Investing in Children.
Empowering Families.
Strengthening Communities.
About FXB

The Association François-Xavier Bagnoud – FXB International (FXB) is an international non-governmental organization dedicated to supporting children and families hardest hit by poverty and AIDS. FXB works alongside the communities we serve to improve local health, education, and economic opportunity. We are committed to ensuring that all progress is sustainable and lasting.

FXB was founded in 1989 with the aim of helping the millions of orphaned, infected, and vulnerable children left in the wake of the emerging AIDS pandemic. Now, two decades later, the pandemic persists and the number of affected children continues to increase amidst deepening global poverty. Without proper support and care, these children are more likely to drop out of school, to be malnourished, to face exploitation and abuse, and to contract HIV.

FXB believes that the best solution for helping these children is to strengthen the social and economic capacities of their families and communities. When empowered with the right tools and resources, caregivers are better able to protect and raise the orphans and vulnerable children in their communities.

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In September 2009, we celebrated the 20th anniversary of the organization that carries the name of my son François-Xavier. He lost his life in the deserts of Mali doing what he loved most: piloting helicopters to help those in distress. Neither I nor his other loved ones claim to know how François-Xavier would have lived his life, but we know with certainty that it would have been guided by his values of generosity and compassion. We’ve kept his passion for rescue missions alive through development projects targeting the forgotten causes of forgotten peoples in forgotten places.

At Harvard University, Jonathan Mann taught us about the inextricable link between health and human rights. He explained that public health policies cannot be sustainable, nor have a significant impact, if the people addressed by these policies do not have access to their basic rights. HIV/AIDS was the most obvious example.

I’ve translated this public health paradigm into development strategy. Poverty, hunger, disease, stigmatization, and illiteracy form a vicious cycle that is difficult to break. FXB International’s goal is to establish beneficiaries’ human rights across the board, since gaining one right without others is simply not sufficient for a community to escape extreme poverty.

We’ve put this idea into action with our sustainable community development model: the “FXB-Village Networks.” We perfected this method by setting up a permanent dialogue with communities and by drawing on expertise from universities to evaluate, evolve, and constantly assess the methodology.

The strength of the FXB-Village Network lies in its integrated approach and in the personalized support for its participants. They receive an income-generating activity (IGA) as well as constant follow-up and support at all levels over three years. The synergy of the multiple interdependent components that are the basis of the program and their simultaneous accessibility form a global approach to the fight against poverty. This approach enables families to reach economic and social autonomy, which they can sustain over the long term, while ensuring the well-being of both adults and children.

In this way, program participants become actors in the local economy; many become drivers of employment growth through the small businesses they create. They gain access to micro-credit – an opportunity that would previously have been inaccessible to these families living far below the poverty line – and are raising a new generation otherwise discarded.

Twenty years of action offers a moment for taking stock: sixteen million adults and children have benefited from FXB International’s presence in their communities through sustainable community development, infrastructure renovation, education, prevention and awareness-raising programs, and improved water access.

We do not know how François-Xavier would have lived his life, but we know that he would have been happy and proud of what has been achieved in his name for the most vulnerable.

The FXB-Village Network is a tool for developing micro-economy and self-sufficiency. By replicating its personal approach on a larger scale, it could be a tremendous tool for fighting poverty. Such is our wish!

Albina du Boisrouvray
2009 Achievements


New Programs
In 2009, FXB expanded its programs with the launch of the first FXB-Village Network in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. FXB launched 25 other new Village Networks in 2009, including 20 in Rwanda and Uganda thanks to a grant from the US President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief.

Partnerships
In October 2009, FXB was chosen by Air France to benefit from an auction of 380 seats on two inaugural flights from Paris to New York on its new Airbus 380. FXB South Africa received a donation of nearly 70,000 Euros from the proceeds, which will be used to open a new After-School program in Cape Town.

Reach
In 2009, FXB directly reached 135,000 adults and children in 16 countries with life-saving services and support, thanks to the dedication of 450 staff members and over 1,000 volunteers. Another 450,000 individuals indirectly benefited from FXB’s presence in their communities, particularly through HIV prevention, awareness education, and water sanitation.

Awards
French President Nicolas Sarkozy presented the insignia of Officer of the Ordre National du Mérite to FXB Founder Albina du Boisrouvray stating, “Your NGO is a model throughout the world. You are a committed woman. Your solidarity is exemplary and is the reason why the Republic is honoring you.” In 2009, Albina was also awarded the BNP Paribas Jury’s Special Prize initiated by the Private Bank to support exemplary philanthropic projects.

