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2006 Annual Report

Alleviate suffering, promote
self-reliance and instill hope



Dear Friends:

Care For Life believes in change. Everything we do as an organization reinforces that belief. Our efforts to help the people of Mozambique require us to teach and embrace change. As we are successful in our efforts, those who struggle in Mozambique will be lifted and embrace change for the better.

The naturalist Charles DuBois said that “the important thing is this: to be able to sacrifice at any moment what we are for what we could become.” 2006 provided ample opportunity for Care For Life to test this wisdom. We experienced many changes in both people and programs, yet still moved closer to what we wish to be.

During the course of the year, Cindy and Blair Packard, CFL Founders returned to Mozambique as leaders of the nation’s LDS Mission, leaving their beloved organization in the hands of some trusted friends. Also, at the end of the year, several key personnel in both the USA and Mozambique left to apply their hard work, skill and dedication to other interests and organizations. These changes were difficult, yet Care For Life continues to move forward with renewed focus, passion and energy.

One of the key changes made over the past year involved a refining of what Care For Life does. It truly is an example of sacrificing what we were, for what we are becoming. Historically, Care For Life has been involved in many different charitable efforts that have been of great value, and well received. However, with the introduction of the Family Preservation Program last year, Care For Life has turned the majority of its focus to development, rather than charitable projects. This has proved heart-wrenching at times, as many of the projects were near and dear to our hearts. The resultant blessings are an increased focus and a more streamlined organization.

The Family Preservation Program is the flagship program of CFL. It is a *family-based development*

program administered at the community level. Care for Life field workers and coordinators, working with government and village leaders, assess familial needs and identify families of all make-ups; orphan, grandparent, two parent, or single parent-led families. All community members are invited and encouraged to participate. Families are grouped together in “action support groups” with an elected leader to begin initiating ideas and ways to improve what they do have. Goals are set and monitored using eight areas of emphasis: education, health & hygiene, income generation, food security & nutrition, psycho-social & spiritual, sanitation, home improvement, and community participation. The Family Preservation Program is an integrated approach to combating the increasing orphan dilemma while encouraging and enabling the principles of self-reliance.

The initial statistical and anecdotal results coming from the communities where FPP has been implemented are thrilling, and we look forward to sharing more of them with you in 2007.



Care For Life is about embracing change. We are grateful to all those who have changed and grown along with us as we work to

relieve suffering, instill hope, and promote self-reliance among our friends in Mozambique.

Obrigado! (Thank you!)

Bradley McBride
President, Care For Life, Inc.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2006

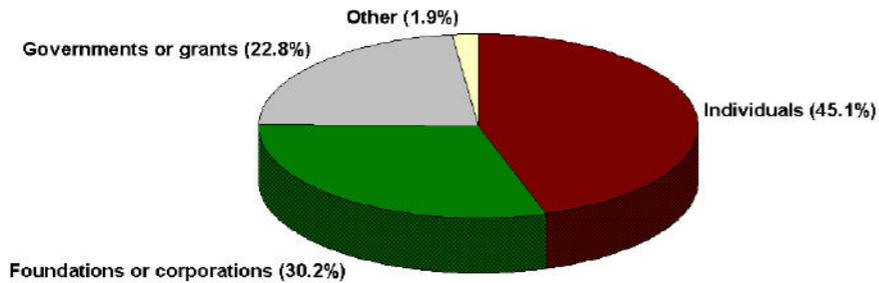
CURRENT ASSETS		NET ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 161,610	Unrestricted	\$ 225,176
Investments	\$ 11,860	Restricted	\$ 127,035
Total	\$ 173,470		
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT			
Computers, equipment and furniture	\$ 34,374		
Building and Land	\$ 131,567		
Vehicles	\$ 72,000		
Less accumulated depreciation	\$ (59,209)		
Total	\$ 178,732		

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

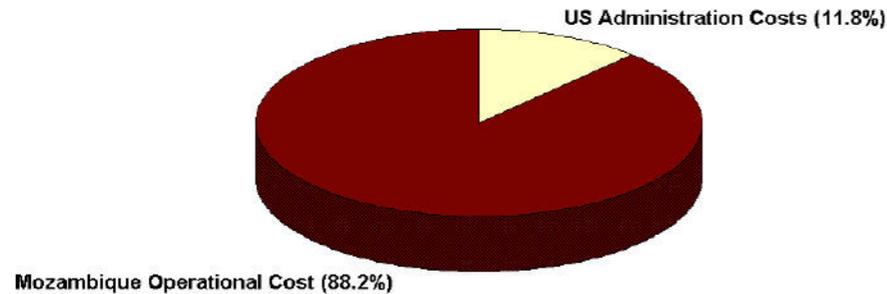
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	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS SUPPORT		
Contributions	\$ 489,085	
Grant	\$ 0	\$147,896
Special events, net program income	\$ 11,360	
Interest income	\$ 25	
Total support	\$ 501,558	\$ 147,896
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 538,988	\$ 57,185
INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ (37,430)	\$ 90,711
Unrestricted net assets, beginning of year	\$ 262,597	\$ 36,324
Total	\$225,167	\$ 127,035

CFL Income by Donor Type 2006



CFL Expenses 2006



Care For Life receives donations from individuals, corporate and organizational donors, as well as through government and organizational grants. The greatest extent of these funds are used directly for projects and program activities in Mozambique, Africa. Funding primarily supports Care For Life's Mozambique Administration and our major programs which consist of the Family Preservation Program, the Learning Center and the Farm. Volunteer donations of time continue to keep US administrative costs at a minimum.

