

**CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND** is a dynamic global force for children, supporting programs within an environment of protection, hope and respect. We offer the tools needed to address both the immediate and the long-term needs of children, effectively focusing on the core issues of poverty.

Since our inception in 1938, CCF has provided more than \$2.7 billion in services to families and communities. Our programs incorporate child protection, education, early childhood development, health and sanitation, family income generation, nutrition and emergencies – working together so the holistic needs of children are addressed. All initiatives are locally led to strengthen both families and communities.

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### **ON THE COVER:**

CCF strengthens the capacities of teachers, parents, and community partners to provide meaningful learning opportunities for disadvantaged children worldwide. These Indonesian children eagerly await the start of a new school year.

# health and sanitation



CCF Staff

**There is a strong moral call to action when it comes to stories like Marme and her family's struggle with malaria in Senegal.** Malaria takes the lives of countless innocent children each year, and at best causes misery for those who survive its grip. For Marme, it meant worry and frustration as she wiped her child's burning forehead to cool the high fever so common to malaria. She watched as her child experienced waves of nausea, trying to ease the pain as best she could. Marme had been given mosquito nets for her children's beds, but she feared her children might get tangled in them and suffocate as they slept. Later, when a Christian Children's Fund community health worker visited her village and explained the importance of using the bed nets, Marme listened. Now everyone in her family sleeps under the mosquito nets CCF provides.

## **CCF's Role in Combating Malaria**

CCF is at the forefront in the worldwide fight against malaria. Malaria continues to be a leading killer of children under five in developing countries, claiming the lives of 700,000 to 2.7 million people each year according to the World Health Organization.

Working with the Global Fund for HIV/AIDS, Malaria and Tuberculosis, the World Health Organization's "Roll Back Malaria Program" and the "President's Malaria Initiative" (PMI), CCF is providing leadership and on-the-ground support. As the lead implementing partner for PMI's efforts in Senegal, CCF ensures that chemically treated bed nets are provided. In addition, there are community clean-up activities to significantly reduce malaria in CCF-assisted communities. As a result, one Senegal community, Yabo Yabo, hasn't recorded a malaria-related death since 2004.



Beth Motley

## **Trained Birth Attendants Save Lives**

Although combating malaria is a key initiative for CCF, other health issues are also critical. In Bolivia, Honduras and Guatemala, CCF is training birth attendants to go into homes and assist mothers with their labor and delivery. These birth attendants assist in normal deliveries, but they also learn to recognize emergency situations. In those cases, they will immediately accompany the mother to a health facility to prevent maternal or infant death. The attendants also visit the mothers and infants during the first few days of life, when infants are most likely to die from preventable problems. As a result, they are helping reduce infant and maternal mortality rates in communities around the world.

In Vinoba Nagar, India, CCF runs a Safe Delivery Center, a 24-hour clinic overseen by a nurse midwife. The Center offers a safe, inexpensive birthing option for mothers who cannot afford to go to a hospital.



### CCF and HIV/AIDS

Home-based care providers trained by CCF – in Uganda and other countries where HIV/AIDS is a major issue – make regular home visits. They play an integral role in basic health care, ensuring that patients adhere to their regimen of antiretroviral therapy. The caregivers also offer emotional support to patients who, all too often, are ostracized by their communities and their own families.



### Reducing Preventable Illnesses

Community volunteers in Buee, Ethiopia, promote immunizations while attending to a caseload of families they visit every month. They work closely with the district’s Ministry of Health to identify people who are suffering from unreported cases of polio, measles and other infectious diseases. They are trained to identify disease symptoms and immediately get the patients to a medical facility for testing and treatment. These volunteers also follow up with families living near the homes of infected community members, ensuring that everyone gets needed immunizations.



### Clean Water and Technology

To protect children against a number of deadly diseases, CCF is making clean water and sanitary facilities accessible. Efforts include digging wells and pit latrines in Liberia; constructing wells and drip irrigation systems in Kenya; operating water catchment programs in Brazil; and restoring ancient reservoirs in Sri Lanka. In The Gambia, a new technology, the Water Pyramid, is making safe, clean water available. It is a unique, tent-like structure that uses solar energy to convert unclean, brackish water into drinkable water. During rainy seasons, the Water Pyramid collects and purifies rainwater, providing a year-round source of accessible, clean water.

