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We are pleased to release IAS Annual Report 2006. 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, and South America, in 2006.

The year 2006 has been a year of increased conflict in geographic areas like Darfur in Sudan and Mogadishu in Somalia. IAS has been on ground during the increased conflict and has faced big challenges in delivering assistance to the many needy people. Darfur became increasingly worse in terms of access to remote areas and the Islamist Courts took over power in Mogadishu, Somalia. Furthermore, there were droughts and floods in East Africa that called upon IAS to render assistance.

In some parts of the world, IAS was able to further development through local partners thus creating a better and more dignified life for the poor!

On behalf of International Aid Services,

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THE ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report provides an overview of International Aid Services (IAS) activities in 2006. For more specific details on our programmes, please contact our Country Directors for additional information.

Our work has provided assistance to a great number of people and IAS network of partners has increased. The report covers areas like Sudan and Somalia, two countries that are facing big challenges. IAS will continue to assist people in this region and try to bring hope in their hard situation of in-security and political unrest.

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ABOUT IAS

International Aid Services (IAS) is a relief and development organisation. The Executive Committee is governing the Partnership, which holds the organisation together.

The role of the Partnership is to unite the different countries' goals and vision and implement through common capacities to assist as many people in need as possible with high quality services and development activities. The organisation has independant registrations in Denmark, Germany, Norway, Sweden and USA. Each IAS Headquarter is a legal entity in its own country.

MISSION

IAS mission is 'to save lives, promote self-reliance and dignity and enable people to invest in their future, regardless of race, creed, gender or nationality of the recipient'.

IAS tries to help people to help themselves and believes that every human being should be respected for his/her dignity. No one wants to be a beggar, however, certain reasons have forced people to beg for help. Several of these people are well educated and they also have a desire to help their people. We assist these motivated people with different kind of support so that they can be of help to suffering people.



INTERNATIONAL AID SERVICES

MISSION, ACTIVITIES, STRUCTURE



ACTIVITIES

Donors and people receiving help, have showed great trust in IAS work, partly due to IAS priority of using local and committed workers in all its projects. Each project is discussed thoroughly with the needed people, before it is being implemented.

IAS believe it is important for the targeted people to be involved in the assessment, planning and implementation process in an early stage.

IAS activities are guided by the Sphere Project standards (Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Disaster Response), the Do No Harm (DNH) approach and United Nations Millennium Development goals. The organization is also a signatory to the ICRC Code of Conduct.

BUSINESS PLATFORM

In order to contribute to IAS mission, to save lives and help people out of poverty, we have created a Business Platform. This concept is addressed to businessmen and companies who want to do more then just provide funds.

The business platform makes it possible for businessmen to take part in the planning, implementation and monitoring process of different relief and development projects supported by the company. To become a business partner a cooperation agreement is signed. This cooperation agreement is going on for a period in different levels of engagement.

Our ambition is to create a network of businessmen in which all participants' benefits to work with a common goal. In this network we want to be an offensive and strategic partner giving something back to the corporate world and increase corporate social responsibility.

IAS will also make it possible for businessmen and collaborators to take part in project trips and with own eyes see the impact the company's contributions has made in people's daily life.

In year 2007 we will develop the concept further and encourage businessmen to be a part of IAS Business Platform, a network that promotes life.

ORGANISATION STRUCTURE



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



From left: Leif Zetterlund (Sweden), Scott F. Burbee (USA), Per Lindahl (Sweden), Helge Björklund (Norway), Adolf Wagner (Germany), Torben Madsen (Denmark), Arnulf Hogetveit (Norway).

REGIONAL BOARD



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DJIBOUTI

PROGRAMME



IAS facilitated the completion of the remodel work at the Obock Community Center. It was reopened for public use in January 2006.

Activities

IAS donated many items for use at the center;

- 2 Basketball rims and nets were donated and installed.
- 5 Basketballs.
- Football nets and footballs.
- 2 sets of Bocce balls.
- Dominoes, Checkers, Backgammon.
- Office chairs & desks.
- 7 Work tables with 25 chairs.

IAS continues to develop the growing of Moringa trees. The leaves of these trees are harvested and eaten to provide a health-giving dietary supplement. We currently have 2 groves of trees. One is located at the IAS team house in Obock and the other is located at the Obock Hospital.



Growing of Moringa trees

IAS is drying and crushing these nutritious leaves from the Moringa trees which are then added to the food given to the malnourished children who are treated at the Obock Hospital feeding program.



