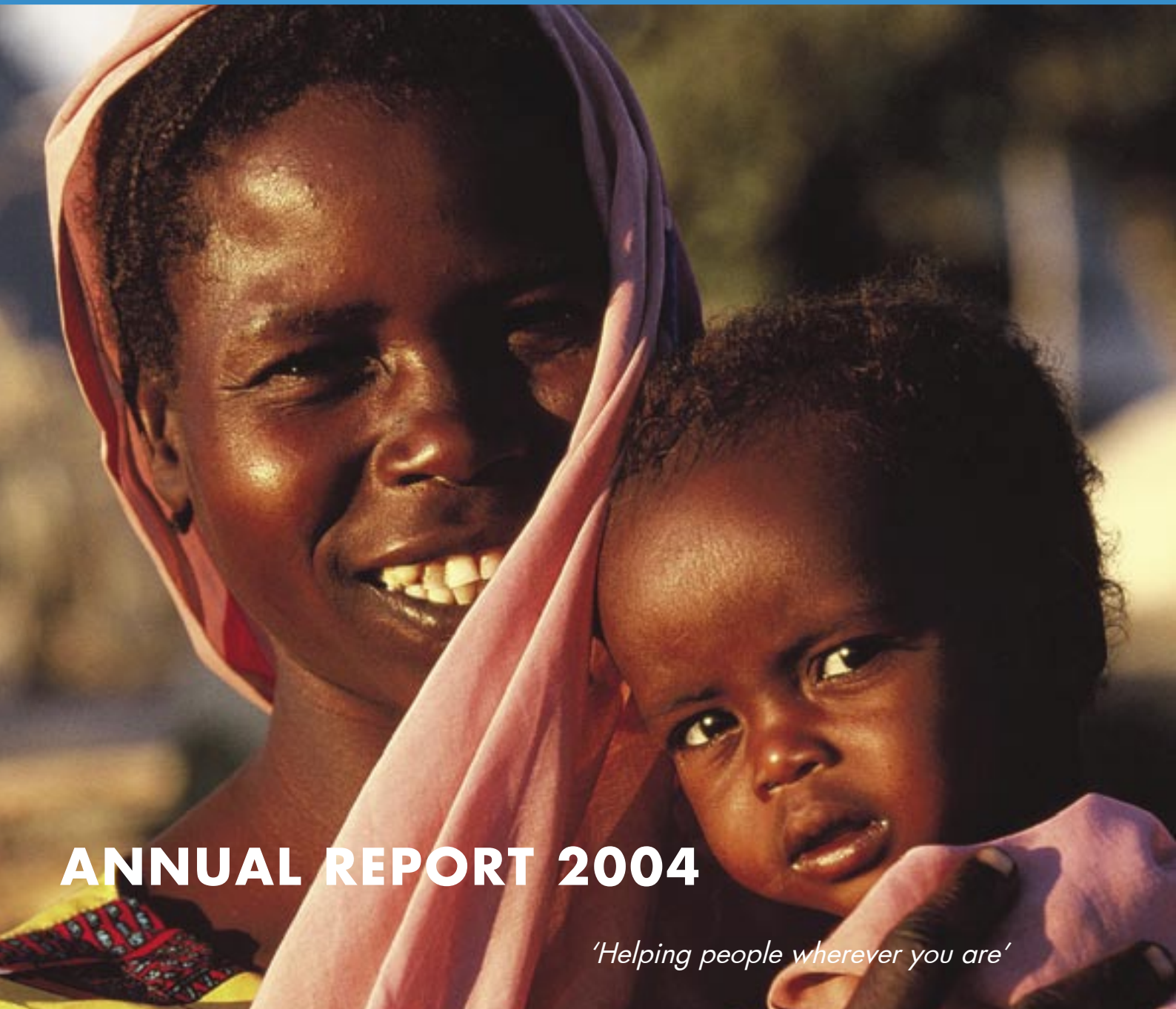




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About us

International Aid Services (IAS) is a relief and development organisation. The organisation has independant registrations in Denmark, Germany, Norway and Sweden. Each IAS European Headquarters has its own board and a partnership agreement is signed between them. The role of the partnership agreement is to combine the different countries' goals and vision to assist people in need.

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The story about Maryam in Darfur

Following the violent conflict in Darfur in West Sudan, Maryam was one of the thousands of Darfurians who left their homes fleeing for their lives to the safety of internally displaced people's camps. During the flight, she witnessed horrendous atrocities committed including the deaths of some of her family members.

During assessment of the situation in the camps, the IAS team met with Maryam. With a young child cuddled in her arms, Maryam suffered in silence unable to speak with a blank stare in her eyes. Her despondent condition spoke volumes of the pain she bore within.

Months later during a follow-up meeting, the IAS team sought to make contact with her and find out her condition. Through efforts of the humanitarian community, Maryam has undergone a radical transformation for the better. The silent despondent figure was replaced with a healthy, laughing and talking Maryam. IAS is glad to have had opportunity to create a positive reaction in Maryam's life.

Thanks for your support

We are pleased to submit IAS Annual Report 2004. This was a year that the world will never forget. The tsunami that swept over South East Asia at the end of the year caused hundreds of thousands of people to loose their lives. As a result Sri Lanka was added to the list of countries where IAS operates. We are again reminded that in spite of all modern technology, man can not control the winds, nor the waters.