Media
FXB’s programs and methodology were featured in over 350 international publications in 2009, including the Huffington Post, the International Herald Tribune, Le Figaro, and Forbes Magazine. On the internet, FXB appeared more than 150 times on blogs and news and information websites.

Publications
The release of FXB India Suraksha’s Hopes Alive: Surviving AIDS and Despair was attended by Nobel Prize Laureate Dr. Amartya Sen, the Honorable Vice President Shri M. Hamid Ansari, and the director general of India’s National AIDS Control Organization Sujata Rao. In February, the Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV/AIDS, of which FXB is a major partner, released its final report calling for policy changes in countries hit hardest by the AIDS epidemic.
Message from the CEO

As we reflect on the twenty years of FXB’s existence, our global team is very proud of being part of this organization and of having played a role in transforming the lives of sixteen million vulnerable children and adults by strengthening the capabilities of their families and the communities in which they live.

Poverty experienced by children, even for short periods, can affect the rest of their lives. In the worst cases, children die. If they live, malnutrition, insecurity, and neglect in early childhood may lead to life-long consequences for health and cognition that compromise adult potential and productivity and jeopardize the well-being of future generations. Recognizing the critical importance of breaking this cycle, FXB has been addressing the root causes of poverty as a means of securing children’s rights to survive, grow, and develop. We are also proud of being the first NGO to have translated the rights outlined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child into effective services for impoverished communities.

FXB’s effective results are due to its pragmatic three-year, time-bound approach and unique FXB-Village Network methodology, which, should it be taken to scale, could contribute to the eradication of global poverty. Its strength comes from its integrated approach — the synergy of the access to everything needed for livelihood combined with the injection of capital to allow field participants to become economically self-sufficient, able to lead their lives autonomously and with dignity. FXB does not give handouts, but instead, inspired by Amartya Sen’s capability approach, it nurtures the development of people’s capabilities that are the basis of renewed dignity and well-being.

FXB’s strong commitment to partnerships with existing agents of change is another reason for its success. We believe that the answer to poverty and the growing number of vulnerable children and youth lies in global action from communities, governments, UN organizations, NGOs, and all other agents of change working together to enable families to escape poverty permanently. FXB International’s privileged “Policy & Practice” partnership with the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University is another contributing factor to the effectiveness of its results.

The FXB-Village Network program costs less than most other social protection programs and benefits from the deep local knowledge of its staff. In December 2008, the impact of FXB’s work was nearly doubled when FXB received a grant from the New Partners Initiative of the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), administered by USAID, to scale up the Village Networks in 20 communities in Rwanda and Uganda. FXB hopes to leverage this partnership and the organizational growth it has fostered to double the number of vulnerable children and families FXB is able to partner with in the fight against poverty.

FXB believes the integrated, three-year time-bound, participatory, sustainable FXB-Village Network model is one of the most cost effective ways to reach the first Millennium Development Goal of halving the number of people living on less than $1 dollar a day by 2015. The most vulnerable peoples’ lives can be changed forever with a one-time investment of $500 USD. FXB is ready to share what we have learned with others to extend our impact beyond what we can achieve alone.

Bilgé Ögün Bassani
Celebrating 20 Years
Protecting Children’s Rights

The Association François-Xavier Bagnoud and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child were born the same year, in 1989. That year, FXB embarked on a nautical journey along the symbolic “Route of the Rights of the Child” reaching from Nantes to New York via the African coast and the Caribbean, in order to promote the adoption of the Convention by the United Nations. For two months, the 15 young people onboard met with peers from different countries to discuss their problems and rights. In New York, they were received by Javier Perez de Cuellar, former Secretary General of the United Nations, with whom they shared their thoughts and concerns.

The rights of the child have been at the heart of FXB’s work ever since. Because orphans and children affected by poverty and AIDS are particularly vulnerable, FXB has included in its programs a specific component named “Children’s Rights and Legal Support” to ensure concrete and lasting protection.

We employ local lawyers who work with community stakeholders (families, teachers, leaders, local authorities, community and sports groups, and others) to inform them about children’s rights and child development. These lawyers accompany and support children and their families in various legal and administrative procedures, refer cases of abuse, exploitation, and violence against children to designated authorities, and closely monitor these cases.

