

WITH LOVE FROM BAND AID

It seems so long ago now that we asked for your help. Seven years. It was only meant to last seven weeks, but I hadn't counted on the fact that hundreds of millions of people would respond and I hadn't reckoned on over 100 million dollars.

Seven years. You can count them now in trees and dams and fields and cows and camels and trucks and schools and health clinics, medicines, tents, blankets, clothes, toys, ships, planes, tools, wheat, sorghum, beans, research grants, workshops..... Maybe you should try and count them in terms of people. There are thousands upon thousands of people in a bitter and blasted part of this planet who were helped.

We promised that every penny would go there. And it did. Every penny that was raised through individual or corporate donations was sent to the countries we operated in. Their pain was eased, their burden lifted momentarily. Perhaps you gave them only a few extra weeks, a year or two, maybe a whole new start. It doesn't really matter. What matters is that it worked. Not one of these would turn down those few weeks, years, whatever.

The experts will tell you it is hopeless? After seven years I am as expert as anyone. It is not a hopeless thing for one individual to care for another, to extend the hand of sympathy and shared humanity. It is not hopeless to ignore the discourse of development research and political polemics, and to reach above and over their impenetrable roar and touch the human beings on the other side.

Ask those people is it hopeless? Ask especially the poorest of the poor, the most innocent of all, the victims of both environmental degradation and political ruthlessness. Ask them, as they fall from hunger and tiredness, why they do not just give in, and succumb to what seems to be their inevitable fate? Because they too don't believe in a world without hope.

They think its worth living. Humans have an awkward tendency not to give up hope.

The cameras may be tired of the story. Perhaps only pop stars interest them. I don't know. In a result oriented world we get weary if messy problems aren't resolved neatly. Maybe, in a world where we must prioritise our passions, Africa is a little tiresome, a little passé. Maybe the glamorous suffering is elsewhere this year. Except there is no glamour in pain, no nobility in hunger, no pride in suffering.

It goes on, We never pretended we could stop it. We wished to do something. We did. We wanted to make a point. We made it. We tried to take an issue, nowhere on the political agenda, and place it right on the top. We placed it there.

Maybe now that the political situation in Africa has become fluid again there is real reason for hope and improvement. When African leaders cease to use their citizens as fodder for monstrous utopian idiocies of social engineering, when they enfranchise their poor, when they begin to respect their countrymen, when they cease to accrue the products of the countries for their own personal glory, then there will be change.

Maybe when those of us in the Northern Hemisphere begin to bear in mind the effects of our behaviour and our governments' policies on the poor of the world, there will be an improvement. Maybe when we cease to discriminate in trade, finance and politics against these people there will be improvement. And when the onerous burden of debt and unfair

trading practice is lifted there can be progress. All these things are possible, for we are not helpless in the face of these manifest injustices. We can respond. Seven years ago in unprecedented ways you responded. You must not stop now.

Seven years ago I said I did not want to create an institution, but I did not want the idea of Band Aid to die. I did not want the potential of it to cease. There are a few dozen aid agencies, and they do great work, but that was not our function. Our idea was to open the avenues of possibility. The possibilities of ending hunger in Africa are there. There can be other Band Aids, there must be others, in new times, in different ways. I said once that we could be more powerful in memory than in reality. Now we are that memory.

Will you ever forget the gift of a small plastic record in the cold dark Christmas of '84? Will you ever forget singing on a bright hot summer day in '85? Will your legs not ache in sympathy with the memory of running in the spring of '86?

The avenues of possibility have been opened.

Walk down them

Goodbye and thank you for everything.

Bob Geldof

Raising the Money

The Band Aid Trust was registered as a British Charity in January 1985. In March 1985, the first consignments of relief supplies were delivered to Ethiopia and Sudan. By July 1985, over 6 million dollars had been spent on buying and transporting food, shelter, medical supplies, water equipment and other essential items to famine victims in these two countries.

After the Live Aid concerts held on both sides of the Atlantic on July 13th 1985, which raised a total of over 80 million dollars world-wide, funds were also spent on programmes which addressed some of the underlying causes of hunger in the famine effected region of the Sahel. The Live Aid Foundation was registered in the USA to administer the money raised there.

Public generosity did not stop after the July concerts. Fundraising ventures such as Fashion Aid, School Aid, Action Ecole (French School Aid), and Sport Aid were all highly successful and individuals from all walks of life have continued to organise their own large and small scale events to raise money for the famine victims of Africa. The response has been overwhelming.

This is not a set of accounts. It is a report on how the funds were spent from all these various fundraising initiatives. All figures are presented in US Dollars.

“Do They Know It’s Christmas”

“This is not just any record. It is a way of helping to stop people from dying. You don’t play this because it is good record. You play this because it is your way of helping. Everyone has to do what they can.. ‘Virtually one hundred per cent of the money from this record, apart from the VAT, goes straight to Band Aid and I swear every penny will get to Ethiopia. I want everyone listening to buy it. We’ve only got three weeks. Let’s make it the biggest-selling record of all time. Even if you’ve never bought a record in your life before, get it. It’s only £1.30. That’s how cheap it is to give someone the ultimate Christmas gift ... the price of a life this year is a piece of plastic with a hole in the middle”. (Bob Geldof, “Is That It”).

By Christmas 1984 the record was at number one, selling 6 million copies raising a total of approximately 8 million dollars.

“Global Jukebox” Live Aid

The greatest assembly of rock musicians ever, seventeen hours of live music watched by more people than any other event in history. “Everyone came on then for the finale... The performance was still a shambles but perhaps the audience were prepared for that. ‘This may be a bit of a cock-up’, I said. ‘If you’re going to cock it up, you may as well do it in front of the world’. Well, the world sang it. ‘Feed the World’ exploded out of that stadium and literally shot around the planet. ‘All those satellites up there. All those years since sputnik. Well today they no longer said ‘Beep Beep’. It was a moment that let millions live. ‘Remember this day’”. (Bob Geldof, “Is That It ?”)

An audience of 70,000 people watched the historic concert live at Wembley and 80,000 people in Philadelphia. *The concerts were televised by satellite. 1.5 billion people around the world watched Live Aid, and raised over 80 million dollars!*

Fashion Aid

Fashion Aid, November 25th 1985 at the Royal Albert Hall in London. Thirteen of the world's top fashion designers, including Armani, Issey Miyake, Jean Muir, Yves Saint Laurent, Bruce Oldfield and Jasper Conran, produced their collections presented by top fashion models, Jerry Hall, Grace Jones, Boy George, Michael Caine, Freddie Mercury and many others, performed and the show was attended by her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent. *Through the sale of tickets and programmes \$300,000 was earned.*

Sport Aid '86 "Run the World"

Sport aid was the last official fundraising event. In conjunction with Unicef, all kinds of sporting events happened around Great Britain, from snooker to windsurfing between May 18th and 25th 1986. The main Sport Aid events were the many runs in different countries all over the world. All beginning at the same time on May 25th at 4p.m. English time. Omar Khalif, the Sudanese Olympic runner, who ran around the earth from Sudan, finished in New York that day to ignite the Sport Aid flame to coincide with the beginning of the United Nations General Assembly's first session on Africa and the current food crisis. *Sport Aid contributions totalled about 30 million US dollars.*

School Aid

School Aid was not a fundraising exercise. Contributions were requested in kind. All over Britain school children collected food to ship to Africa on the Band Aid ships. Over 1500 metric Tonnes of flour, sugar milk powder and pulses were collected by British children and forwarded free to the docks by Red Star. The food was distributed in the relief camps and villages of Sudan and Ethiopia.

This extraordinary achievement was followed by the production of an information pack with the help of other agencies working in famine stricken areas of Africa to introduce children to the longer term problems of famine. *At the time of Sport Aid British school children contributed about £300,000.*

School Aid had a French counterpart called "Action Ecole", based in Paris. French School Aid had many of its own activities. *4.6 million French Francs was forwarded by Band Aid committees in French Schools for projects in Mali.*

The School Aid Film is available at cost from North South Productions, 1 Woburn Walk, London WC1H 0JJ.

Band Aid II

In response to the seriousness of the situation in Ethiopia in 1989/90, "Do They Know It's Christmas" was re-recorded in Christmas 1989 with a new generation of pop stars (Kylie Minogue, Jason Donovan, Bros and others). All income from the record was donated

directly to the Ethiopian Famine Appeal of the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC), approximately £500,000 sterling.

