

Outreach Abroad

Supporting rural and urban development projects in Christ's name

New Year 2017



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From the editor

Statistics

You may consider statistics to be unreliable. There are claims that they are manipulated to deliver the message the author wants to say and challenges that they are totally made up so can't be trusted. Even if we treat them with some scepticism there's no getting away from the fact that it is still possible to align some of them with our actual experiences.

Look at these figures which came across my desk recently:

- More than 9 out of 10 smaller charities fail to attract the public's attention because people opt for those with large advertising budgets
- Just 6% of UK charities receive 90% of annual giving
- 53% of British adults prefer giving to causes 'close to home' – just 12% were moved by world events
- 25% of people were attracted by charities with a more prominent media profile
- 38% of people aged 18-34 were attracted by high-profile names
- 20% of the population said they were more likely to respond to advertising or marketing campaigns.

Implications

Small charities cannot compete for 'air time' but still change the lives of many people for the better. Operation Agri is one of those smaller charities. For more than fifty years we have been providing projects with supplies and more latterly with grants to enable people like Isaac Fley and Dennis Ssettaala and Phina Kamanyire to make a vital difference for many thousands of families who are outside of the scope of the work of large charities.

Who are these three people? You can read about what they do and the stories of some of the people they help within this magazine.

Prayers please

Every trustee of Operation Agri makes many decisions each quarter ranging from how to attract supporters and how to use the funds you generously give. Please pray for us as we make those decisions. Ultimately it's not about statistics – it is about taking the love of Jesus to real people who are under resourced so they can have the skills to achieve the vision of fulfilled lives and stomachs.

It is a privilege to serve in this way.

Our calling (continued from page 8)

Perhaps the most important effect from the electricity project is the increased self-esteem of the people as they build their own power plant. There is also the potential for new income generation activities and more educational opportunities. Smoky oil lamps are not needed any more so the people save money and their health improves.

Our responsibility

Other projects similarly seek to serve the most poor to improve their lives and the lives of those around them. For instance, in Nicaragua our partner, AMOS, provides health services

and outreach; in Sri Lanka LEADS works in post conflict and socially marginalised settings, providing clean water and sanitation, social development through micro-enterprise and building up community togetherness through a variety of other inputs.

OA has had the privilege and responsibility of supporting many Christian partners around the globe who work tirelessly for Christ to tackle poverty and social injustices for some of the most disadvantaged people in the world, regardless of their religious, ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Children's page

By **Janet Streeter** – friend of Operation Agri.

Last time **Oppy** was in **UGANDA** and saw a **Giraffe**.

The answers to the crossword last time are -

Across - 7. First Aid, 8. Water Filter, 9. Vitamins

Down -1. Beehive, 2. Ducks, 3. Fish Farm, 4. Banana, 5. Presents, 6. Onions.

Oppy is off on his travels again – can you rearrange the letters below to see which country where Operation Agri works he is going next



NNFAAAGHTSI

Do you know the capital cities of the countries where Operation Agri works? See if you can match the right capital to the right country below. Draw a line from the country (in blue) to its capital city (in green).

Nepal
Afghanistan
Uganda
India
Tanzania
Sri Lanka
Bangladesh
Nicaragua

Dhaka
New Delhi
Colombo
Kabul
Kathmandu
Managua
Dodoma
Kampala

Here is a picture for you to colour showing one of Operation Agri Presents with a Purpose.



Youth page

2017 Challenge

IN 2017

The International Committee of the Red Cross won the Nobel Peace Prize
and the
Seattle Metropolitans won the Stanley Cup

Just two of the many events which took place one hundred years ago. One still works to support disadvantaged people and the other was an ice hockey team, no longer in existence. Both were started because someone cared about what they saw around them and wanted to make a difference. You will know about many other events that were happening in the world at that time from your study of history and current news items recalling the early part of the last century.

Operation Agri began because people wanted to make a difference to the lives of others who were in desperate need. More than fifty years ago the first agricultural missionary

commissioned by the Baptist Missionary Society (now BMS World Mission) needed vegetable seeds, new born chicks, chicken wire and the like to help the people he served. Some people said, "We can do that!" and Operation Agri was born.



