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## Annual Report 2009

– a godly, transformed society



**Our mission is 'to save lives, promote self-reliance and dignity through human transformation, going beyond relief and development'.**



## Preface

### Looking ahead

2009 was a year when we again were reminded how vulnerable our world is. Caring for our environment has been on the top agenda for politicians and scientists. It is amazing how we see changes slowly taking place. One example is the nation of Chad that has abandoned the use of charcoal to preserve the few forests the country still has. The use of plastic bags has also been prohibited. We hear similar reports from other countries.

The decisions we today make will determine the fate of our children. What we today plant will be harvested tomorrow. It is therefore of uttermost importance that we plant seeds that will pave the way for a brighter future.

IAS is determined to continue investing in local partners in our projects. We believe that we must be more sensitive to what the target community say and need. In view of this we have adopted the principles of HAP – Humanitarian Accountability Partnership. We continue being a voice of the 'voiceless' and want to lay a foundation that our children can continue building on. Thanks to committed and highly motivated staff, this is possible.

As IAS is working towards its goals, it also builds its internal strength and structure. In order to meet the needs of the beneficiaries and to create a positive change in the world, IAS emphasize to build capacity and competence and to strengthen its relationship within.

Partnership and networking with others are essential in reaching our goals. We are aware of the need for one another and as we move ahead together we believe we can bring hope for tomorrow. Hope is what the world is asking for. Hope is what the poor family in a remote village somewhere in the world is looking for. Hope is what the students are looking for. Hope is what keeps us moving forward. Hope is what a hurt world most needs.

We appreciate our donors and partners that believe in what we are doing. Thanks for your continued support.

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# WHO WE ARE

## CORE VALUES

### Our core values

#### Missions

Our biblical understanding of missions motivates everything we do. The unreached and under-privileged people's groups is our major focus in spreading the good news.

#### Integrity

We believe that integrity is the foundation of our Christian character. Character is not inherited but is built daily by the way one thinks and acts, thought by thought, action by action.

#### Relational leadership and team work

We believe in a team-based approach to leadership. We invest in leaders and train them to realize their full potential as well as giving them tools and opportunities to be effective leaders. We believe healthy leaders produce healthy communities.

#### Empathy (Compassion)

We show compassion to a hurting and broken world – feeling the feelings and emotions of others and being motivated to act.

#### Equality

We believe in treating all people as we would like to be treated. We believe that people will feel valued and appreciated when we regard them with dignity and respect.

### Vision

A godly transformed society.

### Mission

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# WHAT WE DO

## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

> **Water and sanitation:** Increase access to safe water and appropriate sanitary facilities in order to improve quality of life, reduce the incidence of water borne diseases and sustainable water point maintenance strategy.

> **Education:** Promote and form recognized education programmes with sustainable strategies in terms of access, equity, retention, quality and relevance in order to raise the standard of education on individual and national levels.

> **Food security:** Promote self-reliance in food and agricultural development in order to create a better standard of living for the beneficiaries.

> **Health:** Contribute towards the achievement of 'health for all' and wholesome living for communities.

> **Emergency relief:** Minimize the effects of disasters on communities through the delivery of appropriate emergency relief services and materials in a timely and efficient manner.

> **Community empowerment:** Motivate positive community behavioral change towards project ownership, dignity, participation, sustainability and self-reliance.





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# WHERE WE ARE

GEOGRAPHIC AREAS





# COUNTRY PROGRAMMES

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IN NEED

## CHAD

The humanitarian crisis in Chad is generated by a degradation of the security situation in Sudan's Darfur region, persistent insecurity in the Central African Republic (CAR), and increasing internal instability due to activities by armed groups and inter-ethnic tensions. Displacement continues to be the consequence of such tensions; in some areas, cohabitation is tense between refugees or IDPs, and the host communities.

IAS was registered with the Government of Chad in July 2009. Due to the tremendous need of water in Abéché town, IAS began the water programme here. Abéché is the capital of the Quaddai Region in Eastern Chad. The present town water system is constructed for a population of 50 000. Today the town has 150 000 – 200 000 people resulting in an increased pressure on the existing social services.

IAS seeks to contribute to improved quality of life among the targeted communities by addressing the critical lack of water in a focused manner.

## DJIBOUTI

In Djibouti, for more than 130 years French has been the official language in which all government business was performed, in which all government schools were taught and in which many other informal business arrangements were transacted. Recognizing that internet technology and many other areas of knowledge are now dominated by the use of English, the government is now promoting or even demanding the use of English in many settings.