Spending the Money

Emergency Response

Since 1985 funds have been provided on an on-going basis for emergency situations. Most of this money has gone to Ethiopia and Sudan where the threat of famine has continued to haunt millions every year since Live Aid. Our money primarily went into situations where other donor agencies found it difficult to act or to respond quickly.

Band Aid Ships

The Shipping service, which ran for 18 months, was established in April 1985 to carry goods from Europe to Africa. Other charities could also use this service for free. Nearly 100,000 tonnes of food, shelter, medical equipment and vehicles were carried to Africa on Band Aid ships.

Ethiopian Trucking Operation

The Ethiopian trucking fleet was set up soon after the Live Aid concert after negotiations with Band Aid, Live Aid, the United Nations, the Ethiopian government, and USAID (American Government). These vehicles are managed by WTOE (World Food Programme Transport Operation in Ethiopia) and operate under the UN umbrella. Band Aid and Live Aid supplied over half the vehicles and the fleet went into operation in 1985, to transport relief supplies from the ports of Assab and Massawa to the people of Northern Ethiopia. The fleet, which has since been supported by many other agencies and governments (including the British), continues to play a critical role in the movement of relief food supplies, and has now become a permanent feature of the Ethiopian relief programme.

Sudan Trucking Operation

In Sudan the trucking operation was managed by Band Aid and moved stocks of food and supplies from the port for other relief agencies and the World Food Programme (WFP). The capacity of local trucks were gradually able to meet the needs, and the Band Aid trucks were finally sold to the Sudanese government in February 1987. The funds we received from the sale have been used for other projects in Sudan.

Longer Term Needs

In all over 300 projects in 6 countries have received approximately 70 million dollars for longer term programmes, which were spent helping vulnerable groups and communities build up their capacity to face similar crises in the future.

Band Aid/Live Aid came into existence as a response to the famine, and as such, top priority has been given to urgent famine relief. Nevertheless, while recognising the desperate short term needs of the men, women and children whose lives are being devastated by the drought, warfare and famine in Africa, we have tried to support these communities as much as possible in their efforts to rebuild their lives. Support for

sustainable activities which can provide greater security for the rural and urban poor became a major focus of our work after July 1985.

Priorities For Development Funding

Once the commitment had been made to allocate funds for long term development, advice and expertise was needed to process the hundreds of proposals which flooded in. Field staff were recruited for Ethiopia, Sudan and West Africa and experts in various fields of development activity were asked to form a committee to advise the Trustees of both Band Aid Trust and Live Aid Foundation, on development project funding. Everyone who was contacted in this respect agreed to contribute their time and experience to help Band Aid/Live Aid in this task.

Applications for funding were considered in the following countries, which were those worse affected by the famine of 1984/85:

Mali, Burkina Faso, Chad, Ethiopia, Niger and Sudan.

Detailed written guidelines were forwarded to agencies interested in applying for funding for projects involving agriculture, herding, health, institution building and low cost appropriate research.

In all submissions we were concerned that the poorest and most vulnerable would benefit, poor farmers, herders, poor urban people, refugees, displaced people and their children.

A second critical point we looked for was the way in which the programmes had really involved the people who were going to benefit and reflected their priorities. It was also important that the programmes were designed and managed so that these people could continue to be involved in running and adapting the project over time to respond to local conditions, in a flexible way.

A further issue was the extent to which the project benefits were likely to continue after funding was over, such that people would be able to defend and maintain their gains.

Finally, we were concerned that the proposals we funded should have the potential for wider impact, for example, through the spread of an approach, technology or practice, and through influencing other persons, agencies and governments.

PROJECT FOLLOW UP

Once projects were funded, we have tried to follow progress very closely through correspondence and field visits. By encouraging the honest discussion of difficulties and problems and providing regular feedback we have aimed to give support to those implementing the programmes in the field and allow changes of direction if necessary. All agencies in receipt of funding for long term development and rehabilitation programmes, have had to provide both progress reports and financial accounting every six months. Satisfactory reporting had to be received before further money could be disbursed to those programmes for which we were providing more than one year's funds.

Evaluation

An in-depth evaluation of this long term funding began in 1989, managed by the Pan African Institute for Development. The aim of the evaluation was to look at how the projects have helped reduce people's vulnerability to famine.

31 projects in 6 countries were selected for the evaluation. The projects covered one or more of the following sectors: agriculture, health, livestock, water, environmental protection and institution building and income generation. Almost all the executing agencies are Non Governmental Organisations (NGO) ranging from international NGO's (Episcopal Church of Sudan, Kilabo, OMAE's) to federations of community groups (Union of Naam Group Federations), (Burkina Faso).

Local resources (people and institutions) within each country were utilised as far as possible to do the actual fieldwork for the evaluation, and a conscious attempt was made to involve beneficiaries, project staff and national governments in discussions on the results. We felt that the process of the evaluation itself should be as important as its end result by stimulating local interest and debate concerning development issues within Africa. Given the diversity of the projects financed by Band Aid and Live Aid, we hope useful lessons can be learnt.

The evaluation report is available at cost from BDO Stoy Hayward LLP, 8 Baker Street, London W1U 3LL.

Thanks To Everyone

The costs of administering the money have been kept very low due to the generosity of individuals and organisations from all over the world who have donated their resources, time and energy to the effort. It is impossible to thank individually all the people who have helped, both in fundraising and in spending the money.

Band Aid and Live Aid were never intended to become permanent institutions. The money has now been spent and the offices are closed. There are hundreds of other organisations who continue to deal with the problem who deserve your support.

The funds donated to us have provided urgently needed supplies and helped to save the lives of many people. They have also provided an important contribution to the efforts of those seeking local solutions to the wider environmental, economic and political issues underlying food insecurity for so many in the Africa continent. The problem is a long way

from being solved. Famine has become a regular tragedy in Africa but we believe that all those who have participated in the Band Aid/Live Aid effort in so many different ways should feel proud for having the courage to try to ‘do something’ to address this difficult issue. We sincerely hope all of you, in your own ways, will continue to do so.

Penny Jenden – Executive Director Band Aid Trust

BAND AID – LIVE AID EXPENDITURE LIST

The following is a complete list showing how all the funds raised by Band Aid/Live Aid were allocated to agencies for emergency relief, rehabilitation and long term development programmes during the life of the organisation – 1985 to 1991. The summary information below also gives the amount spent on administration.

N.B. Funds held by Band Aid in UK and Live Aid in the USA have generated substantial interest. Administration costs have been derived from this source.

Summary \$ (US) Dollaars

Short Term Relief Spending

CHAD:	258,250
ETHIOPIA:	29,470,654
MALI:	36,018
NIGER:	34,500
SUDAN:	22,891,921
GENERAL:	18,654,018
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Total:	\$71,345,361
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Long Term Development/Rehabilitation Spending

BURKINA FASO:	6,763,680
CHAD:	2,951,769
ETHIOPIA:	24,122,543
MALI:	4,764,778
NIGER:	1,201,751
SUDAN:	16,450,775
RESEARCH:	3,411,966
GENERAL:	10,574,764
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Total:	\$70,242,026
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Administration Costs

OFFICE COSTS/COMMUNICATIONS/
SALARIES/ACCOUNTANCY FEES/
TRAVEL/FIELD COSTS:

Total: \$2,537,307

Grand Total: \$144,124,694

EMERGENCY EXPENDITURE

Short Term Relief – CHAD

C/1	CARE Control of locust infestation, 1986	\$96,100
C/21	League of Red Cross Societies Four Toyota land cruisers & one truck	\$93,150
C/31	UNICEF Provision of essential drug kits	\$69,000
Total Short Term Relief for CHAD:		\$258,250