Take a look at the other articles in this magazine and go to:

www.operationagri.org.uk/oa/Projects.html

See the very real need that still exists around the world and the wonderful work done by the partners of Operation Agri.

What challenge will you take up to support the work in '17?

What about:

- ♥ 17 hours of sponsored walking or riding or singing or reading aloud?
- ♥ 17 days visiting a project in one of the countries you saw on the website?
- ♥ 17 weeks preparing for and running an OA stall at your local summer festival?

Let this be the year when you did something people will look back on in 2117 and say, "**They saw the need and did something about it.**" Send me your proposal and I'll do what I can to support you ~ editor@operationagri.org.uk

Spotlight on a Partner

Phina Kamanyire

By **Marisa Rawlins** OA trustee

WELCOME TO PHINA

Operation Agri welcomes Phina Kamanyire, the new Country Director of Oasis Uganda, who took over from Jon Temple earlier this year. Phina studied humanitarian assistance, spending 11 years working in emergency aid for MEDAIR International in Uganda, Sudan, South Sudan, Kenya and Somalia. She is enthusiastic about her current role in long-term development.

SAVING FROM ONE SHILLING

Phina is excited by the work in Mbale. In emergency relief you hand provisions to people whereas in long term development the goal is to empower people economically through savings schemes, income generating activities like chicken rearing or little farms and beyond: having a voice. Women talk about home and community issues and say, with surprise, "I didn't know it was possible to save out of one shilling".

A SISTERHOOD CONNECTION

The Mbale project focuses on women - around 23 self-help groups of 15 women each, including one group of women living HIV Positive. Women usually do not work but look after children at home. They are interested in marriage and education and Self Help Group meetings get them to appreciate education and provide a forum to discuss why their children are not in school. Meetings give women time away from the men to discuss relationships and social issues which they would not do in front of their husbands.

Phina in Somalia



Women living HIV Positive

They share things you would not expect; it is not just saving money but social support in having your own space - a kind of sisterhood connection. Recently men are getting jealous and asking why they are not involved, there are plans to include them in future projects.

The group of women living HIV Positive have gained confidence and trust; they openly discuss issues and take pride in themselves. These women can be themselves which speaks volumes to people around them; they really are role models to others with similar difficulties. Initially the group faced stigmatisation which is still real but now they are being accepted and they own it!

FIVE LOAVES, TWO FISH AND FAITH!

One highlight for Phina is seeing the outcome from the resources. In the emergency sector operations are very costly whereas at Mbale with fewer resources more development is achieved. The results are really encouraging rather like the five loaves and two fish. This approach provides a platform for people to discuss issues which leads to transformation. Musoto area continues to face serious social and economic problems including local alcohol brewing but Phina prays that change and transformation will take place through the community. Without her faith in God she cannot imagine going through many of the challenges she has faced and is proud to be part of such transformative work at Oasis in Uganda.

To see the interview with Phina go to:
<http://www.operationagri.org/>



For some time the trustees have wanted to increase the Operation Agri Facebook exposure. If you are interested in supporting OA by uploading prepared information please email: editor@operationagri.org.uk



Ready, Willing and Able?

Assistant Treasurer needed

In line with the risk management practices and policies adopted by the trustees of Operation Agri we are seeking to recruit an additional trustee to the new role of Assistant Treasurer. This needs to be someone with financial accounting capability to work with the Treasurer and be able to take over should the need arise. If that situation occurs the Assistant Treasurer might desire to become the Treasurer or prefer to continue to act in the Assistant role until a new Treasurer is appointed.

Interested in finding out more? In the first place please email John Durrant: treasurer@operationagri.org.uk

There will be an Annual General Meeting of Operation Agri BMM at Baptist House, 129 Broadway, Didcot, Oxfordshire OX11 8RT at 3.30pm on Thursday 15th June 2017. All members of Operation Agri BMM are invited to attend.

