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CHAIRMAN'S FOREWORD

Deputy Carolyn Labey
Chairman

Ask people in the developed world what 'Jersey' means to them, and offshore finance is likely to feature prominently in the responses. This is nothing to be ashamed of: our blue-chip financial services industry oils the wheels of global commerce, increasing standards of living by creating wealth, and acting as a source of investment into many developing economies. However, there is so much more to our international personality – and to our Island identity – than our fund managers and trust laws.

Our thriving arts scene, our bubbling start-ups and tech-firms, our globally-renowned conservation work, the renaissance of our tourism and hospitality sectors, our unique cultural heritage and the world-class efforts to showcase it, the new markets being conquered by Jersey Royals and Jersey Dairy, our international sporting successes, all attest to the fact that Jersey's place on the international stage is about more than our role as a global finance centre. And one of the most important aspects of our Island Identity – an attribute increasingly recognised around the world by countries, organisations and individuals – is the scope and competence of our overseas aid programme.

Jersey's generosity to those less fortunate than ourselves is well known. We ourselves relied on humanitarian aid at the end of the War, and it is a source of huge satisfaction for most Islanders that we can now help others in the same way.



But aid which is not properly targeted, aid which is dissipated on hundreds of tiny projects, or aid which is focused on immediate activities rather than long-term results, is aid wasted. We have a responsibility - both to the world's poor and to Jersey's taxpayers - to make every penny count.

For this reason, 2017 saw us redouble our efforts to increase the effectiveness, professionalism and ambition of our donorship. We launched ambitious new initiatives to maximise the impact of our grant-making, focusing on fewer countries and sectors and implementing larger, longer-term programmes. For example, in Rwanda, our new project with the Royal Jersey Agriculture and Horticulture Society means that Jersey expertise and Jersey cows will help almost 12,000 smallholder dairy producers and revolutionise Artificial Insemination services. I visited the country myself in April, and saw first-hand what a difference a Jersey cow can make to a poor family. With a similar project also beginning in Malawi, Jersey will make an appreciable difference to the livelihoods, employment and health of two whole nations.





Meanwhile, in late 2017 we began a four-year partnership with Comic Relief which will bring basic financial services to hundreds of thousands of poor people in three African countries. Comic Relief are matching every penny put into the programme by Jersey to the tune of £1m per year, which represents great value for taxpayers. We also continued to improve the effectiveness of our emergency aid, with Jersey supporting life-saving relief in over a dozen countries, including war-torn Syria and Yemen. Our partnership with the UN's Syrian Humanitarian Fund (whose Board meetings in Damascus we attend by telephone!) gives us unparalleled reach and responsiveness in that extremely complex humanitarian crisis.

Behind the scenes, we further increased our capacity to select, manage and oversee projects. As far as I know, Jersey is the first aid agency in the world to formally take corruption into account when choosing where to focus its development efforts. We are also at the forefront of international good practice when it comes to selecting projects, and our second specialised staff member (Edward Lewis) now adds to our capacity to monitor progress to ensure the desired outcomes are being achieved. Funding is paid only in tranches against agreed milestones, and all development projects are now governed by watertight Grant Agreements. On the rare occasions that charities fail to perform we try to help them, but as a last resort we request our money back.

We have also begun to ask for more information from the many wonderful Jersey-based charities which do such great work overseas. I am delighted to say that most have risen to this challenge, and 2017 saw JOA give more money to Jersey charities than in any previous year in its history.

We are also coordinating closely with a new grouping of Jersey-based donors, organised by the Lloyds Foundation, and the new Charity Commissioner to help raise the standards and governance of all charities on the Island. We owe it to all those who dig deep into their purses to help others to ensure that their money is spent properly.

As well as showing the world that we are a responsible global citizen, the work of Jersey Overseas Aid can bring direct benefits to our Island community. Mostly, this is achieved through our Community Work Projects, which in 2017 saw Jersey volunteers deployed to Nepal and Rwanda. The experiences and links which these trips create are of enduring benefit to people in Jersey, as well as to the people they have helped. However, we would also like more Islanders to have a chance to do this full-time, as a career. We have now launched a professional internship in partnership with HelpAge International, which every year will give someone from Jersey the chance to specialise in this rewarding field. Two bursary schemes are also in the pipeline for those who'd like to get involved – please check our website for details.

Jersey's Overseas Aid programme is an integral part of who we are as an Island, and also of our rich and varied international personality. Increasingly, what 'Jersey' means in the developing world - and to those who care about it - is effective, targeted, life-changing assistance. This is something we can all be proud of.

Carolyn Labey



GRANT AID

2017 Multi Year Programmes

Grants for projects commencing 2017

British Red Cross Sierra Leone **Post Ebola Recovery**

£829,957

British Red Cross plan to scale up water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) infrastructure, training and awareness across 50 villages in the Northern and Eastern regions of Sierra Leone from January 2017 to June 2019, building on their wider Community Based Health Programme which is already in a three year implementation cycle and compliments the Government of Sierra Leone's Ebola Recovery strategy. The project will reduce exposure to public health risks of some of the most vulnerable communities, bringing water and hygiene to 31,648 people.

Plan International UK Ethiopia **Reducing barriers to education in rural Ethiopia by promoting sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene for life**

£979,820

Plan International aims to improve the quality of education and remove barriers to learning across 20 primary schools and 12 communities in the SNNPR State, Ethiopia, through improving water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) access and practices. Girls, boys and their families - 88,062 people in total - in Boloso-Sore and Shebedino Districts, will directly benefit from new facilities, increased knowledge, and improved attitudes and hygiene behaviours, helping to transform the health and wellbeing of entire communities.

