

FINANCIAL REPORT

We're profoundly grateful for each individual, church, and foundation that is making a difference in Haiti. In the midst of too much suffering and need, you're building on the positive so more lives can be improved. During economic struggles around the world, you've generously stayed committed to people living on less than \$2 a day. You enable gifted Haitians to make lasting change in their own communities. You're investing in children who will make a difference in the years ahead. Thank you. Together we work out of love for our neighbors and devotion to Christ. Please partner with us to continue building on the positive in the year ahead.



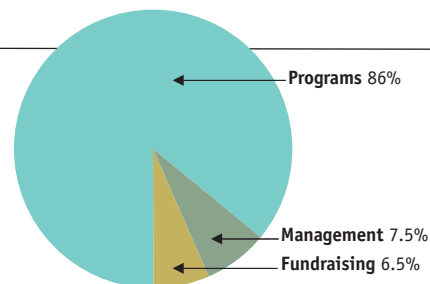
For the fifth consecutive year, Beyond Borders received a 4-star evaluation (its highest) from Charity Navigator, the largest independent evaluator of nonprofit organizations in the U.S. This fiscally responsible performance places Beyond Borders in the top 9 percent of charities in the country.



For the third consecutive year, Beyond Borders is included in the WorldBlu list of most democratic workplaces (referring to organizational practices and decision-making) for 2009.

EXPENSES

Breakdown of expenditures	2007/08	2008/09	Budget for 2009/10
Programs	\$ 722,896	\$ 825,881	\$ 899,962
Fundraising	29,496	46,925	67,176
Management	57,165	68,348	78,318
Total Expenses	\$ 809,557	\$ 941,154	\$ 1,045,456

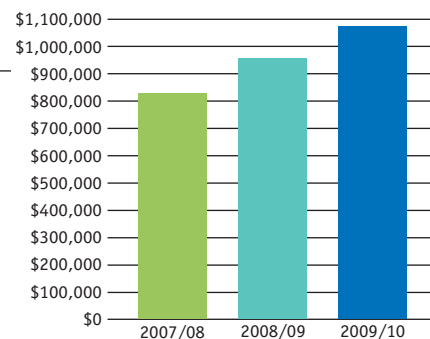


GIFTS RECEIVED/NEEDED

Our revenue comes from generous gifts by individuals, churches, and foundations.

2007/08	2008/09	Giving Needs for 2009/10
\$ 821,390	\$ 959,296	\$ 1,045,456

See below for details.



GIVING OPPORTUNITIES THIS YEAR

These are our needs for this year. See program details on pages 2-4.

Adult Literacy	\$ 85,670
Apprenticeship in Shared Living	3,452
Campaign to End Child Servitude	263,585
Circles of Change	183,038
Living Words	191,555
Schools Alive & Child Literacy	126,616
Transformational Travel	6,284
Constituency Education	39,762
Management	78,318
Fundraising	67,176
TOTAL BUDGET NEEDS FOR 2009/10	\$ 1,045,456

TO GIVE

Please contact us by phone (1-866-HAITI-03), email (mail@beyondborders.net), mail (P.O. Box 2132, Norristown, PA 19404), or visit our website at www.beyondborders.net. A complete, audited financial report (year ending June 30) is available on request.

A Birth Announcement!

Beyond Borders is happy to launch a new sister organization called Haiti Partners. Thanks to faithful support from people like you, and the interest and involvement of new people, Beyond Borders is giving birth. We're excited!

This will increase our impact in Haiti, while staying committed here in the U.S. to our grassroots approach to decision-making in Haiti.

Beyond Borders staff members John Engle and Kent Annan are transitioning into their roles as co-directors of this new organization, based in Florida. Haiti Partners is focused on "helping Haitians change Haiti" through education and leadership development.

Haiti Partners' work is:

- The Circles of Change program, which trains teachers and leaders in approaches that help children and adults discover their potential (see page 3 for more details).
- The Living Words programs, which trains churches and schools around Haiti to use empowering, participatory Bible study and

Christian education materials (see page 4 for more details).

—An intensive three-year Capacity Building Program for 40 leaders (primarily educators) from all over Haiti.

—Model schools—four are in development—that are educating hundreds of children and influencing the approach of other schools in each area.