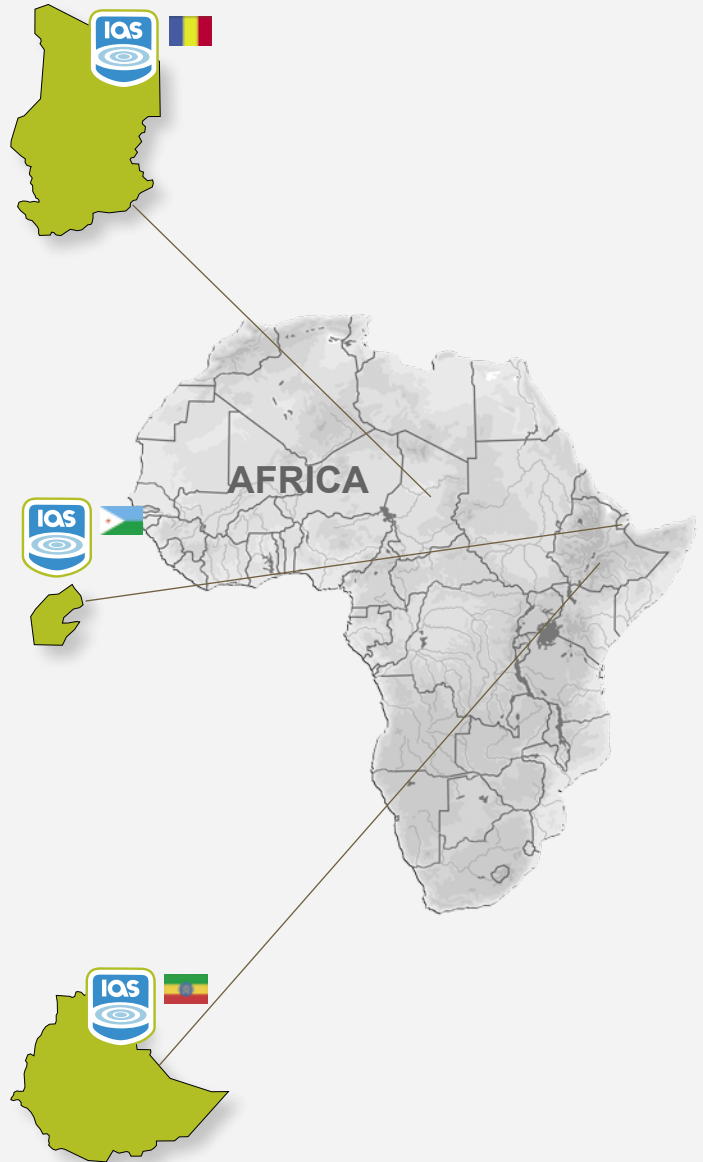
IAS is responding to this need by providing native-speakers with high-quality training in the teaching of English as a foreign language for the purpose of teaching English to local Djiboutians – primarily young professionals or those who aspire to be such.

## ETHIOPIA

Ethiopia is one of the most underprivileged countries in the world, ranking 169 out of 179 on the 2005 Human Development Index world ranking. Approximately 50–70% of the population lives under the absolute poverty line.

Recurrent droughts, floods, epidemics, internal and cross-border conflicts are some of the deterrent factors of the country's overall development. The majority of destitute people live on the edge and the slightest shock causes disaster. The extensive poverty that is affecting large proportions of society has often weakened the resilience of the population and increased the propensity to recurrent humanitarian needs.

Our programmes focus on improving the quality of life of rural population through our water and education interventions.



IAS Administrator in Chad, Mrs Joy Kome, tastes the water from the 1st borehole IAS drilled in Abeche, eastern Chad. >



# COUNTRY PROGRAMMES

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IN NEED

## KENYA

As Kenya slowly continued to regain balance from the 2007 post election violence, 2009 brought about the 3rd consecutive season of insufficient or total lack of rainfall in most of the country. At the same time, escalation of food prices in harmony with international trends equally aggravated the food and livelihood insecurity situation further. This necessitated famine relief interventions to mitigate starvation and prevent livelihood destitution.

In Rift Valley province, IAS is involved in promoting peace building and reconciliation among communities that were among the worst affected by post election violence. The work is concentrated within Nakuru municipality, Njoro and Londiani. In Eastern Province, IAS started the second phase of a gravity irrigation project motivated by the desire to build the local community's capacity for natural resource management.

## SOMALIA

As a result of 18 years of lack of effective central governing authority and protracted natural and manmade disasters, Somalia has suffered degradation of infrastructure and basic services and a depleted human resource base. The country is highly fragmented with three self declared autonomous regions of South and central Somalia, Somaliland and Puntland. The effects of the political crisis and natural calamities have resulted in an enduring humanitarian crisis in Somalia.