RJAHS Rwanda **Improved dairy cow**

£999,572

The goal of the project is to improve the quality and productivity of dairy cows in Rwanda by growing the number of crossbred dairy cows and increasing milk yields per cow through improved breeding, feeding and management. There is an urgent need in Rwanda for improved breeding processes, enhanced genetics, better access to Jersey bovine semen, as well as enhanced feeding of dairy cows in order to provide families with access to milk and to build a sustainable dairy industry. The specific results will be improved and increased Artificial Insemination services, and improved productivity for 12,000 smallholder dairy farmers in 6 districts of the South and East of Rwanda.

ORBIS Tanzania, Malawi, Rwanda

Building human resources for eye health in East Africa: promoting partnerships for excellence in training and care

£390,875

In 2015 Orbis launched its first five-country initiative to build the capacity of a network of African medical schools and affiliated teaching hospitals, three countries were identified and Malawi was funded by JOA in 2016. In partnership with the College of Ophthalmology of Eastern, Central and Southern Africa (COECSA), and other key training partners Orbis aim to transform eye health education and training in East Africa by improving the implementation of the curriculum; training both trainers and students in clinical and surgical skills; developing teaching skills; developing 5 subspecialty training centres in East Africa to provide continual medical education to ophthalmic professionals in the region; and building leadership skills for young ophthalmic leaders.

Practical Action Nepal

Growing communities - smart solutions for Nepal's poorest farmers

£435,592

This three-year project will support rural communities to improve their production of crops, livestock and forest goods in remote mid and far-western districts in Nepal (Kalikot, Mugu, Jumla, Bajura and Bajhang). The project aims to ensure some of the poorest households in Nepal have enough good-quality food to feed their families all year round, and have rewarding, sustainable livelihoods, so that they can reduce the devastating problems of poverty. The project will work by increasing the capacity of community run cooperatives and will focus on benefiting women led households and Dalit families by increasing their production, income and resilience.

The project will enhance the capacity of 45 community cooperatives, 5 district development committees, 20 agro-vets, 20 traders, 4 financial institutes, 6 technology dealers and 7,000 smallholder farming households. It will reduce women's work load by 20% (drinking water collection, irrigation, transporting agriculture produce). 2,100 women farmers, 1,000 Dalit farmers and 1,400 Janjati farmers will see a doubling of their income by the end of the project.

Sightsavers Ghana

Elimination of river blindness and elephantiasis

£297,855

This project is being carried out over a five year period 2016-2020 and aims to reduce the prevalence of two devastating neglected tropical diseases in Ghana, onchocerciasis (river blindness) and lymphatic filariasis (elephantiasis), supporting the government in the fight to eliminate these two diseases. Sightsavers will support the Ghana Health Service's NTD control programme by ensuring that all eligible people in disease endemic areas are registered for treatment and sensitized on the benefits of taking treatment, by training volunteer community directed drug distributors and district health workers to manage mass drug distribution. The project will also facilitate mass drug distribution of Mectizan and albendazole in all districts in need nationally and will undertake disease surveillance to track the progress of the elimination of river blindness and elephantiasis.

Sightsavers Zambia

New vision: bringing quality eye health to Muchinga and Eastern Province

£197,375

The project is working to reduce the prevalence of avoidable blindness in four rural districts of Zambia; and also in the capital city of Lusaka. Sightsavers is supporting the Zambia Ministry of Health's Eye Health programme through ensuring eye health systems deliver quality services and increase access to services for cataract, refractive error and ocular morbidities and to ensure people with visual impairment access eye health services through regular community and school eye screenings and prescription and distribution of glasses. The project also aims to increase government and community commitment to eye health at district and national level through a new national eye health strategy.

Tearfund Liberia

Ebola recovery: promoting access to resources for the most vulnerable

£300,000

This is a community-led food security programme designed to enhance support accorded to rural farming households in Margibi County, Liberia. The project targets 400 Ebola affected and infected males and females for the period of three years and has been designed with a view to rebuild and protect the broken livelihoods of the Ebola survivors and affected families. At its core, is a series of activities designed to expand the choices and opportunities for men and women farmers to engage in and lead competitive value-added agricultural production and marketing efforts at community-level through a 'Farmer Direct' mechanism that prioritizes local innovation and ownership, as well as household food access and supply.

The Leprosy Mission Ethiopia

Comprehensive leprosy and rehabilitation services programme

£493,596

This project, focused at both health system and community level, will operate in 12 catchment woredas (districts) in South Wollo Administration Zone and Oromia Special Zone in Amhara Region. Boru Meda Hospital, under the administration of the Federal Ministry of Health, has 40 beds for dermatology and leprosy patients. In order to improve the quality of services, the physio department will be renovated, expanded and equipped. The workshop will be provided with materials for making orthotics and the machinery to make these products will be updated. Over the 5 years, 78 health workers and 450 health extension workers will be trained in leprosy to ensure early diagnosis, treatment and complication management. The project will also support the Ethiopian Association of People Affected by Leprosy (ENAPAL) to provide socio-economic rehabilitation of people affected by leprosy, including support for livelihoods, housing, education and training. The project will benefit 1,680 people already affected by leprosy as well as hundreds of others yet to be diagnosed, helping to prevent disability.



GRANT AID

2017 One Year Programmes

GHANA

Basic Needs £99,396
Promoting sustainable livelihoods for pregnant women and mothers of young children with mental illness and epilepsy in five regions of Ghana

This project supported mothers of young children and pregnant women with mental illness and epilepsy in Ghana. Basic Needs provided equipment and training for these individuals to start up small scale tailoring, hairdressing and craftwork businesses, in order to generate income, reduce poverty and develop their resilience to maternal-related mental illness.

Orbis £99,653
Strengthening child eye health at Komfo Anokye teaching hospital (KATH) in Kumasi and neighbouring regions

This project reduced childhood blindness and visual impairment in the Ashanti and neighbouring regions of Ghana, through the establishment of a properly equipped child eye health centre. The project also aimed to increase awareness amongst parents, carers and the wider community of child eye health issues leading to greater patient mobilisation and increased demand for services.