Drying and crushing of nutritious Moringa leaves

IAS partnered with LIFE International and the Obock District school officials to distribute shoe boxes filled with useful items for children. Every school child in the Obock District received a shoe box.



Distribution of shoe boxes filled with useful items for children



Obock Hospital



Obock Hospital feeding programme

IAS continued to teach classes in the English language. We provided instruction for both boys and girls at the college level. We also teach an Adult English class at the Obock Community Center.



Adult English class at the Obock Community Center

IAS distributed football uniforms, including jerseys, shorts, socks and shoes to many teams in Obock. IAS also sponsors one of these football teams.



IAS sponsored football team

Future plans

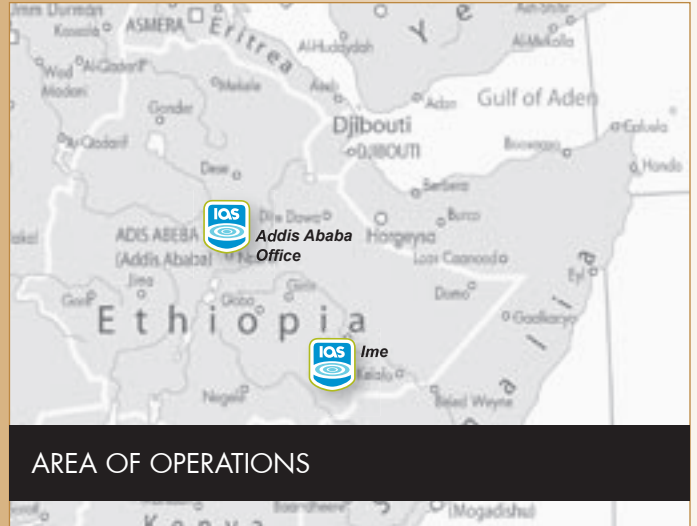
Various preparations were undertaken at General Peltier Hospital for an installation of cardiac monitors at the newly-remodeled Martial Cardiology Wing of the hospital which is scheduled to take place in 2007.

IAS initiated plans with several rural communities in Obock District for various projects related to improving their water supply. For example, we plan to help the community in Fididis to replaster one holding tank which is now cracked and no longer holds water.

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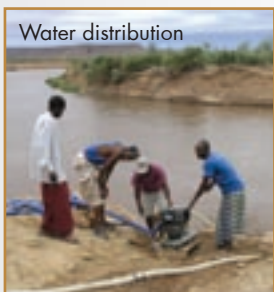
Since IAS Ethiopia was registered in June 2004 much time has been spent in establishing contact with federal and local authorities and introducing ourselves to other international agencies and local organisations.

IAS has been able to establish a good relation especially to the Regional Authorities in the Somali Region and specifically the Education Bureau, Water Bureau and the regional department for relief D.P.P.B. (Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Bureau) and the Water Bureau in Benishangul Gumuz Region State and the Water Bureau in the Amhara Regional State.

These offices have supported and authorized programs and initiatives that IAS has proposed in the regions. The Federal D.P.P.A. (Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Agency) has been supportive as well.

Water distributed in the drought stricken part of Ethiopia

In April 2006 IAS Ethiopia Programme was engaged in water distribution in the drought stricken part of Ethiopia, which is most part of the Somali Region. UNICEF funded a large water distribution program in these areas. IAS was located in two areas: Doloado and Dolobay waredas (admin. areas) in Liben Zone.



These areas are bordering to Somalia and Kenya and the drought was severe. Many cattle died and people were suffering. The two locations IAS worked in are called Calle, 50 km north of Dolo town (border town with Somalia), and Sade, 100 km west of Dolo and bordering on Kenya. The programme consisted of pumping water from rivers, purifying it and distributing it to the local population in the area by using tankers. About 30,000 people are living in the areas.

Children Centre Addis (CCA)

In Addis Ababa there is a great number of street children and HIV/AIDS infected women. IAS is trying to meet some of these needs. The program has been expanded gradually as we get in contact with an increasing number of children in need. Although several other national and international organisations have similar programs there are still numerous unmet needs of children living on the streets. The exact number of these children is not known, but one hundred thousand is estimated.



Children at the Centre in Addis Abeba

1. Street Children

The parents of these children or their single mothers are many times infected by HIV / AIDS. Sometimes the children are left alone, their parents died from AIDS.

IAS is currently supporting 61 children (27 boys and 34 girls). All of these used to live in the streets of Addis Ababa without a home or an adult person to look after them.

2. The Children's Centre

After the move to the new compound it was a long and difficult process to get a solution to the land issue. Confusing information was given on what the law is saying about foreign ownership of land. Due to this issue the building process was delayed. However, activities with children's support and the skill training program have been going on unhindered.