Family Preservation Program

Care For Life's new Family Preservation program has found extreme success in just its first full year into the program. By the end of 2006 we had begun work in four of our projected eight communities; Mbatwe, Mungassa, Inhamizua and Casa Banana. Together these four communities represent over 675 families that are now on their way to setting goals and changing their lives. Families in the first year of the program learn how to plant a family garden, treat their drinking water, take care of their health and hygiene, and about yard cleanliness. Families sign contracts and work together to be successful.

This past year we have seen over a 400% increase in the number of people who now have treated drinking water and a 73% increase of families who now have latrines. These things alone have been linked to a lower percentage of those reporting having constant headaches, coughs or diarrhea. Care for Life is very excited about the progress that is still yet to come as we track these communities for their full three years as well as the many new ones that are yet to come.



Stay Alive



In 2006 Care For Life continued its participation in the Stay Alive Program. Stay Alive is an abstinence-based HIV/AIDS prevention program developed by United Families International. It is administered through the public schools and through the FPP community children’s clubs . The program reaches out to children 10-14 years old. Children learn about HIV/AIDS, what it is, how it is transmitted and how they can protect themselves from contracting it by being abstinent before marriage and faithful in marriage. Stay Alive empowers youth with the knowledge which literally, can save their lives. This program also involves, parents, teachers and community leaders, who all play an important part in shaping a healthy attitude.

One parent of a Stay Alive student said, “They learn how to make good choices, and what he chooses is happiness. I am very happy because my son is being trained to prevent himself better from AIDS.”

Education

Classes at the Care For Life centers in Manga and Marrocanhe are for men and women both. Skills are developed in each of the three areas: English, Computers and Literacy. As participants complete these classes they walk away with hope and a new self confidence about themselves. In 2006 the class attendance was as follows:

- Literacy 379
- Computers 240
- English 147

Our health and agriculture classes from 2005 are now implemented into our new Family Preservation Program. These classes are taught to the entire community as part of a rotation of classes that teach other life sustaining skills.



Care For Life Officers

Brad McBride, President
Randall Voss, Vice President
Curtis Christensen, Secretary/Treasurer

Management Team

Randall Voss, Mozambique Operations Director - Randall graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in Sociology and a Masters in the EMPA program. He has worked with CFL almost since it's beginning and currently serves as the Executive Director for Mozambique. Ivy and Randall live in Mesa, Arizona. They have 8 children.

Linda Harper, U.S. Operations Director- Linda and her husband Todd have a remodeling company in Gilbert Arizona. Linda manages the office of the company. They have 5 sons, 4 of which work for them in the family business. Linda has volunteered with Care for life since 2000 and has made 5 trips to Mozambique.

US Advisory Board

Dr. Paul English - Board Chairman - Private practice dermatologist in Arizona
Kelly Donley - Program Director, Esperança
Curtis Keller - Attorney at the law firm of Gallagher & Kennedy
Steve Mann - HIV/AIDS specialist
Dr. Chad Swanson - HIV/AIDS Director
Jerry Trejo - Financial advisor

Mozambique Senior Management Team

João Bueno, Africa Area Director - João came from Brazil to the United States in 2000 and graduated from Brigham Young University with a Masters in Public Administration. João has worked on education and micro credit projects for the poor in Mumbai, India and Mexico City. João has four children.

Carlos Rafael Chiteve - Agriculture Director
Marta - Orphan & Vulnerable Children Director
Ana Maria Guinda - Orphan & Vulnerable Children Director
Ana Micas - Health Director

Board of Directors

Steve Samuelian, Chairman – Steve is co-founder and owner of Generations Healthcare, Inc., a premier long term health care and rehabilitation company. He also serves as President and CEO of three companies in the business of Real Estate Development and Construction. Married to Susan D. Samuelian for 23 years, Steve is the father of four children, one which served a LDS mission in Mozambique.

Bradley McBride, President – Brad received a degree in Political Science from Brigham Young University and then worked several years in the field of court diversion programs. Since 1990 he has owned and operated an advertising agency in Mesa, Arizona. Brad has worked extensively with Care For Life for the past 4 ½ years as a member of the Operating Committee and has also traveled to Mozambique on two occasions. Brad and his wife Chrissie have five children and live in Gilbert, Arizona.