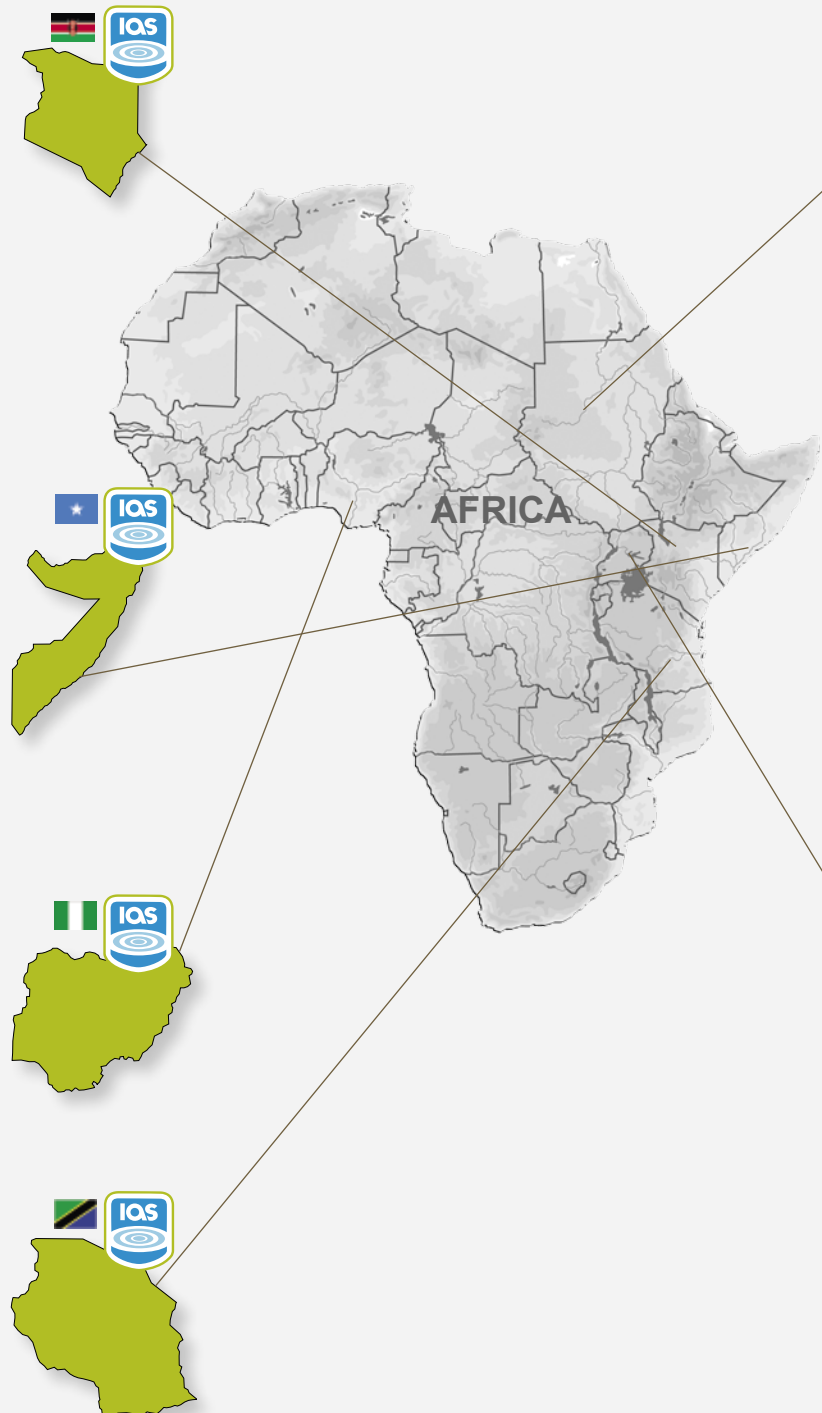
Our programmes in Somalia aim to improve access to basic services particularly education including special education, water and health for the rural community and displaced communities.

## NIGERIA

Our work in Nigeria is through a local organization – Restoration Ministries based in the Northern town of Kaduna. Our programmes seek to address two inter-related issues i.e. poverty and unemployment – by providing a supportive network for women and girls through education and vocational training to ensure other alternatives for income generating activities. Together with the local partner, IAS seeks to support a safe environment for women and girls providing them a way out of poverty.

## TANZANIA

Our programmes in Tanzania aim towards strengthening of civil society through training on project management and organizational capacity. By partnering with local organizations based in Arusha, Singida and Sanjaranda and providing them with capacity building, IAS sees great potential towards their ability to contribute meaningfully to the sustainable development of Tanzania.





# COUNTRY PROGRAMMES

WHERE PEOPLE ARE IN NEED



## SUDAN

The Comprehensive Peace Agreement (and the Darfur Peace Agreement) has created opportunity for Sudan to begin addressing the underlying causes and crippling consequences of chronic civil war and underdevelopment that have plagued the nation for decades. For the first time in modern history, a whole generation across Sudan can enjoy peace and the benefits this brings with it.

Attainment of the MDGs is progressing in a much too low pace largely due to the recovery from the long civil war, including the challenge of reintegration of the returnee community. Chronic lack of safe water is one of the key challenges still facing the people of Sudan. Lack of access to safe water resources is a particularly acute issue with myriad implications for peace, health and food security.

Diminished levels of prolonged armed conflict have created an environment more conducive to development projects aiming at long-term sustainability. As a result, opportunities have been opened for historically underserved rural areas to obtain access to basic services and benefit from efforts toward community training and empowerment programmes.

Our strategic priority in Sudan is the water and community development component as well as other means of capacity building for local partners to support the recovery and development of Sudan.



## UGANDA

The country experienced a prolonged drought which affected 55 districts. Agencies responded by supplying food items for short term response and planting materials for the second season since households had consumed even the seeds. In Northern Uganda more and more humanitarian agencies continue to pull out of the region and focus attention on Karamoja. However development partners are very much sought after to support the government efforts in supporting the returning communities with packages so that they embark on sustainable poverty reduction.

IAS Uganda implements an integrated program; integrating water hygiene and sanitation intervention with the food security and livelihoods component in Pader. In Katakwi district, IAS partners with a local organization – Wera Development Association (WEDA) to implement a food security and livelihood project.