During the AGM there will be an agenda item on proposed changes to the Operation Agri BMM Constitution. The constitution has been revised and updated to a very significant degree. Copies of both the current and the proposed constitution will be available, once deemed compliant with the requirements of The Charity Commission, from admin@operationagri.org.uk or Operation Agri BMM, 361 Firs Lane, Palmers Green, London N13 5LX

Need a really great birthday present?

Contact Theo Lambourne – OA Trustee
Theo.Lambourne@btinternet.com



On a matter of security – we never call you to ask for a donation or personal information.

Prayers please

This time we're focusing on South Asia and our work to empower marginalised communities in this heavily populated part of the world.

BANGLADESH: DUARIPARA

Described as a family development project this work is based in a Dhaka slum.

Please pray for:

- Mery Nokrek who was recently appointed as Project Manager and for Clive Dudbridge from Oasis Global who has overall responsibility for the project.
- The girls from the Duaripara slum area in Dhaka who are supported in their education. The girls took exams recently and are waiting for their results.



- The girls of all ages who are supported by the project that they will enjoy good health and not be disrupted in their development and education, particularly the girls in "catch-up classes". Many are suffering from the seasonal illnesses which are prevalent in their poor communities.

NEPAL

As Nepal continues its long-term recovery from the earthquake of 2015 our Nepal Baptist partner, Multipurpose Community Development Service (MCDS), asks us to pray for the bigger picture around its ongoing projects supported by OA:

Please pray for the:

- Politicians and policy makers who have earthly authority over the resources

available for reconstruction and community development.

- Churches and community leaders involved in the projects, that they can be a positive influence in the communities.
- Self Help Groups in our projects that they can establish appropriate local organisations for the sustainability of the saving and credit schemes we are implementing.

INDIA: BORIVALI

This work in a slum area of Mumbai aims to equip the community with skills and knowledge to transform their lives.

- Praise God for the recent Vacation Bible School, a successful children's programme of songs, fun games and bible stories.
- Pray for the health of the project staff as they work in situations which expose them to many diseases.
- Give thanks for the young people who have recently secured jobs through the project's 'Educating for Life' programmes. Pray that the Job Preparation Workshops and placement on courses in Tailoring, Hospitality, Basic Computers and Spoken English will result in sustainable employment.

SRI LANKA.



We partner with LEADS (Lanka Evangelical Alliance & Development Services) for the Post-conflict Livelihoods Project in Kilinochchi District. Details of this work can be found on pages 7, 8 & 9 of our Autumn 2016 magazine where it was a feature article. http://www.operationagri.org.uk/oa/Outreach_Abroad_2016_10.pdf

Our calling

By **Rachel Sabates-Wheeler**: Professorial Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex

Our vision

Operation Agri's (OA's) vision is to transform the lives and livelihoods of people and households living in poverty and vulnerability across our project locations and beyond.

We believe that through supporting the local church to extend support, training and skills to the local community, some of the most disadvantaged people in the world will be empowered and have the opportunity to participate fully in economic and social development. They will move from situations where surviving is their main aim, to one where thriving becomes a reality - thriving spiritually as well as economically.

Our work - agriculture

Stewardship of the environment is central to our work. Through our commitment to funding agricultural and rural development projects we aim to promote the sustainable use of local resources in order to ensure long term transformational change for many generations.

OA supports a whole range of sustainable development work, from agricultural training activities to assist farmers, irrigation schemes for rural communities, nutrition and food security interventions and activities to encourage the use of renewable energy resources.

Our work - empowerment

OA makes grants to projects that bring lasting improvement to people's lives, such as basic health service provision and women's empowerment groups in urban slums.

A current example of sustained improvement is the Empowering Women Project run by an OA partner, Oasis, in Uganda. Oasis works with 23 groups of women to facilitate the setting up of small self-help micro-savings and loans groups. Women tell of the benefits



of these groups, including economic empowerment in the form of building small livestock (chickens and goats) businesses, and social empowerment through relationships, inclusion and community building.

More fundamentally, women benefit from emotional and spiritual empowerment, speaking of gaining dignity, pride, confidence and self-respect through the project. For those living HIV Positive involvement in the groups helps to counteract their feelings of shame. The opportunities for prayer and discussion within the groups are critical to their wellbeing.

