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Founded on the principle that health and human rights are inextricably linked, FXB International is a non-governmental organization whose mission is to fight poverty and AIDS, and support the world’s orphans and vulnerable children left in the wake of the pandemic. FXB offers comprehensive support to families and communities that care for these children, and advocates for their fundamental rights.

FXB was the first organization to address specifically the emerging crisis of AIDS orphans in the late 1980s. When the world was watching with alarm as a fatal new disease spread across the globe, FXB recognized that the problem transcended adults infected with the virus and was also leaving behind millions of orphaned and vulnerable children, many of whom were HIV positive.

Now decades later, the AIDS orphans crisis still persists, and the majority of these children live in less developed countries. According to estimates, less than one in ten of these children receive any external support. Without a social safety net, AIDS orphans are more likely to drop out of school, to be malnourished, to lose their homes, to face discrimination and abuse, and to contract HIV themselves.

At FXB, we strive to build a future for AIDS orphans and vulnerable children by reintegrating them into stable households and societies. We believe that the best way to accomplish this goal is to empower families and communities to escape poverty permanently.

FXB carries the name of François-Xavier Bagnoud, a helicopter pilot specialized in rescue operations, which were his passion and his commitment. He lost his life at the age of 24 during a helicopter-borne mission in Mali in 1989, his mother Albina du Boisrouvray, his family, and their friends founded the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud in order to pursue, in the fields of development and advocacy, the rescue missions that he led and perpetuate the values of generosity and compassion that guided his life.

Delivering Sustainable Results for Children Affected by Poverty and AIDS
Today, over 20 million children worldwide have been orphaned by AIDS. More than any other disease, AIDS is likely to take away both a child’s mother and father, and the poorest places are often the hardest hit by the pandemic. 

In the turmoil of poverty and disease, these children end up neglected and abandoned when their parents fall sick. AIDS orphans have shockingly high rates of malnutrition, stunted growth, and illiteracy, and they are prime recruits for trafficking, gangs, and child soldiering. Stuck in a vicious cycle of poverty, pandemic, and neglect, these children grow up amidst instability and insecurity.

I founded FXB in 1989 in response to this catastrophe. We aim to ensure a future for AIDS orphans and vulnerable children by providing sustainable and grassroots solutions that combat the dual crises of poverty and AIDS.

Our global strategy is the practical application of the inextricable link between health and human rights. In the same year that I established FXB, the United Nations also presented the Convention on the Rights of the Child to the General Assembly. This document serves as our guiding philosophy, and we apply the Convention’s principles in every aspect of our work with children affected by AIDS. Most importantly, the Convention emphasizes the irreplaceable value of the family for all children, including orphans.

At FXB we realize that in the battle against AIDS, families and communities are the first line of response to the increasing numbers of needy children. For that reason we work to reintegrate orphans into stable households, and to comprehensively rebuild the social fabric of families and communities so that caregivers can better provide for those children, and also for vulnerable children drowning in poverty, in the long-term.

For me, the mission of FXB is not only challenging work, but a personal calling as well. The organization keeps alive the compassion and dedication of my late son François-Xavier Bagnoud, a helicopter rescue pilot who lost his life in a mission in 1986. François could have never imagined the legacy he would inspire, but I know he would be proud.

It is our shared global responsibility to rescue the millions of children left behind by AIDS and the millions more who have been orphaned due to other causes and who are drifting away from their societies - street children and all the kids that I call the discarded generation. Investing in these children and the families that raise them makes our world a better and safer place.

In 2007, we launched 10 new FXB-Villages in Burundi, India, Rwanda, Thailand, and Uganda, and we directly reached over 200,000 individuals with our programs. We seek to expand our reach further and deeper so that we may one day share a world where every child can thrive and reach his or her potential.

Albina du Boisrouvray
Founder and President
FXB International
In 2007, FXB continued to empower vulnerable children and their families to access their rights and lead lives of dignity. During this period, with our hard-working and dedicated team of 400 locally recruited staff and 1,400 volunteers, FXB changed the lives of over 1.9 million vulnerable caregivers and children.

This achievement is largely the result of the FXB-Villages. The FXB-Village program translates the inextricable link between health and human rights into action, and is the practical application of the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The program’s success and uniqueness derive from its vision, conceptual framework, the interconnectivity of its activities, and the skill of our staff to motivate and coach our beneficiaries with compassion and respect.