RNLI £78,100
Aquatic Survival: Community Water Safety and Survival for Children

This project reduced the risk of children drowning in Ghana, through raising awareness, and delivering education and training both to schools and community leaders on the dangers of open water.

NEPAL

Basic Needs £99,912
Promoting sustainable livelihoods for people with mental illness and epilepsy and their carers in Western Region, Nepal

Basic Needs implemented training in livelihood activities for those suffering from mental illness and epilepsy in Palpa and Nawalparasi of the Western Region of Nepal. The project focused on reducing poverty by equipping the target group and their carers with income generating skills, such as agriculture and animal husbandry that could be used inside and outside of their homes.

Tearfund £100,000
Jumla integrated community, health and development project

This project supported 13 village development committees and 1 Municipality building in the Jumla District of Nepal through the construction of public infrastructure and well-established community structures including Self Help Groups, mother's groups, Health Posts and Disabled People's Organisations. The project also improved livelihood status through community projects, income generation support and provisions of practical support to increase self-sufficiency of vulnerable people living within this district.

MYANMAR

British Red Cross £87,954
Improving livelihoods, health and access to water in Rakhine State

The project targeted 10 villages in the Rakhine state of Myanmar where community shelters were constructed. Information, education and communication materials were also developed to be used in livelihood, health, hygiene and first aid training activities.

MALAWI

CURE International UK £98,052
Transforming the provision of radiology at the Beit CURE international hospital

This project aimed to improve radiology treatment through the purchase of an operating theatre X-ray machine at the Beit CURE international hospital in Malawi.

Soundseekers £99,554
Increasing access and quality of education for children with hearing loss in Southern Malawi

This project increased access and quality of education for children with a hearing impairment in Southern Malawi, through scheduled monthly outreach visits to mainstream schools and follow up support provided by two lead special needs teachers (LSNT) based at the newly built audiology clinic at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital, Blantyre, Malawi.

GRANT AID

2017 One Year Programmes cont.

MOZAMBIQUE

Excellent Development £64,886
Building sand dams in Mozambique to improve rural water security

The aim of this project was to significantly improve rural water supply, climate resilience, and alleviate poverty in Mozambique's drylands. The funding contributed to the building of sand dams, to provide local people with a year round clean water source for domestic, farming and livestock use.

WaterAid £100,000
Modelling community small water supply system in Mecanhelas district, Niassa province, Northern Mozambique

This project improved the living conditions of 4 rural communities in the Mecanhelas district of Northern Mozambique, by providing access to safe drinking water through the development of a sustainable solar pump water supply system with solar panels.

BOLIVIA

CAFOD £88,434
Financial autonomy and empowerment of women in Cotagaita and Vitichi municipalities

CAFOD supported women from 24 rural communities in the Cotagaita and Vitichi municipalities of Bolivia, to engage in sustainable agricultural practices to increase their earning potential and guarantee food security. The funding provided seeds, equipment and training for rural women to engage in agricultural-based income-generation activities and facilitated workshops for women to learn how to access markets and protect their rights.

Fairtrade £96,923
Building better farming practices and beating coffee diseases with Bolivian coffee farmers

This project worked with Asocafé, a coffee-farming co-operative in Eastern Bolivia, to combat the downward trend in coffee yield that threatened the livelihoods of farmers. The funding aided an urgent programme of technical assistance to reverse this decline in yield by providing the co-operative with the skills and resources needed to achieve economic and environmental self-sufficiency in the face of severe challenges.

BOLIVIA cont.

Practical Action £99,998
Fairer farming - providing Bolivian families with food security and ensuring fair prices for their camelid livestock

This project worked with camelid (llamas, alpacas and vicuña) farmers and cooperatives in three rural, highland municipalities of La Paz in Bolivia, to strengthen food security and livelihoods by introducing smart technology and knowledge solutions to increase livestock production. This led to better processing and increased farmers' knowledge of market value chains, creating networks and better market linkages.

LIBERIA

Concern Worldwide £100,000
Accelerating access to safe water and sanitation in Grand Bassa and Rivercess counties

The objective of this project was to reduce morbidity from water borne disease and the prevalence of diarrhoea-exacerbated malnutrition among children in Liberia. The project used funding to construct 15 hand pump wells, and the rehabilitation of 15 existing water points in 30 communities in the Grand Bassa and Rivercess counties. Concern also created and trained committees within these communities to ensure sustainability of the water points.

RWANDA

WaterAid £100,000
Using EcoSan toilets for enhanced health, livelihoods and nutrition in Bugesera District, Rwanda

WaterAid piloted EcoSan toilets for people in poor households within communal villages in Bugesera district, located in the Eastern Province of Rwanda. This supported the approach of the government of Rwanda on 'communal villages', whereby communities are encouraged to stay in one designated area, similar to a mini town, while dedicating the rest of the community land for agriculture. The project's outcomes constituted a sustainable answer to a felt need for sanitation facilities in these villages.

SIERRA LEONE

Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health

£99,786

Strengthening new born and child health care at Ola During Children's Hospital, Freetown

This 12 month programme deployed UK paediatricians for 6-12 month placements to strengthen clinical capacity through facility based teaching, training and mentoring in Sierra Leone's only national paediatric hospital.

ZAMBIA

CAFOD

£98,367

The copperbelt integrated nutrition enhancement support project

This project worked with government officials to deliver an integrated nutrition programme that combined sustainable agriculture and water, sanitation and hygiene in the rural districts of Ndola and Luanshya in the Copperbelt, Zambia. The objectives of this project were to improve women's capacities to grow and sell food of high nutritional value, and to develop hygiene practices, water sources and sanitation facilities to reduce incidences of water-borne illnesses.