Our work - environment

An example of OA's commitment to environmental stewardship comes from our support to RESAP, our partner in Afghanistan. Afghanistan has abundant natural resources which RESAP seeks to utilise by providing cheap and renewable sources of energy. The grants help people to build small hydro-electric generation plants using locally available materials, developing environmentally friendly and sustainable energy technologies. OA's grant enables more villages to benefit from electricity - for lighting in the home, use of a radio, and extended time for handicraft work in the evenings.

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The Women's Knitting Project

By **Paul Kyalimpa** - SAFI Project Manager, Uganda

UK 2014 and beyond

This project began after our visit to Queens Road Baptist church in 2014 and is benefiting women by increasing their revenue. When I visited QRBC with my wife Christine we were impressed by the women's ministry at QRBC and how they used this ministry to share Christ's love to other women in the community.

Going back to Uganda it was our prayer to begin this ministry with the ladies in Kyenjojo Baptist churches. In 2015 OA supported the vision by providing the wool to begin the said ministry which is now a year ago.

Knitting, teaching and selling

Since the pilot project began most of these aims have been realized to a greater extent:

- Women have increased teaching knitting skills to their neighbours outside their churches
- Women have sold sweaters and increased family revenue
- One knitting machine has been bought by Hope Community Gracious Foundation (HCGF) and is being used at JAMSTC College to train women to knit but they still need to be taught how to save, invest, start and run their own business - Paul Kyalimpa is the managing director and founder of the foundation
- We plan to offer knitting skills to girl students at the Vocational College by 2018 when fully organised.

The women sell sweaters to increase family revenue and to teach neighbors

how to make sweaters in two churches (Rwamukoora and Myeri Baptist Churches) where the pilot project began. Two of the women beneficiaries who have increase revenue to support their families are thankful to Operation Agri for the provision of wool and knitting needles:



Two of the women who have increased revenue to support their families

Twinemigisa's story

Twinemigisa Oliva is a widow. She said she has increased revenue by selling the sweaters she makes and she has used the income to pay for school fees and other needs of her family. She lives on half plot of land which is 25ft by 150ft and plans to build tin roof house from the sale of sweaters. Her daughter, Mary Tumusime, is taking a tailoring course.

Female Literacy (FAL) project

Although the women in the knitting program are doing well there is still a need for it to be more organized, to go beyond the pilot project within two churches and to reach and involve more women with similar needs. It is our prayer again that this will happen.

SDKF Vocational Skills

By **Pastor Dennis Ssettaala** - Executive Director, SDKF Uganda

A huge impact

Thank you so much for supporting the SDKF Vocational Skills project for the past 8 years. We are grateful for the grants that have enabled us to support more than 450 young people with vocational skills. When we look back at where we started and where we are now there has been a huge impact on the lives of the young people and the community at large.

There is an increase in employment as a result of various tailoring and hairdressing businesses that have been established by our trained youth, hence, increasing their standard of living.

Project Progress

Our 2016 project activities started in January with the recruitment of 20 young people for hairdressing and 15 more for tailoring



Tailoring Training

and design. Training started in February. Recruitment of the second intake of 22 students for hairdressing and 14 for tailoring and design started in late August with classes

beginning in September. We continue to work hand in hand with various stakeholders such as local leaders and churches that recommend to us the most disadvantaged youth to support. In our vocational skills courses we also incorporate entrepreneur skills, life skills, job skills and business development ideas so that our students can go to the job market fully equipped.

In order to recruit students for training and ongoing support our major activities include;

- Advertising to the community using posters, local leaders and church leaders
- Giving out application forms, conducting interviews and short listing of applicants
- Home visits, orientation of new students, meetings with the stakeholders
- Monitoring and evaluation of each student's progress, examining and testing, graduation ceremonies and follow up visits for the trained students.

