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Annual Report & Profile

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MISSION STATEMENT

To create partnerships between vulnerable households and caring people to combat malnutrition which, when suffered by children, undermines the nation's health, education and economic potential. As such, Operation Hunger concentrates its efforts in marginalised communities serving “the poorest of the poor”.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To promote and improve the nutritional well-being of vulnerable communities by means of educational programmes covering a wide range of activities and media usage.

To engage with communities, organisations and authorities in partnership ventures/projects to combat circumstances that contribute to malnutrition, such as debilitating and potentially life-threatening conditions including HIV/AIDS, TB and malaria; environmental situations such as inadequate water and sewage facilities and social factors such as unemployment, single parent and child-headed families.

To promote and participate in sustainable self-help projects that contribute towards the quality of life and independence of individuals and communities.

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WHO IS OPERATION HUNGER?

Executive Summary

Operation Hunger came into existence under the leadership of Selma Browde and Ntata Motlana during 1978 and was formally registered in 1980, as a fund-raising organisation with a history of concern for the nutritional condition of people in South Africa.

During 1994/95, Operation Hunger broadened its approach from relief work to include more focus on development work. In 1999, Operation Hunger registered with the Department of Welfare in terms of the Non-profit Organisations Act No. 71 of 1997, and has become one of a growing number of NGOs that meet the criteria required to partner with government departments in the alleviation of poverty.

Operation Hunger works with communities to initiate locally specific development programmes designed to create an environment conducive to optimum child growth. The organisation has strengthened its capacity in the areas of water supply, environmental sanitation, health/hygiene, nutrition, education, income generation, small-scale agricultural projects and goal oriented food support to provide much needed assistance to vulnerable communities throughout the country.

Operation Hunger has also extended its work to include HIV/AIDS prevention and AIDS home-based care as well as TB projects. This is because both diseases have devastating consequences with regard to poverty and malnutrition.

Organisational Structure

Operation Hunger has a national office based in Germiston, Gauteng and regional coordinators located in the Eastern Cape, Gauteng, Limpopo, North West and Western Cape provinces.

The regions have varying capacities and staff components, depending on the amount of work and funding available to them. All Operation Hunger field staff has received training in Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) methodologies and are capable of managing development programmes.

A constitution provides for a board of Trustees that elects a management committee to oversee the affairs of the organisation. Volunteers assist Operation Hunger nationally and regionally, both in committee structures and in fundraising activities. The Board of Trustees and Chapter committees are made up of volunteers. All community committees, for example; water; sanitation; nutrition and health are volunteers.



Operation Hunger's national office staff

CHAIRPERSON'S ANNUAL REVIEW

Our 30th year saw an ever-growing demand for support in the alleviation of poverty in all parts of South Africa.

Whilst the distribution of food, whether from donors or via soup kitchens, remains a core function, the need to assist people to become self-sufficient is essential.

Assistance continues to be given by providing tools, seeds and most importantly, water, for the establishing of vegetable gardens and also to start up poultry breeding units.



Chairperson – Gordon Hood

This year I should like to single out, for a special thank you, the staff, supporters and suppliers who maintain our feeding programmes and soup kitchens in the Port Elizabeth area. Over 400 000 people were assisted with food support here and 110 vegetable gardens were established. We would appeal to other regions to help us emulate their example.

To assist in making potable water available where needed, 260 ninety litre mobile 'Hippo' water rollers, at a delivered cost of approx R750 each, were supplied to identified communities. Also, training and equipment is being provided in the construction of 2,000 litre cement water tanks, of which the first ten have been constructed in Limpopo. We urgently need to expand our activities in these areas, as well as in the fields of localised brick-making units, small bakeries and other identifiable businesses which provide employment and support for needy communities.

More than ever our staff also find their skills being called on in the fields of home based care, not only for HIV/AIDS and attendant illnesses, but more frequently for stress and trauma management.

Once again, we have to thank our many donors for contributing nearly three million rand to fund our work.



