



Footprints in Africa provides a new opportunity for you to become part of the Hands @ Work family. If you are in agreement with our aims and objectives; and Christian faith which underpins our work; if you want to be part of our vision to reach 100 000 children by 2010; then Footprints in Africa is looking for you.

Who Me?

If you are energetic, adventurous, flexible, with a range of skills and experience; ready to be stretched and challenged and willing to give a year of your life serving others with Hands @ Work in Africa, then yes it could be you.

WHAT WOULD I BE COMMITTING TO?

You would join the Hands @ Work family for a three month period of initial training and preparation within the Masoyi community, South Africa. This would include a combination of practical ministry with classroom based workshops and discussions, covering cross-cultural mission, practical Christianity, HIV/AIDS in Africa, orphan care, discipleship and much more. Then you would move on, to a nine month placement working with one of our Hands @ Work projects; in Zambia, Moçambique, Swaziland, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Malawi or South Africa.



**WHEN DO I
BEGIN?**

First intake
August 2006

Second intake
February 2007

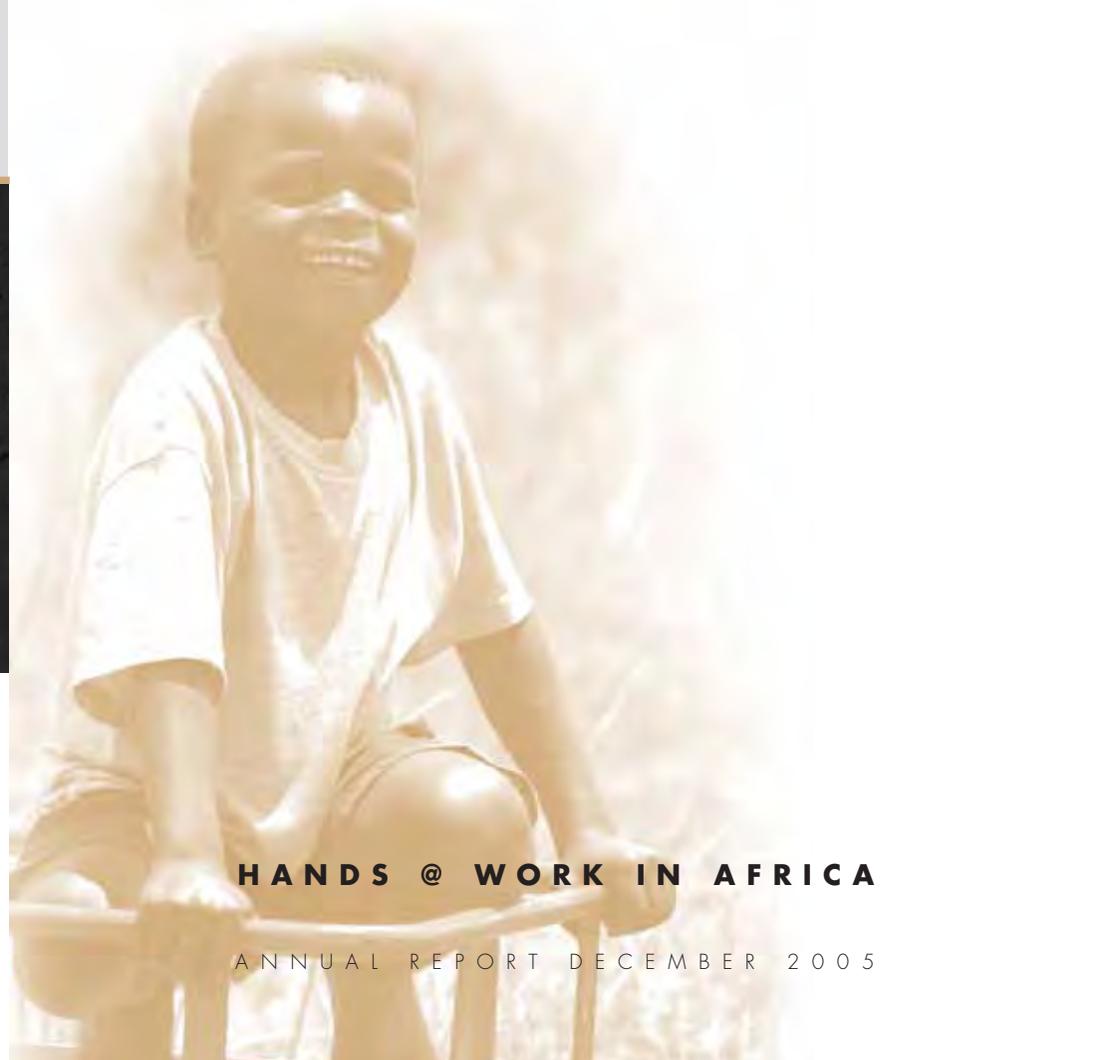
This is a voluntary commitment; an opportunity for you to make a difference in the lives of many people living with the affects of HIV/AIDS in Africa. An opportunity for you to learn and grow; an opportunity that may just change your life.