More requests

SDKF Vocational Skills Training is located in one of the biggest slums in Kampala with 90% of the urban poor living in this slum. The majority of people in this place are young people. We thought that after training the disadvantaged youth for three years in Phase 1 of the project the place would become saturated but this didn't happen. When the young people got their skills some moved to other places to start businesses using their acquired skills. We have also found that many other youth migrate to this slum every year looking for a better life within the capital city and where the accommodation is cheaper. At

Training Project

the end of Phase 1 more new disadvantaged youth requested opportunities to be trained in vocational skills. This prompted us to start Phase II of this project, which ended last year (2016).

However, as Phase II is ending, we are still getting more youth who need us to train them in vocational skills. We have also been approached by some widows whose husbands died of HIV/AIDS asking us to see if we can offer vocational skills training to them so that they can earn a living. They told us that when their husbands (bread winners) died many of them were left with nothing to take care of their children. They have no money to feed them or to pay for their medical or school fees. They say that many of their children drop out of school due to lack of income.



SDKF Hairdressing Students

Way Forward

Depending on further requests from the disadvantaged slum youth we have decided to continue providing vocational skills to these disadvantaged young people. However, in Phase III of this project, we expect to be training two groups of disadvantaged youth and also one group of widows. We have



Hairdressing Training

decided to offer vocational skills to HIV/AIDS affected widows because, empowering these widows with vocational skills will reduce the challenges they go through in raising their children and prevent many of them from dropping out of school at an early age. We expect to train a total of 85 people per year.

Challenges

Our Sewing machines have become old. We acquired these sewing machines in 2007 as part of our grant from Operation Agri. Many of the sewing machine stands are broken and many of the sewing machine heads no longer function properly. This is a big challenge to us because 90% of our vocational skills training (tailoring & design) depends on these machines.

Sanitary Pads production

Menstruation in many societies is discussed in hushed tones. Unfortunately, the ripple effect is that young girls are forced to drop out of school. At SDKF we supply disadvantaged girls with affordable sanitary pads and educate them on sexual and reproductive rights so that they don't drop out of school. This will empower them, enhance their dreams, and eventually help in their economic development.

Dear supporters thank you for making all of this possible. Thank you for enabling us to provide vocational skills to hundreds of young people. May our Lord Jesus bless you, richly.

Working together to

Based on an interview between **Isaac Fley** (AMOS health promoter) and **Carlos Campos** (Secretary of the health committee) in the rural community of El Socorro.

Life savers

In the mountains of Nicaragua, in the department of Matagalpa, rural communities are hours away from a hospital. Here, having a trained health promoter that is able to identify and treat diseases, take care of wounds and burns, coordinate emergency transportation with the local authorities, and work relentlessly in disease prevention, is literally saving lives.

AMOS Health and Hope, supported by Operation Agri, works alongside vulnerable communities training community leaders on health protocols, equipping them with essential medications, and accompanying them in their path towards better health and wellbeing.

Trained for early disease detection

In March of 2016, Isaac Fley, the health promoter of El Socorro community, in Matagalpa, saw 2 children in the community clinic. They were only 5 and 6 years old. Isaac immediately recognized the deep sores in the children's skin as leishmaniasis - a tropical disease that looks like leprosy and is transmitted by the bite of an infected sand fly.

He referred the children to the nearest health center to get tested, and they both came back positive.

The treatment for leishmaniasis is 20 injections of glucantime applied for 20 consecutive days but it is only available through the health authorities and it would have been almost impossible for the children's parents to make a daily 3-hour trek to the nearest government health center. So, Isaac coordinated with the health center staff, and he was given the medication to treat the children in their own community.



Isaac (right) with AMOS primary health care staff (Milton Acuna)

Community organization in action

Thanks to his training with AMOS, Isaac and his health committee knew how rapidly this disease could infect others and they also knew what to do.

They organized themselves to do home visits to let families know about the disease, making sure no one was left out. They recruited community leaders, such as teachers and leaders from all different churches, who joined them in hiking muddy hills, crossing rivers, and walking for hours to reach more than 700 people.

Isaac and the health committee also arranged for the health authorities to visit the community to test suspicious cases identified by them, so that those found to be infected could start the treatment as soon as possible.

