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WHO WE ARE

VISION, MISSION, HISTORY

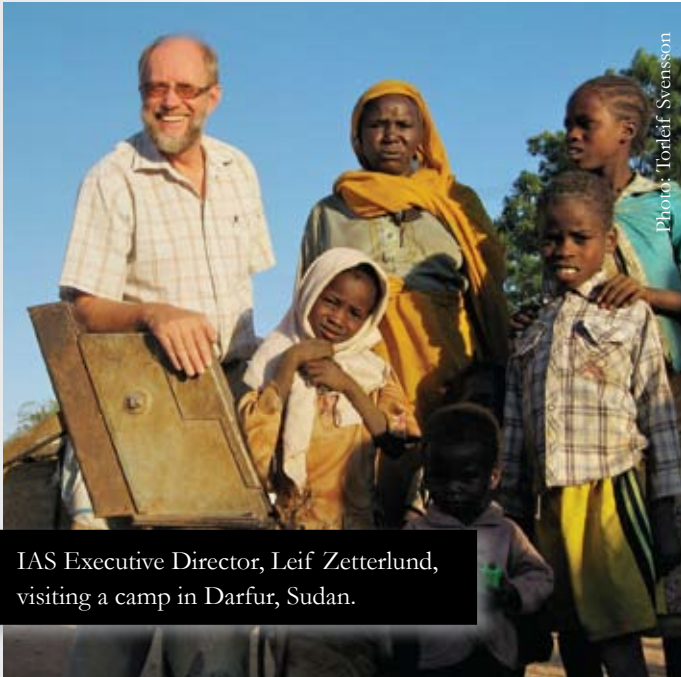


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IAS Executive Director, Leif Zetterlund, visiting a camp in Darfur, Sudan.

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 independent registrations in Denmark, Germany, Norway, Sweden and USA. Each IAS Headquarter is a legal entity in its own country.

Vision

“Our Vision is of a world where people in need have access to the resources and opportunities that empower them to transform their lives.”

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 seeks 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 kinds of support so that they can be of help to suffering people.

History

In the early 1980s four Swedish families, independently from one another, took the decision to leave the comfort zone of Sweden and move to Juba in South Sudan to help and provide assistance for the people in need. Their names are Zetterlund, Lindahl, Kuhlin and Berg. In Juba they were at the time working for different organizations and their ways were connected in the daily running of activities and various prayer meetings held in different homes. During these years a similar view of missions was developed. However, due to the civil war the Berg family left Juba in December 1984 and the Lindahl family followed in April 1985. The Zetterlund and Kuhlin families stayed in Sudan until June 1987 working for Swedish Free Mission (SFM) and Norwegian Association for the Blind and Partly Sighted (NABP) respectively.

When the families were back in Sweden, they continued to meet on regular basis and they felt that they still shared the same similar view of mission and heart for the Sudanese people. Leif Zetterlund continued with frequent travels to Africa and developed and maintained close links to various donor agencies that he had met during his time in Juba. These donors wanted to channel funds to Sudan but had difficulties in finding implementing organisations. It was around this time, during 1988, that Leif Zetterlund received an invitation from the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA). The invitation was formally addressed to SFM, but as it was operating on the Government controlled areas, SFM felt that it was not ready to take this step.

The needs in the SPLA controlled areas were, nevertheless, remarkable. The four families, led by Leif Zetterlund, saw a possibility of helping the people that had become their friends. In these areas were several people and churches that had become marginalized not because they had chosen an active political side, but simply because they happened to be on the wrong geographical side of the country. Leif Zetterlund managed to gather some funding for relief materials and it did not take long before the first shipment of goods was on its way to South Sudan by lorries. This was the first relief consignment on the western side of the River Nile.

The target was Kajo-Keji and the consignment contained food, seeds and simple agricultural tools. Swedish Free Mission (SFM), despite the fact that they did not chose to establish themselves in the SPLA controlled areas, still had a heart for the Sudanese people there and supported the initiative taken by Leif Zetterlund and the others. PMU (Pिंगstmissionens U-landshjälp) also donated eight containers of clothes that were distributed in Kajo-Keji and Bor in Sudan as well as to Sudanese refugees in Moyo, Uganda.

The people benefiting from these consignments were very grateful for the help they received and the fact that there were people out there that still cared about their situation. In order to continue with the initiative taken by the four families, they realized that the only viable solution was to form and register as an organisation. That would also ease in terms of financial support from donors. Hence, International Aid Sweden (IAS) was formally formed on New Years Eve 1989 by the four families. It was registered as a Foundation/NGO with the Swedish government in March 1990.

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Establishment

Looking back to our history, there were a key issues that determined why IAS was formed. They can be summarized in three chronological but all interconnected points:

1. Need

- There were tremendous needs in the SPLA controlled area.

2. Injustice

- The people that were suffering had no active role pertaining to their situation. They were merely on the wrong side of the border.

3. No one responded to their call

- The cry from the civilian population on the SPLA side cried out but no one responded. Organisations feared to thread the area. IAS could not be a bystander knowing the needs and injustice of the people.

Thus, IAS mission and mandate was from the very start to attend to the most marginalized groups of society and reaching out where no one else did. These same messages are encapsulated in IAS vision and mission statement of today.

Today

Since 1989 IAS has grown considerably and is now represented in 18 countries with approximately 400 employees. IAS is a non-political and non-profitable humanitarian relief- and development organisation standing on a biblical foundation with the goal to meet all the needs of a person and restore him/her physically, psychologically and spiritually.