## SRI LANKA

Our work in Sri Lanka is through a local organization – New Life Hand of Help NLHOH – which worked in partnership with IAS during the Tsunami emergency response. Since the disaster, the local partner has increased the scale and scope of its projects.

For IAS, our focus is on building their capacity by strengthening and redefining the existing partnership and make a strategy for the future co-operation.



## PARAGUAY

Our work in Paraguay is through a local organization – Centro de Formación Integral Filadelfia (CEFIF) – operational in the town of San Ignacio and Santa Maria 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 are either single parents or female headed families.

Due to the difficulty of such families to fend for themselves, our programmes target low-income families through an established day care and training centre offering training and pre-school facilities for single parents and their children respectively. The training covers courses in crafts, office work and computers.



# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

## PROGRAMME

Community development is the backbone of our work in the different countries. Working in partnership with the local communities and organizations such as NGOs and CBOs is considered crucial towards ensuring ownership and sustainability of project outcomes.

### CAPACITY BUILDING OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

In line with our mission to promote self-reliance, we work closely with local organizations. Through building partnerships, joint implementation of projects and training, IAS is able to support the empowerment of civil society in Africa and beyond.

For the first time, IAS organized a regional training workshop which brought together local organization representatives and 6 IAS country programme staff. The participants were drawn from Kenya, Nigeria, Somalia, Somaliland, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda. This is an effort to support the different capacity and partnership activities already taking place in the different countries.

Looking ahead, in addition to the training workshops, IAS will continue to work hand-in-hand with the local partners through follow-up visits and meetings to continually assess their performance and capacities.

### PEACE-BUILDING PROJECT IN NAKURU, KENYA

Following the post election violence in Kenya, restoring trust and interaction among the different ethnic groups has been a necessary step to rebuild communities and foster healing and reconciliation. The peace-building project in Nakuru is one of those steps aiming to bring fragile communities to a secure stage of peaceful co-existence between different tribes through strengthening social groups with focus on children and youth.

For 75 year old Kamau (Not real name) in Nakuru – the IAS project has been a source of strength in the support of his wife. He lost all his property as it was burnt down. His wife almost ran mad and has been permanently affected by the arson tragedy of their property and the violence around that time. He now takes care of his wife who did not undergo trauma counseling but he did. Whenever she reflects on the past violence and destruction, he tries to steer her thoughts in another direction to other less painful issues. The trauma training has helped him heal and recover psychologically and that is why he is now able to move on with his life and also support his wife.

In the heart of the Nuba Mountains, Sudan, twenty promising young men sat under the tutelage of Victor Syambi in a month-long workshop on constructing Solar Powered Mini Water Yards. >

### 2009 ACHIEVEMENTS

- > 1 regional in-house training workshop conducted covering 2 modules focusing on principles of partnership and organizational governance.
- > 2 partnership conferences held in Sri Lanka and Kenya between IAS and 2 local organizations in order for the partners to agree on a common future vision and plan.
- > 6 workshops conducted for 6 local organizations in Kenya and Tanzania covering strategic planning and human resource management.
- > 1 pre-intervention baseline study on impact of conflict on inter-ethnic social relationships.
- > 18 Trainer of Trainers trained and graduated on conflict transformation and peace building.
- > 75 youth and children peace club leaders (33 female and 42 male) trained in leadership and management.
- > 15 peace events with fun, games, drama and peace matches across in 5 multi-ethnic locations.
- > 40 spiritual leaders and 60 social group leaders underwent trauma debrief and training in lay trauma counselling.
- > 100 teachers and child worker club leaders receive trauma debrief and training in lay trauma counselling.
- > 158 people (89 female and 69 male) benefited from micro-loans and microfinance training.
- > 30 leaders of youth and children clubs (14 female and 16 male) trained and sensitized on SGBV and SGBV referral systems.





# EDUCATION

## PROGRAMME

**Our education programmes encompass early child development, primary school, special needs education and vocational training for youth and women.**

### **SPECIAL NEEDS EDUCATION IN JIJIGA, ETHIOPIA AND HARGEISA, SOMALILAND**

Children with special needs remain one of the most vulnerable and marginalised groups. They are discriminated against from birth, or from the moment of becoming disabled due to cultural factors, ignorance, superstitions and fear. Our work is driven by the principle and belief – every child has a right to education.

Hamdi is a nine-year old boy who was infected with the polio virus and is now physically handicapped. He was attended to with traditional medicine which unfortunately made his situation worse. He is unable to use a wheelchair and is kept at home, cut off from learning and playing with other children.

Through the IAS special needs programme, Hamdi receives basic teaching in reading and writing and physical therapy. IAS is striving even harder to see that Hamdi can be brought to the special needs centres where he will be able to socialise with other children. He is a case where small changes would give him greater opportunities for his life quality!

### **EMERGENCY EDUCATION IN MOGADISHU, SOMALIA**

Our core priority is to promote children's access to basic education during emergencies and ensure that children's learning is restored through establishment of temporary learning shelters and a protective environment that provides relief to children traumatized by displacement and violence.