We believe that the efforts which our staff and supporters make in trying to alleviate hunger, whilst at the same time encouraging communities to become self-sufficient, is necessary and worthwhile and can only appeal for more financial support, particularly from Government and Commerce.

Gordon Hood

NATIONAL MANAGER'S REVIEW

Operation Hunger continues to serve the people of South Africa with passion and integrity in spite of the scarcity of funds and community difficulties encountered. We have completed projects in the rural communities of Limpopo, North West and Mpumalanga and moved on, happy in the knowledge that the communities have been left with skills to improve their lives. Gardens and soup kitchens are now included in all our projects, assisting communities to feed themselves, to share and to develop their skills in becoming breadwinners.



Felicity Gibbs – National Manager

Each year it becomes more and more difficult to raise funds and to continue with our work, and each year there are more and more hungry children from hungry families. In South Africa we currently have over half of our population going to bed hungry every night despite the interventions of communities, non-profit organisations and government departments. The price of food continues to rise and the incomes of families are not keeping pace. We have a great need for donors to assist us with garden tools, seeds, water rollers and basic food stuff.



Felicity visiting a soup kitchen.

No-one in the poorer and rural communities we serve wants to be dependent, but people are not able to keep pace with rising costs, unemployment, debilitating illnesses such as tuberculosis and AIDS while still taking the responsibility of feeding their dependents.

While we continue to receive funding for specific projects from donors such as Citibank/UWI, Brandhouse and the Citi Lodge Group we are extremely grateful for the support received from the National Lottery which enables us to expand structures much further afield.



*If every person who **has** will assist just one person who **has not**, together South Africans could make a difference.*

Felicity Gibbs

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Operation Hunger's activities are far reaching and wide spread. All projects are based on community needs and carry elements of development, nutrition and/or relief.

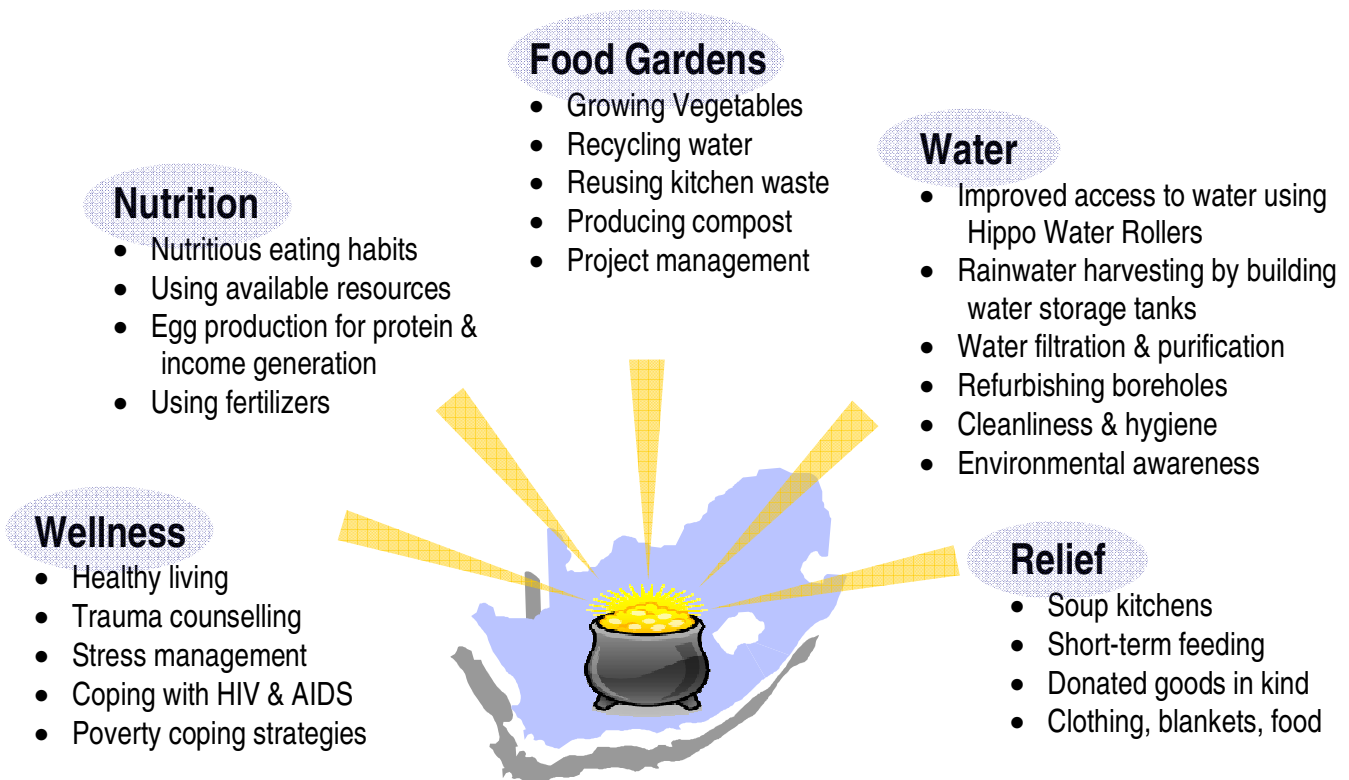
Our regional offices are managed by the following Coordinators:

- Eastern Cape Region: Penny Bellad-Ellis**
Gauteng Region: Jeffrey Muluadzi
Limpopo Region: Frans Themba
North West Region: Leonard Davids
Western Cape Region: Clement Summerton

The successful management of sustainable development projects requires a total commitment on the part of these coordinators towards their work and the communities they serve.

Our current activities and projects are summarised in the following pages of this document. Please contact Operation Hunger's offices should you require any further detailed information regarding any of these projects, or if you feel you would like to get involved. Perhaps you would like to volunteer your time, services or in other ways.

The 5 Major Ingredients of Operation Hunger's Programmes



Hippo Water Roller Project

The Hippo Roller, which is an aid to transporting water from different sources to households, is not intended to replace the government's plan to supply all South Africans with water, but is an interim measure to help communities who have not yet received piped water, or where piped water is at a distance from homes.

Holnek which is a village near Groblersdal lying on the border between Mpumalanga and Limpopo, is where the community was at loggerheads with the authorities on their status of service provision by the local government authorities.

This distribution of rollers has been successfully completed and the villagers are using their rollers to good effect.



100 Hippo Water Rollers handed out to the Holnek community

DELIVERY



Stuttafords delivering Hippo Water Rollers

Delivery of the Hippo Rollers was done by Stuttafords, who have supported Operation Hunger in many projects where delivery to remote areas has been a problem.



More potholes! Felicity towing a trailer filled with "Hippos" to Kagisano.

Another batch of rollers was completed during February, in the North West Province.

This delivery also had its adventures as Stuttafords was unable to assist and the rollers were put onto trailers and towed 600 kilometres across country to the identified villages.

Kagisano Local Municipality covers the area north west of Vryburg towards the Botswana border in the North West Province.

This municipal area is very rural and dry hence communities face a lot of water challenges.

The delivery of the hippo water rollers did not go without glitches but because of Operation Hunger's commitment to community development the hippo water rollers were distributed to the two communities on the day promised. Though the people had to wait for some time that day they did receive the rollers and Operation Hunger appreciates their patience and trust in us.

Some relief for households in this municipal area can be given by providing each household with a 90L hippo water roller that eases the task of collecting water from communal water points.



Kagisano, North West Province

Since Operation Hunger could not supply the entire municipal area with hippo water rollers two villages were prioritised by Municipal councillors and officials.

Villages that were prioritised were Makaala, Thutlwa and Poutlhane where 150 hippo water rollers were distributed.

Subsequently a meeting was held with the Kagisano Municipality officials and councillors to have an assessment of the last Hippo Water Roller distribution and to plan for the next delivery of the Hippo Water Rollers to the remaining and new beneficiaries.

