



**THE HAVEN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
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FOREWORD FROM LESLIE BUCKLEY



Chairman and Founder of Haven

“Little by little, the bird builds his nest”. In Haiti, this age-old proverb celebrates how every small step helps to bring a long-held goal to life. Even in the wake of a devastating natural disaster, 2016 marked another rewarding year for Haven as, hand in hand with the people of Haiti, our team made significant steps forward in making our shared vision of a bright, independent future for their communities real.

2.5 million people in Haiti – a quarter of its population – live in extreme poverty, surviving on less than €1.25 a day. Just 27% of the population has access to improved sanitation, and the adult literacy rate rests at 49%. Ever since my wife Carmel and I founded Haven in 2008, our team has been deeply committed to turning challenges like these around. That commitment proved more essential than ever in 2016, as, in October, Hurricane Matthew left more than 1.4 million people in urgent need of humanitarian aid.

In the wake of the most forceful storm to hit Haiti in more than half a century, our team’s swift, decisive reaction ensured an effective emergency response in the communities we work with. Not only delivering invaluable supplies of food aid, water and shelter, they also prevented a single case of cholera on the island of Île à Vache, where many of our long-term programmes are based. They helped the people of Haiti to look to the future once again, with every day unveiling more families rebuilding their homes, fishermen returning to sea, and farmers restoring their crops.

This strong response came on top of the considerable steps forward made in 2016. Over 750 people took part in our training programmes, sparking a ripple effect as they shared new skills with their families and communities. We supported 28 new businesses to open on Île à Vache through our innovative Chache Lavi programme, and brought 30 volunteers to Haiti in our annual Volunteer Programme. Each of these and our many other developments instilled meaningful and positive change, truly galvanising communities in their spirit and resilience.

This progress would not have been possible without the profound dedication of our staff, led superbly by our Country Director, John Moore, and our volunteers.

I am extremely grateful for their tireless work, particularly in light of the challenges borne by the hurricane. I am equally indebted to the courage, tenacity and foresight of the local people we work with and our broad scope of collaborative partners, who made an enormous contribution to all our undertakings in 2016.

As always, the insight and guidance of our Board of Directors has been indispensable, and I thank them for it. Our wonderful Ambassadors brought warmth and compassion to their roles once again, which is greatly appreciated. In particular, Clodagh McKenna gave selflessly of her time in visiting our projects in Haiti, and Paul O’Connell went to remarkable lengths to support our Hurricane Matthew appeal: their commitment will not be forgotten.

In 2016, the boundless generosity and empathy of our supporters and the Irish public was immensely moving. The staggering response to our Hurricane Matthew appeal humbled each and every member of our team, and, crucially, paved the path to recovery for thousands of people in Haiti. There are not enough words to express our thanks.

At Haven, we deeply believe that, by empowering the people of Haiti with skills, resources and confidence, they can lift themselves out of poverty for good; as this Annual Report attests, 2016 marked an important step on that journey. We are resolved to reach beyond ourselves and to stand as global citizens, and look forward to joining the people of Haiti into the future as they make their hopes and ambitions come alive.

Leslie Buckley
Chairman and Founder of Haven

HAVEN'S MISSION AND VALUES



Mission

Haven's mission is to build strong and sustainable communities by facilitating the construction of shelter and the provision of water and sanitation solutions, and providing training and community development to ensure sustainable livelihoods.

Vision

Haven's vision is of a Haiti made up of sustainable communities living free from poverty with everybody having a safe place to call home and the means to provide for their families.

Purpose

Haven's purpose is to alleviate poverty and to improve the living conditions of communities in Haiti.

SOUL OF HAITI

2016 opened with an important development as another Irish non-profit organisation, Soul of Haiti, transferred its projects and people on the ground in Haiti to Haven.

Established in 2007 by a group of EY Entrepreneur of the Year finalists, Soul of Haiti was focused on empowering communities in Haiti through social entrepreneurship.

Through the years, we regularly supported and collaborated on projects with Soul of Haiti, reaching as many people in Haiti as we could together. Recognising the strength that could come from merging together this development marks a significant milestone.

In this way, our impact in Haiti will continue to grow into the future, bringing significant reductions in administration costs and a pooling of resources and expertise which will directly benefit those who need them most.

Soul of Haiti's three core objectives - Developing Sustainable Communities and Livelihoods, Facilitating Trade and Investment, and Supporting an Enterprise Culture – fit well with our focus areas, marking a smooth transition and enriching our programmes.

This development brings compelling opportunities for our own organisational growth and, most importantly, for the communities we work with.





TRAINING AND EDUCATION



WATER AND SANITATION



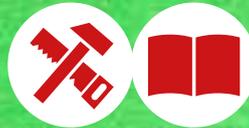
SHELTER



Ouanaminthe



Gonaïves



Cabaret



Port-au-Prince



Fond Parisien

Gressier

Petite Rivières de Nippes

Léogâne



HURRICANE MATTHEW



HURRICANE MATTHEW LEAVES COMMUNITIES ACROSS HAITI UNRECOGNISABLE

Hurricane Matthew struck Haiti on 4 October 2016, the most powerful hurricane to hit the country in more than 50 years. Bringing forceful 230km/h winds and torrential rain, it devastated what already stood as one of the poorest countries in the world.

More than 1.4 million people were left in urgent need of humanitarian aid in the hurricane's wake. The people of Haiti found themselves exposed to the serious threats of cholera and hunger, as unprecedented flooding brought severe water contamination, and chronic food shortages arose when essential crops and livestock were lost to the storm. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of families were displaced as their houses were brought down or extremely badly damaged, and the roads and bridges connecting the capital, Port au Prince, with the south collapsed or were swept away.

When the hurricane struck, our team was on the island of Île à Vache, where many of our programmes are based. Lying right in the eye of the storm, the island was adversely affected by its brute force. Nearly all of its planted crops were destroyed; between 60% and 80% of fruit trees on the island, such as coconut, mango and banana, were knocked down; and 40% of its people were left displaced.

Moving swiftly into emergency response, our team, led by Country Director, John Moore, focused on delivering vital food aid, water and emergency shelter to some of the most critically affected communities. Working closely with the Protection Civile on Île à Vache, and using our Christine Farm as a distribution centre for the Cavillon Valley, thousands of families

were reached in the weeks following the storm to ensure their health and security after this major natural disaster.

The team also conducted house-to-house visits across the island and in the communities we support, assessing the full extent of the damage and facilitating medical treatment for those who needed it. This swift and effective response laid the foundations for a strong return when we moved into recovery mode in late November; from then, our focus shifted to restarting our programmes and supporting project participants to repair their houses, restore their boats and farms, and rebuild their livelihoods once more.



OVERHEAD SHOTS REVEAL THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE CAUSED ON ÎLE À VACHE

Hurricane Matthew Appeal

In the days following Hurricane Matthew, we launched a major fundraising appeal to support the people of Haiti in their recovery. Our Ambassador, Paul O'Connell, recorded a TV advert highlighting the challenges facing the people of Haiti, which broadcast across Irish television for a number of weeks, and called for support during an appearance on RTÉ's *Late Late Show*. A series of radio adverts were also played across national and regional stations in Ireland, with extensive coverage given to the situation and our response across the media in the weeks after the storm. Our Programmes Manager in Haiti, Ailish O'Reilly, kept a daily blog on our website to highlight the challenges facing Haiti's people and the work being undertaken, while our team on the ground gave regular updates to the media. The response of the Irish and international public and business communities was overwhelming, and made an incredible difference in helping the people of Haiti to look to the future once again.