IAS recognizes the United Nation's Declaration of the Human Rights, and acknowledges that each individual has the right to get some basic physical, psychological and spiritual needs met such as the need of shelter, water, food, health service, education, and security but also a restored relationship with God.

During the first 15 years the organisation used 'Sweden' in its logo; and was therefore called International Aid Sweden. In the last couple of years, IAS northern offices have expanded to also include Denmark, Norway, Germany and USA.

To make the organisational name more suitable for the partners in these countries, IAS changed its name to 'International Aid Services' with effect from January 2004.



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Editorial comment

THEME: RURAL GRASS-ROOT EMPOWERMENT

In actualizing the mission 'To save lives, promote self-reliance and dignity and enable people to invest in their future, regardless of race, creed, gender or nationality of recipient', IAS has been at the forefront of helping communities in need wherever they are. We recognize that people have multiple needs at household and community levels. Nonetheless, the fundamental need within each community still remains true: **the need for dignity and being able to take charge of their future and destiny.**

IAS is and remains committed to the process of grass-root empowerment in which rural communities working with IAS are able to voice their dreams and contribute in knowledge and skills to improve their quality of their lives.

IAS in 2007 has been privileged to join hands with rural communities across Africa and South America to make their dreams of a better life and future a reality. IAS would like to take this opportunity to thank all the donors, partners and staff for their generous support and diligence throughout the year.

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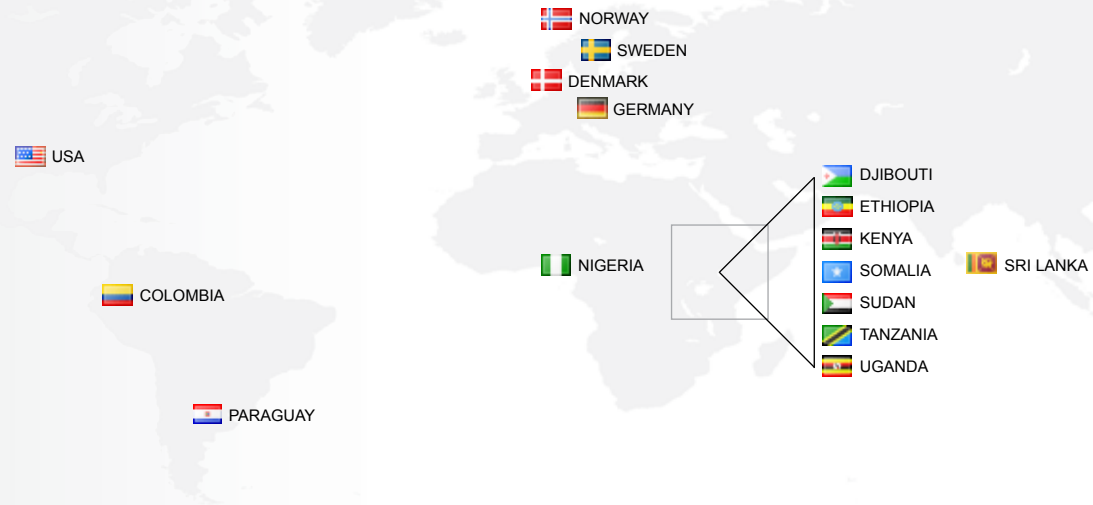
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WHAT WE DO

ACTIVITIES, KEY AREAS, BUSINESS PLATFORM



Activities

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

IAS believes it is important for the local communities to be involved in the assessment, planning and implementation process from 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.

Key areas of involvement

IAS is currently involved in six major sectors, namely:

1 Water and Sanitation

- Protection of springs, digging of shallow wells, drilling of deep boreholes and maintenance of water points including community training (establishment and training of water user committees, hygiene promotion).

2 Agriculture

- Distribution of tools and seeds, training of extension workers and equipping and training of local farmers.

3 Education

- Nursery school education, primary school education, secondary school education, adult literacy education, education for children with special needs (mentally handicapped), teacher training and community training.

4 Health

- Primary health, prevention and treatment of eye diseases and training of community health workers.

5 Christian Ministries

- Bible training programme, evangelism programme, provision of Bibles and other Christian materials and discipleship training programme.

6 Emergency Response

- Provision of emergency relief supplies.

Business platform

In order to contribute to IAS mission, to save lives and help people out of poverty, a Business Platform has been formed. This concept is addressed to businessmen and companies who want to do more than provide funds.

The business platform makes it possible for businessmen to take part at various levels in the project management process of different relief and development projects supported by the company.

IAS ambition is to create a dynamic network of businessmen and companies in order to reach a higher level of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR).