This will be completed and training in clean water practices and the establishment of gardens will be done during July 2008.



Hippo Water Rollers are handed out to Kagisano beneficiaries.

Thousands of Hippo Water Rollers are needed all over South Africa. At a delivered cost of approximately R750.00 each, you could enable a family to have improved access to water for at least five years.

Rain-Water Harvesting

Groundwater levels are dropping and are becoming increasingly contaminated. By collecting rainwater before it reaches the ground a much higher level of cleanliness is ensured.

Rainwater Harvesting in rural communities, a project which not only saves water but also teaches community members building and brick making skills, continues to be a priority.

Operation Hunger will be submitting more proposals for funding of this aspect of water conservation and usage in communities.

Two tanks were erected at the residences of Paramount Chief Sekhukhune in the Limpopo Province as a gift and sign of respect. This was also a training exercise and more tanks will be built in nearby identified villages.



2,000 Litre Rainwater tank built on a pedestal.



Formal handover to Chief Sekhukhune and his wives.

There were great celebrations at the formal handover to the local Chief Sekhukhune and his wives.



Dancers lead the way to Chief Sekhukhune's home.

With support from Irish Aid, another 150 water tanks are in the process of being constructed in the Limpopo province.

Brand House have also sponsored a number of tanks and more are to be built in other provinces.

Operation Hunger is coordinating and facilitating a rainwater harvesting project in Hlalanikahle, Tubatse municipality in Limpopo Province which is again funded by Brandhouse.



Marion Kennedy was the first lady to be trained to build rainwater tanks.

Women too are being trained to build these tanks and have successfully built a number of tanks.

Ten people have been trained in rain catcher building, eight women and two men. Two rain catchers were built and seven pedestals completed for other rain catchers that are to be built. Operation Hunger also distributed clothes to the group, who are extremely poor.

Kgautswane is a village that is also located in the Tabutse Municipality in the Limpopo Province where Operation Hunger coordinated another rain water harvesting project.

Three men and seven women completed rain water harvest training and two rain catchers were built by the trainees in a development centre in the village.



Rainwater harvesting tank built at the Kgautswane community centre.

Ga-Mampuru and Mahloakwena are villages situated along the Tubatse River in Tubatse Municipality in Limpopo province.



Rainwater from the roof is channelled into the tank.

Operation Hunger was funded by the NDA (National Development Agency, Limpopo Province) to provide training on building rain catchers in both villages. The community team has been identified for rain catcher training.

Operation Hunger managed to send its coordinators and one community member for training. Operation Hunger is still waiting for further funding from the NDA to continue project activities.

This will enable the communities to obtain more drinking and washing water as well as develop small food garden projects.

Approximately R2500.00 is needed to build one of these large rainwater storage tanks in a rural community. Perhaps your organisation could sponsor one or more?

Boreholes and Hand-pumps

Ga-Molepane is a village that is found in Makhuduthamaga Municipality in Limpopo Province. There is a great water scarcity in the village.

Operation Hunger had drilled and erected hand pumps during 1998 in the village and currently is assessing all hand pumps and boreholes for refurbishment. Six hand pumps have been indentified that need to be refurbished and rebuilt.



Men and women are learning how to construct a borehole in the Limpopo province.

Operation Hunger had previously drilled boreholes in Mohlaetsi. Those boreholes and hand pumps will be visited later on the extension of the LINGO project which is funded by Irish Aid. However there are about 20 children in the crèche and only one hand pump is still providing water.

Operation Hunger has drilled a number of boreholes and erected a number of hand pumps in Steiloop.



Borehole pumps are being maintained.

A lot of effort is put into training communities how to repair and maintain borehole pumps.

Operation Hunger has managed to restore many of these borehole pumps and this has enabled many communities to get far better access to water again.



A new pump installed in Steiloop.

Perhaps you are able to assist Operation Hunger with skills, tools or equipment to install and maintain boreholes in rural areas?