In 2009, the majority of cases concerned the legalization of marriages and the registration of children. This basic step is essential for children’s rights to be respected. Without such registration, a child does not officially exist. Accordingly, proof of birth confers legal protection. Victims of child exploitation — child labor, prostitution, recruitment into the armed forces, trafficking — often lack registration. The registration of children also helps minimize the devastating impact of HIV/AIDS on children that are indirect victims. Lacking such protection, a countless number of orphans continue to be deprived of the right to inherit from their parents.
### Program Overview

*Blue shaded areas indicate countries where FXB operates the FXB-Village Network program.*

All our programs are contributing to the overall efforts to achieve the Millennium Development Goals.

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Where We Work, 2009

In Africa:
- Burundi, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Niger, Rwanda, South Africa, and Uganda

In Asia:
- China, India, Myanmar, and Thailand

In Europe:
- France and Switzerland

In Latin America:
- Brazil, Colombia, and Uruguay

In North America:
- USA
The FXB-Village Networks


Our signature program, the FXB-Village Network, brings lasting improvement to the lives of children and families hit hardest by poverty and AIDS. In each FXB-Village Network, 80 to 100 families in an impoverished and HIV-affected area receive integrated and comprehensive support from FXB to help meet children’s needs and achieve sustainable health and independence.

Families enrolled in the FXB-Village Networks are provided with critical training and resources to help strengthen their socio-economic capacities. Program components include: nutritional support; education and vocational training; access to healthcare, psychosocial counseling, HIV testing, and prevention; children’s rights and legal protection; lessons in sanitation, hygiene, and environmental management; access to clean water; and the empowerment of women and girls. The backbone of the program is the capital and training given to families to start income-generating activities. By earning regular and sustainable income, families can meet their needs and escape poverty permanently.

The FXB-Village Network program is time-bound, lasting three years. Over that time, FXB’s financial support is scaled down as participants increasingly contribute to their families’ nutritional, school, and medical costs, taking an active role in building lives of greater self-sufficiency.

Its strength comes from its integrated approach — the synergy of access to all the essentials for livelihood combined with the injection of capital to allow beneficiaries to become economically self sufficient, able to lead their lives autonomously and with dignity.

In 2009, FXB launched 26 new FXB-Village Networks in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda, and Uganda. Each Village Network enrolls approximately 500 children and caregivers at an average cost of less than $150 per person per year.

External evaluations of the FXB-Village Networks have demonstrated remarkable results: children enroll, remain, and advance in school at higher rates than their peers, and 86% of participating families live above the poverty line at the program’s end.

In China, the results of an assessment conducted by UNICEF in a pilot FXB-Village Network in Yunnan showed a significant increase in family incomes and a 25% reduction of debts, as well as significant improvements in pediatric health, education, and psychosocial well-being.

Despite previously suffering from extreme poverty and illness, 86% of families who participate in an FXB-Village Network live above the poverty line at the program’s end.
Ensuring Results & Constant Improvement.

Today’s FXB-Village Network model is the result of over 20 years of experience and continued development. A comprehensive Monitoring and Evaluation system for the FXB-Village Networks has been developed by an experienced team of field staff and experts from the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University, who are constantly working to improve and further develop these tools and processes to ensure the best possible results.

Many phases are involved in the Monitoring and Evaluation system. A detailed household questionnaire, which measures quality of life from the perspective of the beneficiaries themselves, is implemented in every beneficiary household at the beginning and end of the three-year FXB-Village Network. This questionnaire addresses every component of the FXB-Village Network, including: general health; nutrition; HIV/AIDS; water, sanitation and environment; education; children’s rights and legal protection; psychosocial support; and income generation and savings.

At the end of the first and second years, a shortened version of the household questionnaire is implemented in a random sample of beneficiary households, providing a comprehensive snapshot of beneficiary status and baseline data.

Furthermore, throughout the program, field staff members visit each beneficiary household at least once every two weeks, completing a brief “Household Visit Form” each time based on observations and discussions. The international “Child Status Index” (CSI) standard, developed by MEASURE Evaluation, is part of this form. The CSI enables field staff to assess and accurately categorize the well-being of individual children, so that no child is left unserved.

Over the course of the program, FXB organizes many group events, training sessions, and community outreach activities that beneficiaries are encouraged to attend. Each event is documented by the field staff using a variety of tools, including training registers, simple question sheets, and audio-visual recordings.

Field staff receive thorough training in all the necessary data collection tools and techniques. At all times, strict attention is paid to maintaining data quality and accuracy. Unit managers and their deputies are responsible for overseeing the organization of data collection within their unit and perform regular spot checks to ensure that data quality is maintained.