Every Saturday, many street children come to the centre for different activities and to play and socialize with the children who live at the centre. Singing and Bible teaching is part of the Saturday program.

Once a year, all set out for a camp close to a lake called Langano, 270 km south of Addis Ababa. During these 7-10 days of camping a good number of German volunteers come to assist. This is the highlight of the year. During this time the children forget the misery and poverty of their everyday lives.

3. Skill training

3. a. Skill training for poor girls and HIV/AIDS infected women (Pilot program)

IAS is implementing, therefore, a pilot program for women who have lived in prostitution or are infected by HIV/AIDS. These are women that are extremely vulnerable. They have often lost their self respect and if they know they are infected with the disease, they lose hope for the future.

That means that it is not part of the official registered program, which is the children's program but, as soon as the most needed skills in the labour market are identified it will be part of the CCA main program.

Therefore, the programme has concentrated the effort in giving them appropriate training which will help them to make a living out of working with skills acquired at the centre, rather than through prostitution.

3. b. Computer training

CCA has given computer and language lessons to 137 mainly adult students since the start. Many of the women are infected by HIV / AIDS all of which are young women who left school at an early age due to poverty and lack of funds. Some of the children living at the centre also receive this training which is given 6 hours per week over four months in five shifts. MS Windows, MS Word, MS Excel and MS Access is being taught.

3. c. Hairdressing

A pilot program consisting of hairdressing and beauty training was given from March 14, 2005. The women attending this training were all prostitutes from the slums of Addis Ababa. They were given introduction and basic skills in hairdressing, pedicure, manicure, eyebrowing, how to dress a bride and to use make-up. After graduation all got jobs. This course changed the lives of these women and they have become productive citizens.

3. d. Tailoring

Tailoring was the third skill to be introduced as a pilot project on March 14, 2005. Nine young women from very poor family backgrounds were given basic skills in tailoring (use of sewing machine), basic knowledge of direct system, designing, patternmaking and embroidery. The new students enrolled for the next 9 months course.



Tailoring skills

3. e. Counselling

Most of the women suffer from many traumatic experiences during their time in prostitution or from the poverty in the slums. Many were abused, experienced violence or different kind of humiliation. Once a week, the women are offered counselling by an experienced counsellor who helps them cope with emotional, spiritual and physical abuse.

It is the intention to continue the pilot program until sufficient skills have been acquired and the women have found jobs. If it turns out that the job market is limited, a shift to other areas of training will be made.

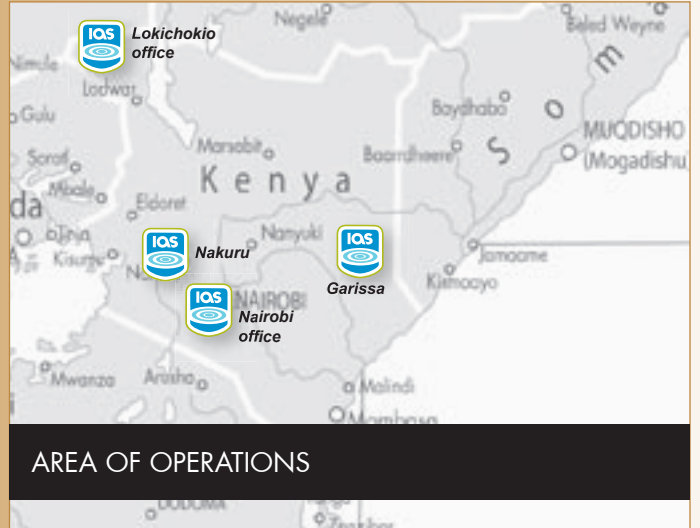


Langano Camp

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Assistance to drought victims, Garissa, North Kenya

Local partner: Life Ministry

The failure of the 2005 short rains in 25 Kenyan districts left at least 3.5 million people, including 500,000 school children, in need of emergency assistance over the next year, the government of Kenya reported.



The most urgent needs were food support due to the immediate hunger situation. But in a longer perspective there was a need to give support to the communities such as simple irrigation systems in order to support the farms along the Tana river. That would secure long term help and give the pastoralists the option of farming to supplement the livestock trade.

IAS received funds from Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD) and Läkarmissionen (Sweden) for these items and activities: Maize, Beans, Oil, Manual irrigation pumps, Irrigation pipes, Seeds and Clearing of land.