The FXB team works with our beneficiaries for three years to help lift them from poverty to dignified self-sufficiency. We respectfully accompany our beneficiaries in their upward struggle to improve their lives by providing capital grants coupled with business and knowledge coaching appropriate to their aspirations. We ensure that their rights to health, education, and food are met until they themselves can earn enough to be self-sufficient. Evaluations indicate that 86% of our beneficiaries reach self-sufficiency at the end of their three-year involvement with FXB.

We have been fortunate to have many partners - individuals and organizations - who supported our work with either their funds or their knowledge and connections. I take this opportunity to thank them for their belief in the strength and efficacy of our work.

Our planet will be faced with severe problems the coming years. Climate change related complications are going to compound all our lives, but particularly the lives of the vulnerable people we serve. Alleviating poverty and responding to growing inequities is an important moral choice as well as a pragmatic move for the peace and security of our planet.

On the other hand, we are fortunate to live in this era, where there is heightened global awareness and thousands of individuals are dedicated to contributing to change the world for the better. I look forward to working with our partners, beneficiaries, and staff to achieve even better results in 2008.

Bilgé Ögün Bassani
Chief Executive Officer
FXB International
FXB enjoys a hard-earned reputation for its efficient, low-cost poverty alleviation programs that provide lasting results for children affected by HIV and AIDS. Since 1989, FXB has established more than 100 programs worldwide. In 2007 alone, we directly reached over 200,000 people with our programs, and another 1.7 million people indirectly benefited from FXB’s presence in their communities.

FXB’s programs are founded on the belief that the best way to care for these children is to address the root causes of human insecurity, and to develop solutions that are tailored to the specific cultural, political, and economic contexts of those most in need. Our initiatives are as diverse as the people they serve to ensure that local needs are met and that children are thriving.

Present in Africa, Asia, the Americas, and Europe, FXB’s programs and services include:

- Reintegration of AIDS orphans within families
- Development of income-generating activities
- School enrollment for primary and secondary school students
- Vocational training in professional and marketable skills
- Financial training in savings and micro-credit
- HIV education and prevention, including prevention of mother-to-child transmission
- Medical care and access to HIV and AIDS treatment
- Nutritional support
- Psychosocial counseling to address trauma and HIV status
- Legal support and children’s rights advocacy
- FXB Houses for vulnerable children and orphans
- Building homes and the relocation of vulnerable families to safer places
- Creating sources of potable water and providing lessons in hygiene and sanitation
- Environmental management
- Palliative care

**FXB-Villages**

The FXB-Villages are a community-based, time-bound, and sustainable response to the AIDS orphans crisis and extreme poverty. Each FXB-Village provides a comprehensive package of support and training to those most in need to equip them with the tools to achieve improved health, as well as social and economic independence. Core components of the program include: income-generating activities, educational support, nutritional assistance, access to medical care and HIV treatment, HIV prevention and testing, savings and access to micro-credit, and children’s rights.

Income-generating activities are the foundation of the FXB-Village strategy, as they are the key mechanism for poverty reduction. The long-term sustainability of all activities relies on this component, as this income will help families escape poverty and meet their needs. Over the program’s three years, FXB’s financial support is scaled down as participants increasingly contribute to their families’ school and medical costs, taking an active role in building lives of greater stability and self-sufficiency.

In 2007, FXB launched 10 villages in Burundi, India, Rwanda, Thailand, and Uganda, bringing the total number of FXB-Villages in operation to 27. Each Village enrolls 80 to 100 families, comprised of around 500 people, at an average cost of only $110 per person each year.

The success of the FXB-Villages is extraordinary: 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, according to an external evaluation.
## FXB Programs as of December 31, 2007

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**TOTAL** | 218,333 | 1,776,810 | 371 | 1,342
Rwanda, Uganda, and Burundi

In the early 1990s, FXB pioneered the FXB-Village program in Rwanda and Uganda, two countries devastated by war and AIDS. In 2006, FXB launched a Village in nearby Burundi. Within this small African region, the combination of extreme poverty and high HIV prevalence has severely weakened the support network that would normally be in place for the 1.3 million AIDS orphans living there.