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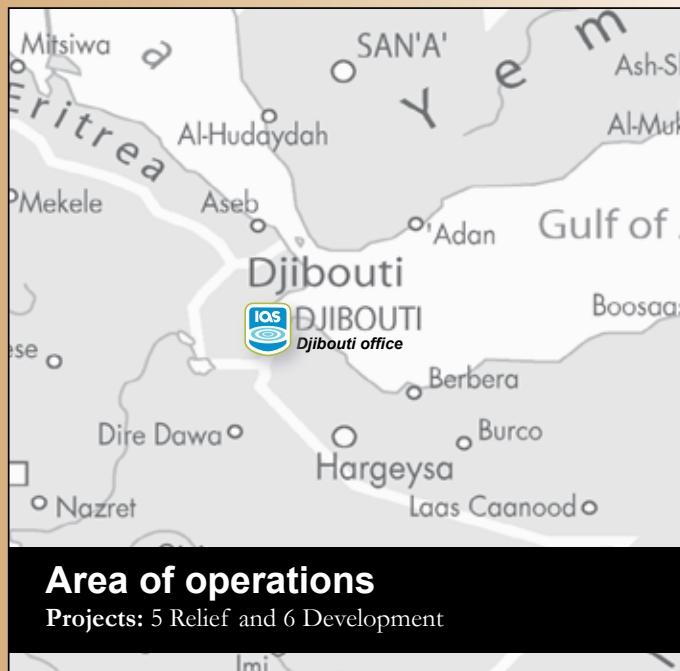
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DJIBOUTI PROGRAMME

Djibouti is in a state of change due to the mass investments from China, Middle East, Europe and USA countries into the country. As the changes occur, the role of education as a tool to empower the youth and build the economic base for the country has become more important than ever. As a Franco-phone country, there is increased interest among the youth and adults for accelerated access to English to provide room for communication with the widening international community base.

IAS in Djibouti has been undertaking education programmes focusing on increasing access to basic education and adult literacy in Obock region. This is mainly undertaken through supporting schools with scholastic materials and providing English classes. In 2007, the Djibouti programme expanded its project focus by initiating water supply projects to rural communities in 6 villages.



Activities

Education

- 1,500 children (900 boys and 600 girls) from 12 primary schools provided with assorted school supplies.
- 13 schools (12 primary and 1 secondary) provided with balls for football, basketball and volleyball games.
- 20 people receive training on English classes at the Obock Community Centre. The lessons are provided in three different groupings:
- Junior high students who attend evening classes in addition to their regular schools.
- Adult evening classes for beginners and intermediate learners. Reading class for advanced learners.

Water and sanitation

- 6 water projects consisting of rain water harvesting systems from seasonal streams completed.

IAS completed 6 water projects consisting of rain harvesting systems.



Photo: Joe Kraus

Empowerment through adult literacy: 'It is never too late to learn.'

The Obock Community Centre English classes have become a vital tool of empowerment for the youth in Obock region. Youth interested to work with the international community enrol for the weekly English classes to improve their proficiency in English. Consequently, a new generation of youth and adults is being empowered towards better education and competitive job market. One student who completed successfully the English classes secured a job with the US Army as a translator and was able to help them with some development projects in his home town, were as before this was not possible.

Donors

- Assemblies of God, L.I.F.E International.

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ETHIOPIA

PROGRAMME

IAS in Ethiopia continued support for the Children Centre Addis (CCA) which serves as an empowerment centre for street children, poor women and women living with HIV/AIDS. Further, IAS expanded its programme focus with the initiation of Special Needs Education and water projects.

The SNE project aims at increasing access to basic education for mentally handicapped children through awareness raising and training. The project was developed in recognition of how special needs children are discriminated and excluded from meaningful participation in the society; and need to ensure equitable access to education for these children.

The water project seeks to address the need for adequate access to safe water sources for rural households by improving access and coverage of rural water supply and consumption levels.



Activities

Special Needs Education

- 1 assessment and SNE centre for screening, counselling and training established.
- 23 mentally handicapped children assessed for enrolment in SNE centre.
- 400 teachers participate in 3 days awareness seminar focusing on how to support mentally handicapped children.
- 20 parents participate in awareness training.
- 25 teachers trained in SNE in 20 days.
- Inspectors and school principals in Jijiga participate in awareness seminar.
- Physiotherapists, doctors, and other health personnel contacted to collaborate in the project.

Water and Sanitation

- 1 PAT 401 water drilling rig purchased.

Street children

64 children supported through the Children Centre Addis (CCA) of which:

- 33 children are supported in foster homes.
- 13 children are resident in the centre.
- 4 children are provided with three meals per day.
- 14 children are provided with one meal per day.

Empowerment through local capacity development: 'creating solid base for sustainability.'

From the onset of the SNE project, the local sustainability of the project has been ensured through the meaningful involvement of the local authority- Regional Education Bureau. The newly established centre is built on the Bureau compound. The staff responsible for the administration of the centre is employed by the Bureau. Thereby providing a base for the long-term running of the centre, even after IAS is no longer providing support for the project.





20 parents participate in awareness training in Jijiga, Somali Region of Ethiopia.

Photo: Arnulf Hogetveit



Establishment of SNE centre for screening, counselling and training in Jijiga.

Photo: Arnulf Hogetveit



Eight women were trained in tailoring.

Photo: Arnulf Hogetveit



64 children supported through the Children Centre Addis (CCA), Addis Ababa.

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Skill training

73 women receive skills training of which:

- 8 women were trained in hair dressing.
- 8 women were trained in tailoring.
- 57 women were trained on computers.
- 23 women enrolled for next phase of training in hair dressing and tailoring.
- 6 women living with HIV/AIDS victims supported.

Donors

- Corporate donors in Norway, Swedish Mission Council, YMCA/EJW Germany.