OUR COUNTRY DIRECTOR JOHN MOORE DELIVERS FOOD AID TO LOCAL PEOPLE ON ÎLE À VACHE



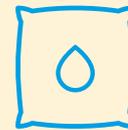
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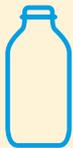
500,000
MEALS



60,000
WATER-PURIFYING
TABLETS



40,000
SACHETS OF
WATER



5,000
BOTTLES
OF WATER



1,100
TARPAULINS



389
SHELTERBOX
KITS



THE DISTRIBUTION OF VITAL FOOD AID AND CLEAN WATER QUICKLY BECOMES A PRIORITY FOR OUR TEAM



OUR TEAM CONDUCTS HOUSE-TO-HOUSE VISITS TO ASSESS EACH FAMILY'S NEED IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE STORM

PROJECTS

LIVELIHOODS AND TRAINING PROGRAMMES

Income Generation Programme

2016 brought the continuation of our Income Generation Programme on Île à Vache, enabling hundreds of local people to progress the development of the skills and confidence they need to build their own sustainable livelihoods.

74 people – both men and women – took on the second year of the sewing course, expanding the tailoring skills they learnt in the first year and designing products to sell on the market. Deborah Couri of the Women of Milot Entrepreneurial Network visited in October to meet participants and advise on the progress of the course. Enriched by her expertise, the participants were well prepared for their examinations, enjoying a graduation ceremony in the early New Year.

Meanwhile, the boat-building course saw 24 new boats constructed and 21 boats repaired in its second session, which ran in the first half of 2016; participants also made 65 sails for the new boats. Larger, safer, and more stable than the old *bois fuoye*, which were roughly carved from tree trunks, these boats allow fishermen to fish further from the shore, taking home diverse, substantial catches which generate a strong income. A total of 65 new boats have been built and 47 repaired since the course began, benefitting over 350 fishermen.

The second year of agricultural training supported 250 local people to practice new farming methods and learn practical skills with the agronomist team across three experimental farms. Later sowing seeds in their own gardens, their new proficiencies empowered participants to successfully identify and grow the best crops to both feed their families and sell on. 96% of farmers who took part reported an increase in their income as a result of their training, with an average rise of 57%.



PARTICIPANTS IN OUR BOAT-BUILDING COURSE MAKE NEW, MORE DURABLE VESSELS

Recognising the barriers caused by lack of access to water, three new wells were also drilled on the island as part of the programme. Development plans for a water piping system to irrigate farmland, and a process for the repair of a number of wells, were also identified.

While Hurricane Matthew forced a significant setback, particularly affecting the fishermen and farmers by destroying their boats and land, participants applied their new expertise to swiftly respond. Using their own initiative, they began restoring their crops, boats and businesses, sharing tools and resources to help their neighbours, and ensuring an effective recovery.

Building on solid foundations, the impact of the Income Generation Programme was firmly embedded in 2016, with its participants making significant strides in leaving poverty behind for good.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.



OUR SEWING TRAINING IMPARTS NEW SKILLS IN TAILORING AND ENTERPRISE



A LOCAL FARMER APPLIES THE NEW SKILLS LEARNT IN OUR AGRICULTURAL TRAINING



FISHERMEN ENJOY MORE DIVERSE CATCHES AS THEY SAIL FURTHER FROM SHORE IN THEIR NEW BOATS



DIEULIPER VILBRUN

DIEULIPER VILBRUN'S STORY

Dieuliper Vilbrun is an agricultural agent in our Income Generation Programme. Here, he tells us of the impact that the programme makes on Île à Vache.

"I have worked in agriculture since 2008; I grow vegetables and many other types of crops."

"I am thankful to Haven's team which is continuously helping the farmers on Île à Vache. I am using the knowledge that I have gained from Haven to help train the farmers. I have great knowledge myself as I am working as the agricultural agent in the programme: I am here to help train the community."

"Before Haven's training, many farmers did not know what was involved in agricultural techniques and the major advantages they can have on the crops when using them. I am involved to encourage the farmers and to help them."

"I feel the programme brings many advantages to Île à Vache; for example, the beneficiaries can grow peppers and then sell them in the market. Peppers can be grown year round. When they grow peanuts, they can be stored to be sold any time; they could also make peanut butter. The crops they used to grow were easily spoiled - they used to grow *petit mil* [a type of grain] which cannot be stored for more than three months."



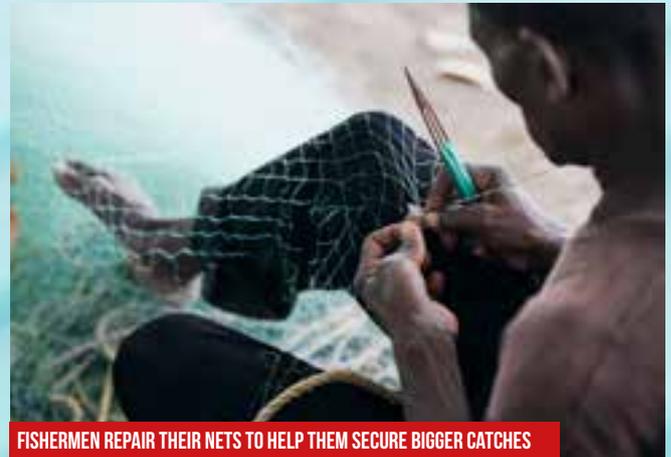
BOATS BUILT BY OUR PROGRAMME PARTICIPANTS ARE BIGGER, SAFER AND STURDIER THAN THOSE TRADITIONALLY USED BY LOCAL FISHERMEN



STAFF LIAISE CLOSELY WITH TRAINERS AND PARTICIPANTS TO ENSURE THE PROGRAMMES WORK STRONGLY FOR EVERYONE



PARTICIPANTS IN OUR SEWING COURSES DEVELOP A WIDE RANGE OF COLOURFUL CLOTHING AND PRODUCTS



FISHERMEN REPAIR THEIR NETS TO HELP THEM SECURE BIGGER CATCHES

MAGALIE LUCIE'S STORY

"I have participated in Haven's agricultural training. They talk to me about my garden and give me training on how to prepare the land and then plant my crops. Before my training, I used to plant cherries and legumes, and now I also have *pistache* [pistachios] and beans."

"What I was doing before was good too, but I needed more water for the crops I was planting so I was not getting a good return. Now, with my training, I plant crops that get enough water from the rainfall."

"I have been trained now how do pre-planting with my crops to ensure they are successful; this is only one of the new techniques I have learnt with the training from Haven."

"The training I received will help me forever because it was well-taught. I can now aim to not only produce for myself, but also to make enough products to sell in the market in Les Cayes."



MAGALIE LUCIE

Chache Lavi

One of our most exciting developments in 2016 came with the arrival of the Chache Lavi programme on Île à Vache. Creole for “Seeking Life”, Chache Lavi is designed to combat the barriers and gender issues that women in Haiti face every day, and to stimulate female-led enterprise in the country.

First implemented by the charity Fondation Enfant Jesus (FEJ), the programme works by identifying local women who have a business idea, but who lack the experience or confidence to pursue it. First grounding the participants in tailored life-skills training – encompassing areas like civil rights, healthcare, nutrition, and self-esteem – the programme then moves to covering business planning, budgeting, market identification, access to finance and more.



MARIE GIRLANDE LOUSSAINT, ITS SOCIAL FACILITATOR, AND MARIE SAINTALIENNE MENTOR, ITS FIELD AGENT, LEAD THE CHACHE LAVI PROGRAMME



STAFF AND PARTICIPANTS CELEBRATE CHACHE LAVI'S FIRST BIRTHDAY ON ÎLE À VACHE IN JUNE

Following the detailed, supported preparation of their business plan, participants then obtain a small bursary to set up their business. During their start-up phases, they continue to be mentored, receiving regular support and advice over the next twelve months.

Chache Lavi began life on Île à Vache as a Soul of Haiti project in June 2015, before its staff and programmes transferred to Haven. In total, 108 women enrolled in the programme by the end of 2016, moving through the different stages of training and development.