### Child Protection Focus:

**When both parents die from AIDS, their children are vulnerable to exploitation and “property grabbing.” When relatives try to take away homes and other material possessions that rightfully belong to the children, CCF steps in. Through partnerships with NACWOLA (National Community of Women Living With HIV/AIDS in Uganda) and TASO (The AIDS Support Organization), CCF educates families about the importance of writing a will, and then helps them prepare the will.**



*Weaving, soap making,  
opening small shops or  
improving crop production  
all lead to better livelihoods  
for families in developing countries.  
CCF empowers families through both  
technical training and the provision  
of small loans that enable them to  
improve their own lives.*

# livelihood

Families in Afghanistan still face the devastation that many years of conflict have left behind. As a development organization, CCF is providing long-term assistance to these families through small loan programs and vocational training. One young girl, Aybak, fled with her family from the oppressive Taliban regime. After living in Pakistan as refugees for 14 years, the family returned to their homeland only to find widespread poverty and shattered infrastructure. They, like many of their friends and neighbors, had to find the strength to start over.

Aybak began attending a CCF **vocational training course** in tailoring through ChildFund Afghanistan. After completing the program, she received a sewing machine and a table. With a small loan from CCF's micro-finance partner, she purchased materials to make clothes and, surprisingly, earned money in her first month of operation. Additional loans have helped her expand her business enough to employ her two sisters. With their combined earnings, they are helping support the family, paying school expenses for two younger siblings, and even beginning repairs to their home.

CCF's micro-enterprise development program is providing immeasurable help to families rebuilding broken lives. People like Aybak are getting entrepreneurship and vocational training, and **micro-finance programs** are helping them find a way out of multigenerational poverty. CCF operates micro-finance programs in a number of countries, including Afghanistan, Guatemala, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka and Timor-Leste.

Self-help groups and village banks have proven particularly effective in assisting families who lack the collateral to approach a traditional lender. Most participants in these programs are disadvantaged women. In CCF's programs in Timor-Leste, women currently make up 100% of the borrowers; for programs in Sri Lanka and Guatemala, the numbers are over 90%.

In Sri Lanka, community members are the driving force behind the ChildFund Lanka Micro Finance institution. It began when they formed self-help groups and pooled their savings. CCF matched the savings, and today the program serves more than 12,000 clients.

Finding a sustainable way to earn a living is a critical piece of the economic puzzle in Uganda. There, **apprenticeships** prepare families for occupations such as tailoring, carpentry, bicycle repair, motor mechanics, fruit tree grafting, hairdressing, masonry, welding and hotel/restaurant catering. Before the training programs are introduced, CCF-Uganda consults with communities to analyze the local job markets and determine their needs. The apprenticeships have proven a good match. After completing their training, participants have marketable skills that enable them to find jobs with reliable sources of income. As a result, they are better able to provide for their children and improve their homes. They can also do something most have never been able to do before – set aside money for emergencies.

## **Child Protection Focus:**

**Reducing extreme poverty is one of the U.N.'s Millennium Development Goals. CCF helps to achieve that goal through micro-enterprise development programs. Earning a reliable, sustainable income enables families to meet their children's basic needs, while building a safety net through savings. With more financial security, parents are able to meet their family's needs during times of emergency.**



Rebecca Janes

# nutrition

A U.S. preschool classroom buzzes with excitement as children are given the rare opportunity to play with their food. A banana man comes to life with raisin eyes and a drawn-on smile. An octopus is fashioned from a tomato – its tentacles are carrots. The children also take part in an animal-inspired exercise class where they crawl like lizards, hop like kangaroos and run like cheetahs.

All this activity is part of a strategy to **combat diabetes** and prevent poor nutritional habits from being passed down from generation to generation. This strategy is an integral component of Christian Children's Fund's worldwide nutrition program, and it is making headway. Proper nutrition at an early age means healthier children and improved academic performance.

As these preschool children decorate their food, they are learning critical lessons of eating healthier to reduce diabetes and obesity, major problems that affect children living in the Great Plains and Mississippi. In the United States, childhood obesity and obesity-related diseases – including type 2 diabetes and hypertension – are on the rise. CCF works closely with these children's families as well. The goal is to double the children's daily intake of fruits and vegetables. Parents help by reinforcing classroom learning in the home, maintaining food diaries and exercising with their children. Diabetes screenings are conducted, and follow-up support is provided as needed.

The lack of information often contributes to poor nutrition. In Sri Lanka, for example, it is common for babies to be born with low birth weight. Their mothers are often unaware that this condition can be serious and have long-term consequences. Low birth weight infants are at greater risk for infections, learning disabilities, impaired physical development and even death. Through mothers' groups, women learn the importance of a **balanced diet** to a healthy baby.