On behalf of IAS, I would like to extend our thanks to donors, partners and staff for the support that has made it possible for IAS to reach many needy and desperate people in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America, in 2004.

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DJIBOUTI PROGRAMME

Photo: Andreas Zetterlund

In October 2004, IAS opened a new office in the North - East part of Djibouti, located in the Obock District. Currently, there are two offices open in Djibouti - one in Djibouti Town and the other in Obock District. The two offices are continuing to exist for the purpose of humanitarian support throughout the country.

In Obock District, a house destroyed in the civil war was refurbished to be used as the team house and the Smith family residence. After arriving in October 2004, IAS has transformed a hospital storage facility, as well as maintenance projects at the local hospital. Plans and procedures have begun in order to repair and refurbish a youth/community center. Training programs have been conducted in education, sports, HIV/AIDS, and primary health. A pilot program of nutritional Moringa tree planting also began.

In Djibouti Town there was a psycho-social (otherwise referred to as trauma counseling) education seminar for the whole town. In April 2004, heavy rains caused major flooding which in turn caused considerable damage to the IAS Guesthouse and the area which required major clean up activities. Mattresses, building materials and other items were provided for the flood victims.

Activities

- In 2004, IAS visited Djibouti and together with the Smith's carried out a preliminary survey of Obock District.
- One psycho-social education seminar was held.
- Mattresses, building materials and other items were distributed to the flood victims.
- Assisted with the installation of playground equipment for Obock 2 primary school.
- Preparations for the repair/refurbish of youth/community center were initiated.
- Organized tutoring and football training sessions for Jr. High students.
- Provided local teams with sports equipment such as footballs, goalposts and nets.
- Transformed hospital storage facility.
- Conducted maintenance projects at local hospital.
- Began pilot program of nutritional Moringa tree planting.
- Prepare to conduct training programs in education, sports, HIV/AIDS, and primary health.



>> Area of operations



Photo: David Yunuba



Photo: David Yunuba

Flood damaged water cachement (left) near Obock, Djibouti . . .

A flood victim (right) in Djiboutiville receives a new mattress . . .

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ETHIOPIA PROGRAMME

Photo: Andreas Zetterlund

In June 2004, IAS was officially registered with the Government of Ethiopia authorizing IAS to open an office in Ethiopia, located in the capital city of Addis Ababa. Upon beginning operation in the country, IAS assumed administration of the Children Center in Addis Ababa.

Education

In Addis Ababa, there exist a great number of street children and HIV/AIDS infected women. The Children Center Addis (CCA) is designed to help them and to meet their needs. Currently the CCA is providing financial assistance to children, anti-retroviral drugs and counseling service to people living with HIV/AIDS. Some of the children receiving assistance are living with their foster mothers while others reside in the CCA. The orphaned children living at the CCA are given food, clothes, and shelter until a foster home can be found for them.

In addition to this, training activities have also been started with an aim to provide girls and women with knowledge and training on life skills. Computer training courses teach girls from poor backgrounds about HIV/AIDS. Upon completion of the first computer training course, women were very proud their accomplishments. Other trainings undertaken include training in hair dressing and beauty treatment, tailoring and sewing. This training provides the women with the necessary qualifications to allow them to find employment in the job market and/or to start their own business in order to support themselves and their families. These women need support and encouragement to enable them to live productive lives despite their HIV/AIDS status.

Activities

- 20 women completed the five month computer training course.
- 10 children living in the CCA are receiving food, clothing, and shelter.
- Cloths and financial assistance given foster children's homes to support them.
- Financial assistance given to people living with HIV/AIDS fostered by their relatives.
- Anti-retroviral drugs and financial assistance given to people living with HIV/AIDS
- Counseling given to people with HIV/AIDS to give them psychological and spiritual support.



>> Area of operations



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Some of the activities at the Children Center . . .

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KENYA PROGRAMME

Photo: Daniel Zetterlund

In Kenya IAS has supported the education social sector through “Life Frontier School” which is located in the north eastern corner of the country. ‘Life Frontier School’ lies between the town of Madogo, Tana River and the town of Garissa. The district is semi-arid desert and very poor and most children work as shepherds to the family goats and camels.

Education

Before the establishment, the education level was poor, below average all the schools were very bad in this region and many children got no education at all. The average mark was so low that no one passed on to secondary schools.

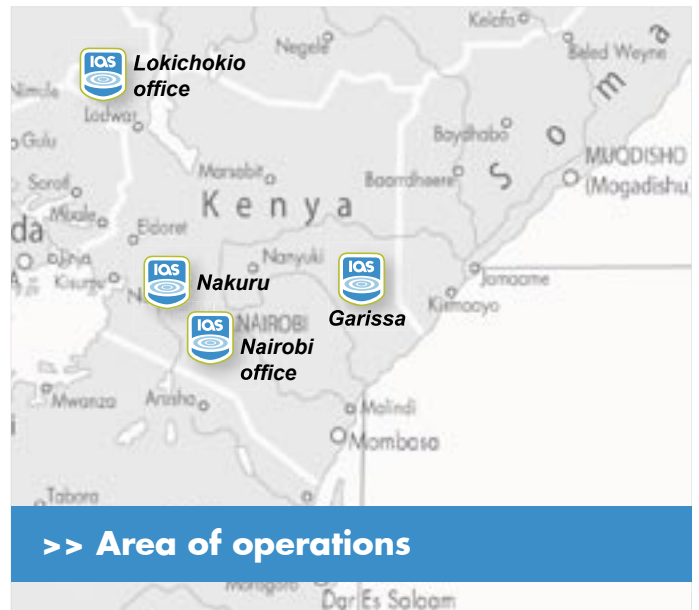
‘Life Frontier School’ has pupils from the Garissa and Tana River districts and has been awarded highest marks in Tana River District, elected best school in Eastern Kenya.