Nutrition Projects

The Eastern Cape continues to support feeding programmes at 21 points in five indigent Port Elizabeth communities (Kwazakhele, Zwide, KwaDwesi, New Brighton and Motherwell) as well as a project for feeding people with AIDS in Well's Estate.

The nutrition/feeding projects continue to be supported by the Port Elizabeth community through donations and donations-in-kind.

While the generosity of the local community is much appreciated, the continued existence of Operation Hunger activities in and around Port Elizabeth is dependent on the fundraising ability and efforts of Agape.



Changes in children's weight is recorded to monitor their progress



Thousands of men, women and children are being fed on a daily basis by Operation Hunger.

The soup kitchens are run mainly by volunteers from their homes and at crèches/preschools. The beneficiaries of these projects comprise HIV/AIDS orphans, crèche and street children, needy adults, TB and AIDS patients and the impoverished elderly.

Little Andiswa is a 3 year old girl who was very sickly and thin when she started at Masiphathisane Crèche: she is now healthy and has put on weight. Her mother is thrilled and attributes Andiswa's improvement to the regular and nutritious meals she's been receiving at the crèche.

There is a significant increase in the number of crèche's and individuals asking OH for assistance and it is anticipated that this number will rise as the impact of increased food prices makes itself felt.

Donations-in-kind such as non-perishable foods are desperately needed to improve and maintain the health of children like these. Can you help?

Food Gardens

Kanana is a village located in the Gauteng province. Few households have vegetable gardens and none have access to land. The community does not have easy access to water; they have to walk long distances to different water points which takes up a lot of their time.

There is also a need for provision of adequate sanitation systems in the area. They currently share communal pit latrines. Some hippo-rollers were distributed to the community and a drip irrigation garden was established.



Community members are trained to setup irrigation systems.

The participants received gardening skills training from Grant Gibbs on how to manage and maintain the garden successfully. Food security was strengthened at their household.

Today one poor family receives an income and vegetables from the garden, and the community gets fresh vegetables at low cost.

In the Western Cape, Marcus Garvey Gardening Project, two community perma-culture gardens and 11 home gardens have been established. The gardens are progressing well and the production has been satisfactory. Most of the produce was utilised for home consumption.

In the Calitzdorp Gardening Project, the fencing, cleaning and loosening of the soil has been done. Compost and tools have been provided. The seedbeds have been prepared and the garden is ready for planting. This will take place during simultaneously with the building of the rain water harvesting tanks during 2008.



New rainwater water tanks to supply large-scale food gardens.

Food gardens are an essential component of sustaining a family locked in poverty. R2500.00 will empower a family to grow their own vegetable, generate some income and break free! Can you help?

Donations in Kind



There are no services for these Willow Park families.

Willow Park (near Zeerust) is a rural farm community consisting of 34 households. Willow Park farm was acquired by government for these families in its endeavour to provide a better life for them in the late nineties.

Since acquiring the farm for these people very little development has taken place and there is a lack of basic services like water and health.

Currently these families feel that they were just dumped on the farm to fend for themselves without any further assistance from the government or anyone else.

Their plight was taken to the SABC show (Morning Live) which in turn had a live broadcast from Willow Park during March 2008, taking the community of Willow Park's plight to the rest of South Africa.

This is how Operation Hungers North West branch got to know about the existence and plight of this community. We also discovered that the majority of people living there are unemployed and find it very difficult to support themselves and their families.

Fortunately Operation Hunger could be of assistance to this community by giving them some clothes that were donated by SARS and Blankets and soup that was donated by Mr. Feroze Ayob from Bonds Sports and Leisure in Mafikeng.



Clothes and food being distributed to members of Willow Park.

Subsequent to the TV broadcast of this community government officials from various departments visited this community and promised to work towards the improvement of services and development in this community.

SABC also promised a re-broadcast in this community in 2 – 3 months time to follow up on progress and promises made to this community by various stakeholders.