Distribution of food to drought victims



The flood caused people to move their home areas



Relief to flood affected people, Garissa

Local partner: Life Ministry

In December 2006 International Aid Services received grants from Danish Mission Council Development Department, Swedish Mission Council / Sida, and Läkarmissionen for a relief intervention in Garissa, North East Kenya. Abnormal rainfall hit Eastern Africa, specifically eastern Kenya and in this case, Garissa and Tana River districts and surroundings. Extreme rainfall caused the Tana River catchments to fill up fast thus sending massive amounts of waters down the Tana River.

The abnormal rainfall in the Tana River area, as well as higher upstream was the cause of the swelling. It came to a point of breaking the banks on 17th November 2006. Due to the massive rainfall in the catchments area, the hydroelectrically dams higher in the river was also full to capacity and they were forced to release some of the water. This increased the problems. On 17th November the water reached so high, that it burst its banks causing hundreds of people to flee from their homes due to the floods. The waters caused people to drown in the river, leaving many people homeless and in despair. In many villages along the river, pit latrines were filled with water and washed away, causing health hazards to the population.

The intervention targeted a specific area in north eastern Kenya, where IAS partner, Life Ministry, is working. The area is a stretch of 85 km's between Sombo village and Korati village, along Tana River far into the interior, away from the main town centres and main road of Garissa / Nairobi.



Rescue activities with a canoe



Equipping the canoe with propellor



Distribution of sheets



Distribution of mosquito nets



Temporary home for a family



Health assistance by Humedica



Construction of slabs for toilets



Temporary pit latrine

Relief to flood affected people in Garissa

Activities

- Rescue displaced persons and take them to the camps.
- Distribution of blankets, jerri cans and utensil kits.
- Construction of toilets.
- Treatment of water.
- Distribution of plastic sheets for shelter and mosquito nets.
- Spray stagnant pools of water.

Basic education for children of nomadic families, Madogo, Tana River

Local partner: Life Ministry (Campus Crusade)

- Establishment and development of a Primary Education.
- Boarding facilities for Pastoralist children.
- Child Support Programme.

Support to two crisis centres for women in Nakuru

Local partner: Free Pentecostal Fellowship of Kenya (FPFK)

- Rehabilitation centre for the women and orphaned young mothers where they can receive acute help and counselling.
- Advocating for girls and women's rights.
- Training and education for the women to become independent.

Basic education for children that are badly off – Primary School, Nakuru

Local partner: Free Pentecostal Fellowship Kenya (FPFK)

- Develop the skills training and in time make it a separate institution.
- Care programme for 80 young adults and children.
- Support to primary and secondary education.

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IAS Paraguay programme is located in the town of San Ignacio which due to a high rate of unemployment has led many men to leave their families to find jobs in the city. Few of these men return back to the town and families. As a result, most of the families in San Ignacio are either single parents or female headed families. Due to the difficulty of such families to fend for themselves, IAS established a day care centre offering training and school/pre-school programme for single parents and their children respectively.



The training covers courses in crafts, office work, computer, health and psychology. The project money stopped 31st January, however the Centre was able to continue their activities during the rest of the year on a smaller scale until the project hopefully will resume in a new project phase supported with project funds from Denmark.

Activities

- 20 adults completed bricklayer courses.
- 10 adults completed carpenter courses.
- 159 adults completed computer courses.
- 62 adults completed sowing courses.
- 100 children trained in the pre-school programme.



Future plans

Following the success over the last two years, a phase 2 of the project is expected. While still operating within the same sector, the programme will seek to:

- Expand geographically to cover other areas.
- Focus on job training for low income families.

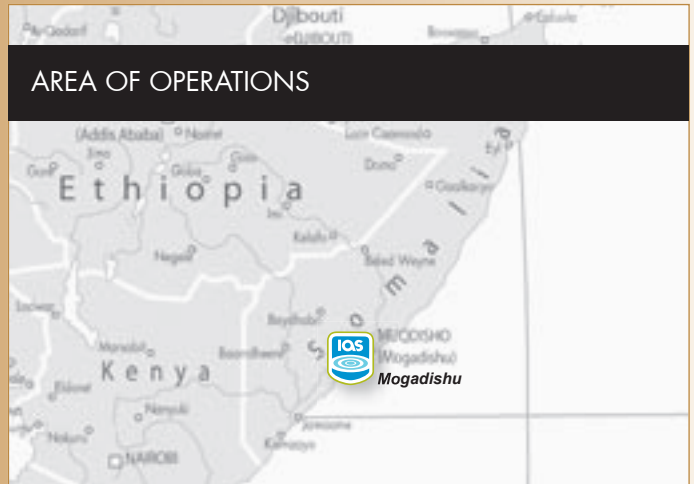
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Basic Education and Primary Healthcare Project, South Somalia

IAS continued with the Sida financed project in Somalia in 2006. The project provided basic education and primary health care to people in living in Lower and Middle Shabelle Regions.