The school is surrounded by a fence which forms the frame of beautiful buildings with nice classrooms, a large dining hall, teachers’ facilities, exotic trees and flowers. Recently, the beauty of the place was enhanced by a windmill pumping water from a well.

IAS continues to support this project through collected means and sponsors in Denmark.

Activities

- At the end of 2004 a total of 330 pupils were enrolled in the school. The school was nominated best school of the district, for the third time.
- First two buildings of the school are erected and 1-4 classes start in 1998.
- Classrooms for 5-8 classes and a building for playroom and kindergarten is erected in 1999.
- Dormitories for 32 girls and 32 boys including bathing and toilet facilities are erected in 2001-2003 with support from Danida through Danish Missionary Council Development Department.
- The school attendance of 70 pupils are supported from Denmark and England.



>> Area of operations



Photo: Torben Madsen

Children have lunch at the ‘Life Frontier School’ . . .

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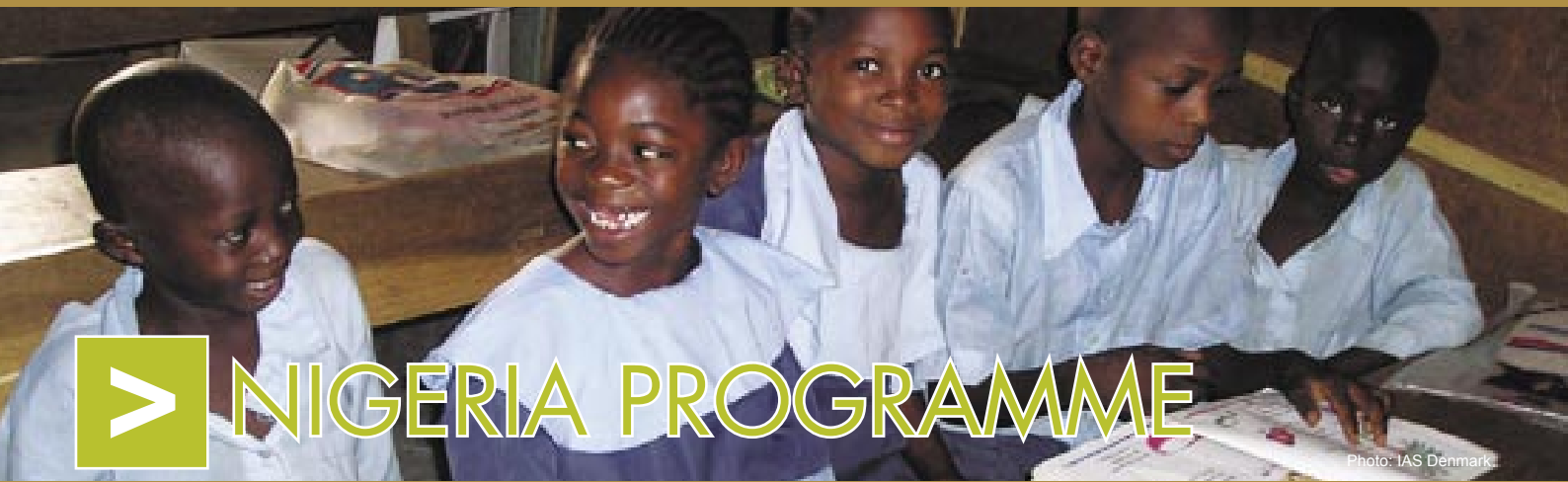


Photo: IAS Denmark

> NIGERIA PROGRAMME

In 2004, the construction of 'Mercy Home' project supported by Danida through Danish Missionary Council Development Department Miniprogram was concluded. The project started in 2000 with partner Restoration Church, Pastor Tunde Bolanta. 'Mercy Home' was built to assist pregnant teenage girls who were often considered outcasts by their families. At 'Mercy Home', these girls can give birth and have their babies taken care of while they themselves attend school. The Home also has a clinic where village people may receive treatment.

Education

Mercy Home was started by Restoration Ministry, Tunde and Tina Bolanta, dynamic pastors and leaders of 12 churches with a total of 5000 members, moved by the plight of pregnant teenage girls who were either rejected by their families or forced to have illegal abortion and left to live a life in prostitution. The Bolanta's sought financial assistance from Danish churches for assistance to build a home for teenage mothers and their children.

Danish Pentecostal churches collected a total of US \$ 49,120 and at the same time applied for help from Danish Missionary Council Development Department. In 2004, a birth clinic, dormitory, orphanage, a job training centre and a small school were established. 'Mercy Home' became a reality. Mercy Home is located in Kaduna in central Nigeria, a city with about 1 million inhabitants divided by the Kaduna River.



IOS Mercy Home in Kaduna

>> Area of operations



Photo: Solfrid Bracher



Photo: Solfrid Bracher

Some of the supported mothers and their children . . .