CURE International UK

£100,000

Improving operating theatre equipment at the Beit CURE children's hospital

This project aimed to improve operating theatres in the Beit CURE Hospital of Zambia through the purchase of two Surgical Diathermy Bipolar Machines, a General Surgical Table and accessory set, and LED lights for three operating theatres.

Soundseekers

£99,795

Increasing access and quality of education for children with hearing loss in Ndola

This project increased access to education for deaf or hearing impaired children in Ndola, Zambia by improving infrastructure at two mainstream schools with deaf units and by enabling early identification and treatment of hearing loss amongst children in Grade 1, at mainstream schools.

TANZANIA

UNICEF

£97,853

Improving access and sanitation in rural schools in Tanzania

This project improved the health of children in Tanzania by providing sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene facilities in 4 rural schools. School hygiene clubs will be established to promote good hygiene practices such as hand washing and for the maintenance of the facilities. In addition, teachers were trained on safe hygiene, water, and sanitation, to help improve the health of school children.

These facilities will improve learning achievements and school attendance, whilst significantly reducing hygiene-related diseases such as diarrhoea and prevent child mortality. The facilities can also contribute to dignity and gender equality, as clean and accessible facilities empower all students to attend school, especially girls and children with disabilities.

Sense International

£81,559

Improving quality of life and livelihoods for people with deafblindness and their families

This project tackled systemic poverty and social exclusion by assisting the self-sufficiency of people with deafblindness in Tanzania. Training and capacity-building on advocacy was provided with the Tanzania Association of Parents with Deafblind Children (TAPDBC) and the formation of peer support groups of young adults with deafblindness.

This project aimed to increase household income and reduce poverty, whilst building the capacity of young adults with deafblindness and their parents to advocate more strongly for their rights and needs that are of priority for them.

GRANT AID

2017 One Year Programmes cont.

TANZANIA cont.

Impact Foundation £99,517

Fistula surgery for affected women and enhanced community outreach service

Impact worked with Maternity Africa, based at the Selian Lutheran Hospital in Arusha of northern Tanzania, to establish a specialist fistula unit and maternity ward. An outreach programme was developed, where trained field workers visit rural villages to raise awareness and tell affected women how to get surgery in order to dispel the myths that keep the condition a source of shame and indignity.

Raleigh International £99,939

Safe sanitation and hygiene for primary school children in Tanzania's Njombe region

This project addressed the lack of access to sanitation and hygiene infrastructure in the five targeted primary schools in Tanzania's Njombe region. The funding was used to construct five new sanitation blocks, consisting of drop-hole latrines and handwashing facilities. New private washrooms were also constructed for girls, allowing them privacy and dignity.

TANZANIA (ZANZIBAR)

Impact Foundation £99,883

Delivering surgery to reverse needlessly disabling conditions for people who do not have access to it in Zanzibar

This project delivered specialist surgery to reverse needlessly disabling conditions. It also provided urgently needed items of medical and surgical equipment, to enhance infrastructure and further improve quality of care. The funding was used to purchase specialist medical equipment for their project in Zanzibar, Tanzania including a YAG laser machine and portable paediatric vitrectomy machine for eye surgery.

COLOMBIA

Opportunity £87,000

Creating self-sufficiency and financial security for women on Colombia's north coast

The project provided income earning opportunities and financial security to people living in poverty on Colombia's Northern Coast. The grant enabled AGAPE, Opportunity's partner, to provide loans, savings and training to 1,000 micro-entrepreneurs.

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EMERGENCY AID

OCHA

Humanitarian Syria £500,000

As the humanitarian crisis in Syria continued to escalate, JOA granted £500,000 in emergency aid via the Office for the Co-ordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) for its work in Syria. The contribution to the Country-Based Pooled Fund allowed frontline relief agencies to access emergency funds for dozens of life-saving projects as and where they were required, including besieged and hard-to-reach areas.

Care International UK

Humanitarian Yemen £584,449

The 'Emergency Cholera Prevention and Response Project (ECPRP)' was a 6-month integrated project designed to address the current emergency needs, generated by outbreak of Cholera in Al-Dhale Governorate of Yemen. This project primarily focused on response and prevention of further escalation of the cholera epidemic through improvement of both quality and quantity of water supply in affected locations, improved sanitary system in health facilities, the distribution of water treatment tabs to households exposed to the epidemic, and the provision of basic hygiene supplies.

Tearfund

Humanitarian Yemen £318,981

Tearfund's Cholera Response and Community Based Nutrition Interventions in Yemen, aimed to reduce morbidity and fatalities from cholera and acute watery diarrhoea (AWD) through effective prevention and treatment. Programme elements included increased knowledge and hygiene practices to reduce the spread of cholera, increased access to community based cholera treatment, improved access to safe drinking water in cholera affected communities and Increased access to food for families with malnourished family members.

Pooled Funds are an effective means of ensuring that high-priority projects, run by the most experienced organisations, receive the funding they require

JANUARY

UNICEF

IDP Response Congo £46,667

Approximately 15,500 people, the vast majority of whom are women and children, fled violent clashes following the post-electoral violence since the re-election of President Denis Sassou-Nguesso in Congo-Brazzaville, also called the Republic of the Congo. The insecurity created a humanitarian situation that required an urgent response, internally displaced populations found refuge in a number of temporary camps and host families in Pool and Bouenza Department but they were in urgent need of humanitarian assistance including shelter, water, health services, sanitation, food and nutrition.

The funding enabled UNICEF to rush relief supplies in response to the internally placement of populations, and work with partners to provide assistance to children caught up in the violence, and provide basic healthcare, nutrition, water, sanitation, child protection and education services.