In 2016, 30 business plans were approved for funding, with 28 of these businesses set up by year end. Some of the enterprises established included bakers, beauty suppliers, hairdressers, butchers and more, empowering their owners with their own steady source of income and, crucially, a new sense of independence and self-confidence.

Chache Lavi supports autonomous personal and business development, encouraging an entrepreneurial culture and enables women to control their livelihoods. We're looking forward to seeing its continued success into the future.

JASCINTE LAGUERRE'S STORY

Jacinthe launched her timarchant [small trader] business in July 2016, and now sells her wares from a market stall in the village of Madame Bernard every Monday and Thursday.

"Since starting the programme, I have received a lot of training, and I learned a lot about subjects I didn't know – self-esteem, autonomy, human rights, nutrition, entrepreneurship, and budgeting."

"Before the programme, my life was getting on little by little. Now, my life is more as I wish it to be. I am very, very happy with the programme."



JASCINTE LAGUERRE

Christine Farm



TONICK JEAN TOREAU IS THE FARM MANAGER, LEADING ALL OF ITS WORK

Recognising that agriculture in Haiti is extremely undervalued, our Christine Farm programme - based in the Cavaillon area of south Haiti - trains hundreds of people in strong farming practices and supports them to sell their produce on the market.

Coming to us in 2016 through Soul of Haiti, the Christine Farm involves four interdependent areas of activity: a Farm which employs 18 local people; a Training Centre which teaches farm management and techniques; a Research and Experimental Facility which grows a variety of crops to identify the most successful; and a Seed Bank which sells high-quality seeds to local farmers at a nominal fee.

In 2016, the farm grew increasingly busy. As well as growing a wide range of crops – including beans, bananas, corn, tomato, aubergine, sweet pepper and more – it received an order for two tons of papaya to

be delivered to Port au Prince each month. On top of the running of the farm itself, 300 local farmers visited the Training Centre to learn new practical and cultivation techniques. 140 students from the agricultural college in the nearby town of Les Cayes also visited the farm every Tuesday for hands-on training.

Meanwhile, in August, we welcomed Dr Séamus Crosse, an experienced agricultural scientist who works with Teagasc, to the farm to conduct research and devise a tailored strategy to ensure its self-sustainability.

100% of the farm's planted crops and a large number of its trees were completely destroyed in Hurricane Matthew, when the land fell under several feet of floodwater. Many of its structures – including its main storage building, fences, and meeting areas – were knocked down as well. However, by year end, when the land had sufficiently dried out, ploughing and replanting began, and repairs to the structures got underway. Our team also supported farmers in the wider Cavaillon area to recover from the storm's devastation by loaning equipment and distributing supplies.

By promoting new agricultural approaches through the Christine Farm and its wider communities, this programme is supporting people to develop their livelihoods and embed a valuable model of farming in Haiti.

This programme was supported by the WK Kellogg Foundation.



FRUIT TREES, SUCH AS MANGO AND BANANA, FLOURISH ACROSS THE FARM



SEEDS ARE NURTURED IN PRE-PLANTING TUNNELS TO ENSURE THEIR STRONG GROWTH



LOCAL STUDENTS FROM LES CAYES ENJOY A CERTIFICATE PRESENTATION IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR TRAINING AT THE CHRISTINE FARM



LOCAL FARMERS AND STUDENTS GAIN HANDS-ON TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE OF PLANTING, TENDING AND HARVESTING CROPS

Vocational Training

Our Vocational Training Programme in Port au Prince started in September, opening access to high-quality, market-driven training to vulnerable young women and supporting them to secure steady jobs.

50 women from disadvantaged backgrounds began an intensive six-month training course to improve their practical employment skills, covering areas such as hospitality, cookery, hairdressing and beauty therapy. They also undertook English and literacy classes, IT training, and money management.

Run in partnership with CHERPROF [Centre Haitian de Recherches et d'Actions pour la Promotion de la Femme], a local centre dedicated to the training of young women, this first group of women finish their training in March 2017, when a second group will take their place. Many of the women accept internships and work placements in local hotels and companies to apply their new skills and gain vital experience.

This programme equips participants with the capacity, business acumen, and motivation to secure a stable income and enjoy a valued role in society, often for the very first time.

This programme was supported by KPMG.



MARIE CARMELLE LAFONTANT TALKS WITH SOME OF THE WOMEN PARTICIPATING IN THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMME

PROJECTS

SHELTER, WASH AND INFRASTRUCTURAL PROGRAMMES

Post-Hurricane Housing

Lying in the centre of Hurricane Matthew's path, Île à Vache endured the fiercest onslaught of the storm's force. Our team estimated that 30-40% of the island's population was displaced in its aftermath; those living in fragile *cahutes* [grass huts] found their homes swept away, while many others saw the roofs ripped off and the walls torn down from their houses. A key element of our emergency response to the hurricane was the repair and restoration of houses on the island, knowing that safe, protected homes would give families a strong base to begin rebuilding their lives. Our team conducted extensive assessments of families' needs and worked closely with the local Civile Protection to dispense tools and materials. Using the resources we supplied and the skills taught through our earlier programmes, families completed the repair works with the support and oversight of local contractors, building a robust foundation for long-term recovery.

Our hurricane response was supported by Irish Aid.



OUR TEAM'S SWIFT EMERGENCY RESPONSE SUPPORTS FAMILIES TO REPAIR THEIR HOMES AFTER THE STORM

Water Projects

Our water projects on Île à Vache open access to clean water and sanitation to some of the most remote communities on the island. In 2016, two key projects enabled hundreds of people to enjoy a steady, water supply for the first time.

The Gran Sab water project saw the construction of a new line to pump water from the town of Madame Bernard to a station in the village of Gran Sab. One new water kiosk, two wells, and three pumps were constructed as part of this, serving 800 people. Leading not only to greater coverage of uncontaminated water on the island, it also promoted strong awareness of sanitation and hygiene practices, with a local committee formed to oversee the ongoing distribution of water in the community.

Meanwhile, a separate water harvesting project delivered water directly into communities which had previously lacked it. 43 water harvesting units – including three supported by a private donor – and storage equipment were fitted to houses in remote areas with a scarce water supply. Every two houses involved now share a water tank between them, which stows untreated rainwater for household use. 400 people directly benefit from this project, giving them close access to a reliable water source.

Recognised as a severely water-stressed country, many local communities in Haiti consistently experience water scarcity issues. Our water projects pave an important step in turning this around.

This programme was supported by Electric Aid.



EVERY TWO HOUSES INVOLVED IN OUR WATER HARVESTING PROJECT SHARE A LARGE STORAGE TANK TO OPEN STEADY ACCESS TO WATER FOR FAMILIES

PROJECTS VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Île à Vache Visit

Two volunteers joined us in Haiti for an intense three weeks of work in February. Warren Kearns, who had travelled to Haiti with Haven twice previously, and his wife, Kitty, were based on Île à Vache during their time in the country, focusing on maintenance and relief work in the St François d'Assise orphanage on Île à Vache. There, Warren, an experienced builder, carried out vital repair works to the buildings and facilities of the orphanage, which is home to over 70 children and young people, many

of whom live with significant disabilities. Kitty spent invaluable time with the children in the orphanage, bringing them on day outings to the beach and running recreation activities to fit their care needs. Before leaving Haiti, Warren and Kitty also spent time in the community of Fond Parisien, finalising building plans and preparing the site at Hope House Haiti ahead of the arrival of the volunteer group for our Volunteer Programme.

Student Placement

We were delighted to welcome University College Cork (UCC) student Shelley Barcoe to Haiti for four months from April 2016. A third-year student in International Development and Food Policy, Shelley took on the work placement as part of her studies, working with the team on the ground to gain experience of community development issues. During her time, she explored each of our projects,

meeting participants and preparing reports on the progress of our programmes. She also kept a regular blog to share her perspective and experience with a wide audience through our website and social media. Our team engaged closely with Shelley to ensure she secured hands-on experience and benefitted from a full understanding of international development issues.