Photo: Solfrid Bracher

The Mercy Home in Kaduna in central Nigeria. . .

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US \$ 61, 400

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PARAGUAY PROGRAMME

Photo: IAS Denmark

To improve prospects of single parents in San Ignacio Paraguay, a day centre was established in a former church building in 2004. This day centre is offering school and job training including baby sitting facilities, classrooms for different subjects, offices and activity rooms. The place is run by local employees and volunteers from Iglesia Filadelfia, which is the local Pentecostal church in San Ignacio.

Education

Since the establishment of day centre, the following activities have been undertaken.

Activities

- 100 children at the age of 0-6 years have been taken care of and fed with solid and healthy food.
- The children are stimulated through new teachings where they discovered their own abilities.
- The children's parents are trained in different form of needlework such as knitting, sewing and embroidery.
- More than 250 persons have gone through the computer teaching programme.
- More than 300 people have attended courses on health, HIV/AIDS, birth control, feedings, psychology among other subjects.
- 6 meetings were held between the local authority and the board of the day centre has been carried out in less than 8 months to foster good relations and empowerment.



Photo: Solfrid Bracher



>> Area of operations



Photo: Solfrid Bracher

A parent being trained in embroidery . . .

Donor

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US \$ 112,000

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SOMALIA PROGRAMME

Photo: Arnulf Hogetveit

Somalia continues to be a country in turmoil, and still exists as the only stateless society in the world. No real form of government exists in the country, and the people continue on without the basic necessities a government is responsible for providing. Because of this, IAS has been working to provide these basic necessities for the people of Somalia in the areas of education and health. These projects are operated in three regions of Southern Somalia i.e. Banadir (Mogadishu), Middle Shabelle, and Lower Shabelle. The goal of the intervention is to raise the standard of living by providing access to good quality education and essential health care to the targeted communities.

Education

The education program is central to the IAS intervention activities. The focus is on basic education for young children, special needs education, vocational training and adult education. IAS is currently supporting 11 community schools in different districts. These IAS schools are rated among the best in Mogadishu. The main forms of assistance were in payment of incentives to teachers, in-service training of teachers, provision of educational materials and renovation of classrooms. Administrative support including mentoring was also offered by IAS project staff.

Activities

- School enrollment grew to 3529 including 1976 boys and 1553 girls.
- 6 schools had various forms of renovation done.
- Supplementary school materials were provided for 11 schools.
- 110 teachers were given two in-service trainings in various subjects and pedagogy.
- 16 school heads were given two special trainings on school management.
- 2 seminars conducted for 70 Community Education Committee elders including 30 women.
- 2 awareness seminars conducted for each school.
- 31 girls were enrolled for special classes at three project schools.
- All schools received new textbooks from UNESCO peer.
- All schools benefited from IAS supervision, six were mentored jointly by IAS and UNICEF.
- A planeload of supplementary textbooks were delivered to the schools.



>> Area of operations



Photo: IAS Staff



Photo: IAS Staff



Health

In 2004 the health sector grew substantially, allowing itself to stand alone apart from the education. This development is best seen in the expansion to new areas such as mobile clinics and specialized services such as the leprosy program.

IAS also has a clinic with nurses attached to each primary school IAS works with. This is to ensure the pupils are healthy and can attend their studies. Each of these clinics is supplied with medication by IAS. The referral clinic in the office compound is equipped to handle the more serious cases. The amount of healthcare coverage continues to grow as the needs of the community become more apparent. An internship program has also been put into place to ensure that the nurses benefit from the practicing doctors and continue to broaden their medical education. In addition to these activities, IAS has become the leading agency in leprosy work in Southern Somalia.

IAS health team has been making field visits in order to educate the local communities about leprosy. This has resulted in many new cases being found. As IAS expands its capacity to work with lepers, they are able to treat many new cases. IAS also started offering group counseling sessions for traumatized people in Somalia.

Activities

- 11 health centers received drug supplies and health post renewal kits.
- 25 health workers received two in-service trainings.
- 27 health workers received two midwife trainings.
- 50 health workers received two awareness trainings on HIV/AIDS.
- 46 health workers took part in a seminar on the management of cholera.
- 51 health workers got training on detection and treatment of leprosy.
- 118 cases of leprosy were detected and treated.
- 87,090 visits were recorded at the project health care services outlets.
- 359 babies were delivered at the MCH/OPD Elasha.
- 30 people got psycho-social counseling at a seminar facilitated jointly by IAS and World Health Organization (WHO) Somalia.
- One planeload of essential drugs were supplied from Kenya.
- Two health education sessions were held in 10 schools and different communities each week for the duration of the project.
- 114 toilets were constructed as a result of community health education efforts.

Relief Support

When the Tumallo blacksmiths community approached IAS for help after a disastrous fire gutted their sheds at Bakaara market, they found true friendship with IAS. They received relief support of iron mongering equipments, including blowers, hammers and anvils as replacement for what they had lost in the fire and looting. This restored their livelihood support capacity.

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SOMALILAND PROGRAMME

Photo: IAS Staff

Many children in Somaliland are traumatized and are mentally handicapped as a result of the civil war that started in 1992. The mentally sick and traumatized are among the weakest and most vulnerable people in society. Since 1999, IAS has been working with this target group through an institution established for the mentally handicapped in Somaliland.