Zahra Osman is mother of nine children, 5 girls and 4 boys who is determined to learn even in the midst of difficult circumstances. She is one of many people who have been displaced due to heightened violence in the capital. Through an IAS supported Internally Displaced school; she attends school with some of her children in the same classroom. Seeing the benefits of education, Zahra can be found continually encouraging mothers to go to school or at least send their children to school.

### **VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN PARAGUAY AND NIGERIA**

Our work in Nigeria and Paraguay is through 2 strong local organizations – Restoration Ministries and Centro de Formación Integral Filadelfia (CE-FIF) respectively. Our focus is on poverty reduction by improving living conditions for low-income families. One of the successful means we have done this is through providing training opportunities for skills acquisition on sewing, knitting, hair dressing, baking, fabric colouring and computer literacy.

Through these training opportunities, IAS has seen the transformation of young people's lives, some of whom have gone ahead to start their own small businesses enabling them to build a better quality of life for themselves, their family and community.

### **2009 ACHIEVEMENTS**

- > 21 schools provided with scholastic and learning materials.
- > 4 special needs assessment and training centres, 41 classrooms, 24 toilets, 1 community library and 1 district education office constructed.
- > 200 inspectors' handbook and 20,000 SNE materials produced and distributed.
- > 131 education personnel consisting of 25 teachers and 106 inspectors trained on special needs education.
- > 916 kindergarten, primary school and adult literacy teachers trained.
- > 14 children with special needs assessed and given appropriate intervention services.
- > 2 baseline surveys conducted focusing on vocational school training and special needs/inclusive education.
- > 1 local NGO trained on SNE.
- > 1 local association of parents with special needs established and registered.
- > 19 students graduated from a 4-year diploma programme in English learning.
- > 1,409 youth receive training on various vocational skills course in crafts and computers.



One of the Special Needs Education children receiving instruction from a teacher in one of the IAS SNE Centers.



# EMERGENCY RELIEF

## PROGRAMME

2009 saw the third year of consecutive drought for East and Horn of Africa, severely affecting Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia and Somalia. Access to water and to pasture reduced drastically and caused destroyed livelihoods for many communities. This coupled with global economic crisis and increased food prices created conditions for humanitarian emergency in the region.

Our emergency response touched Kenya, Somalia and Uganda with a two-pronged response targeting local vulnerable communities. We sought to alleviate the impact of the current drought and frequent drought cycles through short term interventions consisting of food aid distribution and emergency water provision. IAS also undertook transitional activities aiming to boost the community resilience and reduce their vulnerability to climatic shocks.

## FOOD FOR LIFE IN THARAKA, KENYA

So severe was the drought in Kenya that at the beginning of the year, the government declared national food security disaster with an estimated 10 million persons at a critical point classified as highly food insecure. The Arid and Semi-Arid districts were the worst affected, compelling IAS to intervene in one of the project areas in Kenya i.e. Tharaka District. The short-term emergency project targeted school-going children, the elderly and people living with HIV/AIDS but the benefits of the project rippled to the entire community.

*'It was evident from all the meetings held with a wide section of stakeholders that the Tharaka relief project has met a real and felt need in the community in Marimanti. The sigh of relief was obvious in the faces of all head teachers and school boards when they received the news of the school feeding programme. The food insecurity has clearly affected attendance and learning in many schools in Tharaka and other parts of Kenya. The school boards and head teachers had been weighed down with the challenge of sourcing food for pupils to reduce the drop out rates and ensure learning and concentration in classroom work. Many of the boards were clearly relieved by the provisional relief food. At the same time Manyirani Farmers Self-Help Group (MFSHG) were clearly glad with the short-term food supply that would ensure work on the irrigation project continued uninterrupted by the now rampant food insecurity in Tharaka. Gratitude in anticipation of a clear way, with the availability of food for work, was evident and open during the meetings with members of MFSHG.'*



## WATER FOR LIFE IN PUNTLAND

Our goal was to mitigate the effects of acute and long term water shortage for vulnerable and disaster affected populations in Mudug and Nugal vil-lages. For mainly the pastoralist community, lack of water signifies death for themselves and their livestock – a key source of wealth. The IAS short-term intervention was a relief to many elderly and vulnerable people who had lost hope and were just waiting for nature to take its course.

The mayor of Dangorayo in Nugal region had this to say, *'My people can now give me peace, with water they will no longer knock at my door at six in the morning begging for what I don't have.'*

## 2009 ACHIEVEMENTS

- > 1,032 (486 boys and 546 girls) school going children provided with 1 meal/day for 60 school days.
- > 1,650 vulnerable households registered and provided with relief food.
- > 136 (22 men and 114 women) people living with HIV/AIDS provided with special nutrition food package.
- > 392 families are provided with water containers and receive water through water trucking services.
- > 10,000 families have access to water through 4 new berkad.
- > 50 labourers benefit from food for work initiative - excavating the irrigation trench in exchange for a weekly food package.
- > 17 awareness and sensitization meetings held with the communities focusing on water management, school meals management and nutrition, positive living, appropriate nutrition and diet for people living with HIV/AIDS.



# FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

## PROGRAMME

In Sub-Saharan Africa, agriculture as the backbone of the largely rural populations provides life supporting and basic economic functions. Food security and livelihoods are dependent on reliable climatic conditions, healthy livestock, bumper harvests of subsistence and cash crop farming and access to markets.