Short Term Relief - ETHIOPIA

BA/SH	Band Aid Trust Shipping Operation Cost of 1985/86 shipping operation – 33 voyages carrying relief goods (food, medical supplies, shelter materials and vehicles) to ETHIOPIA for Band Aid and other agencies free of charge	\$6,670,824
E/21	CARE Radio spares for RRC	\$9,000
E/14	CARITAS Airfreight costs for emergency food, Mekelle, 1986	\$350,000
E/CRDA	Christian Relief and Development Assoc. (CRDA) Food, medical supplies, shelter equipment, vehicles and transport costs for emergency situations, 1985 – 1990	\$5,437,201
E/10I	Church Drought Action for Africa Provision of 150MT high protein biscuits and 1,000 MT of wheat flour	\$917,700
E/36S	Church of SWEDEN Aid Relief and rehabilitation, 1986	\$242,206
E/34S	Church of SWEDEN Mission Relief goods and rehabilitation support, 1986	\$242,206
E/52	Concern Emergency feeding programme, Damot Gale, 1991	\$333,875
E/CPAR	CPAR Truck and costs of emergency food distributions, 1998 & 1990	\$92,523
DG/DEC	Disasters Emergency Committee Donations from Band Aid II record release, 1990 (funds are distributed amongst the member agencies: Oxfam, Save the Children, Red Cross, Christian Aid and Cafod)	\$964,414
E/11I	ETHIOPIAN Red Cross Society Provision of two truck trailers	\$144,900
E/6	Food for the Hungry International Transport costs for seeds, Gondar, 1986	\$60,000

SA/2	Help the Aged Shipping costs for blankets, 1986	\$5,024
E/9	ICRC Operation costs for AUSTRALIAN Hercules airlift, 1986	\$137,448
E/18	International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Bendiocarb dust for locust control, 1987	\$127,146
E/5	League of Red Cross Societies (LRCS) Transport of food, ETHIOPIA, 1986	\$400,000
RG/4	LRCS Emergency relief supplies – sugar, 1985/86	\$52,208
E/38	Ministry of Health, ETHIOPIA Insecticide for malaria control, 1988 & 89	\$99,818
E/39	Oxfam Assistance for SOMALI refugees, Eastern Ethiopia, 1988	\$251,550
E/50	Oxfam Contribution to Oxfam “Grain of Hope”, 1991	\$600,000
RG/1	Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, ETHIOPIA Trucks for 1985/86 emergency	\$663,365
E/2	UNEOA Funds for fuel for POLISH helicopter airlift operation, 1986 & 1987	\$90,000
E/37	UN Emergency Transport Fund Airlift operation, ETHIOPIA, 1988	\$500,000
E/49	UN Emergency Transport Fund Repairs to Massawa Port and operation costs, 1991	\$150,000
E/UNHCR	UNHCR Emergency relief supplies of food, tents, blankets and plastic sheeting for SUDANESE and SOMALI refugees in ETHIOPIA, 1988	\$1,390,833
TF/1	World Food Programme Transport Operation in Ethiopia ETHIOPIA trucking operations, 1985 – 1991	\$9,173,413
E/51	World Food Programme Fuel and transport costs for emergency food distribution, Asmara, 1991	\$205,000
E/RG1.	CRDA Emergency flight, shelter, and food for displaced, 1991	\$160,000
	Total Short Term Relief for ETHIOPIA:	\$29,470,654
	<i>Short Term Relief - MALI</i>	
M/II	League of Red Cross Societies Provision of vegetable oil and two land cruisers	\$36,018

	Total Short Term Relief for MALI:	\$36,018
	<i>Short Term Relief – NIGER</i>	
N/II	UNICEF Provision of essential drug kits	\$34,500
	Total Short Term Relief for NIGER:	\$34,500
	<i>Short Term Relief SUDAN:</i>	
S/13I	ADRA Food distribution for refugees in White Nile and Juba areas	\$241,500
S/35	Agency Consortium, Khartoum Relief goods and associated airfreight costs for flood victims, Khartoum, 1988	\$351,614
S/33	Action Internationale Contre la Faim (AICF) Health and emergency feeding programme, Kadugli, 1988	\$39,000
BA/SH	Band Aid Trust Shipping Operation 33 voyages carrying relief goods (food, medical supplies, shelter materials and vehicles) to SUDAN for Band Aid and other agencies free of charge	\$6,670,824
BA/TR	Band Aid Trust Trucking Operation, SUDAN Cost of trucks and running of Band Aid Trucking operation in SUDAN, 1985-86	\$5,982,280
S/5 & 6	CARE Transport of relief food, Kordofan, 1986	£739,204
S/50	CARE Emergency programme, EN Nahud, South Kordofan, 1988	\$48,800
S/63	CARE Eight monitoring vehicles for North Kordofan drought relief programme, 1991	\$218,000
S/31	Combined Agencies Relief Team (CART) Plastic sheeting for displaced, Juba, 1988	\$118,303
S/48	CART Transportation of food, Juba-Yei-Juba, 1989	\$63,982
S/35	Concern, Dublin Emergency agricultural programme, Renk, 1989	\$23,333
S/38, 39, 43 & 46	Concern, Dublin Emergency feeding and assistance, Khartoum, Kosti and Renk, 1988	\$617,258
S/58 & 60	Concern, Dublin Emergency shelter materials, transport and feeding, Khartoum, Tendelti and South Kordofan; and emergency feeding programme	\$571,953

south White Nile province, 1991

S/24	Emergency Relief Desk for Eritrea and Tigray Food and transport costs for Yabus settlement, 1988	\$200,000
S/55	Episcopal Church of SUDAN (ECS) (Malakal) Feeding and welfare centre, Malakal, 1990	\$24,373
S/35	ECS (Wau) Feeding programme, Wau, 1989	\$60,667
S/35	ECS (Wau) Emergency relief for displaced, Wau, 1990	\$60,036
S/64	ECS (Wau) Emergency feeding for displaced children, Wau, 1991	\$20,000
S/59	ECS (Wau) Shelter, emergency feeding for displaced, Wau, 1991	\$20,000
S/62	ECS, Wau Emergency feeding for displaced children, Wau, 1991	\$11,500
S/52	GOAL Relief programme, Juba, 1989	\$114,188
S/53	GOAL Emergency funds for running costs of health centres Khartoum, 1990	\$45,800
S/36 & 37	GOAL Emergency assistance for flood victims, Khartoum and Darfur, 1988	\$498,361
SA/3	Help The Aged Shipping costs for blankets, 1986	\$5,024
S/35	Help The Aged Donkey cart project for women, 1989	\$2,006
RG	International Medical Relief Land rovers for 1985/86 emergency	\$6,169
RG	Medical Volunteers International Relief supplies for 1985/86 emergency	\$97,413
S/35	Medecins Sans Fontiers, HOLLAND (MSF, HOLLAND) Emergency programme, Wau	\$110,000
S/35	MSF, Holland Kala Azar treatment programme, Khartoum, 1989	\$48,322
S/35	MSF, Holland Kala Azar treatment programme, Kosti, 1989	\$77,315
RG	Oxfam Relief supplies for 1985/86 emergency, Red Sea Hills	\$503,494
SA/5	Oxfam Air transport costs during 1985/86 emergency	\$88,000
S/1, 7 & 9	Oxfam/CART	\$527,115

Airlift and food distribution, Juba & EL Obeid – 1986/87

S/18	Oxfam Small boats for movement of supplies in Juba area, 1987	\$14,396
S/20	Oxfam Food for the displaced, South Darfur, 1988	\$111,111
S/19	Relief and Rehabilitation Commission Plastic sheeting for heavily flooded areas, Khartoum, 1987	\$102,664
RG	Save the Children, UK Relief supplies for 1985/86 emergency	\$28,125
SA/7	Save the Children, UK Air transport costs for 1985/86 emergency	\$16,282
S/4	Save the Children, UK Emergency grain transport, Sudan – 1986	\$479,820
S/121	Save the Children, UK Provision of truck tyres and spare parts, 1985	\$320,850
S/34S	Save the Children, SWEDEN Nutrition, Gedaref – 1986	\$145,438
S/51	SOS Sahel Flood relief and rehabilitation, Ed Debba, Northern Province, 1989	\$29,205
SA/2	SUDAN Aid Air transport costs for relief food	\$136,300
S/42	SUDAN Aid Local purchase of food, Wau - 1988	\$204,168
S/3	SUDAN Aid Emergency transport, Sudan	\$212,655
S/65	SUDAN Council of Churches Rehabilitation assistance for displaced, 1991	\$167,334
S/15	SUDRA Monitoring of CART distributions of relief supplies, 1987	\$130,814
S/15	SUDRA Land Rover for credit and marketing programme, Juba 1986	\$19,186
S/26	SUDRA Emergency programme for displaced, Juba/Yei – 1988	\$189,490
S/54	SUDRA Emergency food for the displaced, Khartoum – 1990	\$183,700
S/61	SUDRA Emergency assistance for CART and shelter – Juba & Khartoum, 1991	\$168,850
S/35	SUDRA SOUTH SUDAN emergency programme, 1989/90	\$100,880