Education

The facilities in the institution training and counselling centre, physiotherapy, psychotherapy, home visitation, home schooling, special education, training centre for primary and lower secondary school teachers, resource centre and production workshop, distribution of special education materials to schools, awareness seminars around the country, preparation of primary schools and transfer of mentally handicapped children, strengthening of Parents-Teachers Association and Community Education Committees in Hargeisa, Burao and on a national level, co-ordination meetings with the Ministry of Education and other NGO's in the education sector.

In 2004, the school facilities in Hargeisa were expanded to surrounding villages. A vocational training department was constructed and equipped, and training of teachers for special needs education and vocational department was launched.



Kadha (left) had no speech when he came, now he speaks . . .



LEFT IAS Staff, Peter Njuguna (left), demonstrate on the use of wheelchair to Jama (middle) and his mother (right) . . .

TOP/HEADER PHOTO Helge J. Bjorklund (left), hands over one of the 1000 planted trees to the community . . .



>> Area of operations

Activities

- 249 children recorded in Special Education admission register (170 boys (B = boys), 79 girls (G = girls)).
- 17 children for further assessment before admission (10 B, 7 G).
- 76 children transferred to regular Primary Schools (51 B, 25 G).
- 62 children for further diagnosis and intervention (33 B, 29 G).
- 30 children in Home based training program (22 B, 8 G).
- 34 children on waiting list (23 B, 11 G).

Integrated Education Development Program activities (funded by PYM, Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon)

- 1000 trees were planted.
- 1 school in Sheikh was fully furnished.
- 2 training courses were held, first one in Berbera had 90 teachers attending the course, and the other one in Sheikh had 50 teachers.
- 1 workshop was conducted in Berbera for head teachers, regional inspectors, District Education officers & the REO of Sahil Region.
- Two schools built, one in Berbera and one in Sheikh. Each school has four classrooms, one office and one store.
- Primary Teacher Education Syllabus (phase 1) was developed.

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SRI LANKA PROGRAMME

Photo: Daniel Zetterlund

The earthquake measuring 9.0 magnitudes struck the western end of Indonesia's Sumatra Island on the 26th of December 2004 at 6:58 a.m. local time, flattening buildings and sending a wall of water higher than the tops of coconut palms into the towns and villages in the province of Aceh. The epicentre was located 155 miles south-east of the provincial capital of Banda Aceh and 200 miles west of Medan, Sumatra.

Emergency

The 9.0 magnitude quake was the strongest in 40 years and the fourth most-powerful since 1900, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The tsunamis also left thousands injured, thousands missing and hundreds of thousands homeless in Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

It is the fourth-largest earthquake since such measurements began in 1899, according to the NEIC, tying with a 1952 quake in Kamchatka, Russia. More than 25,000 people have been reported dead in Sri Lanka. Most of them authorities said, were in the eastern district of Batticaloa. Thousands were missing and more than a half million displaced.

The Sri Lankan government declared a state of emergency, and along with the government of the Maldives, has requested international assistance, the United Nations' Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs reported.



IAS Programme Coordinator at the scene in Sri Lanka . . .



Photo: Daniel Zetterlund

Destroyed well and boat in along Sri Lanka's East Coast . . .

Our plan to respond to the crisis

IAS aims to get involved in the Tsunami Crisis in Asia by implementation of Water, Sanitation and Relief activities in Sri Lanka. IAS has applied for funds from Danida, Swedish Mission Council, Danish Mission Council, and from churches in Denmark and Sweden.

The funds from Danida, Swedish Mission Council and Danish Mission Council is geared towards cleaning of wells and building new wells. Many water wells were contaminated by sand and salt water. IAS intends to work through local workers and partners in this operation. Some of the applied funds will upon approval be spent on sanitation, i.e. latrines and relief supplies. IAS is planning to partner with Fridsro, Lanka Bible College and New Life Church for the implementation of the Sri Lanka Programme.

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SUDAN PROGRAMME

Photo: Torleif Svensson

The people of Sudan have suffered the effects of a bitter civil conflict for 38 of the past 48 years since the country attained independence in 1956. The war mainly fought between North and South Sudan has led to a chronic humanitarian crisis characterized by massive loss of life; mass displacement of people across different regions spreading into neighboring countries; collapse of social-economic infrastructure of the area leading to poor if not inexistent access to basic social services such as water, food, health and education. With the advent and pursuit of peace talks in Kenya, the country has been presented with a glimmer of hope, which will culminate with the signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement on the 9th of January 2005.



Photo: Torleif Svensson

Internally displaced persons in Western Darfur . . .



Photo: Torleif Svensson

One of few water points in Western Darfur . . .



>> Area of operations

While the North-South conflict is seen as coming to an end, another civil war broke out in the Western part of Sudan in the Darfur region. This war started in 2003 but the violence escalated in 2004 drawing the attention of the international community. The conflict which has been described as the worst humanitarian crisis in the world has left an estimated 180,000 dead and 1.8 million to 2 million people displaced, with another 200,000 living in Chad as refugees. The survivors face severe shortages of access to basic needs especially food, shelter, and water. In August 2004, IAS signed an agreement with the Government of Sudan, authorizing the organization to begin water and sanitation activities in the region targeting mainly internally displaced persons.