THINK THIS IS FOR YOU?

Then contact us at footprints@handsatwork.org or +27 (0)13 751 2341 for more information.



Hands @ Work
A F R I C A



HANDS @ WORK IN AFRICA

ANNUAL REPORT DECEMBER 2005

"AIDS is no longer just a disease, it is a human rights issue. It affects people of all ages, but in particular it affects young people in Africa. For the sake of all of them, we must act, and act now."

NELSON MANDELA

"DON'T FAIL TO DO SOMETHING JUST BECAUSE YOU CAN'T DO EVERYTHING"

BOB PIERCE



"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

MARGARET MEAD

"The power to defeat the spread of HIV/AIDS lies in our partnership as youth, as women, as business people, as workers, as religious people, as parents and teachers, as students, as healers, as farmers and farm workers, as the unemployed and the professionals, the rich and the poor, in fact, all of us... Today we join hands in the partnership against HIV/AIDS united in our resolve to save the nation." **THABO MBEKI, OCTOBER 1998**



VISION

The local Church in Africa effectively caring for the dying, orphans and widows, and unified in this mission with the Church outside Africa.

MISSION

The purpose of Hands @ Work in Africa, through relationship with the local Church in Africa, is to challenge, encourage, develop and support the ministry of servanthood among those in need in their community through the replication of the Masoyi community intervention model. The biblical mandate to care for the dying, widows and orphans is not only for the Church in Africa, but also elsewhere, and Hands @ Work will be a prophetic voice to the Churches outside Africa, challenging them to fulfill their mandate.

"And if one member suffers, all the members suffer with it."

1 Corinthians 12:26

"We want the community to see our vision, to want our vision and to reach our vision."

George Snyman (Masoyi)



"To you I say, consult not your fears, but your hopes and aspirations. Think not about what you have tried and failed, but rather about what is still possible for you to do." **UNDP**

"Vision is seeing what others don't see, seeing before they see, seeing farther than they see."

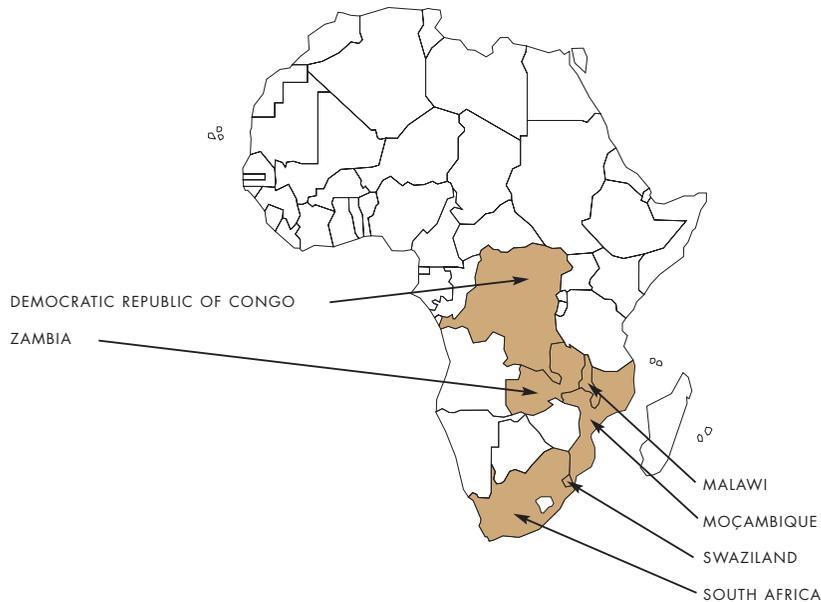
JOHN R. MOTT



CORE VALUES

- We are Christian
- We are committed to the body of Christ
- We value people
- We are committed to the poor
- We are responsive
- We are committed to local community ownership of projects
- We are stewards
- We are partners