Activities

Primary education

- 5,046 children (2,887 boys and 2,159 girls).

Special Needs Education

- 146 children with Special Needs.
- SNE centre established and equipment being made in Hargeisa.

Secondary education

- 483 children (201 girls, incl. 70 in a girls only Sec. School, and 282 boys).
- 35 schools received educational materials.

Vocational training

- 69 adults trained in dressmaking and embroidery incl. literacy skills.
- 104 adults in Elasha received literacy training.
- 8 schools renovated and furnished.

Health care

- 106,820 visits recorded at 11 outlets.
- 10% of above reached via mobile clinic.
- MCH Elasha 627 babies (incl. 333 girls and 294 boys).
- 11 medical centers supported with drugs.
- 3 referral hospitals supported with drugs.
- 68 toilets constructed in IDP camps.

Trauma counseling

- 941 beneficiaries (including 512 militia and child soldiers).

A project evaluation was done by Intermediate Technology Group who went and carried the evaluation from July 9 to 15, 2006. Although there was heavy fighting, they managed to carry out the evaluation. The report showed good results by IAS in Somalia, although the working conditions have been very hard.

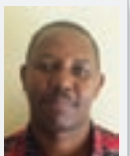
Future plans

To support Education and Conflict Transformation projects through,

- Basic primary education.
- Special Needs Education.
- Literacy.
- Vocational training.
- Trauma counseling.

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SOMALILAND & PUNTLAND

PROGRAMME



Drought Relief Project, Puntland and Somaliland

In August 2006, International Aid Services received a grant from Swedish Mission Council / Sida for a relief intervention in Somaliland. It involved constructing water barkers (reservoirs), water trucking and providing temporary shelters to the displaced families as the result of the severe drought in 9 villages in Togdheer, Sanaag and Bosaso regions of the Horn of Africa.



Shelter provided to families



One of the nine constructed water reservoirs

The goal of this intervention was to resettle and improve the living conditions and security of the pastoralists living in affected areas of Togdheer, Saanag and Bosaso regions through the construction of water barkers, water trucking and providing temporary shelters to the displaced families in villages as the result of the severe drought in the regions.

Activities

- Provide temporary shelters to 270 families in 9 villages.
- Provide water trucking to 9 villages, worst affected by drought.
- Constructing 9 water barkers (reservoirs), one in each village to preserve water.

Special Need Education

EC funded the project to provide more access to primary education for children with mental retardation. Phase three of this project started in August 2005 and will end in July 2007.



The objectives included

- Facilitate local community to take over responsibilities for Hargeisa School for Special Needs (HSSN).
- Capacity building for the people taking over the HSSN.
- Sensitizing the community after forming Somaliland Association for Special Education (SASE).
- SASE took over from IAS at the beginning of August (2006).
- The role of IAS is/will be of providing support and consultation.
- Teachers were very well trained by the Kenya Institute of Special Education (KISE) through agreement between IAS and KISE.
- 12 teachers are on diploma training. The training will take two more years, which will make a total period of three years with the previous one year.
- They take correspondence course and three weeks in class, after which an examination will be administered.
- Special Needs Education curriculum was used as component in the national teachers training curriculum development.
- The SNE should be integrated in primary education through in-servicing teachers.
- It was discussed with DEOs and primary school head teachers to take disabled children in the regular primary schools.
- A documentary film on SSE and pamphlets were produced and broadcasted on radio and TV.

Projects are funded by EC, SMC, UNICEF and DANIDA.

Expansion of Special Needs Education to three regions

IAS has expanded its Special Needs Education programme to three other regions in Somaliland and Puntland.



The Special Needs Centre in Burao, Somaliland



Teachers that are involved in the project

The Swedish Mission Council is funding SNE activities in Somaliland/Puntland (North East Somalia) for two years, 2006-2007. The SNE activities will cover three regions: Togdheer (Burao), Sanag (Erigavo), and Nugaal (Garowe) regions.

Activities

- Establish Assessment and Training centers for disabled children: One in each of the three towns.
- Create more awareness with communities on SNE.
- Train regular teachers and social workers to be able to handle assessed children.
- Establish education committees with a parent representing disabled children.
- Establish SNE unit in regular selected schools with a teacher, a room where children with disabilities can be taken care of.