IAS continues to play an active role in meeting the community needs of the communities with which the organization works with in the sectors of agriculture and food security, health, education and water and sanitation. IAS is operating in several regions in the Sudan i.e. Western Equatoria, Bahr-El Ghazal, Nuba Mountains, Jonglei and West Darfur.

Water & Sanitation

Water projects are in full operation in all the regions IAS works in. Providing safe drinking water for people is one of the most important undertakings of IAS. Number of beneficiaries in 2004;

- 22,000 beneficiaries in the Equatoria region
- 12,000 beneficiaries in the Bahr-El Ghazal region
- 51,000 beneficiaries in the Nuba Mountains region
- 25,000 beneficiaries in the Darfur region

Activities

1) Drilling of boreholes

This continues to be the largest department in the water sector in Sudan. In 2004, a total of 91 new boreholes were drilled in the following regions. 14 boreholes were drilled in Equatoria region; 12 boreholes in the Bahr-El Ghazal region; 51 boreholes in Nuba Mountains and 14 boreholes in Darfur. (One water point serves at least 1000 people.)

2) Operation and maintenance

The water project is undertaken through a community centered approach considered useful in not only increasing the community participation and ownership of the water points but also in enhancing local sustainability mechanisms of the project. The main core activity undertaken is through training and capacity building of Village Water Committees (VWC) which are responsible for collection of water revenue fees, selection of water point caretakers/technicians and oversee operations, repairs and storage of spare parts. Training is also conducted for community based hand pump technicians on operation and maintenance of water points, trained on installation and repair of hand pumps. The hand pump technicians are members of the water committees and are formed at village levels. Repair and maintenance was undertaken for 70 boreholes that have been damaged from over use and negligence.

3) Community mobilization and training

The potential benefits of improved access to safe water are not fully realized unless they are supported or complimented with sanitation improvements. Most of the diseases in Sudan are hygiene related and are mostly transmitted through water. During the 2004 project period, IAS conducted over 46 community hygiene education trainings. The main training topics focus on proper use of water especially protecting water supplies at the source and in the home and cleanliness at the water point area.



Photo: Mikael Lorin

Clean water from a IAS drilled boreholes in Nuba Mountains . . .



Photo: Mikael Lorin



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Photo: Mikael Lorin

IAS - providing clean water in Nuba Mountains in Sudan . . .

Agriculture

IAS has been working in Sudan with the objective of liberating communities from food aid dependency to self-reliance in food and income. The goal of the agriculture projects are to improve the living conditions of the war affected community through better methods for improving food and household income security. IAS continues to develop trainings, and put on workshops for communities, as well as come up with other innovations that have been put in place in order to help the local farmers.



Activities

1) Training programme

Formal and informal trainings were conducted during the year targeting farmers and select households.

- 30 Community Based Agriculture Extension Workers trained at the IAS agricultural training centre in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 1 training session on ox-plough farming was conducted for 28 farmers in Bahr-El Ghazal. The trained farmers with their bulls were able to cultivate 39 acres of sorghum.
- 345 farmers attended workshops on cost recovery exercises.
- 9 crop production and disease control workshops.
- 8 IAS agriculture staff and two from Secretariat of Agriculture and Animal Resources (SAAR) benefited from three week training in horticulture conducted at Kawanda agricultural training in Uganda.

2) Livelihoods project

Three new projects were initiated aiming at improving the economic potential of the beneficiary community by providing them with means of earning income at household level.

- 2 dairy cows were purchased in Uganda for the Yei dairy farming project improving milk production and quality in the area.
- A honey production project was initiated in Yei to increase the honey production using the existing traditional beehives which the farmers were familiar with. 25 practicing beekeepers were trained in May 2004 and were provided with skills on harvesting and processing.
- Two storage facilities were constructed in Yei and Maridi. These storage facilities help with produce quality retention and consolidate marketing centers.

3) Extension services

- 3298 farmers contracted and registered in Equatoria.
- 9 metric tonnes of locally purchased seeds, 500 kg of vegetable seeds and 2 metric tonnes of cassava and assorted tools were distributed to the local farmers in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 9.6 metric tonnes of rice seeds were distributed to 386 contract farmers.



Education

The IAS education sector has sought to work closely with the beneficiary community in order to attain sustainable quality education.

Activities

1) School support

This support is vital in enhancing increased number of students' enrollment in schools through promoting a conducive learning environment

- A total of 75 schools i.e. 18 nursery schools, 52 primary schools and 6 secondary schools were supported with scholastic materials and school supplies in Equatoria.
- 30 primary and 9 upper primary schools were supported with scholastic materials in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 30 primary schools in Bahr-El Ghazal were supplied with assorted seeds and tools for school garden project. It is expected that the distribution of seeds and tools will enhance self-sufficiency in the schools as they are able to produce food within the school environment.
- 3 Parents Teachers Association meetings were held for both primary and secondary schools to encourage the community to take an active role in the management of schools.

2) Teacher training programme

The sustained training of teachers is done with the aim to improve the standard of education while building the capacity and skills of the trained teachers. A great improvement has already been attained especially in adhering to school standards and teaching skills.

- 120 teachers underwent in-service teacher training programme in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- The teacher training centre was provided with scholastic materials and sports equipment.
- 10 Trainer of Trainers in Bahr-El Ghazal were trained by a qualified team of trainers from Uganda and Western Equatoria.
- 24 teachers from Equatoria were sponsored for professional training - Diploma in Secondary Education (DES); Diploma in Primary Education (DEPE) in Uganda and Special Needs Education curriculum.