RG	UNICEF Medical supplies for 1985/86 emergency	\$360,586
S/14I	UNICEF Provision of essential drug kits	\$138,000
RG	UNHCR Relief supplies for 1985/86 emergency	\$199,682
SA/6	UNHCR Air transport costs	\$107,267
S/11I	UNHCR Provision of food for refugees in WESTERN SUDAN	\$241,500
S/8, 41 & 66	World Food Programme Air lifts of food for Juba & Malakal, 1986, 1988 & 1991	\$336,000
RG	World Vision Supplementary food for 1985/86 emergency	\$541,784
	Total Short Term Relief for SUDAN:	\$22,891,921

Short Term Relief - General

SS/1	International Committee for the Red Cross SOUTH SUDAN emergency programme, 1986	\$168,000
SS/5	Medecins Sans Frontiers, NETHERLANDS Emergency relief – transport and medical, Pibor – 1988	\$144,000
SS/2	RAC SOUTH SUDAN emergency relief programme, 1986	\$83,800
W/1	ERO Emergency food purchase, Wollo, 1986	\$98,000
W/5	ERO Internal purchase of food, Wollo, 1991	\$85,000
RG/1	Eritrean Relief Association (ERA) Relief supplies for 1985/86 famine relief – food, medical supplies, vehicles, ERITREA	\$951,188
ER/1	ERA Trucks, fuel and transportation of food and other relief items, ERITREA 1986 – 1988	\$1,743,871
ER/3	ERA Purchase of relief items (sugar, milk powder, lentils, sorghum) ERITREA 1988 - 1991	\$2,210,760
ER/7	ERA Emergency food purchase, 1987, ERITREA	\$678,621
ER/51	ERA Provision of 140MT lentils, ERITREA	\$100,050

ER/13S	ERA Food preparation, ERITREA, 1986	\$207,143
ER/6	Emergency Relief Desk (ERD) Pesticides for locust control, 1987, ERITREA	\$400,000
ER/2	Eritrea Inter Agency Consortium (EIAC) Trucks and transport costs for relief items, 1989, 1990, 1991, ERITREA	\$850,000
T/5	Emergency Relief Desk TIGRAY (ERD) Pesticides for locus control, 1987	\$400,000
T/4	ERD Emergency food purchase for TIGRAY, 1987 & 1988	\$3,000,000
T/21	Relief Society of TIGRAY (REST) Internal purchase of food for TIGRAY, 1991	\$445,000
RG/TIG	REST Relief supplies for 1985/86 emergency – medical supplies and vehicles, TIGRAY	\$306,960
T/15	REST Medicines for TIGRAY, 1988	\$193,236
T/20	REST Internal purchase of food for TIGRAY, 1990	\$840,000
T/7	TIGRAY Transport Consortium (TTAC) Emergency transport assistance – fuel, trucks and pack animals, 1988, 1989 & 1991, TIGRAY	\$4,126,710
MO/1	Oxfam Purchase of 28, 4x4 trucks and spares, MOZAMBIQUE	\$1,522,001
SA/4	UNICEF Airlift for MOZAMBIQUE	\$49,500
SA/3	UNICEF Airfreight costs for medicines for cholera outbreak in SOMALIA, 1986	\$50,178
	Total Short Term Relief GENERAL:	\$18,854,018
	Total Short Term Spending:	\$71,345,361
LONG TERM SPENDING		
<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation – BURKINA FASO</i>		
BF/34	ACORD Family vegetable gardening – Seho, Soum & Dudalan 1 year CFA 71,750,000	\$217,424
BF/67	ACORD Training and development assistance to villages in Senno, Soum, Oudalan 5 years £92,000	\$157,926

BF/102	ACORD Support for village groups, Senno, Soum and Oudalan 3 years CFA 19,600,000	\$72,269
BF/110	Assoc Burkinabe d'Action (ABAC) Market gardening, Toumour 1 year CFA 5,500,000	\$17,799
BF/88	Action International Contre la Faim (AICF) Womens projects, Zebre 3 years CFA 20,571,028	\$76,830
BF/100	Assoc pour le Developpement de la Region de TOMA (ADRTOM) Credit for small businesses and village groups, Sourou 5 years CFA 16,823,600	\$63,897
BF/101	ADRTOM Cereal mills for womens groups, Sourou 5 years CFA 24,747,97	\$87,503
BF/33	Adventist Mission Market gardens, Bazega 1 year CFA 36,499,750	\$110,605
BF/105	Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT) Wells, Deou 2 years CFA 11,157,160	\$38,326
BF/99	Assoc pour la Productivite (APP) Koaga agro-forestry, soil conservation project 3 years CFA 25,559,234	\$94,236
BF/49	Assoc Francaise des Volontaires du Progres (AFVP) Small well construction, Seguenega 2 years CFA 9,200,000	\$27,879
BF/36	AFVP Vegetable gardens & dam building, Kougsable 1 year CFA 4,620,000	\$14,000
BF/91	AFVP Hydro-agriculture, Gourcy 2 years CFA 8,000,000	\$29,307
BF/92	AFVP Dams and gardening, Gourcy 2 years CFA 10,938,000	\$39,340
BF/42	Assoc Volontaire pour le Developpement (AVD) Small dam construction, Kougsable 1 year CFA 66,420,200	\$201,273
BF/37	Assoc des Veuves & Orphelins du BURKINA FASCO (AVOB) Institutional support, Ouagadougou 1 year CFA 1,750,000	\$5,303
BF/94	Assoc Vive le Paysan Training in soil protection/agroforestry 3 years CFA 51,194,000	\$194,219

BF/83	Burkina Faso Committee Support costs for Band Aid BURKINA FASO Committee, 1987 & 1988 2 years CFA 21,116,204	\$87,500
BF/104	Comite de Developpement de la Region de Yako (CDRY) Micro dams and institutional support 3 years CFA 8,384,612	\$28,827
BF/48	Diocesan Coordination de Diebougou Dam at Wahable 1 year CFA 142,817,690	\$436,959
BF/98	Fondation de Developpement Communautaire (FDC) Training/literacy programme, Senno, Barenga 2 years CFA 32,915,685	\$113,827
BF/44	Federation des Eglises et Missions Evangeliques (FEME) 2 dams, Kolongueise, Pompoi/feasibility studies 1 year CFA 258,869,650	\$791,970
BF/93	Fondation National pour le Developpement et la Solidarite (FONADES) Cereal bank management training 2 years CFA 20,815,200	\$76,170
BF/16	Helen Keller International Prevention of vitamin A deficiency among children, Yatenga, Bam, Sanmatenga and Namentenga 3 years	\$314,168
BF/77I	League of Red Cross (LRCS) Hydro-agriculture development in Dassouri region	\$48,438
BF/72	Ministry of Health, BURKINA FASO Control of Guinea Worm 3 years CFA 42,000,000	\$129,366
BF/25	Oxfam Belge Cereal banks, 4 villages 1 year BF 1,658,700	\$28,354
BF/66	Oxfam, Belge Provision of water to 5 villages, Yatenga & Bam 1 yearBF 2,947,061	\$72,321
BF/76	Oxfam Village grain banks, Yatenga 1 year	\$6,568
BF/11	Peuples Solidaires Pabre market gardens 1 year CFA 1,600,000	\$4,480
BF/28	SOS Sahel Int Market gardening, Silia 1 year CFA 72,000,250	\$218,183
BF/40	SOS Sahel Int	\$396,947