DANIDA funded activities

DANIDA funded activities with the goal to develop and strengthen the local partner SASE. The funds were used to employ the director and creation of awareness.

- 22 courses have been held for teachers and local staff.
- 3 courses held in accounting and administration skills.
- Computer- and communication lectures through new equipments.
- 5 fundraising activities.
- Production of documentary film, teaching materials, brochures etc.

Integrated Education and Development Program (IEDP), Sahil Region/ Somaliland/Somalia



Teacher training in Sheikh

Activities

- Two courses for primary school teachers were carried out. A two weeks English course for 144 teachers was carried out in January in Sheikh. A one month course was held in Sheikh for 50 teachers.
- Two classrooms were furnished, 2 pit latrines and one water tank were constructed in Suk-Sada village.
- Two classrooms constructed and furnished, a double pit latrines constructed in Agari village.

Adult literacy program was started in 2006

- 60 were trained as trainers.
- 320 women students.

Agroforestry activities

- 500 seedlings bought from Berbera tree nursery before IAS tree nursery was established in Suk-Sada.
- A tree nursery was established in the village of Suk-Sada and in Sheikh.
- 400 trees were planted.
- Water curbs were dug in the village of Suk-Sada on 1 Km .

On going

Construction and furnishing of 4 classrooms and pit latrines in Gugu: two classrooms on each side of the main road.

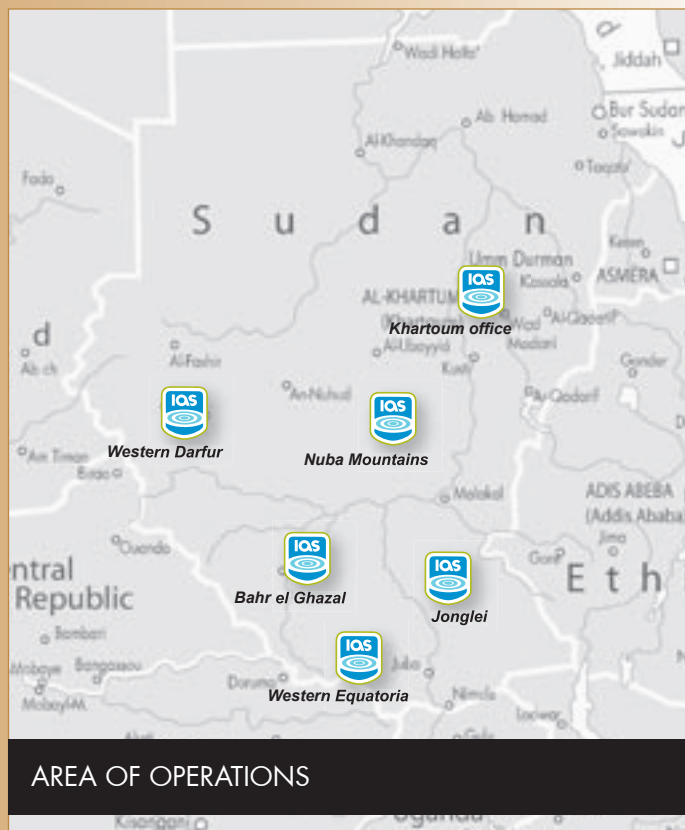
- Literacy program will continue.
- More trees will be planted in Suk-Sada.
- Teachers training courses for 50 teachers in Sheikh.
- Teachers training courses for 94 teachers in Berbera.
- One workshop for the CECs will be held in November.
- One workshop for literacy teachers.

The project is funded by PYM - Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon.

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Community Mobilization Project, South Sudan

The Community Mobilization Unit (CMU) has done exemplary in establishing relations with communities as well as organizing them into groups that can partner with IAS in the various projects.



The CMU has successfully identified 20 villages in Southern Sudan that will take on the responsibility and ownership of projects to rebuild their communities. These villages have elected Village Development Committees (VDC) and outlined their community's priority needs.

IAS has also provided VDC's with leadership and organizational training to build their capacity. While there is a strong need for further training and support, community members demonstrate a commitment and enthusiasm to become involved in the implementation of project activities.



IAS expects to receive applications from the VDCs beginning of 2007, detailing the use of the \$10,000 grant from IAS. Once these have been approved by IAS, communities will start implementing their project activities in 2007.