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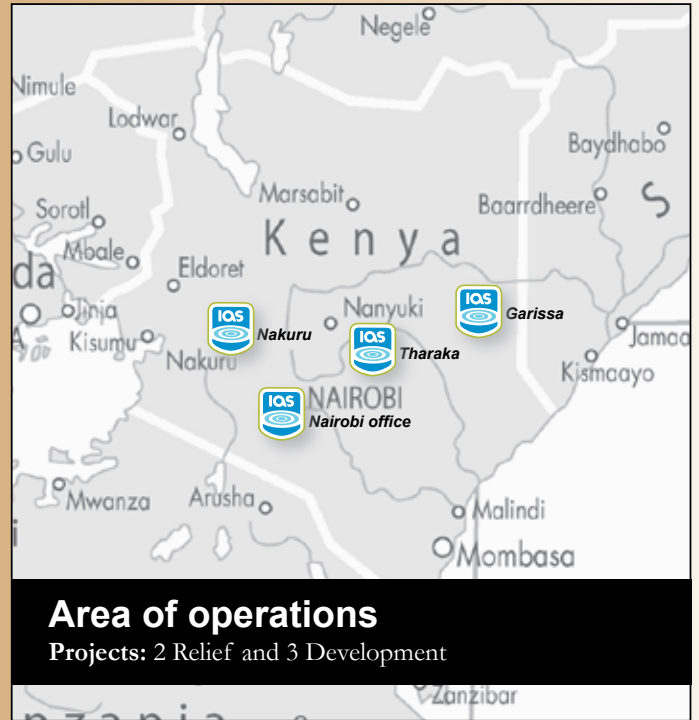
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KENYA PROGRAMME

Following the heavy rains that led to floods at the end of the year, Garissa and Tana River Districts were among the worst hit areas in Kenya. The floods led to loss of lives, massive displacement, loss of livelihoods, destruction of infrastructure and property. The displaced families were resettled in camps and other drier areas within the Districts. IAS provided assistance to an approximate 25,000 people (5,000 households).

Other projects implemented focused on supporting women crisis centres; strengthening sustainable agricultural in semi-arid lands through appropriate technology and awareness raising; and increasing access to quality basic education for children in pastoralist communities. IAS is working with local partners and organizations that have shown commitment to meet the needs of the Kenyan people and the target has been to reach areas, geographical as well as thematic, that are least reached by the assisting organizations and the Government.



Activities

Women's crisis centre

- Activities implemented in partnership with Free Pentecostal Fellowship Kenya and New Life Africa International.
- 672 girls and women supported through the crisis centre.
- 952 girls and women have received skills training and further education, of which 13 have become self-reliant.
- Awareness and advocacy campaigns conducted in 10 areas of Nakuru town.

Agriculture

- Activities implemented in partnership with Assist and Manyirani Farmers Self-help Group.
- 300 farmers trained on farm management.
- Establishment of gravity driven water irrigation system initiated.
- Establishment of demonstration farm for farmers on-going.

Education

- Activities implemented in partnership with Life Ministry (Campus Crusade) Garissa.
- 400 children enrolled at the Life Frontier School.
- 175 child sponsorships established to support children.
- Assorted school books procured for the school and 12 laptop computers donated to the school.

Empowerment through livelihoods support: 'fostering self-reliance.'

Through two crisis centres in Nakuru, IAS is empowering women who have been victims of domestic violence and abuse by improving their rights and conditions of life. The programme not only offers solace but also vocational training enabling the women to be self-reliant.

The women receive counselling, training in business (motivation, savings, budget and keeping an account), nutrition, cooking, sewing, reading and writing. Now they are able to support themselves by selling vegetables and other products at the local market.



Photo: IAS Kenya



Establishment of gravity driven water irrigation system initiated in Tharaka.

Photo: IAS Kenya



Photo: IAS Kenya

Emergency Relief

- Activities implemented in partnership with Life Ministry (Campus Crusade) Garissa.
- Distribution of Non Food Items to flood affected populations consisting of 20,000 mosquito nets and 1,500 plastic sheets.
- 20 temporary and 60 permanent pit latrines constructed.
- 9,600 bottles of water guard for household water purification distributed.
- 3,000 people participate in 15 hygiene education awareness campaigns.

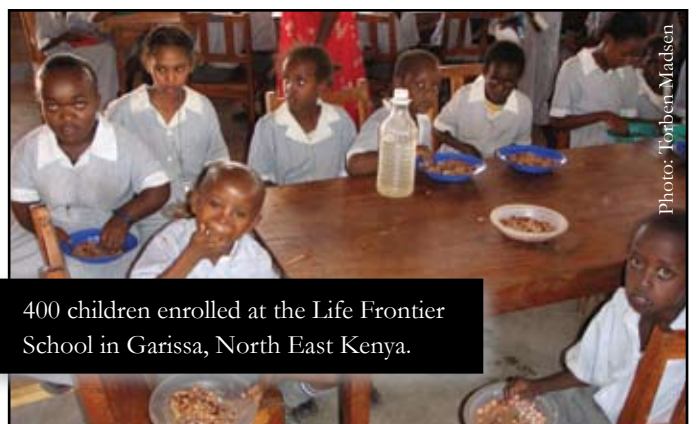


Photo: Torben Madsen


400 children enrolled at the Life Frontier School in Garissa, North East Kenya.

Donors

- DMCCDD, NGO Council, Läkarmissionen, Swedish Mission Council, Friends International.

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PARAGUAY

PROGRAMME

IAS Paraguay programme is located in the town of San Ignacio and Santa Maria. The programme seeks to expand geographically to cover other remote areas of Paraguay initiating job training projects for low income families and vegetable gardens to serve as a demonstration site and source of food for the day centre in San Ignacio.