	Dam at Kouliniere 1 year CFA 130,040,100	
BF/41	SOS Sahel Int Dam construction at Silia 1 year CFA 60,000,500	\$181,820
BF/111	SOS Sahel, Burkina Faso Food self-sufficiency, Yatenga 2 years CFA 8,356,200	\$26,619
BF/113	SPONG Support costs for a National Project Committee and micro project fund 5 years (1987-91) CFA 255,114,000	\$916,195
BF/71	Stichting Redt de Kinderen Immunisation Programme, Yatenga 3 years DG 551,493	\$271,633
BF/45	Union de Federation de Groupement NAAM (UFGN) Dam construction at Seguenega 1 year CFA 19,933,600	\$64,510
BF/38	UFGN Soil conservation, Tikare & Bam 1 year CFA 31,288,600	\$94,814
BF/39	UFGN Dam construction at Gourcy 1 year CFA 49,675,150	\$150,531
BF/95	UFGN Soil and water conservation, Yatenga 2 years CFA 39,878,720	\$146,623
BF/8	UNAIS Small dam building, Passore 3 years £98,012	\$158,043
BF/10	UNAIS Primarily health programme, Passore province 2 years £74,425	\$124,207
BF/74	UNICEF Immunisation programme 1 year	\$149,300
BF/781	UNICEF Water supply equipment	\$79,350
BF/61	Unitarian Universalist Service Water collection, agricultural training, Sapone 3 years	\$85,150
BF/32	World Relief Africa Grinding mills for women, 5 provinces 1 year CFA 20,678,000	\$62,661
BF/55	World Relief Africa	\$12,650

	Donkeys/carts for women, N Burkina 1 year	
BF/57	World Relief Africa Pig farming for women, Sourgoubila 1 year	\$7,354
BF/89	World Relief Africa Deepening of wells for market gardens, Yatenga 1 year CFA 9,511,750	\$30,006
	Total Long Term Rehabilitation – BURKINA FASO:	\$6,763,680
<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation - CHAD</i>		
C/59	Assoc de Cooperation Rurale en Afrique (ACRA) Wells, Mandelia 2 years CFA 39,135,436	\$129,275
C/23	AICF Agricultural training for villagers, Bitkine, Guera 3 years CFA 44,296,000	\$172,090
C/43	Bahai Village health work training scheme, Sarh 2 years CFA 4,500,000	\$17,308
C/61	BELACD de Moundou Support for local groups, Moundou 1 year CFA 18,489,055	\$58,510
C/47	BELACD de Pala Community grain storage, Pala 1 year CFA 1,240,500	\$3,926
C/66	BELACD de Sarh Training and construction for school, Sarh 1 year CFA 11,600,000	\$36,709
C/14	CARE Agro-forestry, Kanem 4 years	\$422,364
C/58	CARE Wells, Moyen Chari 2 years	\$414,816
C/46	Radio Presence Development programmes for Chadian TV and radio 2 years CFA 14,290,100	\$43,681
C/20	Ministry of Health, Chad/MSF Belge Nutritional surveillance teams 3/4 years CFA 128,985,500	\$396,032
C/62	Deli Village Committee Construction of dispensary, Deli 1 year CFA 3,000,000	\$9,800

C/63	Eglise Evangelique Women's development centre, Moundou 2 years CFA 32,309,080	£119,887
C/64	Food for the Hungry International (FHI) Agricultural development/skills training, Guera 1/2 years CFA 21,982,550	\$71,526
C/45	Medecins Sans Frontiers, Belge Health Centres 1 year CFA 22,500,000	\$71,429
C/53	Peace Corps Community wells development, Bol and Mandelia 2 years CFA 14,528, 688	\$49,372
C/48	Service Communautaire Medico Sociale (SCMS) Lere community health improvement 1 year CFA 10,675,351	\$33,783
C/32	UNDP Lere bridge construction 1 year	\$750,000
C/24	UNICEF Immunisation programme, CHAD 1 year	\$140,390
C/15	World Neighbours Community development, Lere & Mayo-Kebbi 1 year	\$10,871
	Total Long Term Rehabilitation – CHAD	\$2,951,769
<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation – ETHIOPIA</i>		
E/47	Action International Contre la Faim (AICF) Integrated rural development, ERITREA 1 year	\$280,772
E/238	Alemaya University Printing equipment to produce materials for teaching purposes 1 year	\$128,550
E/184I	Baptist Mission of ETHIOPIA Primary health care programme	\$19,734
E/172N	BRITISH Red Cross Agricultural rehabilitation – seeds, tools, drought animals	\$355,000
E/230	Canadian Physicians for Aid and Development (CPAR) Agricultural rehabilitation, Selale, Shoj 3 years	\$603,331
E/6	CARE Gursum land use/soil conservation, Hararghe 5 years	\$1,408,490

E/83	Catholic Mission Meki Vocational training, Shewa 1 year	\$6,937
E/110	Catholic Mission Meki Vocational training, Shewa 1 year	\$10,571
E/120	Christian Relief and Development Association (CRDA) Small development projects fund 1 year	\$50,000
CRDA/DG	CRDA Seeds, tools, grinding mills for rehabilitation, S. Shoa, Tigray and other areas, 1986, '87 and '88	\$1,266,519
E/24	Concern, Dublin Rural development, Jarso 6 years	\$1,371,664
E/118	Concern, Dublin Ketto settlement and rural development programme 5 years	\$2,138,017
E/21	Concern, Dublin Construction of health centre, Bodessa – Sidamo 2 years Birr 1,165,309	\$562,950
E/220	Concern, Dublin Resource survey & land use plan for Jarso & Ketto 1 year	\$134,953
DG/45	Concern, Dublin Spring protection and clothing for Ketto settlement 1 year	\$70,000
DB/25	Concern, Dublin Relief programme, Wollaita	\$128,146
E/174N	CPAR Medical supplies & clinic	\$127,800
E/185I	ETHIOPIAN Catholic Sec'riat Agricultural recovery programme seed, tools, drought animals	\$19,734
E/186I	ETHIOPIAN Orthodox Church Reafforestation & nursery programme	\$19,734
E/191	Food and Agricultural Research Management (FARM) Dairy goat project, Shoa, Hararghe & Sidamo 1 year Birr 518,024	\$232,376
E/107	Food for the Hungry International (FHI) Agro-forestry, Alaba 7 years	\$1,177,699
E/203	FHI Reafforestation & conservation, Gondar 1 year	\$297,258

DG/22	FHI Relief programme, Gondar	\$235,013
E/143	Freedom from Hunger Campaign Help for peasant communities in ETHIOPIA 5 years	\$2,642,551
DG/22	FHI Relief programme, Gondar	\$235,013
DG/28	GOAL Two land cruisers for primary health care projects, 1988	\$50,989
E/175N	ICRC Rehabilitation	\$142,000
E/79	International Eye Foundation (IEF) ETHIOPIA ophthalmic training programme 3 years	\$67,500
E/134	Japan Volunteer Centre (JVC) Rural development, Masha 1 year Birr 252,450	\$125,000
E/187I	Lutheran World Federation Food for work programme, Shoa	\$19,734
DG/1	Menschen fur Menschen Rehabilitation, Illubabor, 1986 1 year	\$248,101
E/43	Ministry of Agriculture, ETHIOPIA Training materials for Ministry of Agriculture, Wollaita 1 year	\$5,400
DG/44	Ministry of Health, ETHIOPIA Malaria Control Unit 1 year	\$441,000
DG/15	One World Link Air fare for carpenter for school project in Wollaita	\$988
E/177	Oxfam Strategic seed stores, Wollo 1 year	\$161,556
E/106	Rehabilitation Agency for the Disabled (RAD) Orphanage, Kombolcha 1 year	\$97,107
E/49	Relief and Rehabilitation Commission/Ministry of Agriculture (RRC/MOA) Himbirti dams building unit 1 year	\$880,606
E/119	RRC Agricultural rehabilitation, Wello 1 year	\$1,230,281

E/201	RRC Evaluation mission for Concern's Jarso and Ketto projects	\$1,000
E/208	St Matthews Church Bahr Dahr agricultural school/orphanage 2 years £175,000	\$325,500
E/54	Save the Children Fund USA Afar pastoralists, Shoa 1 year	\$310,892
DG/26	Save the Children (UK) Renovation of Cheshire clinic, Asmara 1 year	\$12,500
DG/35S	Save the Children, SWEDEN Family reunification project, Wollo	\$51,095
E/228	Self Help Conservation based rural development, Zwai 3/4 years	\$1,116,678
E/241	SOS Sahel International Rural development, Wollaita 4 years	\$250,000
E/239S	SWEDISH Red Cross Disaster prevention & community development in Wollo	\$403,676
DG/24	Terre des Hommes Purchase of tractor and spares for Jari children's home	\$20,436
E/227	Emmanuel Baptist Church Integrated urban development project, Higher Kebelle 3 – Addis Ababa 2 years	\$351,336
DG/16	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Sheep improvement project for Kereyu pastoralists, Metehara, 1987	\$10,000
E/176	UNICEF Immunisation programme, ETHIOPIA 1 year	\$1,355,000
E/57	UNICEF Relief & Rehabilitation, Sidamo, Dollolo, Mekelle 3 years	\$1,082,317
DRI/2	UNICEF Drilling rig	\$185,813
E/173N	UNICEF Food for work, Shoa, Arussi & Gemu Goffa	\$106,500
E/61	World Vision Agricultural rehabilitation, Oxen/seeds/tools, Wello, Shoa, Gondar & Sidamo - 1986	\$1,441,155
E/183I	World Vision International Agric. input packages for use in 10 nutritional & health centres	\$329,130