Perhaps you have excess blankets and clothing in satisfactory condition that Operation Hunger could provide to communities like this?

Other Projects & Initiatives

Home Based Care: Lethi Themba is an example of home based care, founded by thirteen women who were voluntarily conducting door to door HIV/AIDS education. They later established a crèche for children's education which caters to 90 orphans with two educare teachers. Today there are twenty-one home based caregivers.

Stress Management: Stress and trauma relief is offered by Operation Hunger staff and includes practices which offer a well-rounded and holistic knowledge on nutrition, development and relief, and self-care for stress and trauma.

TB Programmes: TB has always been a part of Operation Hungers focus and many home based care givers have been trained in this regard. The governments department of health has recruited some of them as trainees for auxiliary nursing.

Brick Making: A number of these projects are under way where people are trained in this skill and encouraged to sell bricks for an income. They also build the platforms on which the rainwater tanks are built.

Operation Hunger is often called upon to intercede on behalf of individuals:

Martha Mcede is a single mother working in Johannesburg as a domestic worker. She has four children, one of whom was being looked after at a home for the mentally challenged in Springs, Gauteng for many years.

Unfortunately, one day Simon went missing due to mismanagement of the home. It is difficult to understand the anguish that Martha experienced for four years not knowing where he was or what he was going through as he was incapable of looking after himself.

After receiving a reported sighting from a friend her employer contacted Frans Themba, the Limpopo Coordinator for Operation Hunger, and appealed for help. Frans arranged with the local newspapers to display an advert for the missing man.

Barely recognisable, Simon was eventually found in the middle of winter with no shoes, living under a tree and surviving off leftover food thrown away in park dustbins. His appearance was so bad that his clothes had to be burned and his brother, Siphso, struggled to clean him up before taking him home to see his mother.



Martha is reunited with her son, Simon after he went missing for 4 years.

Today, Simon lives with his mother and is healthy again and very happy.

Sample Staff Profiles:

SIBONILE MAPHOSA – Gauteng Field Worker: As an ABET (Adult Basic Education & Training) Practitioner specialising on educare, I have recognised the potential of education as a catalyst for development. Therefore, my ambition is to use my skills especially in communities where the illiteracy rate is very high by teaching adults how to read, write, and how to do arithmetic.

The problem of illiteracy has a definite impact on the lives of people. It makes it difficult for people to learn how they can keep themselves and their families healthy, how to get a supply of safe water (e.g. by boiling), how to plan families and obtain inoculations for infectious diseases; therefore I recommend female education.

Female education is seen as a health issue as well as a development issue, and is also a means of lowering population growth rates and assisting Countries to reach other development goals.



Sibonile believes in female education.

JEFFREY MULUADZI - Gauteng Coordinator On the day of my visit to a village called Ga-Molepane in the Jane Furse area, I found that one of the most active hand pumps was broken, I thought "Oh my God!"

The residents, mostly women and children, were travelling a long distance to fetch water from a very remote borehole while others collected water from the stream where animals were drinking.

While we were fixing the borehole, I was touched by the number of women and children who waited in hope for hours with their drums, queuing at the broken hand pump. They looked at us in firm belief that we would get them water instantly.

Let us work together to improve lives of those that surround us. We need to take note that some of them feel a sense of hopelessness because we never told them "Do not despair it will be OK".



Jeffrey Muluadzi –
Gauteng Coordinator

Let us be like a borehole that serves the multitude with water. You may be able to help many in similar such sad circumstances like my thirsty friends around the hand pump. Teach them to say "In spite the fact that we have this problem, we are OK, we accept ourselves".

Hope is a free commodity. Perhaps you have the ability to generate hope and encourage others?

Volunteers

Volunteers play a significant role in the successes of Operation Hunger's projects. There are a large number who assist with numerous tasks including feeding schemes, home-based care, construction and repair work, distribution, education ...