Activities

- Renovation of the centre facilities in Santa Maria.
- 65 teachers trained on HIV/AIDS prevention.
- 84 adults trained on vocational skills courses in crafts, office work, computer, health and psychology.
- 152 children sensitised on children's rights.



Photo: Solfrid Bracher

152 children sensitised on children's rights in San Ignacio.



Photo: Solfrid Bracher

84 adults trained on vocational skills courses in crafts, office work etc.

Empowerment through inclusion: 'Giving voice to vulnerable people'

Due to a high rate of unemployment in rural areas, most men have had 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 are either single or female-headed households. Due to the difficulty of such families to fend for themselves, the IAS day care and training centre offers training and babysitting facilities for single parents and their children respectively.

Donors

- Danida

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NIGERIA PROGRAMME

IAS Nigeria is located in Northern Nigeria and focuses on providing social safety nets for young vulnerable girls from 12 to 17 years through the established Mercy Home. The project's objective is to promote the rights for the girls who are rejected and thrown out from their homes because of unexpected pregnancy through advocacy activities and dialogue directed towards authorities, the community and the men in the community to get them included and involved in the process. The project provides a supportive network for the women and provision of education and vocational training.



Activities

- 700 women and young girls trained at 14 empowerment seminars.
- 420 women and 300 men participate in literacy programmes and are able to read and write English and Hausa.
- Financial resources mobilized and donated to built facilities and give financial help to young women.



Empowerment through gender based equality: 'equal opportunities for all'.

Mercy home targets marginalised and vulnerable girls and women who due to early pregnancies are expelled from their families, lose their social network and are left without any social security or source of income. Most of these women end up undergoing illegal abortions and involved in prostitution. The project seeks to empower these women by providing them with an alternative for income-generation.



Donors

- Private donors

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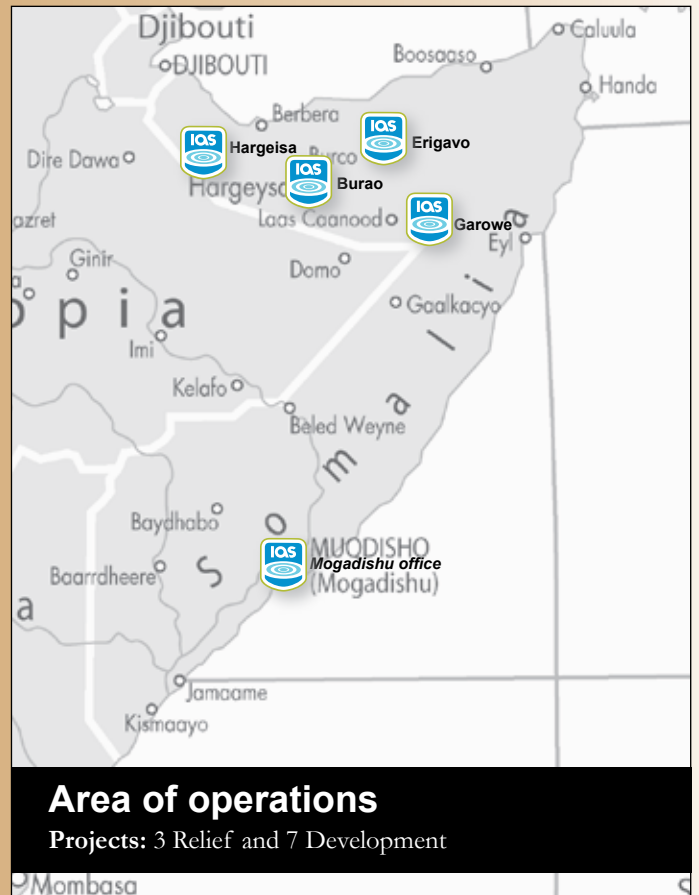


SOMALIA

PROGRAMME

As a result of 17 years of lack of effective central authority and protracted natural and man-made disasters, degradation of infrastructure and depleted human resource-base, Somalia is one of the poorest countries in the world. The country is highly fragmented with self-declared autonomous regions of Puntland and Somaliland. The effects of the political crisis have led to lack of progress in the transition government, new insurgency tactics and humanitarian crisis in Mogadishu resulting in continued displacement, insecurity, economic disruption and enduring humanitarian crises in the rural areas. Humanitarian space in the country for the delivery of aid is rapidly shrinking making it very difficult to deliver aid to the needy areas.

IAS programmes in Somalia aim at strengthening peace and security through education initiatives towards institution building and decentralization; improved social services and addressing the needs of specific vulnerable groups. IAS programmes are implemented in Mogadishu, Marka, Hargeisa, Garowe, Burao, Togdhere and Sahil regions. In 2007, IAS programme in Puntland was registered with the government authorities in Garowe. IAS also initiated a new project focusing on promotion of employment through training aiming at improved livelihoods of disadvantaged youth and women in Somalia.



Activities

Somalia

Vocational Training

- 167 youth trained on carpentry, electricity, mechanics, garment making, hair dressing, accountancy, secretarial and health attendance.
- 280 youth trained in literacy and numeral skills.

Emergency relief

- 3,000 children benefit from school feeding programme.
- 10 tented schools established for IDP community.
- 2,469 students enrolled in the IDP schools.
- 40 teachers and 20 Community Education Committee (CEC) members trained in school management.
- 68 toilets constructed while another 22 toilets were renovated in IDP camps.
- 3 kitchens and 3 stores built in the IDP camps.
- 2,300 families provided with Non-Food Items, emergency shelter and hygiene training.