Our programmes focus on supporting a robust environment for household food security and income generation through providing access to seeds and tools, development of irrigation systems and tree nurseries, farmers group training and community awareness training.

### UNITED AGAINST HUNGER IN KATAKWI AND PADER, UGANDA

Years of displacement due to the civil war led by the Lord Resistance Army (LRA) and the cattle rustling by the Karamajong brought the people in Katakwi and Pader districts into a state of abject poverty. Most of the community were displaced by the conflict but with the promise of peace, thousands of people have moved back or are in transit sites.

In IAS, we are driven to ensure a sustainable and dignified returns process for the returnee communities such that the available resources for the host community are not overstretched.

In a multi-sector programme integrating food security and livelihoods with water and sanitation interventions, 500 households in Katakwi and Pader are uniting against hunger.

Voices from Lalei village, Aleles Sub county in Katakwi district.

*'WEDA (IAS local partner) gave us seeds, in a quantity that no other organization has ever given out. I got 10 bags of cassava cuttings, planted 6 and gave 4 to those who did not receive any. We are assured of a good harvest?'*, one community member said.

The village chairman also added: *'We will give them the cuttings once the cassava is ready. As for us we are hunger free now given all this cassava that we have planted. The yield for the sorghum was poor because it was eaten by the worms but at least now we have green grams and cow peas.'*

### NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IN THARAKA

This project supports the development of arid and semi arid lands in Kenya through grass roots driven initiatives of sustainable natural resource management. Working in partnership with a local organization – (Manyirani Farmers Self Help Group) MFSHG – IAS seeks to promote effective and efficient community based management of water and land to support diversification of livelihood options. Through a gravity driven irrigation system, the community will be able to use the water to irrigate their farms and support a tree-nursery. The project is reinforced with training of the MFSHG board and community on various aspects of agronomy, governance and rural development.

*'The training has been so good – we have learned about the different ways to divide our farms and plant different crops. We even had some practical lessons on grafting fruit trees, making a seedbed and making compost manure. We would like to visit other self-help farmers in the area so that we can exchange idea'*, said one of the women farmers from MFSHG.

### 2009 ACHIEVEMENTS

- > Capacity building training held for the local partner – MFSHG – followed by review of the organization's constitution.
- > 30 farmer's groups and 7 women's group provided with assorted seeds and tools, including 15 pairs of oxen and ox-ploughs.
- > 95 farmers trained on various agriculture topics including ox-plough farming.
- > 270 kg of sesame seeds and 270 bags of cassava cuttings distributed to 135 households.
- > 7,698 trees planted.
- > Establishment of gravity driven water irrigation system initiated consisting of environmental audit and excavation of 4km irrigation trench. 1 demonstration farm cleared and 1 tree nursery to be annexed to the irrigation system set up.
- > 9 community awareness campaigns conducted focusing on agronomy, environment, leadership, conflict transformation, nutrition and HIV/AIDS.



See what the gravity flow irrigation project has done in Marimanti Tharaka District in Kenya.



# WATER AND SANITATION

## PROGRAMME

**Water is (in a very literal sense) what we are made of, sustaining our bodies down to the cellular level. Water also has powerful and far-reaching possibilities as a focal point for humanitarian relief and development with the potential to breach walls of poverty and injustice, break cycles of violence and oppression, wear down prejudices and carve out new futures.**

The water and sanitation programme in IAS remains the largest, reaching out to underserved and remote areas in Chad, Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.

The water and sanitation programme is built on the Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) concept, emphasizing strong community development, training and capacity building components, ensuring that the ripple effect of water projects has a transformational rather than a simply temporary impact.

## START UP IN CHAD

In 2009, we established our presence in Chad with water as an entry point. IAS in Chad is driven by the following priorities:

- Fill gaps in the water sector aiming at vulnerable Chadian host communities and IDPs.
- Provide water for refugees in specific cases where lack of existing capacity is limited.
- Provide water for underserved communities.

## A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO TRANSFORM LIVES IN SUDAN

The IAS-Raga field office implements the Integrated Water Resource Management strategy in Bahr El Ghazal, South Sudan. Their efforts in borehole drilling and repair, latrine and water yard construction, community training and capacity building have impacted people in very personal and profound ways. One Raga County woman tells her story below:

*'I did not know that my children did not go to school because there was no water. I used to go for the field work very early in the morning, leaving the children going to search for water in far location, about 5 to 10 kilometres. But now they can go to school very early because of the closeness of the water point to my family.'*

*'I did not know that children become sick of poor hygiene and sanitation practices, but now my community has learned about good hygiene and sanitation.'*

*'I did not know about gender, but today all of us both men and women work together in cleaning the water point surrounding, fencing and organizing community meetings. Now I am relieved from the burden of looking for water, walking to a long distance the whole day making me tired, with general body pain. It has made us to do other activities like planting vegetables around the water points, which brought me 300 SDG from sales of vegetables in 2009.'*

## IMPROVING SANITATION IN PADER, UGANDA

For the returnee community in Pader, the key to improving sanitation standards in their villages lies in a collective responsibility. During the training for water user committees, inter-village competitions were initiated and the leaders set their own targets regarding the establishment of ideal homesteads in their villages (a home with a rubbish pit, bath shelter, drying rack and hand washing facility), in which the winning village wins a prize. This is yielding positive results in that those who have ideal homesteads have now taken the lead in mobilizing their village mates to sink pit latrines and also establish ideal homesteads.