For years, CCF has recruited and trained influential Senegalese grandmothers to promote positive behavioral changes among women in their communities. As a result, more mothers are following good nutritional practices. For example, there has been a 30 percent increase in the number of mothers who are exclusively breastfeeding their babies. This **Grannies' Initiative** is a community-focused, USAID-funded program that also has helped reduce malnutrition and improve child and maternal health throughout Senegal.

CCF devotes much effort to building food security. In drought-prone countries, such as Ethiopia and Kenya, CCF develops food storage facilities, seed banks and new water sources. To improve food availability, families in Ecuador are cultivating **vegetable gardens**. CCF provides seeds and plants, as well as training in organic farming and healthy cooking techniques.

Many families cannot afford to add protein rich meat to their diets, which is vital to growing children. But families in Francisco Morazan, Honduras, have found a way to provide a regular source of protein. They are raising tilapia, a mild, white fish. CCF is providing equipment and fish tanks, along with technical instruction on how to raise the fish. In many cases, parents are able to feed their families and have enough fish left over to sell at market, providing an additional source of income.





CCF Staff

*Something as simple as improving fruit production can lead to healthier children. Proper nutrition often means finding what local diets most lack – sometimes it’s protein, sometimes vitamin C or vitamin A. But CCF works to find solutions that will have a lasting nutritional impact.*

### **Child Protection Focus:**

**Restoring malnourished children to health is complicated.**

**For instance, Christian Children’s Fund relief workers in Chad observed that Sudanese refugee children were waiting for food rations under harsh conditions in long lines. CCF approached Doctors Without Borders, an organization running therapeutic feeding centers, seeking a working partnership. The result was the creation of safer, shaded places for mothers and children to wait. CCF determined that children were also suffering from a lack of stimulation and quickly established Child Centered Spaces to complement the feeding program. In the spaces, the children play while their parents receive instruction in healthy child development.**



Diagne Mamadou

**IN FISCAL YEAR 2007, CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND NOTED THE FOLLOWING NUMBER OF GRANTS FROM ITS KEY PARTNERS:**

- US Government – 24 projects and \$7.6 million
- ChildFund International members – 56 projects and \$3.6 million
- UN System – 117 Projects and \$6.5 million
- Host Country Governments – 56 projects and \$2 million
- Other partners – 20 projects and \$515,376
- Foundations and Corporations – 19 projects and \$252,332
- Other international nongovernmental organizations – 28 projects and \$1.7 million

# grants support

CCF would like to acknowledge the tremendous support it has received from multiple donor partners in the form of targeted grants and contributions throughout the 2007 fiscal year. Using grant funding, CCF has been able to design and implement unique programs that have complemented CCF's sponsorship activities and expanded CCF's outreach to children and families not currently covered by sponsorship programs. One such example is the Senegal Community Health and Malaria grant.

CCF is leading a consortium of four International NGOs (CCF, Africare, Plan International and World Vision, Inc.), in successfully implementing a \$12.8 million Community Health program funded by USAID in five regions of Senegal. Under this grant, CCF was instrumental in launching the country-wide "re-impregnation of mosquito nets" campaign with USAID support in September 2006. Subsequently, CCF implemented a mosquito net re-impregnation campaign which included procuring and distributing 97,000 re-impregnation kits in all five regions served by the community health consortium.

The Community Health consortium was recently awarded \$7.8 million to expand activities to include a "Community Action against Malaria" program funded via the President's Malaria Initiative (PMI). Two new partners, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and Counterpart International joined the consortium to help implement this new initiative. Within its scope, the program will expand into 11 regions of Senegal, reaching a population of more than 4,460,000 people, and covering 59 local Health Districts.

CCF-Senegal and its partners will work via local functioning health huts to reduce malaria related deaths by 50% in the targeted regions, with the objectives of increasing the use of long lasting impregnated bed nets; treating simple cases of malaria at the health hut level; and ensuring that pregnant women have access to Intermittent Preventive Treatment (IPT). The PMI project aims to enhance capacity building of community based organizations, local health districts, and government run health centers, as well as integrate community based interventions and behavior change communication for malaria into all health and child survival activities. The project will facilitate a residual spraying campaign, and explore ways to conduct rapid diagnostic tests at the community level. Special emphasis will be placed on building the skill sets of Community Health Workers as the first line of response to malaria cases.