Volunteer Programme

Thirty volunteers travelled to Haiti in April to take part in our annual Volunteer Programme, immersing themselves in the rural community of Fond Parisien over the course of a week. There, with an incredible spirit, they transformed Hope House Haiti, a free school and children's home set up by a dedicated local couple, Yvrose Telfort Ismael and her husband, Pierre Richard.

A major achievement of the week came with the construction of a brand new kindergarten building for the school, housing three spacious classrooms which now serve over 120 children, as well as offering a shaded basement area to play and hold classes in.

Volunteers painted all of the buildings in the school, creating new murals and artworks; gravelled the site to make it safer to walk through and play in; and upgraded its sanitation facilities.

While all the building work was going on, volunteers also ran a fun activity camp with each class in the school, playing games and hosting jewellery-making, art, music and other workshops. They distributed new



THE PAINTING TEAM GIVE THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS A FACELIFT



THE ROOFING TEAM FEEL THE SWELTERING HEAT AS THEY WORK TO COMPLETE THE KINDERGARTEN BUILDING



CHILDREN ENJOY ART AND JEWELRY-MAKING CLASSES IN THE ACTIVITY CAMP



VOLUNTEERS DISTRIBUTE NEW BACKPACKS TO ALL THE STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL

backpacks filled with t-shirts, towels, hats and water bottles to each of the 500 students in the school.

Meanwhile, volunteers worked to improve conditions in Yvrose and Pierre Richard's home, which they have opened to close to 40 children and young people, who they have taken in as their own. New paths and ramps built around the house make it easier to get around, while a hand-pump well, which lay in disrepair, was fully restored to give the family constant access to water.

Nearby, a chicken coop and corn-grinding facility was also built, which not only provides food for the children but acts as a training resource for local people so that they can improve their farming knowledge and skills.

Divided into six teams - such as truss-manufacturing, concreting, and painting - and supported by Volunteer Leader, Brendan White, volunteers worked tirelessly in extremely hot, humid conditions to reach their targets. By increasing and reinforcing the school's capacity, and revamping the house, they gave many future generations of children in the area an enriched education experience and a safe, comfortable place to call home.

Our 2016 Volunteer Programme proved to be an immense and very memorable success, with each volunteer enthusiastically accepting the challenge. Embracing the local people and children they met along the way, none of those at Hope House Haiti or in the community of Fond Parisien will forget their contribution for many years to come.



COUNTRY DIRECTOR, JOHN MOORE, INTRODUCES THE INCREDIBLE YVROSE TELFORT ISMAEL AND HER HUSBAND PIERRE RICHARD TO THE VOLUNTEER GROUP



THE NEW KINDERGARTEN BUILDING BOASTS THREE SPACIOUS CLASSROOMS FOR LOCAL CHILDREN STARTING SCHOOL



VOLUNTEERS GRAVEL THE SCHOOL SITE TO MAKE IT SAFER FOR THE STUDENTS



THE FIRST BATCH OF CHICKENS ARRIVES TO THE NEW COOP



Gros Morne Summer Camp

In June, we facilitated a trip to Haiti organised by volunteer Patrick O'Neill, bringing a group of teachers from Ireland to run a summer camp in a school in the rural community of Gros Morne. Patrick, a secondary school teacher, had spent time in Haiti previously, volunteering with other organisations, and recognised the difference that play and recreation can make to children there in promoting good health and personal development skills.

Over three weeks, the group of 13 teachers ran an interactive summer camp for more than 650 children in Gros Morne, hosting a range of sport, music and arts activities and ensuring the children had access to play and recreation over the summer months. The summer camp made a great difference in enriching the lives of children, many of whom live in difficult circumstances.



VOLUNTEERS RAN A HOST OF GAMES AND ACTIVITIES WITH CHILDREN IN THE COMMUNITY OF GROS MORNE

On their return, Patrick and his fellow volunteer, Hugo Rowsome, led an appeal to raise funds to provide free school meals to children in the school, after learning that state funding to support this was to be cut. For many of the children, this is their only meal of their day. Patrick, Hugo and the volunteers' commitment to the children they met during the summer made a far-reaching impact to the children in furthering their health and education needs.



McColgan Visit



JOHN MCCOLGAN CAPTURED MANY PHOTOS OF LOCAL PEOPLE DURING HIS TIME IN HAITI, INCLUDING JEAN CLAUDE BRUNESE WHO LIVES ON ÎLE À VACHE

In November, we welcomed the award-winning producer and director of Riverdance, John McColgan, his brother Gerry and son Danny to Haiti to visit our projects and document the impact of Hurricane Matthew on the communities we work with.

First travelling to Île à Vache, there they visited the communities of Figuier, Le Hatte, and Nan Roche to see first-hand the damage caused to our livelihoods programmes, and spent time with our emergency response team in action. From there, they moved to our Christine Farm, and visited Irish woman Gena Heraty, who runs an orphanage for children with disabilities in the mountainous area of Kenscoff. Their trip ended at Hope House Haiti, where they saw the impact made by our Volunteer Programme there. Capturing photos and videos along the way, their trip prepared for a significant awareness-raising event which John planned and orchestrated for 2017.

PROJECTS

OTHER PROGRAMMES

Info Santé



ACCESS TO MEDICAL ADVICE AND TREATMENT PROMOTES GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN HAITI

Medical treatment can be extremely costly in Haiti, making it difficult for families to access it, despite their level of need. Our Info Santé medical helpline worked to change this, giving 100 families on the island 24/7 access to medical advice over the phone.

Up to four people per family were supported in the project, meaning that families could receive the guidance and support they need to live with good health and well-being.

This programme was supported by Ding.

Eye-Care Clinic

Three Irish eye-care professionals - Dr Kevin Tempany, Dr Darragh O'Doherty and Dr Martin Coyne - spent a number of days on Île à Vache in September to progress an innovative eye-care clinic which Kevin initially established in the previous year. Kevin delivered €60,000 worth of diagnostic equipment and launched a new eye-care service on the island in 2015: it had no dedicated eye-care service until this point. Working in close partnership with two local doctors from the hospital in the community of Kaykok, this trip saw the group developing an operational clinic for children who had been screened for eye problems by Community Health Workers in six local schools. They also set up care pathways for older people living with cataracts, with 20 people referred to the mainland for surgery. Over the course of their time in Haiti, more than 500 people were seen and treated, and 120 people received the prescription glasses they were assessed as needing. For people living in poverty or underdeveloped



DR KEVIN TEMPANY DIAGNOSES A PATIENT IN THE EYE-CARE CLINIC

communities, the high cost of treatment and lack of trained professionals too often make diagnosis and treatment of eye problems impossible: this trip marked an important opportunity to change this for the people of Île à Vache.

This programme was supported by Fight for Sight.

AMBASSADOR AND ENTERPRISE TRIP



CLODAGH MEETS SOME OF THE LOCAL FISHERMEN WHO TOOK PART IN OUR BOAT-BUILDING PROGRAMME

Our long-time Ambassador, chef and television personality Clodagh McKenna, travelled to Haiti in September 2016 as part of a four-day Enterprise Trip to explore our community development programmes on the ground.

Joining a number of influential business leaders and entrepreneurs, the group's first port of call was to our Christine Farm programme, touring the farm, and meeting trainers and participants, who spoke strongly of the impact of the project. The group also enjoyed a 'Farm to Table' lunch, prepared by a number of local women to showcase the high-quality produce grown at the farm. Inspired by the people she met there, Clodagh later set up a fundraising appeal to support farmers to set up their own chicken coops: with Haiti importing between 30 and 40 million eggs a month, this will bring immense opportunities to the area.