OUR FOOTPRINT IN AFRICA



PROFILE

Historically, Home Based Care (HBC) has played an integral role in the extended families and communities of Africa. However, a combination of HIV/AIDS and poor socio-economic conditions have seriously weakened both family and community structures. Heavily burdened by poverty and the care of seriously ill family members, most are unable to respond to the needs of others. As a result the practical and psycho-social needs of the orphaned child; the adolescent carer; the bereaved parent; of grannies learning to be mothers again; of those without food or income generating skills; the elderly; the weak and disabled remain unaddressed.

Africa's youth are left struggling to find their purpose and identity in communities ravaged by severe health, social and economic problems. Millions are left without parents or other adult carers, and therefore without role models. The spread of AIDS continues as these young people become HIV positive, some through lack of education, most through lack of self-esteem and purpose. Africa is being stripped of its leaders from every aspect of government, industry, family and community life. Hands @ Work in Africa seeks to reconstruct this traditional network of support and in doing so, support the development of new leaders.

Hands @ Work grew out of the successful model of support and development implemented through the Masoyi Home Based Care project outside White River, Mpumalanga, South Africa. The early work at Masoyi was about providing relief to the sick and dying. The work developed in line with the needs of the community. As the number of orphaned children grew, so the orphan project developed; community grannies as caregivers; gardens; orphan homes and more recently, the Lula Care Centre in Masoyi and Khayaletu Two in Mahushu, providing preschool education and infant skills, love and care for the very young, and so allowing older siblings to remain in school.

In its eight years of operation, by training and empowering volunteers to serve their community, the Masoyi project has developed a range of effective support systems. Their teams of volunteers know their community, they know who is sick and where a child is living alone. They inspire others to get involved and have become role models for the leaders of tomorrow.

Working in consultation with community leaders and local churches, this model is being replicated and enhanced by Hands @ Work and its projects elsewhere in South Africa, Zambia, Malawi, Moçambique, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Swaziland. Each replication is tailored to meet the needs and available resources of that community, ensuring at all times that support is given to those who are most vulnerable. Orphan centres, baby clinics, schools, feeding programmes, income generating opportunities and advocacy projects are just some of the wide range of provisions being developed.



When Gogo Zeita was first visited by the Masoyi HBC team, she was 90% blind, and had no home in which to care for her six grandchildren. With the help of the Masoyi team Gogo Zeita saw a doctor and as a result of treatment now has 100% vision. In addition, the Hands @ Work building team have built the family a new home.



Simon Mgwemya began working with the Masoyi HBC team as a volunteer when he left school. Today at 24 years, Simon is not only Team leader of the Hands @ Work building team but also a Director of Hands. "The best part of my job is that the other guys look up to me and I can be a good influence. That means I have not let my position go to my head. If I had, they wouldn't respect me. I tell them AIDS is frightening but it's up to us to make the right choices. AIDS is not a trap; it's a choice we can make for ourselves." (Simon Mgwemya)

CEO STATEMENT

It is with a heart full of thanksgiving that I write this executive summary. We need more often to consider the things God did in the last year of our lives to put His love and commitment into perspective. Looking back at 2005 one must start with the watchword we had for the year . . .

“For I can do everything with the help of Christ who gives me the strength I need.”

All the staff, volunteers and friends agreed with that verse when we considered the challenge in January 2005. It was not just a prophetic word of what was to come, but also an encouragement that we could face and conquer!

Speaking about the highlights of 2005 for Hands @ Work is very difficult in the sense of what to leave out and what to mention. My co-workers will forgive me if I don't mention all the mountains climbed. One of the highlights was certainly the humble beginning of Hands @ Work in the DRC. A book could be written on the pain, frustration and challenges, which the team, under Margaret Chang's leadership, faced. The real high note arrived as the year ended when the Methodist Church in southern Congo stepped in to provide us with the security and stability we need to operate effectively there. We are deeply grateful to them.