E/188I	World Vision International Well drilling project in Wello, Godar & Shoa	\$11,454
	Total Long Term Rehabilitation – ETHIOPIA	\$24,122,543
	<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation - MALI</i>	
M/99	ACORD Pastoral Project, Gao 1 year CFA 32,000,000	\$101,266
M/32	ACORD Hydro agriculture & training, Timbuktu 5 years £700,545	\$906,023
M/7	Africare Well construction, Timbuktu region 1 year CFA 10,531,250	\$27,641
M/8	Africare Brick manufacturing project, Goundam 1 year CFA 2,410,456	\$6,327
M/86	L’Assoc Languedocienne d’Aide au Developpement (ALAD) Water pumps, Kalabanbougou village 1 year CFA 3,000,000	\$10,309
M/83	Artsen Zonder Grenzen Cold chain equipment for immunisation, 6 th region 1 year CFA 10,400,000	\$27,040
M/3	Assoc d’Etudes de Techs. Appliques (AETA) Women’s projects assistance, Mopti 1 year CFA 3,000,000	\$7,874
M/5	AETA Agricultural/pastoral development, Mopti 1 year CFA 8,500,000	\$22,310
M/112	AETA Institutional support 1 year CFA 1,029,600	\$3,269
M/113	AETA Support for women at Mongaldie, Djenne 1 year CFA 600,290	\$1,906
M/133	AETA Wells, Sekelo 1 year CFA 3,874,235	\$12,299
M/120	AMERICAN Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Self reliance for nomads, Goundem 2 years CFA 45,300,496	\$145,791
M/9	Assn Francaise des Volun. Du progres (AFVP)	\$32,083

	Small water reservoir, Diema 1 year CFA 12,223,794	
M/12	AFVP Lakes for rice cultivation, Youvarou 1 year CFA 14,542,000	\$38,168
M/115	L'Assoc pour la Recherche, l'Evaluation et la Formation Continue (AREFOC) Training seminar for health workers 1 year	\$5,493
M/124	Assoc Sahel Etude Action pour le Developpement (ASEAD) Rehabilitation of sedentary population, Gao villages 1 year CFA 4,259,830	\$13,523
M/20	Assoc. Int. Six 'S' Small dam project, Sirou 1 year CFA 12,000,000	\$31,496
M/56	AICF Integrated development – Sikasso, Lasso, Dogo 1 year CFA 5,097,500	\$13,479
M/104	Assoc Vive Le Paysan (AVP) Support for Hampate Perim 3 years CFA 7,564,000	\$25,468
M/97	Band Aid, Mali Committee Small credit fund 1 year CFA 2,500,000	\$8,591
M/22	Base de Perfect. D'Artisan Ruraux (BPAR) Well excavation project, Segou 1 year CFA 7,400,000	\$19,422
DG/4	CARE Construction of wells, Macina	\$1,250
M/125B	Comite de Coordination des Actions des ONG au Mali (CCA/ONG) Lorry for CCA/ONG transport pool CFA 26,086,000	\$82,813
M/125	CCA/ONG Support costs for a National Project Committee and micro project fund. 5 years (1987-91) CFA 360,541,499	\$1,258,557
M/26	CECI Dyke/weir project, Nossombougou 1 year CFA 9,620,380	\$25,250
M/28	CEPAZE Development of rural crafts equipment Dara & N'Djinina 1 year CFA 2,151,000	\$5,646
M/123	Comite Int de Liaison du Corps Aliment (CILCA) Herding and poultry project, Katibougou 1 year CFA 14,000,000	\$44,444

M/96	Ecole National de Medicine Piolet project for the eradication of Guinea Worm 1 year CFA 11,021,000	\$37,873
M/31	EUMC – University World Aid of CANADA Motorpump training workshop, Mopti 1 year CFA 22,373, 990	\$58,725
M/61	Foster Parents Plan Integrated rural development Kangaba, Banamba cercle 1 year	\$51,300
M/132	GRDR Rural dvelopment, Kolomnine and Kalao 3 years CFA 23,245,000	\$83,562
M/89	Kilabo Association Womens development, Cenkoro 1 year CFA 5,161,140	\$17,736
M/76	MALI Committee Administrative Costs, 1986 & 1987 2 years CFA 23,836, 360	\$64,596
M/114	Medicins du Monde Primary health care, Koro & Bankass 1 year CFA 4,000,000	\$12,698
M/109	Medicins Sans Frontiers Vaccination programme, Timbuctu 1 year CFA 19,800,000	\$62,857
M/37	Near East Foundation Cereal bank project, Douentza & Mopti 1 year CFA 3,600,00	\$9,449
M/80	Near East Foundation Improvement of dryland farming, Douentza 5/6 years	\$198,620
M/91	Near East Foundation Rural shop, Douentza 1 year CFA 6,000,000	\$20,619
M/116	Near East Foundation Literacy and training programme 2 years CFA 3,600,000	\$11,935
DG/3	Near East Foundation Accellerated support programme, Douentza	\$110,357
M/38	OMAES Provision of water, 5 th region 1 year CFA 5,039,300	\$17,317
M/131	SOS Sahel Soil conservation, Tominian 4 years CFA 30,900,000	\$112,740

M/111	TILWAT Rural development, Mopti 3 years CFA 12,700,145	\$42,191
M/81	Tropical Dev & Research Institute Spray plane for plant protection unit	\$560,000
M/95	UNAIS Support for displaced population, Mopti 1 year CFA 5,000,000	\$17,182
M/78	UNICEF Immunisation programme	\$200,000
M/14	VSF Straw treatment technique, Douentza 1 year FF 119,500	\$17,814
M/45	VSF Animal fodder dev project, Lere 1 year CFA 8,196,925	\$21,514
DG/2	World Food Programme (WFP) Transport of food for pastoralists, Kidal	\$20,000
M/130	World Relief Africa Water pump trials 1 year CFA 2,193,900	\$6,965
M/77	World Vision Menaka province projects 1 year	\$69,150
M/118	World Vision Menaka livestock project 1 year CFA 19,479,600	\$61,840
	Total Long Term Rehabilitation - MALI	\$4,764,778
<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation - NIGER</i>		
N/42	Africare Vegetable gardening, Magaria 3 years	\$120,000
N/39	CARE Environmental education project, Maridi 2 years	\$150,000
N/30	UNICEF Immunisation programme, NIGER 1 year	\$150,000
N/38	University of Niamey/Tufts University, Boston Epidemiological field training 3 years	\$425,679
N/13	Veterinaires Sans Frontieres (VSF)	\$26,512

	Village poultry farming, Dosso & Movadi 1 year FF 177,100	
N/4b	World Wildlife Fund Conservation & development on the Air plateau 3 years £192,325	\$329,560
	Total Long Term rehabilitation – NIGER	\$1,201,751
<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation - SUDAN</i>		
S/78	ACORD Programme identification, Kordofan & Darfur 1 year £50,000	\$72,500
S/79	ACORD Port Sudan small enterprises/credit schemes 2 years £152,000	\$250,912
S/59	ACORD Community development support unit, Juba 2 years £140,000	\$215,980
S/224	ACORD Amadi Institute, Juba 1 year £54,415	\$99,204
S/254	ACORD Agricultural development, Juba 1 year £117,682	\$200,000
DG/28	ACORD Agricultural rehabilitation, Equatoria - 1988	\$164,000
S/204	Action Aid Rural credit programme, Kordofan 1 year £40,350	\$68,595
S/247	Action Aid Adult education and school rehabilitation 1 year £127,466	\$212,443
S/217	Action on Disability and Development (ADD) Orthopaedic workshop programme, Nyala 3 years £49,785	\$87,104
S/161I	ADRA Provision of 500 wells & ground tanks	\$99,084
S/169	Al Sudania Income generation projects for women, Khartoum 3 years	\$180,617
S/76	American Refugee Committee (ARC) Medical training & health care, Wad Sharife 2 years	\$218,791
S/226	ARC	\$140,849