Moving on to the island of Île à Vache, Clodagh and the entrepreneur group made their way to some of the houses repaired during our Shelter Upgrade programme in 2015, where families told them of

the difference that having a safe and comfortable home makes in their lives. From there, they delved into our Income Generation Programme, visiting the agricultural course, spending time with the fishermen who took part in our boat-building course, and seeing the clothes and products designed and made by participants in our sewing course.

Later calling in to our Chache Lavi project, Clodagh used a fresh catch from our fishermen, along with some of the products sold by the Chache Lavi women, to cook up a meal for the group. With the project's focus on enterprise development and empowerment, the group shared invaluable insights and advice with Chache Lavi participants, encouraging them in their progress.

On their return journey to Port au Prince, the group stopped off at the IFORHT Training College, a tourism training centre in Les Cayes, where students served a specially-prepared lunch to demonstrate their new hospitality experience. Back in the capital city, Clodagh also visited the women taking part in our Vocational Training Programme taking place in the CHERPROF centre, hearing its founder's, Marie Carmelle Lafontant, story and discussing the importance of women's empowerment.

Their experience at all of these different projects left a lasting impression on the entire group, with Clodagh saying:

"There is not an hour that passes that I don't think about Haiti. It's constantly on my mind. Being an ambassador for Haven has made me want to be a better person".



NEW MANGO TREES PLANTED BY EACH MEMBER OF THE GROUP WILL INCREASE HARVESTS FROM THE CHRISTINE FARM INTO THE FUTURE



FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Haiti Week

The fifth annual Haiti Week celebrations fell from 18-24 January 2016, uniting the business and arts communities in Ireland to stand in solidarity with the people of Haiti.

Raising substantial awareness and support for the people of Haiti, several events were held during the week, highlighting and invigorating the deep connections between Ireland and Haiti.

Every year, Haiti Week remains one of our most significant annual fundraising events, and we remain hugely grateful to all who get involved in it.

Fr Joseph Screening

One highlight of Haiti Week 2016 came with the screening of the compelling documentary "Father Joseph", which underlines the trojan work of Father Joseph Philippe in his native Haiti. Among his many achievements, Father Joseph founded the innovative micro-credit institution Fonkoze, which offers a range of financial and development services to people facing poverty in rural Haiti. He has worked unrelentingly to help Haiti's people by promoting education, agriculture, water, and community

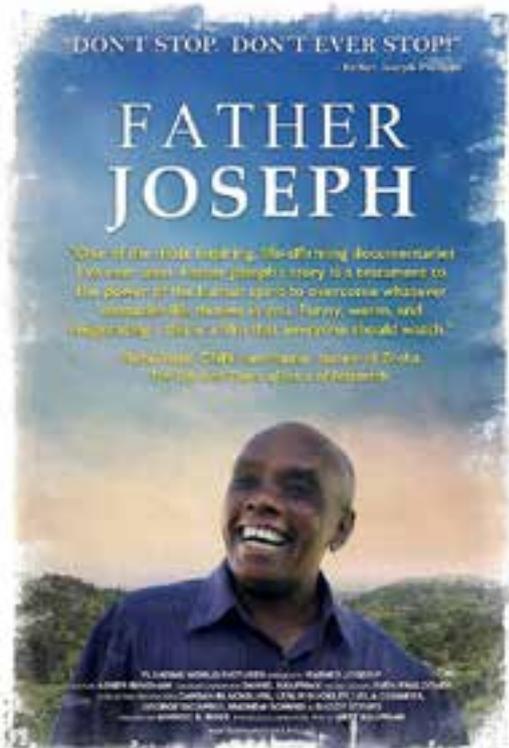


PRODUCERS JEFF KAUFMANN AND MARCIA ROSS WELCOME SR JACQUELINE PICARD, FR JOSEPH PHILIPPE AND SR PATRICIA DILLON TO THE SCREENING

radio programmes, and more. We were delighted to welcome Father Joseph to Dublin for a special screening of the documentary on Wednesday, 20 January, held in partnership with University College Dublin Volunteers Overseas (UCDVO). The film's producers, Jeff Kaufman and Marcia Ross, also attended the event.

Corporate Quiz

Teams from some of Ireland's most prestigious companies came together at the Clayton Hotel in Ballsbridge, Dublin on Wednesday, 20 January for a competitive Corporate Quiz. Having previously stood as a strong fundraiser for Soul of Haiti, this marked the first time that the quiz was held as a Haiti Week event. Fierce competition ensued between the teams for the winning trophies, with raffles and spot prizes adding to the atmosphere.



Wednesday 20th January 2016
UCD Cinema 19:00
Email: haitifilm@ucdvo.org to reserve your seat

UCD VOLUNTEERS OVERSEAS



PRODUCER JEFF KAUFMANN INTRODUCES THE FILM TO THE AUDIENCE IN UCD

Haiti Ball



OUR AMBASSADOR, PAUL O'CONNELL, HIS WIFE EMILY, AND OUR FOUNDERS, CARMEL AND LESLIE BUCKLEY, GREET SR JACQUELINE PICARD AND SR PATRICIA DILLON AT THE EVENT

Always a unifying and festive event, the Haiti Ball marked the pinnacle of the Haiti Week 2016 celebrations, taking place on Saturday, 23 January in the InterContinental Hotel, Dublin.

We were privileged to present Sister Jacqueline Picard and Sister Patricia Dillon with the William Jefferson Clinton Goodwill for Haiti Award. Both have worked tirelessly in the community of Gros Morne for many years.

There, Sister Patricia is embedded in the local school, which serves 520 students, and has established a women's group, created a coffee co-operative, organised IT classes, and promoted environmental protection. Meanwhile, Sister Jacqueline has worked at the heart of the local Alma Mater Hospital for many years, overseeing health-screening programmes, developing programmes for malnourished children, coordinating medical and surgical groups, and more. The difference they make in the community is remarkable, and the award was exceptionally well-deserved.

Our Ambassador Paul O'Connell joined us on the evening, while comedian Oliver Callan acted as MC, with the band House Party providing entertainment late into the night.

Marking six years since the devastating earthquake of 2010, the Haiti Ball gave a timely reminder of the positive impact that the Irish business and arts communities can make by coming together.



OUR FOUNDERS, LESLIE AND CARMEL BUCKLEY, PRESENT THE WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON GOODWILL FOR HAITI AWARD TO SR PATRICIA DILLON AND SR JACQUELINE PICARD



THE INTERCONTINENTAL DUBLIN PLAYS HOST TO THE HAITI BALL



THE AWARD RECIPIENTS ADDRESS GUESTS AT THE HAITI BALL



MC OLIVER CALLAN MEETS SR PATRICIA DILLON, SR JACQUELINE PICARD AND FR JOSEPH PHILIPPE



GUESTS ENJOY THE HAITI BALL



FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Rugby Lunch

Former Captain of the Ireland rugby team and the inaugural World Rugby Player of the Year, Keith Wood received the Outstanding Contribution to Irish Rugby Award at the 2016 Six Nations Rugby Lunch. Taking place on Friday, 11 March in Dublin's InterContinental Hotel, Keith also joined our Ambassadors Paul O'Connell and George Hook, along with MC Alan Quinlan, in an in-depth panel discussion on the game and Ireland's ongoing Six Nations challenge.

An impassioned player and a forceful leader, Keith stood as talisman for club, country and British and Irish Lions during a stunning international career which saw him capped by Ireland 58 times. Retiring from the sport after the 2003 Rugby World Cup, he was inducted into the IRB Hall of Fame in 2014 and holds the record for the most number of tries scored by a hooker; he was truly deserving of the award.