Another highlight was the children's camp on our Wakefield farm in Zambia. It began with building teams from Westside King's Church (Canada) and Zion Christian Centre (UK) preparing the accommodation with Sal and the Hands @ Work building team. Later in the year, the first group of children from our schools in the Copperbelt came to stay for a week that was filled with laughter,



George Snyman

tears and fun. Many more tears were shed when time came to say farewell.

Another highlight in 2005 was the willing way in which Associacao Rubatano, a Hands @ Work project in Moçambique, sent their nurse Jacqui (at their own cost) to Malawi to help Theresa and her team launch their nutrition programme. This initiative displayed the very heartbeat of Hands @ Work, where from the beginning God challenged us to be outward looking.

Then in South Africa, Hands @ Work was very pleased to receive an award sponsored by the University of South Africa (UNISA) for Best Community Project. This was not just a huge honor, but also a sign that we are on the right track.

There are two more highlights that must be mentioned. Hands @ Work in Africa (UK) exploded in 2005 and we are pleased to say that we have a brilliant board of dynamic committed christians serving Penny and the management team in their work. Hands @ Work in Africa (UK) will be operational throughout the European Union (EU) from 2006. The work in Swaziland started high up in the mountains in a deep rural area outside Manzini, exactly the kind of place in which Hands @ Work dreams to work. Nomsa, the team leader, has worked there for many years without a cent of support and is a huge asset to the Hands @ Work family.

But, it was not all roses; we also learned many hard lessons during 2005. One of our biggest challenges was coping with the hyper-growth that we experienced. It has become clear that unless God provides more staff we will not cope with this level of growth. The staff were very tired and burnt out in December, when we all took a well-deserved break.

There were other challenges we faced during the year. The drought in Malawi had a negative impact on our activities there, and the political instability in Zimbabwe, which made travelling to countries further north a huge challenge with regards to both petrol and safety.

Of course the Hands @ Work family could not achieve anything without your help; we are implementers of your generous gifts. All gifts, no matter the size, small or large, make a real difference in the lives of those we support here in Africa. The year 2005 saw a substantial increase in committed giving; monthly donations that

regularly help feed a family or sponsor a school. The generosity of companies and churches and individuals has provided food and education for thousands more; built small houses for families and guaranteed care and medication for the terminally ill, allowing them to die with dignity and pain free. All of this we do with your help and we are blessed to be able to serve in this way.

THE WAY FORWARD FOR 2006...

In 2005 we faced a dilemma. We cared for around 9000 orphans and vulnerable children and around 3000 sick people through the various Hands @ Work projects, but still the needs of so many seemed to demand that we do so much more. We grappled with the dilemma: Is the current method of replicating the model the way forward for Hands @ Work, or should we concentrate on reaching more children and growing exponentially? In the end we saw that neither option was wrong and the decision reached could be summarized in this short statement: **A renewed vision - to reach 100 000 children by 2010.** Hands @ Work commits itself to facilitate this through the body of Christ.

A new Hands @ Work programme which will begin in August 2006, *Footprints in Africa*, will play its part in enabling us to achieve this goal, by involving volunteers from all over the world to work with the Hands @ Work projects in Africa. (You can read more about it on the back page of this report). In 2006 Hands @ Work will also focus on breaking new ground by fulfilling our mandate to; "Challenge the Church in Africa to accept their biblical mandate to care for widows and orphans, and to be a prophetic voice to the Church outside Africa regarding their role in this pandemic."

Our watchword for 2006, as we serve the poor together:

“Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love”

Be richly blessed as you continue to read about the Hands @ Work family,

George



MALAWI, MOBILISING THE COMMUNITY

In Malawi the Somebody Cares HBC project is implementing a three-year cycle of holistic care which, it is estimated, will reach some 60,000 people.

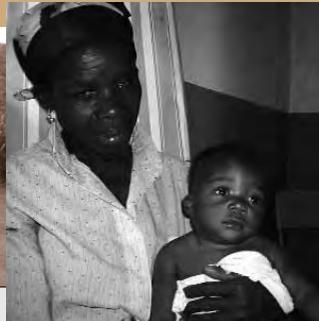
Mr Larston Marko was discharged from hospital and advised that there was nothing to be done for him. Like so many, Mr Marko gave up hope and just waited to die. The team visited him and his family on several occasions, bringing food parcels, clothing and praying with them. Within a month, Mr Marko was sitting up and thanking them for both their spiritual and practical care. He is now much recovered, and able to support his wife and children once again.