3) Girl-child education

While aiming for the promotion and advocacy of girls' education, the project has taken on the involvement of local women as agents of advocacy with the expectation to progressively alter the community's perception of women.

- 5 female teachers enrolled in the teacher training programme in Bahr-El Ghazal to act as team leaders and facilitators for the promotion and advocacy for girl enrollment and retention in schools.
- 11 community workshops and 6 teachers workshops were held to sensitize the community on the importance of sending girls to school.
- 1694 girls in 17 primary schools received 5396 exercise books, 1886 pencils and 385 pamphlets on menstrual health.
- In partnership with a local partner, youth leaders were trained in HIV/AIDS awareness and its impact on girls' education.

4) Psycho-social education

This project helps to facilitate a peace-building and reconciliation process for the communities that have been affected by the conflict.

- 10 workshops were conducted in Equatoria targeting community leaders from which a selected number of people were identified to be trained as Trainer of Trainers.
- 6 workshops drawing 160 participants were conducted in Bahr-El Ghazal.
- 5 people attended a training of trainers workshop to help facilitate in up-coming workshops and seminars.

Eye health

The project is undertaken in Equatoria with the aim of improving the eye health of the beneficiary community by attending to common eye diseases, provision of drugs and eye glasses/spectacles in the eye clinic in Yei.

Training of Community Eye Based Workers (CBEWs) was conducted at the boma levels who will identify populations with eye problems and advise them on how to prevent further contamination or refer them to the clinic.

Emergency

IAS strives to prepare and position itself in such a way that the organization is able to respond quickly and in an appropriate manner in case of any emergency situations, as was the case of the emergency response in Bahr-El Ghazal due to the influx of internally displaced persons from the troubled ridden Darfur region. Through partnering with other agencies, IAS was able to provide the Darfur IDPs with 1000 cooking pots and blankets.



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UGANDA PROGRAMME

Photo: Britta Johansson

IAS programme was established in Northern Uganda as an emergency response to the influx of Sudanese refugee population displaced from Sudan due to the insurgency between the Government of Sudan and the Sudan Peoples Liberation Army/Movement. Of consequence the Uganda programme has served as a vital link between the Sudan and Kenya programmes as well providing support to field offices in Northern Uganda, Equatoria and the Bahr-El Ghazal Region.

Water & Sanitation

Since the successful hand over of the programs IAS was implementing in Northern Uganda, namely Moyo and Adjumani field offices, IAS Uganda activities for 2004 were carried out in partnership with UNHCR. The project activities focusing on health and sanitation were undertaken for six months targeting 90,000 refugees and 105,000 host communities.

Activities

1) Drilling of boreholes

- 4 new boreholes were drilled thereby increasing access to safe water for the beneficiary community.

2) Operation and maintenance

- 85 boreholes undertaken repair and maintenance.
- 5 boreholes were rehabilitated and flushed.
- 5 borehole platforms were reconstructed.

3) Hygiene education and sanitation

The programme took an active role towards increased awareness on improved hygiene and sanitation for the beneficiary community.

- 32 VIP latrine blocks were completed.
- 15 sets of sanitary digging tools, handed over to the communities.
- 37 community sensitization meeting were organized in the refugee settlements.
- 45 home visits and 8 school health education visits were carried out
- 4 health education meetings were conducted.
- 3 trainings of water, environment and sanitation stakeholders, district water staff and the community leaders of the sub-counties in Adjumani district were conducted.



>> Area of operations



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Drilling of boreholes in Northern Uganda . . .

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> TRANSPORTS

Apart from the big projects IAS also wants to assist by sending containers and trucks from Denmark. There have been many generous donors among schools, companies and individuals. IAS has been able so send many fine secondhand items to contacts in Tanzania and Romania, with the support of Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke. The transports consisted mainly of school equipment, hospital equipment, agricultural equipment, and office equipment.

Tanzania

The recipients have been “Amani Nursery and Primary School,” Arusha, “New Life Academy,” Arusha and “Sanjaranda Bible College and Rural Training Centre,” Itigi.

“Amani Nursery and Primary School,” is a school for children from the most exposed groups of people, i.e. children of single parents and children from families under the poverty limit. “New Life Academy” is a kindergarten for children from marginalized families. In both schools are sponsorship arrangements and both schools have training for children and adults. Sanjaranda Bible College and Rural Training Centre, Itigi is a Bible and Agricultural school.

Romania

Recipients have been gypsies in the town of Brasov. The transport was sent in co-operation with the Norwegian aid organization “Nations In Christ” (NIC).

Facts

- **Number of transports:** 6 containers to Tanzania, 1 transport to Romania.
- **Statistical value:** 280,000 USD.
- **Contents:** Blackboards, school desks, cabinets, computers, printers, books, sowing machines, building articles, agricultural articles, spareparts etc.
- **The transports were supported by:** Danida through Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke and through volunteer means.