LESLIE BUCKLEY PRESENTS THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO IRISH RUGBY AWARD TO RUGBY LEGEND, KEITH WOOD



OUR AMBASSADOR, PAUL O'CONNELL, FOUNDERS CARMEL AND LESLIE BUCKLEY, AWARD RECIPIENT KEITH WOOD, MC ALAN QUINLAN, AND AMBASSADOR GEORGE HOOK ARRIVE AT THE RUGBY LUNCH

Cycle4Haiti

Over 110 cyclists took to the roads of Ireland over the May Bank Holiday weekend to raise funds through the Cycle4Haiti. Pedalling their way from Dublin to Galway over two days and enjoying team challenges along the way, the cyclists arrived into Eyre Square on Sunday, 8 May to enjoy an evening of food, music and prize-giving celebrations. Known as a Soul of Haiti fundraiser, this was the first Cycle4Haiti held in support of Haven.



THE GROUP FINISH THE CYCLE IN GALWAY, AMID GREAT CELEBRATIONS



CYCLISTS SET OFF FROM DUBLIN'S O'CONNELL STREET

National Car Draw

Thousands of people entered our National Car Draw in early summer, which offered the chance to win a brand new BMW 116d. Tickets went on sale on Sunday, 8 May, with many of our volunteers and corporate supporters selling tickets through their networks. The car was also displayed at a number of busy shopping centres in the weeks before the draw; our supporter Ronan O'Gara even joined the team at Dundrum Shopping Centre on Thursday, 19 May to help raise awareness of the initiative. The draw took place at the Cork Summer Show on Sunday, 19 June, with Amy Walsh of Ballygarvan, County Cork being announced as the lucky winner.



OUR GENERAL MANAGER, ANTONIA KING, HANDS OVER THE KEYS TO THE CAR TO ITS NEW OWNER, AMY WALSH

Golf Classic

Castle Golf Club in Rathfarnham played host to our eighth annual Golf Classic, which took place on Friday, 17 June. Teeing off with a shotgun start at 2pm, the tournament continued well into the evening, with guests later enjoying a buffet dinner and prize-giving ceremony in the clubhouse.

Our Ambassador George Hook came along on the day to welcome teams and host the evening ceremony, helping to make this another memorable event.



OUR AMBASSADOR GEORGE HOOK SOUNDS THE SHOTGUN START AT THE GOLF CLASSIC

Tag Rugby Blitz

Our second Tag Rugby Blitz got underway in Wanderers FC, Dublin on Friday, 15 July, with eight mixed teams of twelve taking to the field in a bravely-fought tournament. After enjoying a well-earned BBQ, classic sports games and entertainment from our DJ, the coveted trophies were awarded to the victorious teams at a prize-giving ceremony.



TEAMS LINE UP BEFORE THE GAMES BEGIN



ACTION AT THE TAG RUGBY BLITZ

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Like a Coffee

Based on the Liffey boardwalk at the centre of the city, popular Dublin café Like a Coffee hosted its annual fundraising day on Saturday, 16 September. As Dublin and Mayo fans descended on the city ahead of the All-Ireland Football Final, the coffee shop was thronged throughout the day, making this a great opportunity to raise awareness of Haven.



CUSTOMERS ENJOY A SUNNY AFTERNOON IN DUBLIN AT THE LIKE A COFFEE DAY

Paris2Nice

Our Volunteer Leader, Brendan White, and fellow volunteer Carol Teskey bravely took on the Paris2Nice cycling challenge to raise money to support the people of Haiti. Taking place from 16-22 September, they joined an intrepid group of cyclists from Ireland - including cycling legend, Stephen Roche - who travelled to France to cycle over 700km between Paris and Nice. Back in Dublin, the cyclists enjoyed a presentation ceremony to mark this impressive feat in October.



BRENDAN AND CAROL MEET IRISH CYCLING LEGEND, STEPHEN ROCHE, ALONG THE ROUTE

Cork Lunch

The stunning Imperial Hotel in Cork played host to the sixth annual Cork Lunch on Friday, 7 October, with more than 150 guests enjoying a memorable afternoon.

In a highlight of the day's events, our MC Alan Quinlan welcomed a number of special guests – including Simon Coveney (Minister for Housing), Derval O'Rourke (Olympic athlete and author), and musician Joe McCarthy (The Dixies) – to the stage for insightful discussions and interviews.

Coming just days after Hurricane Matthew hit Haiti, the 2016 Cork Lunch proved to be a moving and motivating event.



SPECIAL GUESTS DERVAL O'ROURKE AND MINISTER SIMON COVENEY MEET MC ALAN QUINLAN AS THE CORK LUNCH KICKS OFF



GUESTS ENJOY THE CORK LUNCH



Entrepreneur of the Year Awards

The EY Entrepreneur of the Year Awards is one of the most high-profile occasions in the Irish enterprise calendar every year, with Haven chosen as its 2016 charity partner. Taking place in the Citywest Hotel, Dublin on Thursday, 27 October, hundreds of people attended the event, which celebrates the innovation and impact of the Irish business community, and the contribution that it makes across the world.



PRESENTERS DERMOT MURNAGHAN AND PAMELA FLOOD WELCOME GUESTS

A Very Special Evening for Haiti

Renowned singer-songwriter Brian Kennedy headlined a special concert in Whelan's, Dublin on Saturday, 3 December to raise awareness and support for the people of Haiti in the wake of Hurricane Matthew. Performing some of his best-loved hits in an intimate setting, Brian also arranged performances from Paul Harrington, Eleanor McEvoy, Fionnuala Sherry and more; comedian Katherine Lynch acted as MC on the night as well. The concert received a very warm response, with guests enjoying a truly unique evening's entertainment.



BRIAN KENNEDY PERFORMS SOME OF HIS BIGGEST HITS FOR THE CROWD



ELEANOR MCEVOY TAKES TO THE STAGE

Cocktail Evening

Today FM's Dermot and Dave swapped their normal presenting gig for a stint behind the bar at an exclusive Cocktail Evening in House, Dublin on Tuesday, 6 December. Comedian Katherine Lynch hosted the event, introducing special performances from Brian Kennedy and Paul Harrington; more celebrities also joined Dermot and Dave in their bartending duties, with the costs of all drinks they pulled going directly to Haven, while renowned artist Guggi and more joined us for a special auction of one-of-a-kind prizes.



CELEBRITY BARTENDERS, TODAY FM'S DERMOT AND DAVE, ACTRESS TATIANA OULIANKINA, AND BARRY EGAN MAN THE BAR AT HOUSE DUBLIN

HAVEN BOARD



LESLIE BUCKLEY (CHAIRMAN)

Leslie Buckley is one of Ireland's leading business figures, with a hugely successful track record as an entrepreneur and business consultant. In August 2012, he was appointed Chairman of Independent News & Media, having previously served on the board of the company. Leslie is currently the Vice Chairman of Digicel, and a director and shareholder of a number of other Irish companies, including Actavo and CTI Global. He has also served on the board of Aer Lingus from 2009 to 2012. Leslie founded Haven in 2008, along with his wife Carmel, and plays an active role in the day-to-day running of the charity.



CARMEL BUCKLEY

Carmel Buckley, co-founder of Haven, is an active member of Haven's board, and has made regular visits to Haiti as part of our Volunteer Programme. Carmel has also served on the board of Philanthropy Ireland: the Association of Independent Philanthropic Organisations in Ireland, including grant-making trusts and foundations. Carmel lives in Dublin with her husband Leslie, and they have three children.



OISÍN GILBRIDE

Oisín Gilbride has sat on Haven's board since the charity's inception. He is a chartered accountant and registered auditor, with over 25 years' experience in running his own practice. Throughout his career as an accountant and auditor, he has provided business advice to the SME sector and has been a non-executive director to a number of businesses over the years. Oisín is also the registered auditor of a number of other well-known charities.