## 2009 ACHIEVEMENTS

- > 210 successful boreholes drilled and installed with hand pumps, providing access to safe water for 105,000 people.
- > 110 boreholes rehabilitated, providing access to safe water for 55,000 people.
- > 15 latrines and 264 bath shelters constructed, 300 rubbish pits dug and 337 drying racks constructed.
- > 3 rainwater harvesting systems constructed.
- > 298 village water management committees trained on water resource management and cross-cutting issues.
- > 210 hand pump mechanics trained





# STEP FOR LIFE

PROGRAMME

The Step for Life concept was developed in the year 2008 and is a brand of IAS cooperation with people visiting and helping out in our relief and development projects. There are three ways of assisting us in our vision, by becoming a Trainee, Volunteer or Consultant.

## OBJECTIVES WITH THE STEP FOR LIFE PROGRAMME

- To assist people with an interest in mission and humanitarian/development work by providing opportunities in working alongside experienced national staff engaged in humanitarian and development activities in countries in the South.
- To experience other cultures.
- To be able to influence people in the North on mission and humanitarian/development issues in the South when returning home after the internship period.

IAS would also like to thank the volunteers who went through the Step for Life programme for dedicating their time and efforts in the different country programmes.

## Possible placements for volunteers and trainees

-  • CHAD
-  • DJIBOUTI
-  • ETHIOPIA
-  • KENYA
-  • NIGERIA
-  • PARAGUAY
-  • SOMALIA
-  • SUDAN
-  • TANZANIA
-  • UGANDA

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Trainees watching how drilling is done!



To the right, IAS trainee in Northern Uganda, Mr Mattias Öberg attended several meetings with the local authorities and experienced how closely IAS operates its projects together with the target communities.



To the right, IAS trainee in North-East Ethiopia, Mrs Charlotta Larsson, during a visit to the Hargeisa Orphanage in Somaliland during her trainee period with IAS.



# FINANCIAL STATISTICS

INCOME REPORT 2009

## Sectors of interventions

DONOR	AMOUNT	COUNTRY
<b>Community development (training, peacebuilding, church support)</b>		
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)	40 034,00	Kenya
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)	12 601,00	Sri Lanka
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)	17 137,00	Tanzania
Young Men Christian Association (YMCA)	75 351,00	Sudan
	<b>145 123,00</b>	<b>1,92%</b>
<b>Education</b>		
Danida	38 171,00	Sudan
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)	23 233,00	Kenya
Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)	32 620,00	Nigeria
Evangelisches Jugendwerk in Württemberg (EJW)	59 805,00	Ethiopia
European Commission	240 757,00	Somaliland
Operation Blessing	8 878,00	Somaliland
The Project Advice and Training Centre (PATC) - Danida	156 427,00	Paraguay
The Project Advice and Training Centre (PATC) - Danida	121 124,00	Somaliland
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	88 580,00	Somaliland
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	98 505,00	Ethiopia
UNICEF	181 080,00	Somalia
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)	160 000,00	Somalia
Young Men Christian Association (YMCA)	139 276,00	Sudan
	<b>1 348 456,00</b>	<b>17,80%</b>
<b>Emergency relief</b>		
Danish Agency for Government Management	1 305,00	Kenya
Lakarmissionen	19 685,00	Uganda
Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Norway)	114 703,96	Somalia
MS Danish Association for International Co-operation	500,00	Paraguay
MS Danish Association for International Co-operation	4 347,00	Tanzania
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	134 515,00	Kenya
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	134 515,00	Somaliland
	<b>409 570,96</b>	<b>5,41%</b>
<b>Food security and livelihoods</b>		
Lakarmissionen	32 283,00	Uganda
The Project Advice and Training Centre (PATC) - Danida	14 934,00	Kenya
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	76 855,00	Kenya
Swedish Mission Council (SMC)	78 320,00	Uganda
	<b>202 392,00</b>	<b>2,67%</b>

DONOR	AMOUNT	COUNTRY
<b>Water and sanitation</b>		
Assemblies of God	9 661,65	Kenya
Common Humanitarian Fund (CHF)	1 010 000,00	Sudan
Concern	109 460,00	Sudan
Crossway International	42 325,00	Sudan
Danida	697 043,00	Sudan
Educational Development Organisation Of Sudan (EDOOS)	27 870,00	Sudan
Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst (EED)	170 656,00	Sudan
Fellowship for African Relief (FAR)	32 219,09	Sudan
German Red Cross (GRC)	70 725,00	Sudan
Global Business Assist (GBA)	29 970,00	Sudan
Global Hope Network International (GHNI)	55 000,00	Sudan
Lakarmissionen	250 000,00	Chad
Lakarmissionen	189 875,00	Sudan
Lakarmissionen	196 850,00	Uganda
Medair	55 760,00	Sudan
Samaritan's Purse	22 588,00	Sudan
Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)	2 269 547,00	Sudan
UNICEF	106 220,79	Ethiopia
UNICEF	70 373,00	Sudan
Young Men Christian Association (YMCA)	52 745,00	Sudan
	<b>5 468 888,53</b>	<b>72,20%</b>
<b>Total direct income</b>	<b>7 574 430,49</b>	<b>91,5%</b>
<b>Gifts, in-kind supply, support</b>	<b>699 971,00</b>	<b>8,46%</b>
	<b>8 274 401,49</b>	<b>100,0%</b>