The ongoing Community Health program works in close coordination with the Ministry of Health at all levels, and malaria prevention activities have received widespread local government support. CCF expects to receive the same level of support from the government during the implementation of the Community Action against Malaria program.

# where we work



We believe it takes a global perspective and collaborative effort in order to substantially impact the issues of poverty facing children today.



Christian Children's Fund is a dynamic global force for children, working in 31 countries, assisting more than 13.2 million children and families regardless of race, creed or gender. Since our inception in 1938, CCF has provided more than \$2.7 billion in services to children – most of the funding coming from individual contributors.

## PROGRAM EXPENSES

### africa

Angola	\$ 3,083,380
Chad	1,534,223
Ethiopia	7,330,563
The Gambia	3,586,705
Guinea	1,033,498
Kenya	13,214,141
Liberia	4,801,856
Mozambique	1,407,663
Senegal	7,151,569
Sierra Leone	3,006,541
Togo	249,443
Uganda	9,714,191
Zambia	6,554,991
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 62,668,764</b>

### asia

Afghanistan	\$ 4,940,277
India	13,924,799
Indonesia	8,338,748
Philippines	8,083,314
Sri Lanka	7,711,413
Timor-Leste	2,410,747
Thailand	6,662,960
Vietnam	747,387
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 52,819,645</b>

### caribbean

Dominica	
St. Vincent	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,821,012</b>

### eastern europe

Albania*	\$ 773,929
Belarus	1,234,440
Ukraine*	1,460,322
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,468,691</b>

### latin america

Bolivia	\$ 5,280,031
Brazil	17,389,044
Ecuador	5,840,053
Guatemala	9,923,169
Honduras	5,903,760
Mexico	7,779,102
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 52,115,159</b>

### united states

Mississippi	
North Dakota	
Oklahoma	
South Dakota	
Texas	
Virginia	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 3,520,784</b>

\*CCF Program Completed

For further information, visit our website at [www.ChristianChildrensFund.org](http://www.ChristianChildrensFund.org)

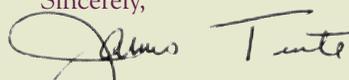
## A message from the chief financial officer

This has been another great year in which Christian Children's Fund, through the compassion and continued generosity of CCF donors, has been able to expand services to children especially in the critical areas of education and health. We are especially proud that we have been able to reduce our fundraising, management and general costs to 18 percent this year, which allowed us to dedicate a full 82 percent of your contributions to support program services for children. Our assistance to children and communities increased by \$6.1 million over 2006, the highest amount in our 69-year history.

These are exciting times for CCF and our donors. You can be reassured that we continue to review our established accounting procedures and internal controls to ensure the effectiveness and efficiency of each dollar contributed. To further strengthen and monitor our internal controls, we have established an automated assurance management system and have RSM McGladrey, Inc. as internal auditors and Ernst & Young LLP who audit our financial statements. CCF also has a number of experienced financial professionals who serve on the Audit and Finance Committees of the Board of Directors to ensure the highest accountability.

We strive every day to make the maximum use of your contributions to help children and families. We greatly appreciate your support of CCF and the children.

Sincerely,



James M. Tuite, CPA  
Vice President, Finance & Operations/Chief Financial Officer

# Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2007 and 2006

	2007	2006
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 7,675,269	\$ 6,057,430
Investments	38,959,018	36,969,007
Accounts receivable, net and other assets	8,009,536	8,855,791
Land, buildings and equipment, net	15,347,532	17,245,185
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 69,991,355</b>	<b>\$ 69,127,413</b>
<b>Liabilities and net assets</b>		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 17,612,885	\$ 18,964,929
Accrued benefit liability	1,163,668	3,255,554
Debt	5,506,000	1,460,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>24,282,553</b>	<b>23,680,483</b>
<i>Net assets:</i>		
Unrestricted	14,031,196	12,683,013
Temporarily restricted	23,876,677	25,633,378
Permanently restricted	7,800,929	7,130,539
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>45,708,802</b>	<b>45,446,930</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 69,991,355</b>	<b>\$ 69,127,413</b>

# Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

## CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the years ended June 30, 2007 and 2006

	2007	2006
<b>PUBLIC SUPPORT:</b>		
Sponsorships	\$ 156,795,031	\$ 143,586,303
Contributions	28,153,143	33,535,856
Grants	22,119,383	26,156,238
<b>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT</b>	<b>207,067,557</b>	<b>203,278,397</b>
Other Revenue	2,304,272	2,165,715
<b>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>	<b>209,371,829</b>	<b>205,444,112</b>