Training for HBC provides the foundation stones, empowering volunteers, caregivers, families and friends to provide care and support, and to take responsibility for all those who are sick. The team provide additional support with referrals to local health facilities and by linking patients to Anti Retro Viral (ARV) treatment where available.

Their holistic approach also involves the volunteers in counselling and practical assistance to prepare the terminally ill and their families to approach death; linking carers with others who share their experience; providing guidance for funeral arrangements, and when the time comes, mobilising friends to manage those arrangements, allowing the family time to grieve. Volunteers provide emotional support for families finding themselves, with exhausting frequency, facing the death of a loved one, and practical support such as identifying who will take responsibility for the dependants; who will provide safety; security and their material needs?

This supportive environment enables those with HIV/AIDS to live as independent a life as possible, whilst meeting to share experiences and provide support for each other.

Radical Voices is just one of the capacity building and empowerment projects run by the team, providing training for people who are HIV positive, to speak on prevention, education and psychosocial issues. There can be no better voices to speak on these matters.



FACTS - MALAWI

HIV Prevalence **14.2%**
 Children Orphaned **14%**
 Orphans **1 000 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **650**
 Orphans **300**
 Street Children **45**

FACTS - MOÇAMBIQUE

HIV Prevalence **12.2%**
 Children Orphaned **15%**
 Orphans **1 500 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **170**
 Orphans **570**

FACTS - DRC

HIV Prevalence **4.2%**
(20%)
 Children Orphaned **17%**
 Orphans **4 200 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **220**
 Orphans **350**

Country statistics are quoted from UNICEF Children on the brink report 2004 (other UNICEF reports indicate higher HIV prevalence for DRC)



Doriso is 12 years old and lives with his granny. His parents and his younger brother have died. Before attending Ebenezer School, he spent his days doing nothing. Now he enjoys Maths and English lessons and playing with his school friends. After school instead of just sitting, he plays football and would like to own a bike one day. When he grows up, he wants to be a teacher just like his own teacher, Mr Mukubwe.

Rita came to the Step Down centre with her grandchildren, Flora (1 year) and Nelson (3 years), when her husband, wanting no responsibility for the children, left them. Both children had serious stomach and liver disorders. Rita was determined not to abandon her grandchildren. She wanted only to be able to love and care for them as best she could.

MOÇAMBIQUE, RESPONDING WITH LOVE

In Moçambique, Associacao Rubatano serves five communities around Gondola on the main transport route from Beira to Zimbabwe. A major challenge for them is responding to extraordinarily high numbers of very sick and malnourished children.

Operating a daily baby clinic has provided a lifeline for the babies and their carers, often grannies worn out from learning to be mothers again. The weekly weighing, health check, treatment, milk, oil and sugar have considerably improved the health of the more than 200 babies seen there each week.

For those too sick to stay at home, care and support is provided at the Step Down centre offering, just as it suggests, an opportunity to 'step down' from life. Mothers, grannies, babies and children with severe malnutrition and medical needs stay at the centre. They receive nutritious meals, health checks and medication daily; building strength and improving life expectancy for both children and carers.

Sadly, some Step Down patients, like Rosa who was just four years old and severely malnourished, never make it home. Fortunately Rosa and her granny, were able to spend their last few weeks in this comfortable, supportive and loving place. Each day its residents picnic outside, mothers and grannies chatting whilst their children play or sleep in the shade.

DRC, PRESSING FORWARD REGARDLESS

Based in Lakasi, Margaret Chang leads a small Hands @ Work project team, 12 volunteers and 4 nurses who care for 350 orphans and 220 patients. In just one year, the team has successfully replicated the Hands @ Work model for HBC, but the challenges they have met in doing so have been enormous.