This is a short profile on one of our volunteers:

Linda Ntaka is a middle aged lady who lives in Port Elizabeth. Linda has been running a soup kitchen and a sewing group for many years with assistance from Operation Hunger. She also runs a support group for people suffering from HIV/AIDS from a container owned by Operation Hunger.

She has a dream:

- To have the container moved from the local clinic to a site nearer to her home.
- To clean up and paint the container with a name "Xhobisa Soup Kitchen" and Operation Hunger's name printed on the side.



Linda (middle) pictured with a wheelchair she requested for a crippled member of her community.



- To work 3 – 4 hours a day, counselling and giving bereavement and health support.
- To prepare and serve soup on a daily basis.
- To sell second hand clothing to raise funds for the extra ingredients needed to make nicer soup.
- Evangelizing by sharing her faith with those she ministers to.

We would like to support Linda and many others like her as much as possible. Of course, this is only made possible with your financial support!

Please help us to help people like Linda achieve these dreams and in so doing help many others who are not so fortunate.

Operation Hunger needs more volunteers to assist with fundraising!

OPERATION HUNGER SUPPORTERS

APRIL 2007 – MARCH 2008

In terms of the Income Tax Act, Operation Hunger has a Section 18A registration which will allow tax relief to all donors. Please contact Operation Hunger's administration department regarding your donation.

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Bank: FNB (First National Bank)
Branch: Park Meadows
Account No: 50541591258
Branch Code: 256655

Please email details of your deposit to ohfinance@mail.ngo.za or fax your deposit slip with your details to +2711 902 2537.

ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

The staff of Operation Hunger extends their thanks to the Board of Operation Hunger and appreciate their commitment and support to the organisation during the year.

The administration of the organisation has continued to be monitored and spending has been curtailed wherever possible and kept in line with the budget.

Operation Hunger extends its thanks to all the companies and individuals that have supported us during the year with both monetary donations and non-perishable items and clothing. Your continual support goes a long way to enable us to assist those that are in need.

Thanks are also extended to our auditors, RSM Betty & Dickson for the services they have provided us with.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Individuals and organisations are invited to join Operation Hunger as Life, Corporate or Ordinary members. Each member is entitled to the right to vote at any Annual or Special General Meeting. Each member will be kept informed of Operation Hunger's activities through a newsletter.

Annual Membership Subscription Fees:	Ordinary Members	R	200.00
	Corporate Members	R	5,000.00
	Life Members		R10,000.00

VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

We are appealing for volunteers to come forward to be a part of this exciting organisation and experience the rewards of making a difference to the lives of those less fortunate!

Advisors, fund raisers and management expertise are needed to take the organisation forward and to be more effective in these difficult times.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2007/8

Position on Board	Person	Professional experience
PERMANENT TRUSTEES:		
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ELECTED TRUSTEES:		
Chairperson: Operation Hunger Board & Management Committee	Mr. G Hood	Retired: CEO OK Bazaars
Development Committee	Professor Mavis Arthur	Education: University of Johannesburg
Member	Mrs. Sandy Geffen	Executive: Lew Geffen Estates
CHAPTER COMMITTEES:		
Chairperson: Limpopo & Development Committee	Mr. C Mosehle	Headmaster: Jane Furse Comprehensive School

MEETINGS SCHEDULE

April 2007 to March 2008

Month	Development <i>Attendees: Felicity and Prof Mavis Arthur</i>	Finance <i>Attendees: Mike, Felicity, Salomie, Cheryl, Shirley</i>	Fundraising <i>Attendees: Cheryl/Shirley</i>	MANAGEMENT/BOARD
January				
February	Wednesday 20	Monday 11	Thursday 07	Thursday 21 (Manco)
March	Tuesday 25	Wednesday 12	Wednesday 12	Wednesday 26th (Manco)
April		Thursday 24	Thursday 24	
May	Thursday 29	Thursday 15	Thursday 15	Thursday 8th (Board/Manco)
June		Monday 23	Monday 23	Monday 02nd (Manco)
July	Thursday 03			Monday 07th (Manco)
August	Thursday 21	Tuesday 12	Tuesday 12	Tuesday 26th (Manco)
September	Monday 22	Thursday 11	Thursday 11	Tuesday 25th (Trustees and AGM)
October	Thursday 16	Monday 06	Monday 06	Monday 20th (Manco)
November	Thursday 20	Monday 10	Monday 10	Monday 24th (Manco)