Curtis Christensen, Secretary/Treasurer - Curtis graduated from Arizona State University with his degree in accounting. He is currently a CPA and CFO of an Agriculture and Real Estate Development Company. Curtis and his wife are the parents of four children.

Craig Christensen – Craig Christensen has been a Board Member of Care For Life for 4 years. He has also served as a Board Member in several other non-profit organizations. Craig's passion is working towards finding self-sustaining solutions to world poverty. He and his family live in Provo, Utah where he is CEO of Spencer Johnson Partners.

Joan Dixon – Joan Dixon has an EdD in International Development. Joan has extensive international field experience and is a co-founder of the Action Against Poverty network. Joan is currently teaching organizational development for NGOs at Brigham Young University.

Dave LeSueur – After Dave obtained his MBA degree, he went to work in the healthcare industry for a staff model Health Maintenance Organization, FHP. He served as Corporate Regional Vice President, Executive President and member of the Board of Directors. In 1987 he left the healthcare industry to pursue his own entrepreneurial interests. He formed his own agriculture and real estate investment company. The firm continues to actively farm, invest in, entitle and develop residential and commercial real estate. Dave and Nancy LeSueur are the parents of seven children.

David Parker – David is Chairman of and has oversight for all corporate operations of Special Risk Services, a financial management and consulting firm. He has served on various boards, spent time in Africa with his family and has a deep commitment to the orphans in Mozambique.

Orphans & Vulnerable Children



Care For Life offers programs to orphans and vulnerable children and families to assist with immediate basic needs and teach long-term solutions. This consists of school registration, school supplies, food and clothing assistance and other needs. With the help of our new Family Preservation Program, Care For Life has been able to identify 188 new families that qualify for this extra assistance. Care For Life also continues to provide milk for those OVC children who's mothers are HIV positive and are unable to nurse them. The funds for this program come from our many generous donors.

This past May 2006, 22 vulnerable families received homes built by Care For Life and sponsored by the Mozambican government. The majority of the recipients were, in fact, orphaned children; one as young as 5. The governor of Sofala was on hand to award the houses and present the keys personally to each recipient

Home Based Care

Care For Life offers a Community-based Health Care program that reaches families in their homes where education and proper care is most effective. Part of this program involves teaching families how to care for those in their home who have HIV/AIDS. Our Care For Life field officers visit these families on a regular basis and report back any urgent needs. This past year our Home Based Care workers met with the Mozambique Ministry of Health to participate in additional training and certification. This training allows our field officers to better serve these families. In 2006 Care For Life serviced 400 individuals through Home Based Care.



Orphanage Support



Care For Life provides materials and financial assistance for the Collegio Infantil Orphanage. This support includes the 17 workers who care for over 85 children. Our HELP volunteers spend some time each summer assisting with the kids and helping them with their daily needs. The team also gathered and provided with their own funds the following for several other orphanages:

- 300 Flip flops
- 450 Hygiene kits
- 50 Blankets
- 100 Diapers
- 450 Dental kits
- 75 Dolls
- 75 Toy cars
- \$900 in Food

Agriculture

Care For Life’s farm at Marrocanhe continued to produce fruits and fresh vegetables for the orphanage. Produce is also sold to support the farm and its workers. Care For life employs both full time local workers and seasonal workers who tend to the baby chickens. This year (2006) our farm produced a large pineapple crop along with batches of carrots, onions, tomatoes and 2,000 chickens. A little less than half of the produce went to the Collegio Orphanage.

In 2006 Care For Life implemented a new gardening program into our Family Preservation Program, which allows all families who participate to have their own garden, where they can grow and sell their own food.



Grants and Partnerships



Care For Life has partner relationships with United Families International, Health Alliance International, the LDS Church, the Mozambique Government and Esperança. This year we contracted with PSI and were able to distribute 1400 treated mosquito nets along with a six months supply of “certeza” to treat water, all of which PSI willingly donated.

Care For Life received the following grants for 2006:

- Mozambique Government \$110,182
- Health Alliance International \$32,219
- Government Grant - Stay Alive \$5,495

Interns and Volunteers

Care For Life was born out of a desire to serve. Our Summer Volunteer Teams (HELP) work for three weeks doing community service projects, interacting with children and doing many other service activities. In 2006 the HELP teams donated 80 benches for schools, 1200 dental kits and 500 hygiene kits to one of our FPP communities. They also built four community centers. Thanks to our many US and Mozambique volunteers, Care For Life is able to provide many other services that would not otherwise be possible. The number of volunteer hours spent for 2006 are:

Volunteer staff hours	17,467
Volunteer summer team hours (HELP)	20,160
Intern hours (7 interns from 1 to 3 months)	6,480
Visiting professional (MDs, PHDs, etc.) hours	375
Board member hours	3,395
Total Hours Donated:	47,877