Empowerment through quality education: 'Right to education for all'

In a bid to assist the people who have been affected by the violence; IAS and UNICEF have partnered to set up schools in the displaced peoples camps along Afgoye corridor where there are at least 300,000 IDPs. The tented schools were set up in order to ensure that children from IDP populations still have access to quality basic education. The IAS supported schools are not adequate to meet the educational needs for the displaced children. Many more are in the waiting list hoping that they will get a chance to drink from the pot of knowledge. IAS has trained the teachers in these schools on education in emergency settings and school management. Despite the challenges, IAS is committed to ensuring that children from displaced communities are educated and empowered for the future.



Photo: International Aid Services

Somaliland and Puntland

Special Needs Education

- 130 students enrolled in the Hargeisa School for Special Needs (HSSN).
- 28 students enrolled in home based training.
- 130 students in HSSN included in the school feeding program by the World Food Programme.
- HSSN handed over to SASE (Somaliland Association of special needs) and Ministry of Education.
- SASE board participate in 6-day training on fund raising, resource mobilization and management.
- 10 teachers for the school start receiving incentives from the government.
- 52 members recruited to the SASE.
- 11 teachers enrolled for external teacher training graduate with Diplomas.
- Baseline survey carried on special needs in Garowe, Togdhere and Sanag regions.
- 3 special needs assessment centres built and equipped in Garowe, Burao and Erigavo.
- 425 people drawn from parents and local communities participate in 3-day seminars.
- 210 education administrators, head teachers and deputy head teachers participate in 3-day seminars.
- 440 teachers and health workers participate in 3-day seminars.
- 100 teachers participate in 2-weeks training courses on special needs education.
- Rehabilitation of the Hargeisa orphanage undertaken.

Education

- 144 teachers attend 3-month training course.
- 4 Schools supplied with text books and equipped with furniture.
- 46 Head teachers attended a workshop on education management.
- 8 classes and 3 school offices constructed.

Mr Peter Njuguna and a child at the Special Needs Centre in Burao, Somaliland.

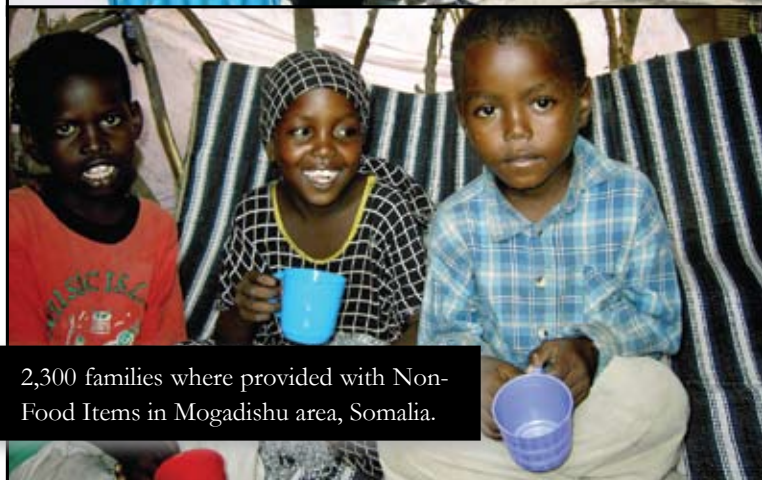


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In late 2007, IAS built 68 toilets and renovated 22 in IDP camps in Somalia.



2,300 families were provided with Non-Food Items in Mogadishu area, Somalia.

Donors

- European Union, UNICEF, Swedish Mission Council, Danida, Operation Blessing, PYM Norway.

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Part of IAS staff in front of the new Special Needs Centre in Garowe, Puntland.

Photo: Andreas Zetterlund

SUDAN **PROGRAMME**

The implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement continued though with varying degrees of success. The main challenges are in regards to the power and wealth sharing aspects of the CPA within the Government of National Unity. At grass root level, there is very little awareness of the CPA thereby exacerbating the potential for localised conflicts. The deteriorating security situation in Darfur coupled with little progress in the peace talks continues to be an issue of concern resulting in reduced abilities to deliver the much needed humanitarian assistance.

Most parts of the country (particularly in the North) were affected by heavy rains that led to floods resulting in displacement of large populations, destruction of agricultural fields and loss of livelihoods.

IAS Sudan programme implements multi-sector interventions in water and sanitation, education, food security and health. All projects are undertaken with a strong focus on community empowerment aiming at building the capacities of grass root communities to attain their development objectives.



With increased emphasis on working with local partners, IAS has implemented joint projects with 5 local NGOs and 2 churches geared towards setting IAS in a more facilitative rather than a direct implementing role in Sudan. The main geographical regions of operation for IAS Sudan are: West and Central Equatoria, Northern Bahr el Ghazal, Southern Kordofan, West and South Darfur States.

Activities

Community Mobilization

Organisational development

- 2 capacity building workshops held for IAS staff and local partners on policy development and proposal writing.
- 2 Training of Trainers workshops conducted for community mobilization unit.
- Rural water resource assessment study on ground and surface water sources conducted in Northern Bahr-El Ghazal.

Village Empowerment project

- Phased training for 20 Village Development Committees and steering committees on the implementation of the village grants.
- Disbursement of the grants funds in instalments.
- 20 villages have started implementing the select projects mainly focusing on basic service delivery and income-generating projects.