The data itself is used immediately at field level to inform coordination and assist program implementation. This enables field teams to better respond to specific beneficiary requirements, identify areas that require additional focus, and drive improvement in the program itself.

Additional analysis of data at the country level and at FXB Headquarters also feeds back into the program to develop and improve operations, procedures, and best practices.
Burundi, Rwanda, & Uganda

Burundi, Rwanda, and Uganda are three small countries in eastern Africa that share similar struggles with poverty, AIDS, and the burdensome legacy of civil war. FXB started working in this region in the early 1990s to address the hardships facing the millions of orphaned and vulnerable children living there. Since then, FXB has put into action programs that have helped thousands of children and caregivers regain health and stability.

In 2009 alone, 25 new FXB-Village Networks were launched in Rwanda and Uganda, including 20 Village Networks funded by a recent grant from the US President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

As a result of FXB’s activities in Burundi, Rwanda, and Uganda in 2009, over 8,000 children and adolescents attended school on a regular basis and more than 17,000 individuals received healthcare, all while enjoying increased income and strength.

Also, for the second consecutive year, FXB Rwanda was awarded a certificate of merit by the Rwandan government for its contribution to the development of the Cyeza sector in 2009.

South Africa

Since 2000, FXB has operated after-school support programs for young people in squatter towns surrounding Johannesburg and in the rural area of Witbank. These communities are generally characterized by high rates of unemployment, crime, violence, and HIV.

The FXB after-school programs specifically address the moral distress of children and young people. Program activities include psychosocial support, reproductive health education, HIV/AIDS prevention, leadership development, and life skills. Several youth in the leadership program have also been given the opportunity to learn auto body repair skills. Meals are provided to participants each day at the programs.

2009 was another busy year for the 410 youth enrolled in the FXB after-school and youth club programs. Throughout the year, FXB program participants engaged in activities to give back to their communities, such as visiting various orphanages, hospices, and homes for children with disabilities and spreading their knowledge of HIV prevention in their communities as peer educators. To commemorate World AIDS Orphans Day, a compilation of poems and short stories written by youth from the programs was released.
FXB in the DRC in 2009

The Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), located in central Africa in the Great Lakes region, is one of the largest countries on the continent. It has a population of approximately 85 million people. Civil war and persistent spillover from conflicts in bordering countries have exacerbated an already dire situation for the Congolese people. One million people are currently living with HIV in the DRC, and more than 70% live below the poverty line. Violence, disease, and hunger are also widespread throughout much of the DRC.

With its experience and positive results obtained in neighboring countries, FXB has logically decided to replicate its development program in the DRC, in order to contribute to the socio-economic stability of the region. The first FXB-Village Network was launched in Goma in autumn 2009. This program, supported mainly by the King Baudoin Foundation, aims to bring 80 families – consisting of 629 people, including 443 children – to economic and social independence in three years. The families have received capital to start micro-enterprises, and FXB will escort these families to their autonomy through improved access to basic services like medical care, psychosocial counseling, legal advice, and education.
India

FXB’s work in India targets marginalized, impoverished, and vulnerable populations that experience higher rates of HIV infection and related orphanhood. In 2009 alone, FXB directly reached over 14,000 adults and children in India with life-saving services, and over 73,000 individuals indirectly benefited from FXB’s presence. Initiatives include Barber Intervention programs that utilize communal spaces for HIV-prevention education and several programs aimed at preventing mother-to-child transmission of HIV. Improved access to health, water, and sanitation facilities is provided through government cooperation.

In addition, FXB operates five Village Networks in Andhra Pradesh, Manipur, Mizoram, and West Bengal that provide comprehensive support to AIDS-affected families. Village Network participants have attained self-sufficiency through success in their income-generating ventures, which include weaving jute, making bamboo products, crafting jewelry, fish trading, and raising livestock.

Thailand & China

Since 1990, FXB has operated numerous programs in Thailand to curb the spread of HIV/AIDS and the impact of natural disasters, while also supporting affected children and families. In 2009, FXB operated five Village Networks in Thailand. Through these programs, FXB brought life-saving healthcare to over 9,000 adults and children and capital to start small-scale income-generating activities to 415 families. In addition to the Village Networks, FXB educated over 2,500 urban young people about HIV prevention, reproductive health, and human rights.

In China, FXB launched two pilot projects in 2006 resembling the FXB-Village Networks. Following the positive evaluation of these programs (see p. 8), the first Village Network was launched in Sichuan Province. Two specific components of the program developed specifically for China, Child Life Planning and the I AM WHO? Book, are meant to provide a more stable life, materially and psychologically, for orphans and vulnerable children. Two new Village Networks will be launched in Bu Tuo District in 2010.