Donor: Swedish Mission Council

Statistics of the overall Sudan Programme

Water and Sanitation

- 133 successful boreholes drilled funded by various donors including Sida, USAID, Danida, UNICEF, OCHA, UNHCR, CHF, Lakarmissionen, UNMIS, PACT, Cordaid, Safe Harbour, Cush4Christ, Austrian Red Cross.
- 112 community based water technicians trained.
- 12 boreholes rehabilitated, funded by UNHCR.

Education

- 64 teachers registered for training at War-Alel Teacher Training Institute.
- 35 primary schools and 1 secondary school provided with scholastic materials.
- 24 school visits undertaken.
- 2 dormitories for the War-Alel TTI constructed.
- 1 girl-child (51 participants) education campaign held.
- 2 psychosocial education training of trainers (TOT) conducted.
- 4 community psychosocial education workshops held (195 participants).
- 19 early childhood education teachers trained.

Food Security

- Renovation of Agriculture training centre.
- 26 community extension workers registered and trained.
- 200 contact farmers registered.
- 4 workshops held for 214 contact farmers.
- 40 farmers trained on ox-plough farming.
- 150,000 indigenous tree nursery seedlings raised and distributed to local farmers.
- 1,050 households provided with 550 mango seedlings and 700 eucalyptus tree seedlings.
- 13,034 pieces of assorted tools, 16,500 rice seeds, 7030 kg of sorghum seeds and 158.1 kg of vegetable seeds distributed to 2000 returnees, 500 rice contract farmers, 350 contact farmers, women groups (150 women), 12 school gardens, 12 contract farmers and 2 churches.

Eye Health

- Rehabilitation of eye clinic

Community Mobilization

Community activities

- 1 training of trainers conducted for newly established CMU.
- 117 water committees established (686 members), of which 104 were trained (297 people).
- 140 Participatory Rural Appraisals conducted.
- 20 VDCs elected and trained for the Village Empowerment Project.

Support to local partners

In partnership with NCDO (Nuba Christian Development Organisation), the following has been achieved:

- 3,476 community leaders trained on hygiene promotion and water point maintenance.
- 16 water committees trained (80 people).

In partnership with CAWP (Community Action Water Programme), the following has been achieved:

- 16 successful boreholes drilled.
- 48 pump technicians and 32 water point care-takers trained.
- 144 community leaders trained on hygiene and sanitation.

Emergency Response

- 1,507 IDPs provided with emergency relief package consisting of food, blankets and clothes.

Mbara Emergency Relief Project

Intensified fighting over pasture and water access in Mbara payam in the month of March resulted in the displacement of a large number of people. These IDPs constructed temporary shelters in the nearby villages and faced issues such as diarrhea; nodding disease; low or poor food intake; limited access to safe water and; a lack of blankets.

As a response, IAS, in partnership with GAIN Canada, initiated the Mbara Payam Relief Intervention providing 1,500 vulnerable people with emergency relief packages from August to October 2006. This relief intervention was successfully completed in mid-October. However, due to a continuous severe situation IAS will prolong the relief intervention until December 2006, providing an additional 1,000 IDPs with food grains, non-food items and agricultural inputs.

Emergency Water Project Yei, South Sudan

In April 2006 IAS responded to the critical need for access to clean and safe water for the populations in Yei River County.



Borehole drilling

There was an outbreak of acute watery diarrhoea in Yei County directly related to acute shortage of water and consumption of water from unsafe and contaminated water points. The outbreak claimed at least 26 lives; 152 others were admitted in hospital while at least 1,000 cases were reported.

The existing safe water points were not enough to cater for the water needs of the populations in the counties that were increasing due to returnee populations. Of consequence, the population especially those living along the river consumed unsafe water from River Yei. This same river was also used by the communities as a source for drinking water for livestock, laundry and bathing thereby causing contamination.

12 boreholes were drilled to meet the urgent need. The intervention was financially supported by Emergency Relief Fund (ERF) and Läkarmisjonen (Sweden).

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In the Tanga region, Tanzania a pilot project was implemented from January thru December. With local churches as partners the intention was to try to curb problems among children and youth with a focus on transmitted illnesses especially HIV / AIDS, unwanted pregnancy etc.

Activities

Schools, churches, and social authorities were given in-depth information about the severe problems among children and youth. Key persons in schools, churches, and elsewhere received training on how to pass on their awareness, how to minimize the problems, and how to pass this awareness on to remote villages.

Statistics

- 30 leaders in schools, churches, and at other posts in society regardless of gender, ethnical and religious background have been trained concerning the health threat among children and youth.
- Each of the leaders were challenged to pass on the awareness to 20-30 children and youth. Approx. 800 children and youth received training about this same subject.