Empowerment through community driven development: 'The power of a village'

Following decades of reliance on external humanitarian aid, most communities in Sudan have come to depend on the UN and NGOs to meet their basic needs. Now, 20 villages in South Sudan are being empowered to be able to prioritize their development needs; identify and allocate resources to meet those needs; as well as work in partnership with IAS in order to plan, implement and manage their own development initiatives. After rigorous community training process, each village receives a grant to be utilised for a project of their own choice. 'We did not imagine that there would come a time when communities would tell us- we only need you to assist us with training and initial capital to initiate the school. After that, we should be able to continue by ourselves...' says IAS community officer in South Sudan.



Photo: Daniel Zetterlund

Community training

- 96 water source and sanitation committees established and trained by IAS and local partners (Community Action Water Programme, Nuba Christian Development Organisation and SCOPE).
- 3 psychosocial awareness workshops conducted for 82 participants.
- 142 people participate in 5 gender sensitization workshops.

Emergency Relief

- 1,551 flood affected households provided with NFI consisting of blankets and plastic sheets.

Water and Sanitation

- Project activities achieved jointly by IAS and two local NGOs: (Community Action Water Programme, Nuba Christian Development Organisation).
- 174 successful boreholes drilled in the following regions:
 - 44 boreholes in Equatoria
 - 42 boreholes in Bahr-El Ghazal
 - 30 boreholes in West and South Darfur
 - 58 boreholes in South Kordofan
- 6 boreholes rehabilitated.
- 88 water quality analyses conducted.
- 144 boreholes chlorinated.
- 56 geophysical surveys conducted.
- 130 community hand pump technicians trained on water point operation and maintenance.

Education

- Project activities achieved jointly by IAS, two churches (Episcopal Church of Sudan, Sudan Pentecostal Church) and Ministry of Education at county level.
- 2 model primary schools each consisting of four classrooms and 1 administration block constructed.
- 1 model nursery school for early childhood development construction initiated.
- 2 nursery schools opened and enrol 196 students.
- 30 primary and 1 secondary school provided with assorted scholastic materials.
- 1 teacher training institute rehabilitated and provided with scholastic materials.
- 66 teachers enrolled and complete 9-months phased in-service training.
- 14 community awareness workshops conducted focusing on life skills, girl-child education, leadership skills, gender and HIV/AIDS.

Food Security

- Project activities achieved jointly by IAS and one local NGO (Rural Action Against Hunger).
- 5 Boma Development Committees (BDCs) established and trained on capacity building for land and resource management
- 1 agriculture training centre rehabilitated
- 63 community based extension workers registered and trained.
- 3,500 returnee households provided with assorted agricultural inputs consisting of seeds and tools.
- 970 rice contract farmers, 700 contact farmers, 8 women's groups, 11 commercial farmers groups and 2 church groups trained and provided with assorted agricultural inputs.
- 24 school gardens established and provided with seeds and tools.
- 40 farmers trained on ox-plough training and supported with 10 ox-ploughs.
- 110 farmers receive small-scale loans for commercial farming.
- 3,900 assorted tree seedlings raised in nurseries and distributed to 1,000 households.

Eye Health

- Construction of 50-bed capacity eye clinic ward on-going.
- 2,198 eye patients screened and treated for various eye-related diseases.
- 71 cataract operations conducted for 49 patients.
- 45 community based eye health workers trained.



Donors

- Sida, Swedish Mission Council, Danida, FAO, Concern, EED, Common Humanitarian Fund, Global Business Assist, GAIN, DAI, ASLAN, YMCA/EJW, ACTED, ARC, UNICEF and USAID, UNDP and Tearfund (UK).

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TANZANIA

PROGRAMME

In 1999, Tanzania declared HIV/AIDS a national disaster, thereby setting in motion strategies and plans for measures on tackling the pandemic. Despite the efforts of different stakeholders, the pandemic is still on the increase, particularly among the youth. The stigma about People Living with HIV/AIDS is still prevalent in the society.

IAS response to HIV/AIDS in Tanzania is geared towards active awareness creation among children and youth on HIV/AIDS, both at local and international levels. Located in Tanga region; the HIV/AIDS awareness pilot project works in partnership with local churches to communicate HIV/AIDS messages, mainly dealing with prevention measures.



Area of operations

Projects: 1 Development

Activities

- 243 homes visits, 759 youth, 27 schools and 10 villages have initiated activities and are active in solving problems related to HIV/AIDS.
- Lectures held in 20 different cities and 5 youth clubs and societies.
- Through the interest generated from the advocacy campaigns, cooperation has been secured with education colleges for volunteers to be sent to Tanzania
- Distribution of newspapers and articles in local newspapers reaching over 53,000 readers.



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Donors

- Danish Mission Council Development Department

Empowerment through advocacy: 'collaborative approach to combat HIV/AIDS.'

Fostering partnerships with the local community has proved to be a crucial vehicle to communicate HIV/AIDS messages. Key persons in schools, churches and other social forums receive training on the prevention of HIV/AIDS and how to communicate the message to others. Other means of ensuring awareness creation campaigns is by sensitising the Danish public on the situation in Africa. Through various newspapers, internet sites and presentations, the project has ensured that the fight against HIV/AIDS is not forgotten.



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UGANDA PROGRAMME

The signing of the cessation of hostilities between the Government of Uganda and the rebel movement, Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in 2005 plus the disarmament campaign of the Karamojong cattle rustlers, launched by the government of Uganda in 2004 have registered some degree of success.