UNICEF

Refugees Bangladesh £58,333

Following intense ethnic and religious conflict in Myanmar, over 65,000 Rohingya people have fled across the border into Bangladesh- 60% of the new arrivals are made up of women and children. Nearly 33% of children under-five amongst the new arrivals are visually observed to be suffering from hunger. Rohingya children and women are exposed to a greater risk of violence, abuse and exploitation due to their undocumented status, preventing them from reporting to the Bangladeshi justice system. In Bangladesh, Rohingya refugees are residing in registered camps, makeshift settlements including the Kutupalong Makeshift Settlement, Cox Bazar city and host villages in Teknaf and Ukhiya.

UNICEF worked with the Bangladesh Government departments and with partners to provide basic healthcare, nutrition, water, sanitation, child protection and education services.

EMERGENCY AID cont.

JANUARY cont.

World Vision

Typhoon Philippines £26,518

On December 25, 2016, Category 4 Typhoon Nock-Ten (locally known as Nina) hit Catanduanes and Camarines Sur, Philippines with sustained winds of 175 kilometres per hour and gusts of approximately 290 kilometres per hour. This was the strongest typhoon that the province has experienced in over a decade.

World Vision's overall response provided affected families with non-food item (NFI) kits (blankets, plastic mats and mosquito nets) and hygiene kits. The funding from JOA was used to provide these items to 500 most vulnerable families in Lagonoy.

FEBRUARY

Plan International UK

Flooding Philippines £33,333

Torrential monsoon rains swept across southern parts of the Philippines since early January, affecting over 1.2 million people and leaving more than 330,000 families homeless without access to food, clean drinking water and sanitation facilities. As a consequence, families, and children in particular, became vulnerable to disease and malnutrition. Persistent and heavy rain triggered floods and landslides, sweeping away homes and destroying crops and food supplies.

Plan's two month response provided immediate relief and support to 11,500 people in Maguindanao – one of the worst hit provinces of the Philippines and focused on providing hygiene kits, containing essential personal hygiene items, and increasing awareness on safe hygiene practices, to prevent an outbreak of deadly waterborne diseases.

MARCH

Tearfund

Humanitarian DRC £55,913

A resurgence in fighting between the Twa and Bantu tribes since July 2016 resulted in major movements of populations and unmet multisector needs across Moba, Kabalo, Kalemie, Nyunzu and Manono territories in Tanganyika province, South-East DRC. According to a recent evaluation by OCHA the situation is critical but existing capacity and resourcing across all sectors was lacking.

Tearfund used the funding to meet the needs of appropriate food items (salt, oil, flour and beans) and vegetable seeds as well as deliver agricultural training to help farmers learn new techniques (including the use of natural compost and pesticides).

Plan International UK

Food Crisis East Africa £100,000

Famine was declared in parts of South Sudan; the first time in six years that a famine has been declared in any part of the world. Severe food insecurity has been exacerbated by political conflict, displacement and disease – all affecting extremely vulnerable communities in urgent need of support.

Plan International's twelve month response provided lifesaving support to over 970,000 people in South Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya by distributing food packages, water purification and hygiene kits. They also provided school meals to ensure children who have dropped out can resume their education. Plan International provided essential hygiene support to help prevent an outbreak of disease and ensure vulnerable children are protected from violence and abuse.

British Red Cross

Humanitarian South Sudan £100,000

There are 1.85 million internally displaced people living in South Sudan and 1.4 million people have sought refuge in neighbouring countries such as Uganda. Young and old are living in desperate conditions with little access to food, water and medical care. British Red Cross has been running an emergency appeal in South Sudan since 2014, and has committed over £1.4m to the crisis. £100,000 funding from JOA reached 3,910 people with essentials such as blankets and soap for their warmth and hygiene. It also provided food and nutritional supplement for 2,500 people and enabled the purchase of 5,000 fishing kits.

MARCH cont.

HelpAge

Cyclone Mozambique £31,667

Cyclone Dineo, struck on the southern coast of Mozambique on the night of February 15, 2017. HelpAge's four month response provided urgent emergency relief to older people headed households and households with people living with disabilities affected by the cyclone, supporting them to prepare for their recovery in the districts of Massinga, Morrumbene and Inharrime in Inhambane Province by providing a basic family support kit. In addition, 500 households identified as acutely vulnerable, this could be because of chronic disease, or disability or if there are orphaned or other vulnerable children received a cash transfer and seeds for horticulture where appropriate.

APRIL

Tearfund

Flooding Peru £47,245

According to the National Emergency Operations Centre in Peru, 24 regions and 750 districts (two thirds of the country) have been affected by landslides and flooding, crippling the nation's infrastructure with at least 110 communities cut off. 800 villages were destroyed, resulting in at least 94 deaths, thousands of people injured, and 700,000 people made homeless.

Tearfund's emergency response funded by JOA improved the living conditions and food security of families and individuals, specifically children and women, affected by flooding and landslides in the department of Cajamarca, and equipped 9 communities to respond to and mitigate the effects of climate change, droughts, floods and mudslides. The project also supported 400 families (2,000 people) by providing them with essential materials to rebuild houses, and with food, water and seeds to replant crops.

JUNE

Plan International UK

Flooding Sri Lanka £26,667

Since the 26th of May torrential monsoon rain swept across Sri Lanka, triggering devastating landslides and flash flooding and causing widespread damage to homes and local infrastructure. The extreme weather left 630,000 people homeless without access to safe shelter, clean drinking water and sanitation facilities and at least 203 people, including 44 children were killed in the disaster.

Plan International's six-month response provided support to over 23,600 people affected by the floods in the district of Ratanapura by distributing household kits containing essential items such as mattresses, sheets and towels - and hygiene kits specifically aimed at the needs of women and children. Plan International repaired classrooms and provided clean water in schools so children could resume their education and stay protected from waterborne diseases.