	Community health programmes, Safawa 2 years	
S/227	ARC Poultry project and womens centre, Fau 5 2 years	\$87,120
DG/47	Aweil Youth Union Provision of grinding mills for displaced, Khartoum	\$34,280
S/196	Bara Institute Bara community training institute 2 years	\$14,153
S/100	CARE Millet seed distribution, Kordofan 1 year	\$375,980
S/107	CARE Kitchen gardens seed distribution, Kordofan 1 year	\$20,000
S/149N	CARE Agroforestry extension, Kordofan	\$177,500
S/233	Christian Outreach Business and community development, Shagarab 3 years £259,967	\$459,954
DG/23	Combined Agencies Relief Team (CART) Seeds and tools for displaced, Juba, Yei and Torit, 1988	\$140,000
DG/21	CART CART operating costs, 1988	\$56,100
DG/22	CART Airfreight cost for 150MT sorghum: Khartoum to Juba, 1988	\$63,000
S/170	Community Aid Abroad South Tokar community health programme 3 years	\$419,240
S/207	Concern, Dublin Primary health care programme, Abu Rukba 2 years LS 361,233	\$80,473
S/208	Concern, Dublin PHC programme, Dinder 2 years LS 501,445	\$111,665
S/243	Concern, Dublin Forestry programme, White Nile Province 3/4 years	\$273,751
DG/45	Concern, Dublin Tailoring programme for displaced, Khartoum - 1988	\$56,818
DG/44	Concern, Dublin Renovation of health facilities, Renk	\$24,025

S/112	Diem Fellata Neighbourhood Association Community development – clinic school, community centre 3 years LS 227,720	\$37,587
S/114	Diem Arab Community Development Centre Women’s vocational centre, training, Port Sudan	\$13,171
S/117	Diem Arab Community Development Committee Community latrines, Port Sudan	\$56,500
S/225	El Gilla Community Committee Primary school, El Gilla – Northern Province 1 year LS 110,875	\$24,639
DG/25	Emergency Relief Desk for Eritrea and Tigray (ERD) Childrens camp at Damazine, for ORA	\$100,000
S/8	Ethiopian Aid Cooperative development project, training & agriculture, Um Rakoba 4 years	\$236,064
S/158	FARM Agroforestry/pastoralism programme, Kordofan	\$170,000
S/121	Friends of Children Deprived of Care Technical training for street kids, Khartoum 1 year LS 119,360	\$24,609
DG/2	GOAL Two land cruisers for Sudan programme, 1986	\$28,347
S/105	GOAL El Meiyo settlement health centre, Khartoum 1 year	\$63,457
S/214	GOAL Primary health programme, El Geneina 3 years £397,666	\$649,644
S/10	Gorta Agricultural machinery, S. Sudan 1 year £22,484	\$32,602
S/171	Health Unlimited Training of health workers in Yabus 1 year £8,513	\$14,188
DG/40	Interaid Land cruiser pickup for Hassanya project, 1988	\$21,632
S/218	International Rescue Committee (IRC) Primary health care – EASTERN SUDAN 2 years	\$143,075
S/236	Kakara Village – South Kordofan Horticultural programme 1 year	\$21,098
S/257	Khartoum University Refugee studies and research programme	\$29,167

	1 year LS 131,250	
S/231	Lainya Institute Vocational training programme 1 year	\$150,000
S/162I	League of Red Cross Support for LCRS plan of action	\$18,078
DG/29	Mayo Equatorian Community Centre Hand pump and well for displaced, Khartoum, 1988	\$8,004
S/120	Medecins Sans Frontiers, Belge Rehabilitation, primary health care, S.Darfur 2 years	\$308,700
S/250	Medecins Sans Frontiers, Belge Health programme, Darfur 1 year LS 148,820	\$33,155
DG/16	Medecins Sans Frontiers, NETHERLANDS Primary health care (supply of drugs), North Darfur - 1987	\$70,000
DG/57	Medecins Sans Frontiers, NETHERLANDS Kalazar treatment programme, Khartoum	\$23,000
S/106/188	Min of Nutritional Education Health education in schools, Kordofan 2 years LS 51,600	\$17,700
S/64	Near East Foundation Beekeeping improvements, Darfur 5/6 years	\$371,250
S/118	Nuban Mountain Band El Wahda community centre, Diem Korea, Port Sudan 2 years	\$73,005
S/15	Ockenden Venture Rehabilitation & community programme, Port Sudan 1 year £3,554	\$5,306
S/115	Ockenden Venture/Dept of Social Affairs Toymaking project, Port Sudan 1 year LS 63,000	\$25,301
S/249	Oromo Relief Association (ORA) Health programme, Fashimi, Yabus, 1 Damazine 1 year	\$100,000
S/92	Oxfam Red Sea Hills rehabilitation programme 3/4 years £200,000	\$306,500
S/147	Oxfam Seed distribution, Darfur 1 year £63,500	\$92,075
S/158	Oxfam Agroforestry/pastoralism programme, Kordofan	\$444,926

	3 years	
S/182	Oxfam Red Sea province pastoralist development programme 3/4 years	\$1,739,041
S/155	Port Sudan Projects Support costs for building projects in deims 2 years LS 24,000	\$5,454
S/219	Sakina Institute for Handicapped Children Home for handicapped children	\$138,242
S/150N	Save the Children Funds Emergency truck repair shop	\$102,950
S/161I	Save the Children Fund Health care project in slum area of El Wahada	\$19,734
S/17	Save the Children Fund – USA (SCF, US) Rehabilitation, Um Ruwaba (Vaccination, Seed Distribution) 2 years	\$586,490
S/131	SCF, US Child survival, primary health care, Showak 3/4 years	\$359,081
S/154	SCF, US Midwifery training, Um Ruwaba 1 year	\$68,900
S/205	SCF, US Refugee women in development, Showak 2 years	\$70,325
S/206	SCF, US Agricultural rehabilitation, Um Ruaba 2 years	\$475,242
S/209	SCF, US Women's development, Um Ruaba	\$284,417
S/235	SCF, US School rehabilitation, Showak 1 year	\$117,186
S/186	SCOVA NGO conference in Khartoum	\$50,000
S/237	SCOVA Strengthening of SCOVA services 2 years	\$121,810
S/62	SOS Sahel International Tree planting, Nile province 5 years £268,830	\$451,463
S/173	Sudan Community Dev Consortium Seed money for development unit, Showak 2 years £40,000	\$67,000

S/255	Sudan Council of Churches (SCC) Income generation for displaced women, Khartoum 1 year LS 169,900	\$37,616
S/109 & S/185 & S/223	Sudanese Development and Relief Agency (SUDRA) Community development programme, Juba 1986 – 1991	\$824,820
S/229	SUDRA Rural health services, Yei 1 year	\$100,000
DG/10	SUDRA Seeds, tools distribution, Juba – 1986	\$220,331
DG/27	SUDRA ECSDRD Coop mechanical workshop, Juba	\$64,075
S/210	SWEDISH Free Mission Water project, Juba 2 years	\$458,000
S/116	Tagadum Community Dev Centre Child/family care centre, Port Sudan 2 years LS 221,680	\$55,420
DG/56	UNDP Bicycles/food exchange, Wau	\$52,900
S/152	UNICEF Immunisation programme 1 year	\$900,000
DRI/3	UNICEF Drilling rig	\$327,248
S/164I	UNICEF Water supply development of safe water wells	\$19,734
S/151N	UNICEF Water project	\$177,500
S/187	University of Khartoum, Faculty of Pharmacy & Near East Foundation Research and development of an indigeneous anti malarial agent	\$142,700
S/21	Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) Restocking pastoralists, North Kordofan 1 years £127,170	\$194,840
S/22	VSO Mobile building unit, Showak 1 year £37,843	\$58,694
S/23	VSO Water pump maintenance, Showak 1 year £2,875	\$4,459