MAURICE HEALY (VICE-CHAIRMAN)

Maurice is the CEO of Healy Group located in Tallaght, Dublin 24. Healy Group is involved in the importation and distribution of food ingredients and raw materials for the food and pharmaceutical sectors in the UK and Ireland. Maurice is particularly interested in promoting social entrepreneurship through education and community work programmes. Maurice also sits on the boards of Traidlinks and Anam Cara.



RAY JORDAN

Ray Jordan has been the Chief Executive of the international development agency, Gorta-Self Help Africa, for the past five years. A Civil Engineer, he has been involved in relief and development work for the last 23 years.



ALDAGH MC DONOGH

Aldagh McDonogh is a strategic marketer. Her first career was dedicated to helping build two global brands, Baileys and Coca-Cola, both in Ireland and across Europe. A very enjoyable, entrepreneurial chapter followed, co-creating Alternatives, an innovative, marketing recruitment business in Ireland. Today, she leads the transformation and strategy agenda with a Board position in Morgan McKinley, an Irish-owned, international recruitment business. She is Chairperson of The Soul of Haiti Foundation, which, in 2016, joined forces with Haven to make an even bigger, positive impact on Haiti. She first became involved in Haiti after visiting as a finalist on the Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year CEO retreats in 2007 and 2008. She recently joined the Entrepreneur of the Year Alumni Board, and she also mentors business startups and individuals looking to step change their career plans.



PADDY MAGUINNESS

Paddy Maguinness has worked in International Development for over 30 years, and was previously Managing Director of Traidlinks and deputy CEO of Concern, Ireland's largest NGO, working in 20 countries. Paddy has worked in Papua New Guinea, Sierra Leone, Turkey, Jordan, Yemen, Liberia, Mozambique, Bangladesh, Timor Leste, Indonesia, South Africa and Uganda. Paddy is an International Development policy member of European External Policy Advisors and a Director of the Europe External Programme with Africa.



FRANK MURPHY

Frank Murphy is a practicing solicitor, heading up his own practice at Priory House, Stillorgan, County Dublin. He has extensive experience in Arbitration and Alternative Dispute Resolution, and is a member of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators (Irish Branch), Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the American Chamber of Commerce in Ireland. Frank is also a member of the Arbitration and Mediation Committee of the Law Society of Ireland and the Arbitration National Committee of the I.C.C. in Paris, and is a founding member of the Irish Arbitration Association – Arbitration Ireland. Frank has extensive experience in Commercial and Intellectual Property Law, including the music, film, and television industries, as well as theatre. Frank is a practicing Arbitrator, and has been involved on behalf of one or other of the parties in Arbitrations and Mediations in Ireland and in England.



STEPHEN NOLAN

Stephen Nolan is currently the CEO of Sustainable Nation Ireland, a body dedicated to positioning Ireland as a global leader in the green finance and innovation space. He is also deputy Chairman of the Sustainable & Responsible Investment Forum Ireland; a member of the International Energy Research Centre advisory group; a member of the Climate Bonds Initiative international advisory group; and a member of the United Nations Environment GEMS/Water Capacity Development Centre advisory group. Stephen is also a Board member of the Cancer Fund for Children (ROI), and, in August 2012, he joined the Board of Haven.



PROFESSOR CILLIAN TWOMEY

Professor Cillian Twomey graduated from UCC in 1970, and was appointed as the second consultant physician in geriatric medicine at Cork University and St. Finbarr's Hospitals, Cork in 1979. He retired from clinical practice in November 2010. Over the years, Cillian has held a number of health-related representative positions, including President of the Irish Medical Organisation (1990); President of the European Union of Medical Specialists (1999-2002), the only Irish person to have been elected to the position; a member of the Steering Group of the National Task Force on Medical Staffing that produced the Hanly Report (2003); and Chairman of Comhairle na nOspidéal (2001-2005). More recently, Cillian served on the board of Marymount University Hospital and Hospice (2008-2014) and has just completed a five-year term on the board of the Health Information and Quality Authority (HIQA) from 2010-2015.

PHILIP LYNCH

Philip Lynch is a former Chief Executive Officer of One51 plc. Between 1983 and 2005, Philip served as Chief Executive Officer and subsequently Chairman of IAWS Group plc (now Aryzta AG). He is non-executive director of C&C Group plc, FBD Holdings plc and Open Hydro Ltd.

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COMPANY INFORMATION

DIRECTORS	Leslie Buckley Carmel Buckley Oisín Gilbride Maurice Healy Ray Jordon Philip Lynch Aldagh McDonogh (Appointed 01/01/16) Frank Murphy Paddy Maguinness Professor Cillian Twomey Stephen Nolan
MEMBERS	Leslie Buckley Carmel Buckley JD Buckley Jane Buckley Patrick Buckley Oisín Gilbride Frank Murphy
SECRETARY	Frank Murphy
BANKERS	Bank of Ireland, 87 Pembroke Road, Dublin 4.
SOLICITORS	Frank Murphy Solicitors, Priory House, 19 Priory Office Park, Stillorgan Road, Co. Dublin.
AUDITORS	Domhnall Cahill & Co., Chartered Accountants, 4 Belgrave Square, Dublin 6.
REGISTERED OFFICE	Sixth Floor, 1 Grand Canal Quay, Dublin 2.
COMPANY REGISTRATION NUMBER	465787
CHARITIES REGULATORY AUTHORITY'S NUMBER	20071011
INCORPORATION DATE	19th December 2008
CHARITY NUMBER	CHY 18494

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

The Directors present their Directors' Report, together with the audited Financial Statements of the company for the year ended 31 December 2016.

This report incorporates statutory requirements as outlined in the Companies Act 2014 and that are contained in the Statement of Recommended Practice for Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the Republic of Ireland (FRS102) ("Charity SORP (FRS 102)") (Effective 1 January 2015). The Charity SORP (FRS 102) is not yet mandatory in the Republic of Ireland, and the Charity Regulator has not yet prescribed accounting regulations for Irish charities. In the absence of such prescriptive guidance, the Trustees have early adopted the Charity SORP (FRS 102), as it is considered best practice. This is the first year of adoption of the Charity SORP (FRS 102) in these Financial Statements.

Principal Activities

The Haven Community Foundation - hereafter called 'Haven' - is a company limited by guarantee and a charity under the registration number CHY 18494.

Haven was formed and incorporated on 19 December 2008. All activities of the charity are charitable.

Haven is an Irish non-governmental organisation (NGO) strongly committed to empowering the people of Haiti to build sustainable livelihoods and live free from poverty. It works exclusively in Haiti, focused on three core areas of development: Water and Sanitation, Training and Education, and Shelter. Haven's purpose is to alleviate poverty and to improve the living conditions of local communities in Haiti. Every year, a group of 30 volunteers - both Irish and international - travels to the country with the charity, working in a local community to engage in a range of sustainable development activities.

Surplus of funds over Donations	31/12/16	31/12/15
	€	€
Net incoming (outgoing) of funds after deferred income.	157,389	(99,862)

Post Balance Sheet Events

There are no post balance sheet events.

Statement of Directors' Responsibilities

The Directors are responsible for preparing the Directors' Report and the Financial Statements in accordance with Irish law.

Irish law requires the Directors to prepare Financial Statements for each financial year that give a true and fair view of the company's assets, liabilities and financial position as at the end of the financial year, and of the net movement in funds of the company for the financial year. Under that law, the Directors have prepared the Financial Statements in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland (accounting standard issued by the Financial Reporting Council and promulgated by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland and Irish law).

Under Irish law, the Directors shall not approve the Financial Statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the company's assets, liabilities and financial position as at the end of the financial year, and of the net movement in funds of the company for the financial year.