UNICEF

Flooding Sri Lanka £20,833

Since the onset of the monsoon, UNICEF led the emergency response coordination and co-led the water and sanitation, nutrition, education and child protection emergency cluster groups. UNICEF provided safe water and adequate sanitation for children and people displaced by the floods and landslides, supporting the Government to establish a waste management system in temporary sites for internally displaced people, working with the Ministry of Health to provide treatment for children with acute malnutrition, identify and reunite children separated from their parents, unaccompanied or orphaned and ensured adequate protection and safety was provided to all children affected by the floods.

Habitat for Humanity

Flooding Bangladesh £95,000

In response to the effects of Cyclone Mora and persistent heavy rains which resulted in wind damage, flooding and landslides in Bangladesh, Habitat for Humanity responded by providing a minimum of 100 transitional Shelters for families affected by the extreme weather conditions that affected the Chittagong, Cox's Bazaar, Bandarban, and Rangamati Districts in the South-Eastern part of the country, alongside community disaster management training to capacity build the affected communities to continue to manage the effects of this and future disasters. This assistance helped re-establish decent living conditions as quickly as possible, minimizing the loss of livelihoods.

EMERGENCY AID cont.

AUGUST

Tearfund

Flooding Bangladesh £73,500

Bangladesh experienced some of its worst flooding in 100 years. Over 3.39 million people were affected in 22 districts, from the eastern, southern and northern regions of Bangladesh. The floodwaters caused huge damage to schools and infrastructure and washed away thousands of homes.

The project delivered emergency relief through the provision of medical assistance and emergency medicine through health camps for 3,000 individuals. Also 30 days nutrition supplement were provided to 600 children (0-5 year olds); livelihoods support was provided through 1,200 households receiving portable ovens with cooking materials; 3,000 hygiene kits were distributed to the most vulnerable adolescents and young women and 600 households received materials to repair their homes.

Plan International UK

Flooding Nepal £83,500

In August torrential, monsoon rain swept across Nepal, triggering devastating landslides and flash flooding and caused widespread damage to homes, livelihoods and local infrastructure.

Plan International's seven month response provided support to over 276,256 people affected by the floods, distributing shelter and household kits containing items such as mattresses and mosquito nets, and hygiene kits specifically aimed at the needs of women and children. They also raised awareness about safe hygiene practises to help prevent an outbreak of disease and established child friendly spaces so children could access psychosocial support.

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SEPTEMBER

HelpAge

Food Crisis Kenya £67,000

HelpAge International's four month project focused on saving lives of older people and their families affected by drought in Turkana County.

Often older people and people with disabilities are particularly vulnerable to malnutrition, and their needs are not prioritized in emergencies. This project contributed to improving household ability to meet basic dietary needs and improve nutritional outcomes by distributing food to 900 vulnerable households, directly benefitting older people, people with disabilities and their families. Targeted households benefitted from monthly distribution of maize, beans and cooking oil, providing 500kcal per person per day to ensure beneficiaries met minimum daily nutritional needs.

OCTOBER

Care International UK

Refugees Bangladesh £33,500

Since 25th August, more than 500,000 of the ethnic-minority people from Rakhine state in Myanmar have fled to Bangladesh, following an escalation of violence. The thousands of people who crossed the border on a daily basis are now staying in two camps in the Cox's Bazar district in Bangladesh, a district in the south-eastern part of the country close to the border with Myanmar.

To provide initial relief, CARE distributed cooked food to more than 3,500 people, for an initial period of 15 days, and then helped to provide supplementary food after that. They provided temporary shelter items like tarps and rope as well as other necessities such as candles and matches, clothes, blankets, and kitchen items. CARE provided sexual and reproductive services like counselling and clean delivery kits for pregnant women, as well as dignity kits for women's and girl's sanitation. They also provided counselling for survivors of gender-based violence. CARE targeted 247,500 people with their response activities.



EMERGENCY AID cont.

OCTOBER cont.

British Red Cross

Refugees Bangladesh £221,000

The British Red Cross response focused on the following sectors: health; water, sanitation and hygiene; livelihoods, nutrition and food security; shelter; restoring family links; disaster and crisis risk reduction; National Society capacity building and social inclusion.

The Red Cross Movement supported two government health facilities in Teknaf and Ukhiya sub-district in Cox's Bazar to provide improved healthcare services. The operation also concentrated on the makeshift camps under Ukhiya sub-districts, Kutupalang and Balukhali where there was significant need, by distributing food and other relief items for 3,200 families and restoring family links services continue which involved a phone call service and collecting safe and well messages; tracing requests; and providing charging sources (solar panel or other mobile charging devices).

Plan International UK

Refugees Bangladesh £103,500

The purpose of Plan International's three month response was to provide support to over 90,000 refugees in Cox's Bazar in southern Bangladesh.

They provided access to clean drinking water and set up latrines and safe waste disposal systems. Plan International distributed hygiene and dignity kits, specifically aimed at the needs of women and children and raised awareness about safe hygiene practices to help prevent an outbreak of disease. They also set up child friendly spaces to help with the rehabilitation of traumatised children and provided psychosocial first aid to children and their families. Unaccompanied children were provided with the additional help they require including family tracing and reunification.

UNICEF

Plague Madagascar £50,000

In October Madagascar experienced a plague outbreak which featured two concurrent epidemics: a bubonic plague outbreak (spread through rats) and a highly contagious pneumonic plague (spread through human to human transmission). The majority of the reported cases were the pneumonic plague. The recovery rate from plague infection is excellent if treated rapidly with antibiotics. However, if not diagnosed and treated immediately, death occurs within one-three days.

Support from Jersey Overseas Aid contributed towards UNICEF's emergency relief effort to support life-saving healthcare, clean water and sanitation, and communication information to children and families impacted by the plague epidemic in Madagascar.

DECEMBER

Plan International UK

Hurricane Irma Haiti/ Dom Rep £12,500

On 7th September, Hurricane Irma tore across the coasts of Haiti and the Dominican Republic triggering devastating landslides and flash flooding and causing widespread damage to homes, livelihoods and local infrastructure. Over 1.2 million people were affected and in urgent need of help. Tens of thousands of people across the two countries were displaced and lost their belongings.