DG/49	VSO Disabled ERITREAN veteran crafts occupational project	\$1,600
S/202	World University Service (WUS) Book production/community library service, Juba 2 years	\$36,585
	Total Long Term Rehabilitation - SUDAN	\$16,450,775
	<i>Long Term Development/Rehabilitation – Research</i>	
R/85	Action on Disability and Development (ADD) Research on disabled Sudanese refugees 1 year £9,768	\$17,338
R/84	ADD Formation of ADD research unit, SUDAN BURKINA FASO and MALI 3 years £293,431	\$526,818
R/65	Cutler, Day-Thompson and Russel (CDR) Agricultural rehabilitation evaluation, Kordofan, Wollo, TIGRAY and ERITREA	\$73,351
R/80	Edinburgh School of Agriculture/Action Aid Small scale seed enterprise 3 years £172,260	\$313,066
DG/1	Institute of Development Studies, Sussex University Research into famine early warning systems and response, 1991 1 year	\$42,000
R/59	International African Institute Famine research in Africa 1 year £27,027	\$42,513
R/86	IIED Small research grant fund 3 years £120,000	\$202,920
EV/BA1	Pan African Institute for Development Evaluation of Band Aid funded development programmes, SUDAN, ETHIOPIA, BURKINA FASO, MALI AND CHAD	\$562,212
R/54	Queen Elizabeth House Refugees participation network 3 years	\$107,558
R/4	Queens University Belfast/University of Khartoum Research into Sudanese famine foods 4 years	\$171,243
INT/71	SOS Sahel International Forestry planning unit 1 year £21,620	\$31,349
R/42	Third World Medical Research Foundation, New York Research into incidence of lathyrism (ETHIOPIA) & use of	\$650,107

	Chickling Pea 3 years	
EV/BA2	World Education Evaluation of Band Aid funded development programmes, Sudan, ETHIOPIA, BURKINA FASO, MALI and CHAD	\$483,767
R/94	World Neighbours Two ears of corn – book translation and distribution 1 year	\$15,500
R/60	Wye College Scholarships for external programmes in agricultural development (Ethiopian and Sudanese students)	\$172,224
	Total for Research	\$3,411,966
Long Term Development/Rehabilitation – General		
DG/8	ACROSS Procurement and transport of agricultural tools and seeds, Bahr el Ghazal, SOUTH SUDAN 1991	\$159,200
DG/10	Christian Aid Seeds and tools for Yambio, SOUTH SUDAN, 1991	\$51,000
DG/3	International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) SOUTH SUDAN nutrition survey/seed distribution, 1986	\$105,000
DG/4	International Development Support Services (IDSS) Livestock assessment mission, SOUTH SUDAN, 1988	\$12,660
DG/6	IDSS Cattle vaccination programme, Pibor, SOUTH SUDAN, 1988	\$194,000
DG/9	International Aid Agricultural inputs to Kaya and Kajo-Keji, 1990	\$104,900
DG/7	World Vision of BRITAIN Agpack rehabilitation start up project, Kapoeta – 1989	\$225,024
MO/1	UNICEF Immunization programme, Mozambique 1 year	\$192,000
DG/2,3,4	ERO Rehabilitation and cash distributions, Wollo – 1987, 1988 & 1990	\$377,500
DG/12	Eritrea Inter Agency Consortium (EIAC) Eritrean water supply development programme, 1988 1 year	\$540,000
DRI/1	EIAC Drilling rig	\$324,675
ER/3	EIAC Veterinary & poultry project	\$145,000

	1 year £100,000	
ER/19	EIAL Water supply programme 1991 ERITREA	\$200,000
ER/9	ERA Agricultural rehabilitation, 1986 1 year £100,000	\$145,000
ER/10	ERA Agricultural research & training 5 years £285,000	\$468,150
ER/11	ERA Immunisation Programme, 1986 1 year £136,877	\$202,920
DG/11	ERA Agricultural rehabilitation programme, 1988 1 year	\$534,540
DG/3 & SEE/1	ERA Seeds and tools for agricultural rehabilitation, 1985, 1986 & 1987 2 years	\$289,870
DG/15	ERA Agricultural Rehabilitation, 1989 1 year	\$250,000
ER/141	ERA 2 health centres, 2 clinics	\$261,648
ER/131	ERA Agricultural equipment	\$369,150
T/1	REST Agricultural rehabilitation, TIGRAY – 1986, 1987 & 1988	\$3,250,000
DG/21	REST Agricultural rehabilitation, TIGRAY – 1991	\$445,000
T/3	Relief Society of TIGRAY (REST) Agricultural tools and equipment, 1986	\$415,583
T/2	Relief Society of TIGRAY (REST) Agricultural Rehabilitation, 1989 & 1990 2 years	\$850,000
DG/14	Relief Society of TIGRAY (REST) Support for medical teams, TIGRAY, 1988	\$46,840
T/9I	REST Water supply equipment etc	\$289,800
T/10I	REST Agricultural tools, drought animals, seeds, clothing for refugees to TIGRAY	\$125,304

Total Long Term Development/Rehabilitation - General	\$10,574,764
Total Long Term Spending:	\$70,242,026
GRAND TOTAL SPENDING:	\$144,124,694

You should know that one person more than any other is responsible for making Band Aid work. Her name is Penny Jenden.

When we first made the record, I worked out of the press office in Phonogram Records. An architect called Kevin Jenden had heard me on the radio in his car, walked into the office and asked if he could help. After months of organising Band Aid, he eventually had to return to his business but his wife Penny, an anthropologist, agreed to take over.

She put together the team that would operate and advise Band Aid for the next seven years.

All of the people involved gave up precious commitments or careers. For years most worked for no pay. An extraordinary small group of disparate individuals began to organise this vast aid effort. They were:

- Kevin Jenden
- Penny Jenden
- Valerie Blondeau
- Judy Anderson

Slowly more people joined us, among others:

- Leonie White
- Hazel Godfrey
- Bill Garber
- Bernadette Langan
- Belay Gessesse

Their contribution has been critical. I asked brilliant friends to constitute the legal trustees. The idea was to bring unrelated business acumen to the problem of relief aid. They have done this for seven years. For endless nights at the beginning, later bi-weekly, then weekly they met, coming from law firms, record companies, the BBC, management and promotion organisations to monitor the financial, legal and advisory obligation they had taken on. Countless hours of free time were taken up by these people who would be held legally, personally responsible should things go wrong.

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| • Harvey Goldsmith | Concert promoter |
| • John Kennedy | Solicitor |
| • Midge Ure | Rock musician |
| • Chris Morrison | Entertainment manager |
| • Michael Grade | Television executive |
| • Maurice Oberstein | Record company executive |

Penny put together perhaps the most over-qualified group of advisers ever before assembled for an enterprise such as this. They were:

Brian Walker	Ex Director General of Oxfam/President of Institute of Environmental Development
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Robert Chambers	Fellow of the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex, practical and research experience in rural development
Anthony Ellman	Senior agriculturist/Commonwealth Development Corporation, specialising in small farmer/cooperative development
Paul Richards	Head of department of Anthropology, University College, London, specialising in social aspects food crop farming systems
Lloyd Timberlake	Editorial Director of Earthscan. Writer on energy, environment and disaster
Jeremy Swift	Fellow of the Institute of Development Studies, specialising in pastoral/agropastoral economics
Stephanie Simmonds	ODA Health Adviser for Southern Africa, Community Health Specialist
David Ross	Research Director ODA vitamin A project, Ghana. Member of London School of Hygiene/Tropical Medicine

Despite their daily work all of them attended Band Aid meetings and took home box upon box of documents to read, advise upon and recommend. This they did for free.

In Africa we were fortunate to have amongst others a man who became critical to the success of Band Aid. John James is one of the most extraordinary people I've ever met. He was recognised by the Queen in 1989 with a well earned OBE for his work in Ethiopia. The other equally brilliant people in Africa were:

- Michael Ongolo Chad, Niger, Burkina Faso, Mali
- David Deng Sudan
- Noah Davies Sudan
- Gordon Wagner Sudan
- Assitan Coulibaly Mali
- Zerbo Soumaira Burkina Faso
- Fandima Diallo Burkina Faso
- Amadou Boukoun Mali
- Robert Sawadogo Burkina Faso

It was Penny who assembled and directed all of this. It was she who instigated and oversaw most of our activities. To all of them I offer my love and profound gratitude. To Penny there are no adequate words.