Myanmar

FXB first started working in Myanmar in 1992 to rehabilitate 95 women who had been trafficked into Thailand and later rescued when Albina du Boisrouvray led a raid on brothels. Since then, FXB’s work in Myanmar has grown to include people infected with HIV as well as children and youth living in extreme poverty.

In 2009, more than 78,000 people benefited from FXB’s services, including medical treatment and psychosocial support in 40 townships in Yangon, Mon State, and Ayeyarwady. Information sessions and free DVDs about HIV/AIDS prevention were provided to bus and truck drivers and passengers, the police, and the Federation of Women. During the year, 263 apprentices age 14-24 from destitute families were trained in FXB workshops. 190 youth in institutions were given access to vocational training, and the FXB mobile education team provided access to education to 894 street and working children. The FXB Youth Friendly Information Corner has provided youth with information on reproductive health, free condoms, and other services.
Brazil, Colombia, & Uruguay

Since the early 1990s, FXB has operated FXB Houses in impoverished communities in South America, where children orphaned by AIDS frequently face stigmatization, exploitation, and abuse. To counter these precarious situations, the FXB Houses function as community resource centers and supportive environments for local children and families living with or affected by HIV and AIDS. The FXB Houses provide numerous services including vocational training and job placement assistance, medical care and HIV treatment, HIV-prevention education and testing, after-school tutoring, psychosocial counseling, and nutritional support.

In 2009, these programs directly provided over 3,000 children and adults with HIV prevention and treatment, healthcare, and psychosocial support, while raising awareness of HIV among an additional 8,000 community members.

In 2010, FXB will launch its first FXB-Village Network in Colombia.

Switzerland

Established in 1991, FXB Children’s Dreams has worked to help Swiss children suffering from a serious illness or injury to realize their dreams. Swimming with dolphins, visiting a fire station, and meeting a celebrity are just a few examples of the more than 450 dreams which have come true so far. In addition, FXB organizes semiannual Holiday Camps for children from families with socio-economic or health hardships.

Also, in the Valais area of Switzerland, FXB operates the FXB Home Palliative Care Center, which offers home-based palliative care to individuals in an irreversible phase of illness beyond curative care. It combines daily nursing care with psychological and practical support for ill individuals and their families and friends. From January 1, 2010, the Center will cease its activities and all the staff will be integrated into the center of competence in medicine and palliative care of the health network of Valais. In France, the FXB Unit of Palliative Care has been managed since 2003 by the Foundation Croix-St-Simon.
The FXB Global Partners Program

Connecting Communities around the World.

Inspired by the success of current and previous sponsorships of FXB-Village Networks in Rwanda, including partnerships with Protravel International and Interactive Business Systems, the FXB Global Partners program was launched in 2009 to give more companies, associations, and individuals the opportunity to participate in the FXB model as partners committed to changing the lives of families and children around the world.

Each Global Partner commits to funding a three-year FXB-Village Network in an FXB program country of their choice. Rather than requiring a large corporate check or grant, FXB encourages piecemeal, grassroots fundraising over a longer period of time. This approach breaks down the funding into small, achievable targets that can be tailored to each Partner’s needs.

FXB works personally with each Global Partner to create a plan of action that sets fundraising goals, provides the tools to create promotional materials, and outlines ideas for events and campaigns to raise funds and awareness. Previous Global Partners have found fundraising success through a variety of simple and creative initiatives, including payroll and employer-matching donations, dinner parties, golf outings, garage sales, and forgoing selected catered office meals.

By funding an FXB-Village Network, Global Partners are investing in the lives of families and providing them with the tools and resources needed to escape poverty permanently. While hundreds of vulnerable children and their caregivers benefit greatly from the program, Global Partners also reap rewards from their participation. Past Global Partners have indicated boosts in employee morale and teamwork, increased corporate profiles, and the ability to visit their particular Village Network and witness the progress firsthand as highlights of the partnership.
May 7th is World AIDS Orphans Day

For the past two decades, FXB has stood at the forefront in the fight against AIDS and has advocated on behalf of the world’s affected children and their families. Determined to increase the global response, Albina du Boisrouvray and FXB initiated World AIDS Orphans Day on May 7, 2002 as a grassroots movement dedicated to raising awareness and gathering millions of voices together each year to advocate on behalf of children orphaned and affected by AIDS.