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (Extract)

Please Note: A full set of financial statements is available on request.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2008

The reports and statements set out below comprise the annual financial statements presented to the members:

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Board of Trustees

Honorary President	M King
Chairperson	G Hood
Deputy Chairperson	S Browde
Elected Trustees	M Arthur G Hood S Geffen C Mosehle
Permanent Trustees	Anglican Diocese of Transvaal S Browde Central Islamic Trust Methodist Care N Mollana

Approval

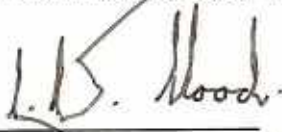
The trustees are responsible for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and the preparation and integrity of the financial statements and related information. The auditors are responsible for independently auditing and reporting on the fair presentation of financial statements in conformity with the accounting policies. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies reflected in the notes to the financial statements.

The trustees are also responsible for the Organisation's system of internal financial control. These are designed to provide reasonable, but not absolute, assurance as to the reliability of the financial statements, and to adequately safeguard, verify and maintain accountability of assets, and to prevent and detect misstatement and loss. Nothing has come to the attention of the trustees to indicate that any material breakdown in the functioning of these controls, procedures and systems has occurred during the year under review.

The financial statements have been prepared on the going concern basis, since the trustees have every reason to believe that the Organisation has adequate resources in place to continue in operation for the foreseeable future.


The financial statements which appear on pages 1 to 8 were approved by the Board of Trustees and signed on their behalf by:

Trustee



16.09-'08 Date

Trustee



18.09-08 Date

BALANCE SHEET
AT 31 MARCH 2008

	Note	2008 R	2007 R
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2	79 820	136 412
		544 918	467 073
Current assets			
Trade and other receivables	3	75 581	40 429
Project fund assets	4	154 101	97 931
Cash and cash equivalents		305 236	328 713
Total assets		<u>624 738</u>	<u>603 485</u>
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
Capital and reserves			
Accumulated loss		(46 228)	39 590
		670 966	563 894
Current liabilities			
Project fund liabilities	4	427 202	401 135
Trade and other payables	5	243 764	162 759
Total equity and liabilities		<u>624 738</u>	<u>603 485</u>

INCOME STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2008

	Note	2008 R	2007 R
Revenue			
Donations and grants received	8	3 044 419	2 866 855
Interest received		2 691 726	2 737 954
Surplus on disposal of tangible assets		40 088	21 768
Sundry income		29 762	32 133
		282 843	75 000
Expenditure		3 130 237	3 085 532
Development expenditure	9	3 041 187	2 954 837
Fund raising expenses	10	-	9 427
General administration expenses	11	89 050	101 268
Operating deficit		(85 818)	(198 676)
Retained surplus at beginning of year		39 590	238 266
(Accumulated deficit)/retained surplus at end of year		<u>(46 228)</u>	<u>39 590</u>

CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2008

	Note	2008 R	2007 R
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash receipts from donors		(32 318)	(145 229)
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		2 776 732	2 776 908
Cash utilised in operating activities	6.1	(2 849 138)	(2 943 905)
Interest received		(72 406)	(166 997)
		40 088	21 768
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Expenditure to maintain operating capacity		48 945	(69 904)
Property, plant and equipment acquired		-	(104 904)
Proceeds of disposals of property, plant and equipment		48 945	35 000
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Unspent project funding received		(40 104)	370 972
Increase in project fund contracts		26 067	370 972
		(66 171)	-
Increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(23 477)	155 839
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year	6.2	328 713	172 874
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	6.2	<u>305 236</u>	<u>328 713</u>



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