TB is highly prevalent in the DRC, but unlike in other African countries, TB tests in the DRC are very expensive. As a result many TB patients are undiagnosed and untreated. Inconsistent funding for their small feeding programme has led to sporadic availability of food for the patients and orphans. But, by far, the biggest challenge to the team has been in overcoming the bureaucracy that leads to almost every action they take being problematic and time consuming. With a long history of war: government instability; extreme poverty and an increasing rate of HIV/AIDS, the Congolese people have at times been beaten and trampled.

A few months ago, Margaret, pushed to the limit, was ready to call it quits, pack up and leave the DRC. Rescue came from the Bishop of the Methodist Church in the DRC, the church have now taken Hands @ Work under their umbrella. While we are still free to operate with churches of all denominations there, this covering provides us with the security and support we need. Thus enabling Margaret and her team to continue their support of the Congolese people who so desperately need help.

ZAMBIA, EDUCATION FOR LIFE

The Kabwe and Mutende projects in Zambia are implementing vital programmes to provide hope for the futures of children and young people living alone as a result of poverty and AIDS.

In response to the thousands of orphans excluded from education, Hands @ Work, with the support of local churches, have established 20 community schools. The schools, sometimes held in church buildings, sometimes under a tree, deliver an approved curriculum of education, provide support for psycho-social needs and, where possible, supply a hot meal each day. For some children, coming to school is the only contact they have with adult carers. Their teachers, all volunteers trained locally, are much more than providers of education; they understand the children they teach, their family circumstances, their needs and their fears.

In the Copperbelt, Hands @ Work is developing Wakefield Farm to provide further opportunities for these young people, summer camps for schoolchildren, income generating opportunities for school leavers and food production for the community.

SWAZILAND, GIVING POWER TO THE WOMEN

In Swaziland, Hands @ Work project Asondle Sive Bomake, which when translated means, power to the women, operates in nine small rural areas outside Manzini.

Some two years ago Nomsa, its founder and team leader, during a visit to her daughter's family at Africa School of Missions, was inspired by the words of George Snyman. Returning to her home in the mountains of Swaziland, she called together a group of 23 women and shared with them her vision to care for the growing numbers of people sick with AIDS and the orphaned children in their community.

It must have seemed like an unrealistic vision to those women, living in a mountainous region where transport was scarce or prohibitively expensive, and where only one poorly equipped clinic served the nine scattered villages. Nevertheless they responded and began their arduous task. What they lacked in skills they made up for in sheer dogged determination and compassion. If the only way to get a patient to clinic was by pushing them there in a wheelbarrow, then that's what they did. Supplies of water, food and medication are scarce. Without clean water to wash their patients, the chances of improving their health were seriously hampered; deaths continued at an alarming rate. Undaunted the women, aged between thirty-three and seventy-four years continued. Their only support mechanism, a meeting at Nomsa's home every other month to share stories, encourage one another and to pray.

Hands @ Work, aware of the commitment and struggle of these women, desperately sought an opportunity to help. The initial training and resourcing began when funding was finally achieved. Despite a low rate of literacy amongst the women, they are keen to learn. Their increased understanding, knowledge and skills are already enabling them to serve their patients and orphans better. Support to develop links in their local communities is helping to foster new relationships with schools, churches, community leaders and the local police. It is still early days for this project, but knowing it's short history, hopes are high for what it can and will achieve.



FACTS - ZAMBIA

HIV Prevalence **16.5%**
 Children Orphaned **19%**
 Orphans **1 100 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **1 200**
 Orphans **3 450**

FACTS - SWAZILAND

HIV Prevalence **38.8%**
 Children Orphaned **18%**
 Orphans **100 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **100**
 Orphans **400**



Seventeen year old Themba initially didn't want to attend the Masoyi youth project. Living with his uncle, separated from his siblings when his mother died, Themba saw no point in trying to improve his future. They were poor, that was the fact of their life. But when he heard his friends talk about the new skills which they were learning at the project he decided to check it out for himself. Themba is now learning to sew and hopes one day to be a tailor.

MASOYI, FINDING PURPOSE AND IDENTITY

In Masoyi, the team negotiated with local head masters to ensure that orphans retained their place in schools. But with growing responsibilities to provide for siblings, maintaining grades and passing exams takes second priority. So qualified teachers now provide educational support in after school clubs at the project's two orphan care centres.