On World AIDS Orphans Day 2009, advocates around the world called on their governments to make children a priority in the fight against AIDS. More specifically, the message to donor governments was to dedicate at least ten percent of overall HIV and AIDS funding to children. Events led by FXB, governments, non-profit organizations, and individuals took place in 22 countries and focused on raising awareness in local communities.

FXB held press conferences in Colombia, Malta, France, India, and Rwanda to draw attention to the cause and also organized activities around the world to highlight the day, including an inter-school youth soccer tournament in Rwanda, a national painting competition in India, and a film competition in Brazil.

www.worldaidsorphans.org

Report Urges Support for Children through Families

A report released by the Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV/AIDS (JLICA) in February 2009 shows that millions of children and their families have been neglected in the global response to the AIDS epidemic.

While families care best for children, many efforts to assist children affected by HIV/AIDS ignore the clear benefits of supporting families and communities. Families and communities currently bear approximately 90% of the financial costs of caring for infected and affected children in the areas hardest hit by AIDS. Many of these families are already living in extreme poverty, yet few receive any support from sources outside their communities.

The JLICA report calls for fundamental shifts in policies, programs, and funding to squarely refocus the response along four critical lines of action: providing support for children to and through their families; strengthening community support for families; reducing family poverty; and delivering integrated family-centered services in health, education, and social welfare.

As a proud founding partner of JLICA, FXB has long recognized that the backdrop to much of the AIDS epidemic is extreme poverty. Unless family poverty is addressed, key long-term investments in children will be compromised. This research confirms the validity of the FXB’s approach in the field for the last 20 years.

Approximately 95% of all children directly affected by HIV and AIDS, including orphans, continue to live with their extended families.

(Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV/AIDS)
Our work around the world would not be possible without the support of our donors. On behalf of the thousands of children and families who benefited from FXB’s help, we would like to thank all of our donors, as well as the following institutions and businesses for their gracious contributions in 2009:

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At every level of our work – from program implementation to fundraising and advocacy – FXB relies on the support of like-minded partners to help accomplish our mission. We would like to thank the following organizations for their collaboration and expertise in 2009, as well as the numerous field partners who have supported our programs:

- Africare
- Clinton Global Initiative
- Clinton Foundation
- European Foundations Concerned with HIV/AIDS
- Family Health International
- FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at the Harvard School of Public Health
- FXB Center at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey
- Global Action for Children
- Institut International des Droits de l’Enfant, Sion
- Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV/AIDS
- New Global Citizens
- New Partners Initiative Technical Assistance Project (NuPITA)
- Plan International
- Population Services International
- Procter & Gamble’s Children’s Safe Drinking Water Program
- The AIDS Support Organization (TASO)
- The Loomba Trust
- The US President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)
- United Nations Inter-Agency Project on Human Trafficking
- UNICEF
Financial Information

We are pleased to provide audited financial information for the 2009 financial year for Association François-Xavier Bagnoud – FXB International (Switzerland). The accounts have been prepared and audited in conformity with the accounting standard Swiss GAAP RPC21. In 2009, FXB has continued to diversify its sources of revenue by developing new partnerships.

The financial statement, reviewed by PriceWaterhouseCooper, is available upon request by contacting FXB at + 41 (0)22 741 71 80.

Didier Cherpitel, Treasurer, FXB International

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2009*

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| LIABILITIES                   |        |      |
| Creditors                     | 461,012 |       |
| Donations received in advance | 1,628,693|      |
| Funds to specific programs    | 347,585 |       |
| **Current Liabilities**       | 2,437,290|      |
| Equity capital                | 96,737  |       |
| Previous year’s net profit    | 293,633 |       |
| 2009 net profit               | 297,680 |       |
| Exchange gain/loss reserve (CHF/USD) | 14,817 |      |
| **Total Capital**             | 702,867 |       |

| Total Liabilities             | 3,140,157|      |

Closing Exchange Rate CHF/USD 0.9673668
### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 2009*

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Annual Average Exchange Rate CHF/USD 0.9215

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*Structure of FXB's costs (2009)*

- Program Expenses: 16%
- Operating Expenses: 84%

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FXB carries the name of François-Xavier Bagnoud, a helicopter pilot specialized in rescue operations, who dedicated his life to providing assistance to others. He lost his life at age 24 during a helicopter-borne mission in Mali. In 1989, his mother Albina du Boisrouvray, his family, and their friends founded FXB to pursue, in the field of development, the values of generosity and compassion that guided his life.

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