The FXB-Villages respond to this situation by reintegrating orphans and vulnerable children into families and by strengthening the capacities of households and communities to care for them. In 2007, four new FXB-Villages were launched in Burundi, Rwanda, and Uganda, and plans were set to start three new villages in early 2008. FXB was also awarded a Certificate of Merit from the International Nongovernmental Organisations Network for its distinguished and invaluable service in Rwanda.

As a result of FXB’s activities in Burundi, Rwanda, and Uganda in 2007, over 7,000 children and adolescents attended school on a regular basis and over 9,000 people received health care, all while enjoying increased income and strength.

Angela*, Rwanda

With no steady income, Angela, a widow, struggled to feed her two children and the seven orphans she had taken into her home. Last year, FXB enrolled the family in the FXB-Village program, and Angela started her income-generating activities, selling soft drinks and weaving colorful mats, which sometimes fetch $60 each. To manage her improved income, FXB helped Angela open a savings account.

All nine children now attend school on a regular basis for the first time in their lives, and Angela was even able to pay for a daughter’s tutoring. Two of her eldest daughters are now enrolled at university, and Angela looks forward to sending the younger children to university as well. Angela says that she has no apprehension about her future after the FXB-Village ends because she is ready for life’s challenges.

South Africa

Despite its recent economic growth, South Africa has one of the highest HIV prevalence rates in the world at 18.8%. Rising to this urgent situation, FXB South Africa has developed after-school support programs for young people and entrepreneurial groups for women in shantytowns in Mpumalanga and Gauteng Provinces, near Johannesburg. These communities not only have to cope with AIDS, but also with poor sanitation, high rates of unemployment, lack of education, abuse of children and women, and malnutrition. Many young people enrolled in FXB’s programs have lost one or both parents to AIDS, and they grow up amidst violence, neglect, and instability.
South Africa (Continued)

In addition to HIV prevention and awareness, FXB’s after-school programs provide students with medical assistance, meals, educational tutoring, leadership development, and life-skills such as reproductive health and financial planning. The women’s groups function to bring increased income to single mothers and grandmothers.

Program participants in South Africa are highly active in their communities, acting as HIV peer counselors and performing educational dramas at local schools. In 2007, students compiled photo diaries to share and reflect on their life stories, which were designed to help them cope with the loss of parents and other traumas. Students from Soweto even run their own radio show every Saturday morning, “The Sizzling Breakfast Show,” where they openly address issues facing young people, including HIV.

Thailand

FXB first started working in Thailand in 1990 when it opened homes for HIV positive children and AIDS orphans. Since then, FXB Thailand has implemented numerous programs that cultivate socio-economic independence so families and communities can better provide for children in need. FXB Thailand launched its first Village in Buriram in 2006, and operates several HIV prevention programs for at-risk youth.

In January 2007, FXB launched an FXB-Village in Mahasarakam, Thailand for children and families affected by the Asian Tsunami of December 2004, as well as AIDS orphans. A poor and underserved region in the northeast of the country, Mahasarakam lost many adult residents in the tsunami who had traveled to the hard-hit south for work. In response to the high number of orphans resulting from the disaster, in January 2007 FXB launched a Village program to help destitute families regain stability. After one year, the program continues to progress with extraordinary strength and promise, helping 80 families earn more income and provide for children in their care. Plans were set for the launch of three new FXB-Villages in early 2008.

Myanmar

Due to widespread poverty and a general scarcity of information in Myanmar, children and young adults, especially women, are highly vulnerable to human trafficking and HIV infection. Children with HIV positive parents are even more susceptible to exploitation because they bear additional economic responsibilities for their families.

FXB has developed several programs in Myanmar that target at-risk groups to help thwart their exposure to unsafe situations and HIV. In 2007, these initiatives included social integration and professional training for HIV positive former sex workers, vocational training for vulnerable children and adolescents, and anti-trafficking campaigns for bus and truck drivers and their passengers. In addition, FXB Myanmar organizes Sunday Empowerment Groups in Yangon and Mawlamyine that are attended by over 2,000 individuals. On Sundays, FXB provides medical check-ups, medication for HIV and related illnesses, skills training, and HIV prevention education and other health information in these communities.