This has resulting into calmness and peace in Northern Uganda and North Eastern Uganda hence restoring a certain level of confidence among the IDPs, some of whom are willing to move back to their cradle-land. This greatly impacted on the interventions by NGOs refocusing their attention from emergency to restructuring, reconstruction and development.



However as the returnees were beginning to rebuild their lives, heavy floods hit the same region in September and October 2007 ushering them into a state of emergency as declared by the government. This saw the destruction of their crops destroying their livelihoods and causing them to rely on external support.

In response to the call made by the government for relief assistance, IAS Uganda carried out assessments in the districts of Pader, Lira, Soroti, Amuria and Katakwi seeking for gaps in the areas of water and sanitation and food security.

Activities

- 174 mosquito treated nets distributed to the IDPs in Lalei IDP camp in Katakwi.
- Success on resource mobilization for water and sanitation project and distribution of agricultural inputs in the 2008 year for Pader and Katakwi districts respectively.

Donors

- Avesta Pentecostal Church – Avesta Sweden.



Empowerment through rapid emergency response: 'Reducing vulnerability to disasters'

Lalei camp in Katakwi sub-county was one of the IDP camps which was underserved by NGOs during the floods as indicated by the district leaders. As a result of the floods, the basic pit latrines collapsed, crops were destroyed and the place became a breeding ground for mosquitoes hence presenting a malaria threat to the community. The distribution of 174 double mosquito nets targeting mainly the elderly and lactating mothers was undertaken in the hope that the big net can be used to cover almost the entire family in order to improve their living conditions and reduction in exposure to malaria.



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FUNDING PARTNERS

DONOR	INCOME / USD
ACTED (SUDAN)	58,209
ARC (SUDAN)	28,000
ASLAN (SUDAN)	20,896
Assemblies of God (DJIBOUTI)	10,000
CONCERN (SUDAN)	187,200
DAI (SUDAN)	33,516
Danida (DENMARK)	242,398
DM i Indsamling, TV-Show (DENMARK)	4,496
Danish Mission Council Development Department	21,513
ECHO	164,480
ELC-W (GERMANY)	147,188
EC - European Commission	176,177
FAO (SUDAN)	43,840
GAIN (SUDAN)	52,145
Global Business Assist (USA)	6,965
IRC (SUDAN)	12,239
Läkarmissionen (SWEDEN)	240,000
MS Danish Association for International Co-operation	6,437
Operation Blessing (USA)	74,102
Sida (SWEDEN)	2,000,000
Swedish Mission Council (SWEDEN)	636,960
Tearfund (UK)	44,279
The Danish Agency for Governmental Management	22,350
UNDP (SUDAN)	228,800
UNICEF	198,264
USAID	25,125
YMCA/EJW (GERMANY)	436,893
SUB TOTAL	5,122,472
PRIVATE / CORPORATE / IN-KIND DONATIONS	
Denmark	265,386
Kenya	314,427
Norway	10,000
Somalia	46,097
Sudan	132,280
Sweden	65,120
USA	8,603
SUB TOTAL	841,913
TOTAL INCOME	5,964,385

SECTORS OF INTERVENTIONS

SECTOR	PERCENTAGE
Education	40,74 %
Water & Sanitation	33,82 %
Agriculture/Food Security	11,02 %
Church support	7,60 %
Relief	4,62 %
Health	2,20 %
TOTAL	100 %



Teacher training at the Special Needs Education Centre in Jijiga, Ethiopia.

COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTIONS

COUNTRY	PERCENTAGE
Sudan	63,40 %
Somalia	10,77 %
Kenya	9,93 %
Ethiopia	7,15 %
Uganda	4,05 %
Paraguay	2,63 %
Tanzania	1,56 %
Djibouti	0,31 %
Nigeria	0,13 %
Estonia	0,07 %
TOTAL	100 %



PARTNERS

LOCAL, INTERNATIONAL, NETWORKS

AFFILIATIONS & NETWORKS

- AlertNet (UK)
- Danish Association for International Co-operation (DENMARK)
- Danish Mission Council Development Department (DENMARK)
- ECOS (BELGIUM)
- EU-CORD (BELGIUM)
- 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.

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- CAWP – Community Action Water Programme (SUDAN)
- DBG - Daryel Bulsho Gud (SOMALIA)
- ECS - Episcopal Church of Sudan (SUDAN)
- FAR - Fellowship Africa Relief (SUDAN)
- FERRO - Family Economy Rehabilitation Organization (SOMALIA)
- PPFK Nakuru (KENYA)
- IDDA (SOMALIA)
- Iglesia Evangelica Filadelfia (PARAGUAY)
- Kaduna Restoration Bible Church (NIGERIA)
- Kenya Institute for Special Education (KENYA)
- Life International (DJIBOUTI)
- Life Ministry (KENYA)
- Manyitrani Farmers Self-help Group (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 (SOMALIA)
- SOS - Somalia (SOMALIA)
- SPC - Sudan Pentecostal Churches (SUDAN)
- Tear Fund (UK)
- Wera Development Association (UGANDA)
- World Concern (SOMALIA)

BENEFICIARIES

COUNTRY	PEOPLE
Djibouti.....	4,000
Ethiopia.....	300,000
Kenya.....	27,500
Nigeria.....	1,420
Paraguay.....	390
Somalia.....	150,000
Sudan.....	500,000
Tanzania.....	1,750
Uganda.....	1,044
TOTAL BENEFICIARIES	986,104

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