The purpose of Plan International's 4-month response was to provide support to over 16,800 people affected by Hurricane Irma in coastal communities in Haiti and the Dominican Republic by distributing food and kitchen kits to help families avoid malnutrition, along with household kits containing items such as mattresses and blankets. Hygiene kits were specifically aimed at the health needs of women and children. Plan International provided access to clean drinking water and raised awareness about safe hygiene practices to help prevent an outbreak of disease. They also helped farmers restore their livelihoods and provided back-to-school kits to help replace lost school items to ensure children resumed their education as soon as possible.

DECEMBER cont.

British Red Cross

Hurricane Irma Dominica £27,500

Hurricane Irma proved to be one of the most destructive storms in recent Caribbean history. It impacted communities in more than a dozen nations and island territories and left communities torn apart by the destruction, with extensive need for assistance. The Red Cross worked in the communities affected, to help them recover and JOA funding provided kitchen sets to help families who have lost everything, clean up kits containing buckets, brooms and mops and tarpaulins to help those who have lost their homes create temporary shelters.

UNICEF

Hurricane Irma Caribbean £8,500

JOA contributed to UNICEF's project which focused on repairing and improving the education system in the East Caribbean by rebuilding educational facilities, training teachers and parents, and helping create a resilient education system.

Health and Hope

Hall Rebuild Myanmar £80,000

In May 2017, Cyclone Mora made landfall in Bangladesh. On the 30th May, the cyclone swept over western Chin state and left destruction in its wake. Health and Hope lost seven buildings including the training centre, three dormitories, a kitchen, dining hall and storage building.

With numerous projects dependent on the facilities on offer through the training centre, JOA funded the construction of a new training centre which is both cyclone and earthquake proof and will stand for generations to come.

Care International UK

Yemen Crisis Yemen £25,000

Yemen faced the world's worst cholera outbreak which in the span of two months had spread to the entire country except for one governorate (Socotra island).

With JOA's funding, CARE supported an estimated 4,750 of the most vulnerable refugee households (about 33,250 people) with integrated prevention interventions that significantly contributed to reduction of Cholera/AWD related incidences among targeted communities. Main activities under this project included supporting two Diarrhea Treatment Centers through water supply/trucking and provision of soaps; improving access to safe water for local communities through rehabilitation of five water sources and distribution of water treatment tabs; provision of consumable hygiene kits and water storage materials for 5250 households; and the conduct of five solid waste disposal campaigns in public places.

UNICEF

Yemen Crisis Yemen £71,000

The cholera outbreak spread against the backdrop of one of the world's largest major humanitarian crisis as a result of ongoing violence. It was estimated that over 80% of Yemen's total population were at risk, including 9.6 million children with an average of 5,000 new cases being identified every day. Key factors contributing to the outbreak included the severe breakdown in health services, substantial reduction in WASH services, increased poverty, deteriorating food security, and the severely vulnerable nutrition situation.

A grant from JOA provided families with essential water and hygiene kits for self-protection; supported household level water treatment and disinfection; established Diarrhoea Treatment Centres and Oral Rehydration Services; provided training for health workers on the diagnosis and management of cholera and supported community influencers and religious leaders to become advocates in the cholera response to motivate and encourage community members to adopt safe practices.

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COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS

Two community work projects were arranged for 2017

Rwanda

Volunteers worked in partnership with WaterAid to provide sustainable and inclusive water, sanitation and hygiene services to a community in the Bugesera District, Eastern Province of Rwanda.

The project focused on vulnerable categories of people (the disabled, women and girls) by constructing pit latrines for the most vulnerable households who have limited land or capacity to practice agriculture, and Eco-San toilets, linked to livelihoods for people with land which requires fertiliser. A number of tippy taps were also built by the team and these were highly valued by the community.

Team Members

Claire Hambrook, Sue MacDonald, Michelle Pirouet, Jane Vlahopoulos, Patrick Fernandes, Gill Militis, Steve Fiddes, Toni Roberts (Leader), Luke Burton, Katrina Simon, Myfanwy Halsey, Sam Eastwood and David Agnes





Jersey volunteers participating in the construction of the Balkumari Aama Samuha Community Centre in Sano Kavre, Ilampokhari



Team Members

Georgina Sampson, Muriel Morgan, Yasmin Hind, Maurice Marquer, Linda Pratesi, Dave O'Brien, Tim Balston, Emily Hutton, Colin White, Karen Painter, Dick Richome (Leader), Sophie Johnson.

Nepal

Volunteers worked to rebuild the Balkumari Aama Samuha Community Centre in Sano Kavre, Ilampokhari, which suffered extensive damage in the 2015 earthquake.

The new community centre provides a place for village events and medical outreach facilities, and serves as a resource in times of emergency. Land for a new community hall was secured and cleared by the local villagers, who also laboured alongside the Jersey Overseas Aid Team on the construction work. The project was organised and facilitated by the Gurkha Welfare Trust, whose active network of supporters in Jersey has enabled the Island to make an appreciable impact on numerous poor communities in Nepal.

JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

2017 Grants Awarded

RJAHS Rwanda	£538,958	Hands Around the World Rwanda	£4,967
Improved dairy cow.		Muko School Renovations.	
Hands Around the World Rwanda	£76,903	Ngora Trust Uganda	£4,465
Classroom construction at Kibangira and Nyakagoma.		Completion of Girls Dormitory at Old Chapel.	
Help from the Rock Kenya	£3,352	Freedom Church Burkina Faso	£18,276
Nurses accommodation at Pala clinic.		Build of Pregnancy Care and Nursery Unit in Bobo Dioulasso.	
The Good News Trust Mozambique	£19,876	Durrell Madagascar	£32,603
To provide a permanent home for the Chimoio day care centre for orphans.		Improving human wellbeing for nature dependent communities.	
St John's Ambulance East Jerusalem	£14,405	RJAHS Malawi	£56,500
Partial funding of the salary of a nurse at St John Ophthalmic Hospital.		Dairy growth project.	
Jersey Gambia Trust Gambia	£1,296	Jersey Gambia Schools Gambia	£6,467
Improvements to the Sohm Lower Basic School.		Fencing perimeter of Sohm Lower Basic School.	
Gurkha Welfare Trust Nepal	£25,240	Bukit Lawang Trust Indonesia	£3,500
Indrakamal Aama Samuha Bhawan Community Centre.		Roof garden project.	
Gurkha Welfare Trust Nepal	£42,500	Gurkha Welfare Trust Nepal	£42,500
Danda Kharka school rebuild.		Rebuild the Shree Shundara Devi Primary School in Danda Kharka.	
Hands Around the World Rwanda	£4,910		
Mihabura Classroom renovation.			

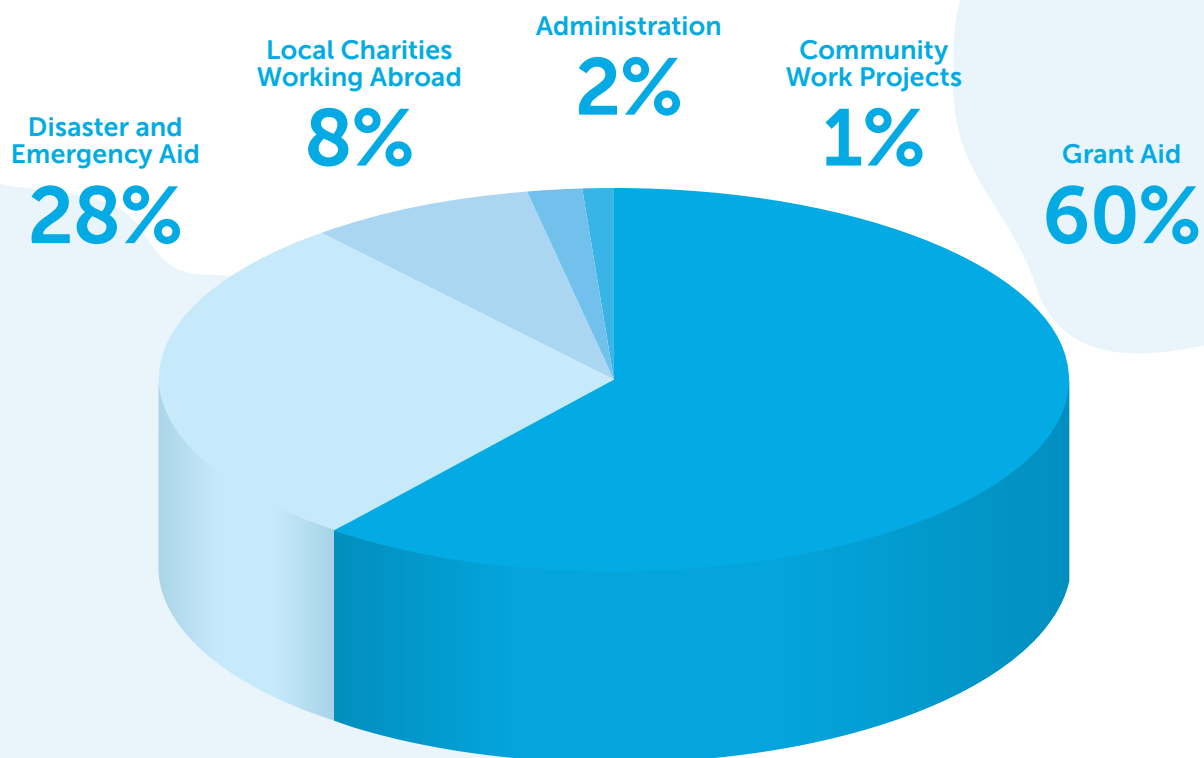
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS 2017

Statement of Income and Retained Earnings
for the year ended 31 December 2017

	Year ended 31 December 2017
	Total Funds
	£
Incoming Resources	
States Grant	10,338,500
Carry forward from Previous Year	51,809
Total Incoming resources	<u>10,390,309</u>
Resources Expended	
Grant aid	6,367,984
Grant refunds	(128,572)
Disaster and emergency aid	2,913,468
Community work projects	136,568
Local charities working abroad	854,806
	<u>10,144,246</u>
Commission Administration	
Salaries	138,264
Printing & Stationery	8,555
Overseas Meeting costs	12,455
Meals and Hospitality	1,853
Other expenses	44,960
Total resources expended	<u>211,081</u>
Net movement in funds for the year	39,972
Unexpended funds carried forward	<u>39,972</u>

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A copy of the audited financial statements can be obtained from Cyril Le Marquand House, St Helier, JE4 8UL.

FUNDING TOTALS 2017



The majority of the expenditure in 2017 was by way of direct grants to approved UK-based agencies, with all grants provided on the individual merits of projects covering clean water, health, sanitation, education, income generation, agriculture, gender equality and environmental schemes. This amounted to £6.24 million.

The Commission allocated just under £2.91 million to emergency relief projects and made exceptional grants in response to those displaced following the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Syria.

Community Work Projects were organised to Rwanda and Nepal, at a cost inclusive of materials and equipment of £0.14 million.

Seventeen applications totalling £0.85 million were approved for grants made to local organisations for aid projects overseas. Some charities, with an established record of project implementation with the Commission, were awarded grants covering the total funding required, whilst others were awarded grants on the basis of matching on monies fundraised by the submitting organisation itself.

Other operating costs remained low at £0.21 million, which represents 2% of the total States grant awarded.





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