Financial statistics

100,000 DKK

Donor

Danish Mission Council Development Department



Awareness creating activities

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Throughout the year, IAS has been sending a number of containers with second hand equipment from Denmark.

Tanzania

Recipients have been "New Life Academy", Arusha and "Amani Nursery and Primary School", Usa River.

The children at "New Life Academy" are from marginalized families and the school has up to 5th grade. A secondary school is being prepared and will be added shortly. "Amani Nursery and Primary School" is directed to families under the poverty level, but also to rather well-off families.

In both institutions sponsorships have been arranged and in both schools adults are being trained in fundamental principles, especially health issues.

Paraguay

Recipient has been "Centro de Formación Integral Filadelfia", San Ignacio, a day centre for single parents and their children.

Statistics

- 4 transports to Tanzania and 1 transport to Paraguay.
- School equipment, office equipment, hospital equipment, and agriculture equipment at a value of approx. 1,000,000 DKK. Value of transports alone: 270,000 DKK.

Donor

Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke



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Donors and people receiving help, have showed great trust in IAS work, partly due to IAS priority of using local and committed workers in all its projects. Each project is discussed thoroughly with the needed people, before it is being implemented.

IAS believe it is important for the targeted people to be involved in the assessment, planning and implementation process in an early stage.

FUNDING PARTNERS

DONOR

US DOLLARS

Danida (DENMARK).....	930 924
Danish Mission Council Development Department.....	98 200
EC - European Commission.....	268 667
Frontline Builders (USA).....	9 241
Läkarmissionen (SWEDEN).....	252 459
Mellemfolkeligt Samvirke (DENMARK).....	36 794
PYM - Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon (NORWAY).....	350 000
Sida (SWEDEN).....	1 707 650
Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN).....	628 661
UNDP.....	180 147
UNICEF.....	19 330
YMCA/EJW (GERMANY).....	521 023
SUB TOTAL	5 003 097
Private donations (DENMARK).....	305 179
Private donations (SWEDEN).....	80 726
TOTAL FUNDING.....	5 389 001

SECTORS OF INTERVENTIONS

SECTOR	PERCENTAGE
Education.....	40,49 %
Water & Sanitation	35,67 %
Agriculture/Food Security	9,73 %
Church support.....	5,15 %
Relief.....	5,04 %
Health	3,92 %
TOTAL	100 %

COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTIONS

COUNTRY	PERCENTAGE
Sudan.....	66,71 %
Somaliland and Puntland	17,27 %
Kenya.....	6,42 %
Ethiopia.....	6,09 %
Tanzania.....	1,59 %
Somalia.....	0,75 %
Paraguay.....	0,44 %
Nigeria.....	0,40 %
Sri Lanka.....	0,33 %
TOTAL	100 %



PARTNERS

LOCAL, INTERNATIONAL, NETWORKS

LOCAL PARTNERS

- ACROSS (SUDAN)
- CAWP – Community Action Water Programme (SUDAN)
- DBG - Daryel Bulsho Gud (SOMALIA)
- Diocese of Rokon, Episcopal Church (SUDAN)
- FAR (Fellowship Africa Relief) (SUDAN)
- IDDA (SOMALIA)
- Kenya Institute for Special Education (KENYA)
- Lanka Bible College (SRI LANKA)
- Life International (DJIBOUTI)
- Life Ministry (KENYA)
- MEDAIR (SUDAN)
- NCDO – Nuba Christian Development Organisation (SUDAN)
- New Life Church (SRI LANKA)
- NPC - National Pentecostal Churches (UGANDA)
- RAAH - Rural Action Against Hunger (SUDAN)
- SAACID (SOMALIA)
- SALT (SUDAN)
- SASE - Somaliland Association for Special Education (SOMALIA)
- SCOPE (SUDAN)
- SOPNA - Somali Professional Nurses Association
- SOS - Somalia (SOMALIA)
- SPC - Sudan Pentecostal Churches (SUDAN)
- Strömme Foundation
- Tear Fund (UK)
- World Concern (SOMALIA)

AFFILIATIONS & NETWORKS

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



We are subscribing to the guiding principle of People In Aid; that people are central to the achievement of our mission and we have therefore embarked on the process of implementing the People In Aid Code in IAS. This process will help us to improve the way our staff are managed and supported in the delivery of our organisational mission.

The approach we have adopted is an organisation-wide, participatory process, so that together we can help accomplish our mission which is,

“to save lives, promote self-reliance and dignity and enable people to invest in their future regardless of the race, creed, gender or nationality of the recipient.”



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