HAITI PARTNERS

A SISTER ORGANIZATION OF BEYOND BORDERS

We invite people who support the

Circles of Change and Living Words programs (also together called Beyond Borders Florida), along with others who feel led, to now support Haiti Partners. This new organization is another step in our being effective stewards of your generosity—so that through Beyond Borders and Haiti Partners you can continue to make even more of a difference in the lives of people in Haiti. We'll communicate more details during the coming months to those of you who have already been supporting these specific programs.

If you have any questions, please email (mail@beyondborders.net) or call us (866-424-8403). For more information about our new sister organization, visit www.HaitiPartners.org.



Kids in a children's choir started by Haiti Partners are getting educational experiences, building their self-confidence, and singing for churches and groups around Port-au-Prince.

BEYOND BORDERS is a group of people who join together out of devotion to Christ to work for justice and peace by fostering transformative learning within and across cultural and economic borders. We work primarily among the people of Haiti and North America in these areas:

- ✧ Children's rights
- ✧ Christian education
- ✧ Cultural exchange
- ✧ Leadership development
- ✧ Literacy
- ✧ Teacher training

Beyond Borders Staff: Kent Annan, David Diggs, John Engle, Jonathan Haggard, Cara Kennedy, Cindy Koser, Kevin Koser

Limyè Lavi Staff: Jude Appolon, Fremy Cesar, Guerda Lexima Constant, Ulrick Denis, Jean Prosper Elie, Samson Joseph, Marc Orel Lindor, Emmanuel Milien, Jhony St. Louis (*Limyè Lavi is our main partner in Haiti.*)

Beyond Borders/Limyè Lavi Associates: Carla & Ron Bluntschli, Chris Low/Matènwa Community Learning Center, Abelard Xavier (*Associates work in cooperation with various local organizations in Haiti.*)

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Limyè Lavi Trustees: Andries de Blaeij, Jean-Claude Cerin, Peter Graeff

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BEYOND BORDERS



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BUILDING ON THE POSITIVE

Annual Report...and Invitation

by Kent Annan

One Sunday morning I was standing outside the church my wife and I attended in Haiti. My father-in-law, Winston, was with me. He'd been in Haiti visiting us for about a week, more than long enough to see how challenging life is for so many people in Haiti. As we prepared to enter and worship together with friends and neighbors, Winston was struck by how many people were coming.

"I can understand why so many people come to church here," he said. "They each face such hard circumstances, you'd need faith to get by, and you'd want to come ask God for help."

What he said made sense, but I'd had a different experience squeezed on the crowded pew Sunday after Sunday. Yes, life was hard, and the more I knew their lives, the harder I understood the grind of poverty to be. And yes, people made their needs—whether health, food, or other basics to provide for their families—known to God in prayer.

And yet in response to Winston's observation, I answered sincerely, "No, they're not coming to find a way to get what they *don't have*. They're coming to thank God for what they *do have*, for what God has provided for them in the midst of it all."



After the devastating hurricanes and storms in Haiti last year, your generosity helped 30 communities we work with by contributing to their recovery, including the seed these two children are planting in their church garden.

Half full or half empty: it's the old optimist/realist/pessimist test. But instead of a half full/empty glass, what if instead you're looking at a country where 90% of people are surviving on less than \$2 a day?

It's tough to look at that and declare that, well, the glass is 10% full.

Things are hard, almost unspeakably hard, for the vast majority in Haiti. We can't ignore the hardships. But we also shouldn't ignore the positive developments in the country and in *Beyond Borders'* work during this past year.

Some big picture issues:

—\$1.2 billion of Haiti's debt to the IMF, World Bank, and the U.S. government was cancelled. This debt, some tracing back to the Duvalier dictatorships, was a burden even though the country's people didn't benefit justly from the loans. Erasing this debt builds on successful campaigns to cancel debt in poor countries around the world, so that money is freed up for services like health and education.

—There has been significant progress in reducing the rate of AIDS in Haiti in the past fifteen years—from about six percent of the population to less than three percent. The rate is much lower than some places in the Caribbean and sub-Saharan Africa. Committed, long-term investment has made a huge difference.