School leaving orphaned children, searching for purpose and identity, whilst trying to provide for their younger siblings can become a major problem. With teenage pregnancy rates high and many becoming HIV positive, the vicious cycle continues. The support groups and programmes aim to counteract this negative cycle and help individuals find purpose and identity.

Each week more than 100 young men and women struggling with the demands of providing for their families, meet in the team's youth project. Here they find space in which to talk about their struggles and fears. They learn valuable income generating skills from Masoyi team volunteers, who despite working full time during the week give up their Saturdays to do this work. Hairdressing, sewing, carpentry and beadwork are just a few of the skills taught; skills they might otherwise have learned from their parents and which we hope will provide for them, a future free of AIDS and poverty.

CORK, A DISPLACED COMMUNITY

Cork is home to a community of Mozambiquan refugees, many of them walked there twenty years ago, across the Kruger National Park to escape the war. The refugees were initially supported by international aid agencies, providing food, medication and shelter.

Today Cork is an abandoned community; it has no school, medical facilities, nurses or doctors. Its people are sick; with the young people dying of AIDS related illnesses, the old and frail dying of hunger. Most fled their country without possessions or identity cards, and without ID they cannot return home to the now peaceful Mozambique. Neither can they claim social grants or obtain work permits in South Africa. Out of desperation they take illegal employment, are paid a pittance and suffer prejudice from the South African community. Their children may obtain places at a nearby school, but with no uniforms, shoes or school fees, and with lessons taught in the local South African tongue, this is often a miserable experience. Without ID or registration the people of Cork, like so many other displaced persons, simply do not exist.

Desperate to help this community, Hands @ Work, in conjunction with local churches, has begun training community volunteers for HBC; and are establishing a feeding scheme and provision of much needed medical support. Homes are being rebuilt and a neglected community building redeveloped to provide orphan care.

FACTS - SOUTH AFRICA

HIV Prevalence **21.5%**
 Children Orphaned **13%**
 Orphans **2 200 000**

Hands @ Work Projects currently reach
 Patients **1 500**
 Orphans **3 800**



Basic living conditions in Cork are extremely poor. When the Hands @ Work team found sixteen-year-old Elvis he was living with his sisters Constance (10 years) and Cassandra (12 years), and occasionally an older brother. Their parents died four years ago; since then they had lived alone in their tiny mud and cane house, with its corrugated iron rain shield. The only income they have is from their older brother when he can obtain work. Hands @ Work has now built a new home for Elvis and his family.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The summary financial statements are based on the audited financial statements of Hands at Work in Africa (An association incorporated in accordance with section 21 of the South African Companies Act, Reg. No. 2002/025023/08), conducted by PricewaterhouseCoopers Inc. and approved by the directors on 2 March 2006. The full edition of these financial statements are available from the registered office of Hands at Work in Africa: Africa School of Missions, Portion 41 (a portion of portion 40) Farm Peebles 31u, Planning Area A (Masoyi Tribal Trust), Mbombela District, Mpumalanga, South Africa.

The financial statements are for funds that are raised directly by Hands at Work in Africa. Other funds were given directly to Hands at Work projects which would not be accounted for in these financial statements due to them being separate legal entities. There are also certain donations that are given in kind. The approximate value of these donations is R 2 500 000. Many funds are given in foreign currency. The exchange rates were as follows on 31 December 2005: 1 EUR = R 7.23; 1 GBP = R 10.56; 1 USD = R 6.10; 1 CAD = R 5.14; 1 AUD = R 4.52.

BALANCE SHEET

for the year ending **31 DECEMBER 2005**

	2005 R	2004 R
ASSETS		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	368,539	179,916
Non-current receivables	373,715	
Current Assets		
Receivables and prepayments	306,505	179,272
Cash and cash equivalents	2,069,290	1,902,461
Total Assets	3,118,049	2,261,649
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		
Capital and Reserves		
Reserves	2,347,332	1,650,486
Non Current Liabilities		
Other borrowings		471,502
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	770,717	139,661
Total Equity and Liabilities	3,118,049	2,261,649

INCOME STATEMENT

for the year ending **31 DECEMBER 2005**

	2005 R	2004 R
FUNDS RECEIVED		
Donations	4,593,965	3,379,254
Total Assets	4,593,965	3,379,254
EXPENSES		
Administration	172,563	105,655
Bank charges	29,403	20,294
Depreciation	93,024	30,813
Donations	53,750	-
Project expenses	3,178,066	1,871,135
Incentives	142,511	120,060
Transport	250,542	4,561
Total Expenses	3,919,859	2,152,518
Surplus	674,106	1,226,736
Finance income	22,740	9,697
Net Surplus for the Year	696,846	1,236,433

WE NEED YOUR HELP, WE CAN'T DO THIS ALONE

CHURCH PARTNERSHIPS

Church partnerships are not just about fundraising.