## Countries of interventions

COUNTRY	INCOME / USD	%
Sudan	5 158 954,09	68,11%
Somaliland	593 854,00	7,84%
Somalia	455 783,96	6,02%
Uganda	327 138,00	4,32%
Kenya	300 537,65	3,97%
Ethiopia	264 530,79	3,49%
Chad	250 000,00	3,30%
Paraguay	156 927,00	2,07%
Nigeria	32 620,00	0,43%
Tanzania	21 484,00	0,28%
Sri Lanka	12 601,00	0,17%



# DONORS AND PARTNERS

LOCAL, INTERNATIONAL, NETWORKS

## Donor partners

COUNTRY	DONOR PARTNER
Austria	Austrian Red Cross/Sudanese Red Crescent Society (ARC/SRCS)
Belgium	AIDCO
Belgium	ECHO
Belgium	EuropeAid
Canada	Global Aid Network (GAiN)
Denmark	Danida
Denmark	Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)
Denmark	Project Advice and Training Centre (PATC) - Danida
Germany	Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst (EED)
Germany	Evangelisches Jugendwerk in Württemberg (EJW)
Germany	Sign of hope
Germany	Young Men Christian Association (YMCA)
Ireland	CONCERN WORLDWIDE
Kenya	EU
Netherlands	Dorcas Aid International
Norway	Christian Relief Network (CRN)
Norway	Pinsemenighetenes Ytremisjon (PYM)
Sudan	Common Humanitarian Fund (CHF)
Sudan	Fellowship for African Relief (FAR)
Sudan	German Red Cross (GRC)
Sudan	UNDP (CHF)
Sudan	UNICEF
Sweden	Erikshjälpen
Sweden	Linus Matkasse AB
Sweden	Läkarmissionen
Sweden	Rotary
Sweden	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)
Sweden	Swedish Mission Council (SMC)
Sweden	Water for All (Vatten åt Alla)
Switzerland	MEDAIR
Uganda	Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)
USA	Global Business Assist (GBA)
USA	Global Hope Network International (GHNI)
USA	Neverthirst
USA	United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

## People In Aid

### Verified compliant certified



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

## HAP

As from December 2009, IAS became a member of the Humanitarian Accountability Partnership initiative (HAP). We are delighted to engage ourselves with the HAP Standard in Humanitarian Accountability and Quality Management. The process to become HAP certified is on going.

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Denmark	Assist Denmark
Djibouti	Mission de la Mer Rouge/Ecole Emmanuel
Ethiopia	Agro-Pastoral Community Association
Ethiopia	Government of Ethiopia
Ethiopia	Regional Water Bureau
Kenya	FPFK Nakuru
Kenya	Kenya Institute for Special Education (KISE)
Kenya	Life Ministry
Kenya	Manyirani Farmers Self-Help Group (MFSHG)
Nigeria	Kaduna Restoration Bible Church
Pakistan	Rochester Christian Church Ministry of Pakistan
Paraguay	Centro de Formacion Integral Filadelfia (CEFIF)
Paraguay	Iglesia Evangelica Filadelfia
Somalia	Mercy Corps
Somalia	SAACID
Somaliland	Somaliland Association for Special Education (SASE)
Sri Lanka	New Life Church (New Life Hand of Help)
Sudan	Christian Agenda for Development (CAD)
Sudan	Community Action Water Project (CAWP)
Sudan	Educational Development Organisation Of Sudan (EDOOS)
Sudan	Nuba Christian Development Organization (NCDO)
Sudan	Sudan Pentecostal Churches (SPC)
Sweden	IK Livsnerven (IKL)
Tanzania	FPCT Bible College, Sanjaranda
Tanzania	FPCT Itigi (ILC)
Tanzania	FPCT Town Centre Church in Singida (STCC)
Tanzania	Sinai Pentecostal Ministry (SPM)
Uganda	Christian Counseling Fellowship (CCF)
Uganda	Government of Uganda
Uganda	Wera Development Agency

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INTERNATIONAL PARTNER	
Canada	Fellowship of African Relief (FAR)
Ireland	Concern
Somalia	Diakonia (Sweden)
Somalia	Gothenburg Initiative
Somalia	Horn Relief
Switzerland	Global Hope Network International
Sudan	Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED)

## Affiliations & networks

Belgium	ECOS
Belgium	EU-CORD
Belgium	NGO Voice
Denmark	Danish Association for International Co-operation
Denmark	Danish Mission Council Development Department (DMCDD)
Denmark	Network of Free Pentecostal Churches (Frikirkene)
Denmark	Project Counselling Service
Sudan	OLS – Operation Lifeline Sudan
Sweden	Swedish Mission Council (SMC)
Switzerland	Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP)
UK	AlertNet (UK)
UK	People In Aid (PIA)



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