"We strengthened community vigilance and coordinated with MINSA [the Nicaraguan health authorities]. Everyone in the

save lives



Health promoter and committee of El Socorro and AMOS staff

community was engaged and supported the efforts to eradicate the vector (carrier) of disease," Isaac told us.

Home visits to share important knowledge

During home visits, community leaders counselled families on prevention, explaining about the transmission of the disease, the importance of improving home hygiene, eliminating possible breeding sites for the sand flies, and fumigation.

They also told families about the signs and symptoms to be aware of, where to get tested, and informed people about the risks of not treating the disease, including skin ulcers that can affect the nose, mouth, and bones.

Prevention is the key

Something that concerned Isaac and the health committee was that the treatment for leishmaniasis couldn't be given to a pregnant woman, "That's why our efforts focused primarily on prevention," he told Carlos, secretary of the health committee.



Carlos Campos (during 1st aid practice)

Up until mid June, there had been 39 confirmed cases, no pregnant woman got infected, and all patients successfully completed their treatment.



Isaac (in the middle) with epidemiological data of his community



Ngupa Hub

The Ngupa Hub is in a very poor, peri-rural community, (interface between town and country), 35km from Beira. Eighteen months ago Oasis Mozambique established a community-based pre-school centre for children aged 3-5 in the community. So far 158 children have been taught in three classes and they are also given a nutritious meal every day. We have also been training six teaching assistants to become pre-school teachers, to develop their own careers, and to influence and improve teaching standards in local schools.

Manga Hub

The second hub is in Manga Loforte, which is a semi-rural community (out-of-town suburb) on the outskirts of Beira, where 95% of households depend on subsistence agriculture for their livelihoods. Oasis currently facilitates 20 savings and loans groups of 15-20 women in this community. The savings groups have a number of benefits including enabling economic development through the increased ability

to start or grow businesses and becoming a learning community and social support network.

Savings groups

Members of the savings groups often buy food (e.g. tomatoes, onions, cabbage and lettuce) 100km away from Beira and re-sell it in the city centre. This is time consuming and not very profitable - around \$20 USD per month. The group members farm land around their houses for themselves. They have access to land and Oasis has a plot that they can use but they lack skills to farm commercially. As a result of the Oasis community relationship 15 of these groups asked Oasis to train them to improve their agricultural skills, and this is where Operation Agri came in with their financial support.

Fifty women who had requested agricultural training were selected. They range from 18 to 65 years of age with the majority aged 25 to 45 years. The women were chosen according to their existing involvement in subsistence agriculture and their existing recognition as leaders within their groups and the wider



Hubs in Mozambique

Oasis in Mozambique currently works in 2 Hubs and also runs the Oasis Café/Canteen in a nearby University.

community including Oasis' water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) project.

A demonstration plot

An Oasis staff member was trained in Zimbabwe and will now run the five 2-day initial trainings, for 10 women in each group, totalling 50 women. They will use Oasis Mozambique's plot of land as a demonstration plot which has been already cleared for this purpose.

In the next project cycle ten of the 50 women will be empowered to train a further 50 women enabling them to give to others. It is realistically expected that the women trained in commercial agricultural techniques will increase their crop yield by an average of 50% in the first year and 75% in the second year. This will allow more produce to be sold.

New skills

The training will give many skills and techniques for sustainable agriculture including:

- How to reduce environmentally harmful agriculture practices and increase sustainable practices to improve soil and crop quality and reduce pests and weeds.

- Skills on food conservation using cost effective techniques such as drying tomatoes and making jams to respond to over production.
- Crop rotation, mulching, and the proper way to set up an agriculture field to increase production while reducing crop failure and environmental degradation.
- A nursery will also be started. The ability to have plants germinate and sprout before going into the ground improves their chance of reaching harvest.

Increased income

It is expected that through this training, household incomes will increase by 20% in the first year, and 40% in the second year.

Oasis has dedicated a lot of energy into this agricultural project and will continue to do so as it develops. In partnership with Operation Agri, Oasis wants to continue sowing smiles in the community and so that obstacles and difficulties encountered are overcome and deliver what God has sent and wants to see grow! We are very thankful to Operation Agri, for making this happen.

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