—The political situation has been stable, and the wave of kidnappings has

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PROGRAMS BUILDING ON THE POSITIVE

ADULT EDUCATION

Last year... we supported adult literacy programs of four Haitian organizations and adult basic education programming with four other organizations. We conducted an evaluation of two of our post-literacy education programs, demonstrating their power to improve child welfare and improve farming practices. One of our partners (AAPLAG) has begun experimenting with a new adult literacy training methodology called REFLECT.

This year... we will complete a new edition of our adult education programming that promotes sustainable agriculture and (in collaboration with FONKOZE) will integrate a new component focused on reproductive health, family planning, and AIDS prevention. We will continue our work with current partner organizations in over 30 communities and will extend our adult education programming to at least three additional partner organizations.

Coordinated by Jude Appolon. Our budget need for the coming year is \$85,670.



Three members of the Fon Plezi literacy center on Lagonav work at the board as their first-year class meets outside to take advantage of the afternoon light and cooler air.

THE CAMPAIGN TO END CHILD SERVITUDE

Last year... we continued to build networks of local, regional, and national organizations committed to ending child slavery. We helped train and mobilize new leaders and organize events (marches, press conferences, street theatre) and radio programming to increase public pressure to stop the exploitation of children. We developed a second edition of a five-book child rights training program. Over 500 community leaders participated in this 16-session program. We also developed a community mapping and household survey program that enables us to identify and track vulnerable children and evaluate efforts to help them and their families. Four hundred households participated in an initial survey. We began training a team of Haitian social workers who will equip community volunteers to protect children and help parents keep or be reunited with their children.

This year... an additional 1,300 families will be integrated into our mapping and survey program. We will complete the beta version of a child and family welfare database to capture and manage information from surveys and casework. Then we can evaluate the effectiveness of our efforts to stop the flow of children into servitude, reunite children with their families, and protect children separated from their families. We'll continue supporting the growth of networks and coalitions working to stop child slavery. An additional 1,200 leaders will participate in our child rights training program. We'll initiate a new program to train groups of peer social workers who will help vulnerable families keep



Haitians march in Port-au-Prince (last year) to protest the practice of child servitude and their active role in protecting children.

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reduced. This stability is vital so people and institutions have a more secure foundation for building positive societal change.

And here is some of what you accomplished through Beyond Borders in Haiti by building on positives:

—In response to the four hurricanes/

tropical storms that hit Haiti during the past year, supporters like you generously provided \$33,991 in recovery support to more than 30 communities we work with—replacing lost farm animals, providing seed for replanting lost crops, and rebuilding schools. This built on our close relationship with communities through our educational programs.

—You printed more than 40,000 educational books that are being used around the country in schools and churches. These materials are based on our expertise in innovative, participatory education.

—Beyond Borders is launching a new sister organization called Haiti Partners. Our

CIRCLES OF CHANGE

*Last year...*our Circles of Change network expanded into hundreds of additional communities, equipping leaders, teachers, and parents with skills that help children and adults discover their potential. Members in our network used Circles' methods in over 150 schools. More than 300 Haitians participated in Circles' training ranging from 2 to 6 months. We held the 8th Annual Open Space meeting, convening teachers and leaders from throughout Haiti, and launched a 3-year Capacity Building Program for 40 key people in our network. We also created a new Creole website and reprinted 5,000 copies of *Reflection Circles*.

*This year...*we'll develop a training module for *Social Enterprise for Advancing Quality Education* as part of our 3-year Capacity Building Program (CBP). We'll get 35 laptops to members of CBP who don't have a computer. At least 50 additional groups/schools will receive Circles training. We'll also launch *Haiti Partners* (learn more on page 6) and *Eksperyans la Foundation* in Haiti to more effectively advance this work.

Coordinated by John Engle and Fremy Cesar in Haiti. Our budget need for this year is \$183,038. Learn more at www.haitipartners.org.



...at Port-au-Prince on Mother's Day (May 31 in Haiti this year) to protest the practice of child servitude, which separates children from their families and to pressure the government to play a more active role in protecting children.

...for their children and protect children who have been separated from their families. We'll develop a training program in international standards of care for vulnerable children.