### EXPENSES:

#### Program:

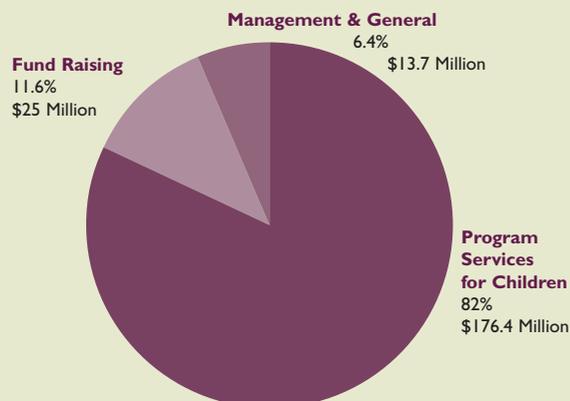
Education	63,597,538	59,342,654
Health and Sanitation	42,623,797	40,716,862
Nutrition	13,973,812	12,406,080
Early Childhood Development	18,762,526	17,793,124
Micro-enterprise (Family Income Generation)	18,463,768	19,377,422
Emergencies	18,992,614	20,680,489
<b>Total Program</b>	<b>176,414,055</b>	<b>170,316,631</b>
<i>Fund Raising</i>	25,003,221	23,660,885
<i>Management and General</i>	13,723,945	17,321,654
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS</b>	<b>215,141,221</b>	<b>211,299,170</b>
<b>Change in net assets from operations</b>	<b>(5,769,392)</b>	<b>(5,855,058)</b>

### NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):

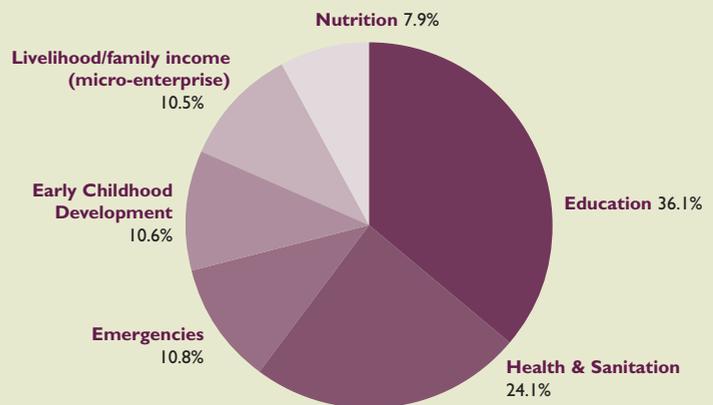
Realized gain (loss) on investments	3,326,582	848,165
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	1,802,901	2,350,458
<b>Change in net assets</b>	<b>(639,909)</b>	<b>(2,656,435)</b>
Net assets at beginning of year	45,446,930	47,624,653
Minimum pension liability adjustment	901,781	478,712
<b>Net assets at end of year</b>	<b>\$ 45,708,802</b>	<b>\$ 45,446,930</b>

A complete copy of the Consolidated Financial Statements with a report from independent auditors, and auditor's certification, Ernst & Young LLP, is available upon request by calling 1-800-776-6767, or visiting our website [www.ChristianChildrensFund.org](http://www.ChristianChildrensFund.org).

### How Your Gifts Are Used to Help



### Areas of Assistance to Children and Families



# CCF around the world

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Child Psychiatrist  
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**Peter J. Tanous**

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**Brian Wilcox, Ph.D.**

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Families and the Law  
Lincoln, Nebraska

## LEGAL COUNSEL

**T. Justin Moore, III**

Hunton & Williams  
Richmond, Virginia

## INTERNAL/EXTERNAL AUDITORS

RSM McGladrey, Inc.  
Ernst & Young LLP

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Operations/Chief Financial Officer

**Diane H. Willis**

Vice President, Global  
Human Resources

## LIAISON OFFICES

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Hourig Babikian,  
CCF UN Representative

**Washington, D.C.**

Laura Henderson, Director

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President & CEO:  
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Secretary General: Maria Thomelius

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Chairman: Po-Rung Lin  
Executive Director:  
Miguel Ming-Jen Wang

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National Director

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Susan Watkins  
National Director

**United States**

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National Director

**Zambia**

Victor Koyi  
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*Children really are our future, and there is no better way to prepare them than by offering a good education. Worldwide CCF helps parents, schools and communities remove barriers to education and improve the learning experiences of children.*



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