Fundraising and giving do of course play an essential role; we cannot do our work without your financial support. But Hands @ Work partnerships are also about education, understanding, resources and prayer; they are about changing lives.

The AIDS pandemic paints a paralysing picture for many people, both inside and outside of Africa. Hands @ Work church partnerships enable people to overcome that paralysis, and move forward to a place of understanding and action.

Opportunities to visit and work with Hands @ Work projects help to develop long-term relationships between the church and those we support here in Africa.

"Most of my congregation will never visit Africa, but we feel we know the people you bring to us in your stories and pictures, they are our family and we have a strong relationship with them."

REVD. BARRY WILSON, HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CHESTERTON, UK

Feedback on fundraising and gifts provide reassurance and so much more.

"When we saw the picture of the children taking water from the tap we were filled with joy and thanksgiving, that we had the opportunity to bring water to this community for the first time ever was truly amazing".

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, SUTTON COLDFIELD, UK

COMMITTED GIVING

Gifts from individuals, companies, churches and other organisations are always welcome, no matter how large or small, every cent will be spent wisely to support the people who we serve.

A commitment to give monthly or yearly to our work facilitates our planning, and helps us to respond to crisis situations; from the famine in Malawi to finding destitute orphans in Cork.

If you would like more information about church partnerships, visits to Hands @ Work Projects or giving, please contact the appropriate Hands @ Work office detailed below.

HANDS AT WORK IN AFRICA (UK)

Hands @ Work in Africa (UK) has been established to support the work of the Hands @ Work family, though advocacy, fundraising and as a prophetic voice to the church outside Africa. Operating throughout Europe and providing support to the Hands @ Work projects, Hands @ Work in Africa (UK) is increasing our capacity to reach both existing donors and new support.

UK contact and banking details

Account Name: Hands @ Work In Africa (UK)
 Bank: Lloyds TSB
 Sort Code: 30 93 75
 Account Number: 1054895
 or on-line with PayPal at www.handsatwork.org
 Tel: +44 (0)7736 716358
 Fax: +44 (0)121 585 6827
 admin@uk.handsatwork.org

HANDS AT WORK IN AFRICA

Account Name:
 Hands @ Work In Africa
 Bank: Standard Bank
 Branch: White River
 Branch Code: 3052
 Account Number: 030382246

P.O.Box 439
 White River
 1240
 South Africa
 Tel: +27 (0)13 751 2341
 Fax: +27 (0)13 750 1340
 infoar@handsatwork.org
www.handsatwork.org



"I am full of praises to God for people like George, the volunteers and all those who help. For their patience and their love. I want God to hear my praises. I will climb a tree so He can hear me."

Gogo Zitah (Masoyi)



"Love talked about is easily turned aside; love demonstrated is irresistible."

STAN MOONEYHAM



"What did you do while 40 million children became orphans in Africa?"

PRESS STATEMENT BY BISHOP JOHN H. RICARD, S.S.J., CHAIRMAN, INTERNATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE



"The ravaging effects of AIDS seem to be felt more among the youth and children. If this goes on unchecked there may be no tomorrow or the world will be full of oldies."

Ogechi (17, Nigeria)

"Now we know there is something we can do- what will you do?"

OPRAH

"PREACH THE GOSPEL TO ALL THE WORLD AND IF NECESSARY USE WORDS"
ST FRANCIS OF ASSISI

"Our response to persons with AIDS must be such that we discover Christ in them and they in turn are able to encounter Christ in us. Although this response undoubtedly arises in the context of religious faith, even those without faith can and must look beyond suffering to see the human dignity and goodness of those who suffer."

"CALLED TO COMPASSION AND RESPONSIBILITY: A RESPONSE TO THE HIV/AIDS CRISIS" USCCB, 1989