Coordinated by Guerda Lexima-Constant and Marc Orel Lindor. Our budget need for the coming year is \$263,585.



"Again and again I've watched people who go through Circles of Change training come alive, transforming themselves and their relationships, and having new energy and creativity to find solutions to their problems," says Paulaine Presandieu (middle), who is part of our Capacity Building Program.

...work is multiplying by spinning off a new organization that will have its own educational focus in Haiti (see page 6).

—You're investing in promising new approaches to equip poor communities to provide education for their children. Partnerships with these communities are based on investing in people who are al-

...ready doing good work. These programs help them build on their success to accomplish even more.

— This annual report includes details about how you're part of building on positives. The people you're partnering with in Haiti are grateful. We thank God for calling us together to this mission.

The people going into that church where I stood with my father-in-law weren't naïve about how hard their own lives were. But they were grateful for the goodness and gifts in their lives.

We're grateful for this chance to highlight some goodness from the past year in Haiti. And we invite you to build on these positives during the year ahead. ✧

LIVING WORDS

*Last year...*we printed and distributed 10,000 Christian education books and Bible studies. In addition we created and printed 7,000 copies of a new book in Creole about prayer based on the ancient approach called the prayer of examen that has been very well received (it's based on a chapter from Tony Campolo and Mary Darling's book *The God of Intimacy and Action*). We trained leaders in dozens of new churches and schools with our materials. Our network of more than 100 churches



continued advancing in shared learning and spiritual growth, as well as in practical projects like 15 new church gardens. *This year...*we'll print 10,000 more Christian education books. Through an exciting new partnership, we hope to distribute a significant number of Creole Bibles. Ten of our leaders are taking part in a 3-year Capacity Building Program of intensive leadership training, practical educational experiences, and a laptop for each participant. We'll launch Haiti Partners (learn more on page 6). We'll continue strengthening our network of churches and schools around the country

as we introduce our materials to more churches and schools.

Coordinated by Kent Annan and an excellent team in Haiti. Our budget need for this year is \$191,555. Learn more at www.haitipartners.org.

ASSOCIATED ACTIVITIES

The Matènwa Community Learning Center

We deepened our collaboration with this model Haitian school and community development initiative. We served as their fiscal agent in the U.S. processing \$146,456 in donations. They helped us host three Transformational Travel groups, train teachers, and pilot new educational initiatives. This year they opened a new library and computer lab with support from Rotary International. They also received delegations of teachers from schools across Haiti eager to see a different approach to education.

SCHOOLS ALIVE / CHILD LITERACY



Two teachers who are taking part in a Schools Alive training seminar in southeast Haiti.

*Last year...*these two programs consolidated to expand access and improve the quality of education available to Haiti's poorest children. We provided training in non-violent classroom management, participatory pedagogy, and elements of the national curriculum to many teachers. In Port-au-Prince we trained teachers from 36 schools. In collaboration with Save the Children Canada and Concern Worldwide, we worked with teachers in 128 schools in southeast Haiti and 29 schools in the Central Plateau. We also helped communities start new schools, piloted the use of matching funds to motivate local investment in schools, and experimented with a distance learning program using radio to support remote classrooms that lack qualified teachers.

*This year...*teacher training will extend to new schools in each region, and an additional network of 21 schools on the island of Lagonav. School directors will receive new training in educational supervision. We will begin investing in a "micro-endowment" initiative to offer poor rural communities the opportunity to generate funds to build and staff their own schools.

Coordinated by Jhony St. Louis. Our budget need for the coming year is \$126,616.

TRANSFORMATIONAL TRAVEL

*Last year...*we hosted groups from Missouri State University, Eastern University, Houston Baptist University, and the Faith and Money Network. These groups met with local leaders and stayed with typical Haitian families, learning what life is like on the other side of the global economic divide. Our staff also met with several other groups visiting Haiti, such as a group of seminary students from Washington, DC. We also accompanied a number of individual supporters on visits to particular projects.

*This year...*we plan to host Atascocita Lutheran Church, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Eastern University, and other groups. We also plan to organize groups focused on child slavery, on the Circles of Change and Living Words programs, and on other projects.

Coordinated by Cindy Koser. Our budget need for the coming year is \$6,284 (beyond participant fees).