As a result of these programs in 2007, over 2,000 HIV positive individuals received medical assistance, over 200,000 individuals received HIV and trafficking prevention information, and over 300 people received vocational training.
India

In India, the number of people living with HIV and AIDS is estimated at 2.5 million. Among the states with the highest HIV prevalence rates are Andhra Pradesh, Manipur, and Mizoram. In these three states, plus West Bengal, FXB launched five FXB-Villages in 2007. These Villages are the first in India, and they aim to provide comprehensive support to children and families affected by HIV and AIDS so they can escape poverty permanently. To date, these programs have experienced tremendous success, and FXB India is planning to expand the Village program into other states struggling with HIV, including Tamil Nadu and Jharkand.

In addition to the FXB-Village programs, FXB India also implemented a Workplace Intervention Program that provides HIV prevention education to migrant workers, who are at high risk of infection. In 2007, over 30,000 individuals received life-saving information as a result of this initiative. Similar programs were also carried out for sex workers, drug users, and other high-risk groups.

In Rajasthan, FXB India launched the Railway Children Intervention Program that targets homeless and destitute children who live in train stations, a fate too common for orphans. Children and adolescents receive a clean room and health care before FXB attempts to relocate them with family or help them find jobs.

Deepak*, India

Deepak’s parents passed away when he was only 12 years old. Distressed and alone, Deepak jumped on a train to the city of Jaipur. Like many other orphans, he was homeless and lived at the railway station. To survive, he scrounged through trash, and after time he drifted into drug use and hopelessness. In November 2007, an FXB volunteer found Deepak on the tracks and brought him to FXB’s local home for street children, where he receives regular meals, a clean room, and medical care. Now confident about his life, Deepak will soon start vocational training to become an auto mechanic.

* Name has been changed.
Brazil, Colombia, and Uruguay

In the early 1990s, FXB established FXB Houses in São Paulo, Brazil, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Barranquilla, Colombia. In these areas people living with HIV and AIDS are faced regularly with discrimination and poverty is widespread. Children whose parents have died from AIDS are stigmatized and frequently end up on the street or become victims of violence and sexual exploitation.

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 Colombia FXB is responsible for the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission program in the Colombian Caribbean. In 2007, the FXB House in Barranquilla reached over 40,000 healthcare professionals, young people, community leaders, and patients with training on HIV and AIDS prevention and treatment. In Uruguay, an impact assessment found that in 2007 FXB program participants under age 25 were more than twice as likely to have a job compared to their peers in Montevideo.
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- Anonymous (4)
- African Development Bank
- Association Mondiale des Amis de l’Enfance
- Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church and Friends
- The Dickler Family Foundation
- Fight AIDS Monaco
- Fonds Hospital Asile de Sion
- Moonshine Project - Wendy Maitland & Judd Harris

### $10,000–$24,999

- Anonymous (1)
- Association AXA à tout cœur
- Banque Frank Galland SA
- Clark CARES Foundation
- Colombian National STD/HIV/AIDS Program
- Firelight Foundation

### $25,000–$99,999

- Anonymous (2)
- Carbones del Cerrejon
- Département de la Sarthe
- Fondation Roi Baudouin
- Fondation Suez
- Friends of Hope for Africa Missions
- Robin Hambro

### $100,000–$249,999

- AIDS ARK
- Anonymous (4)
- Asian Development Bank
- Association AXA à tout cœur
- Banque Frank Galland SA
- Clark CARES Foundation
- Colombian National STD/HIV/AIDS Program
- Firelight Foundation

### $250,000–$999,999

- Anonymous (2)
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- Fondation Suez
- Friends of Hope for Africa Missions
- Robin Hambro

### $1,000,000+

- AIDS ARK
- Anonymous (6)
- Fondation de France
- Foundation François-Xavier Bagnoud

### Partners

- Clinton Global Initiative
- Council of Foreign Relations
- European Foundations concerned with HIV/AIDS
- 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
- Global Business Coalition on HIV/AIDS
- Institut de coopération pour l’éducation des adultes
- Institut International des Droits de l’Enfant, Sion
- Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV/AIDS
- New Global Citizens
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- World Food Programme
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We are pleased to provide audited financial information for the 2007 financial year for the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud – FXB International (FXB), Switzerland. FXB is supported by a growing number of individuals, foundations, and corporations. The majority of our programs are orphans and vulnerable children related. The financial statement, reviewed by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, is available upon request by contacting FXB at +41 (0) 22 741 7180.

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