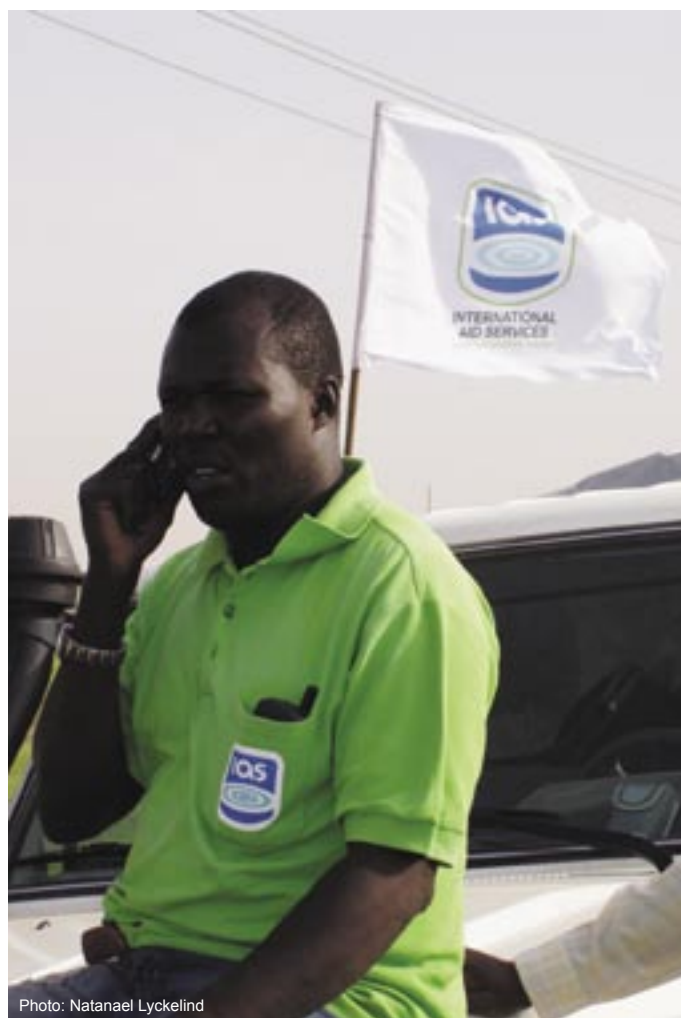


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FINANCIAL STATISTICS

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Funding partners

DONOR

US DOLLARS

ACROSS (SUDAN)	5,000
African Services (SOUTH AFRICA)	64,339
ARC - America Refugee Committee (US).....	54,600
COOPI (ITALY).....	3,800
CRS - Catholic Relief Services (SUDAN)	16,850
Danida (DENMARK)	357,126
EC - European Commission	553,033
EED - Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst (GERMANY)	148,150
IBRA (SWEDEN).....	9,484
Läkarmissionen (SWEDEN).....	136,537
Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke (DENMARK)	12,619
NCA - Norwegian Church Aid (NORWAY)	24,300
Operation Mercy (SWEDEN).....	20,164
PACT - Private Agencies Collaborating Together (US).....	63,000
PYM - Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon (NORWAY)	185,541
Sida (SWEDEN)	2,263,001
SRDA (SUDAN).....	5,000
Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN)	151,021
UNHCR (UGANDA).....	82,052
UNICEF	2,160
USAID	675,000
Water for All (SWEDEN)	13,654
YMCA (GERMANY).....	331,885
SUB TOTAL	5,178,316
Private donations (DENMARK).....	206,610
Private donations (SWEDEN)	66,909
Private donations (KENYA)	13,050
TOTAL FUNDING.....	5,464,885

Sectors of interventions

SECTOR	PERCENTAGE
Water & Sanitation.....	48,1 %
Education	41,3 %
Agriculture	5,1 %
Health.....	2,8 %
Church support.....	2,5 %
Emergency	0,2 %
Total.....	100,0 %

Countries of interventions

COUNTRY	PERCENTAGE
Sudan.....	68,3 %
Somalia	15,3 %
Somaliland	9,3 %
Paraguay.....	2,1 %
Kenya	2,0 %
Uganda	1,8 %
Tanzania	0,9 %
Ethiopia	0,3 %
Total.....	100,0 %

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- AlertNet (UK)
- Danish Association for International Co-operation (DENMARK)
- Danish Mission Council Development Department (DENMARK)
- ECOS (BELGIUM)
- EU-CORD (BELGIUM)
- NGO VOICE (BELGIUM)
- NMPACT (Nuba Mountains) (SUDAN)
- OLS - Operation Lifeline Sudan (SUDAN)
- PEOPLE IN AID (UK)
- Projekttrådgivningen (DENMARK)
- Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN)

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- ACROSS (SUDAN)
- Daryel Bulsho Gud DBG- Somalia (SOMALIA)
- Diocese of Rokon, Episcopal Church (SUDAN)
- FAR (Fellowship Africa Relief) (SUDAN)
- Fridsro (SRI LANKA)
- IDDA (SOMALIA)
- Kenya Institute for Special Education (KENYA)
- Lanka Bible College (SRI LANKA)
- Life International (DJIBOUTI)
- Life Ministry (KENYA)
- MEDAIR (SUDAN)
- New Life Church (SRI LANKA)
- NPC - National Pentecostal Churches (UGANDA)
- SAACID (SOMALIA)
- SALT (SUDAN)
- SASE - Somaliland Association for Special Education
- Scripture Union (UGANDA)
- SOPNA - Somali Professional Nurses Association
- SOS - Somalia (SOMALIA)
- SPC - Sudan Pentecostal Churches (SUDAN)
- Strömme Foundation
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