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In preparing these Financial Statements, the Directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- state whether the Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards, identify those standards, and note the effect and reason for any material departure from those standards
- prepare the Financial Statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

The Directors are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to:

- correctly record and explain the transactions of the company
- enable, at any time, the assets, liabilities, financial position and net movement in funds of the company to be determined with reasonable accuracy
- enable the Directors to ensure that the Financial Statements comply with the Companies Act 2014 and enable those Financial Statements to be audited.

The Directors are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company and, hence, for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Financial Review

The net movement in funds for the year is set out on page 58. The Trustees' Report contains a detailed review of the financial results and closing financial position of the charity as at 31 December 2016.

Directors

The names of the persons who were Directors at any time during the year ended 31 December 2016 or who have since been appointed are set out below. Unless otherwise stated, they all served as Directors for the entire year ended on that date.

Board of Directors

Leslie Buckley
Carmel Buckley
Oisín Gilbride
Maurice Healy
Ray Jordan
Aldagh McDonogh
Paddy Maguinness
Frank Murphy
Stephen Nolan
Professor Cillian Twomey
Philip Lynch

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Related Party Transactions Involving Directors

Related party transactions involving Directors, as defined by the Companies Act 2014, are set out on page 57.

Legal Status and Administration

The Haven Community Foundation is a company incorporated under the Companies Acts 2014, limited by guarantee and not having a share capital. The company is exempt from corporation tax.

The company was incorporated in Ireland on 19 December 2008. The Haven Community Foundation is a registered company, registration number 465787, with charitable tax status granted under charity number CHY 18494.

Accounting Records

The measures taken by the Directors to secure compliance with the company's obligation to keep adequate accounting records are the use of appropriate systems and procedures and employment of competent persons. The accounting records are kept at The Haven Community Foundation, The Malthouse, South Block, Grand Canal Quay, Dublin 2.

Health and Safety

It is the policy of the company to ensure the health and welfare of its employees by maintaining a safe place and system in which to work. The wellbeing of the company's employees is safeguarded through the strict adherence to health and safety standards. The company has taken the necessary action to ensure compliance with the Safety, Health and Welfare Work Act, 2005.

Dividends and Retention

The company is precluded by its Memorandum of Association from paying dividends, either as part of normal operations or on a distribution of its assets in the event of winding up.

Political Donations

The company did not make any political donations during the financial year.

Research and Development

The company did not incur any research and development expenditure during the financial year.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Principal Risks and Uncertainties

The Directors have accountability for and are aware of the risks affiliated with the operating activities of Haven. They are satisfied that the internal control systems in place provide reasonable protection against such risks. These internal control systems ensure compliance with laws and policies, establish efficient and effective use of Haven's resources, protect Haven's assets, and maintain the integrity of the financial information produced.

A detailed examination at Director level is carried out on all financial information, allowing for the continuous checking of Haven's operations and financial status. Haven is subject to a level of audit scrutiny that ranges from internal audit to statutory audit at Head Office and field audit level, through to donor audits of expenditure of donor funds. There are systems in place throughout the charity to ensure compliance with donor rules and regulations.

Haven will continue to develop and improve these systems to ensure that the highest levels of transparency and accountability are maintained.

Going Concern

Having made enquiries and conducted an internal review, the Directors hold a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue operations for the foreseeable future. For this reason, the going concern basis continues to be adopted in preparing the Financial Statements.

Auditors

The auditors, Domhnall Cahill and Co. Chartered Accountants, have expressed their willingness to continue in office, and a resolution that they be re-appointed will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting.

Signed on behalf of the Board:



Leslie Buckley (Director)



Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 4 August 2017

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

Introduction

The Directors of The Haven Community Foundation are its Trustees for the purposes of Charity Law. The Trustees present their report and audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2016.

Haiti remains one of the poorest countries in the world, with over 2.5 million people - a quarter of its population - living in extreme poverty. Since its establishment in 2008, Haven has been committed to empowering the people of Haiti to lift themselves out of poverty, working closely with local communities at a grassroots level through its development programmes. The charity supports local people in Haiti to build strong livelihoods and develop skills which enable them to reach and sustain a better standard of living.

Haven began its 2016-2020 Strategic Plan in 2016, focusing its resources on three core areas of development - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), livelihoods, and shelter upgrades - according to the direction that it lays out. By focusing on these three areas, Haven aims to drive forward programmes and training courses which promote improved health, create employment and enterprise, strengthen education, and reduce poverty for the people and communities of Haiti, with significant strides made towards these objectives in 2016.

One key development came when another Irish non-profit organisation, Soul of Haiti, transferred its team and projects in Haiti to Haven on 1 January 2016. Established in 2007 by a group of EY Entrepreneur of the Year finalists, Soul of Haiti focused on empowering communities in Haiti through social entrepreneurship. Haven and Soul of Haiti regularly collaborated on projects, and recognised that coming together would invoke significant reductions in administration costs and a pooling of resources which would benefit a greater number of people in Haiti. This addition now greatly accentuates Haven's existing projects and development work.

These projects enjoyed steady progress in 2016, with more than 750 people participating in Haven's training programmes during the year. Over 350 people on the island of Île à Vache took part in the Income Generation Programme, benefitting from sewing, boat-building or agricultural training. Hundreds of local farmers practiced new techniques at the Christine Farm, and 28 women set up new businesses through the Chache Lavi enterprise and empowerment programme. The launch of the Vocational Training programme in Port au Prince also supported a further 50 women in developing skills to open up new livelihood opportunities. Meanwhile, Haven's WASH projects brought the construction of new water lines to isolated communities on Île à Vache, and saw its families installing new water harvesting units, which give them constant access to water for the first time. These programmes impart new and valuable skills to their participants, enable them to produce goods and resources which increase their income, and support them to live with good health and well-being.

Unfortunately, the arrival of Hurricane Matthew in October 2016 posed a significant setback to these projects; the most powerful storm to hit Haiti in over half a century, it left more than 1.4 million of its people in urgent need of humanitarian aid. Hundreds of thousands of people found themselves displaced or homeless, while severe water contamination and chronic food shortages exposed communities to the threats of cholera and starvation.

Haven's team moved swiftly into emergency response, prioritising the delivery of food aid, clean water and shelter solutions to communities on Île à Vache and in Cavaillon. Damaged roads and bridges, and the collapse of communications networks all made the delivery of aid and resources to these areas extremely difficult. However, by December 2016, the team had distributed 500,000 meals; 60,000 water-purifying tablets; 40,000 sachets of water; 5,000 bottles of water; 1,100 tarpaulins and 389 Shelterbox kits.

While the damage caused to Haven's programmes by the hurricane was substantial, their impact helped to lay the foundations of a solid path to recovery. Using the skills and knowledge they had gained through training, and supported by the Haven team, project participants began repairing their houses, restoring their boats, and replanting the crops they had lost, so that they could rebuild their homes and livelihoods once again. The understanding shared through Haven's WASH projects also helped to prevent the outbreak of a single case of cholera on Île à Vache.

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Although 2016 brought many challenges for Haiti's people and Haven's team, the charity's vision for long-term, sustainable and collaborative development reinforces the skills and resolve needed to overcome them. During this year, as this report outlines, Haven continued to build on its success, cement its key partnerships, and deepen its contribution to building resilient communities in Haiti.

Programmes

Livelihoods and Training Programmes

Income Generation

2016 brought the continuation of Haven's progressive Income Generation Programme, enabling hundreds of local people on Île à Vache to develop the skills and confidence they need to build their own sustainable livelihoods.

74 people – both men and women – took on the second year of the sewing course, expanding the tailoring skills they learnt in the first year and designing products to sell on the market. Deborah Couri of the Women of Milot Entrepreneurial Network visited in October to meet participants and advise on the progress of the course. Enriched by her expertise, the participants were well prepared for their examinations, enjoying a graduation ceremony in the early New Year.

Meanwhile, the boat-building course saw 24 new boats constructed and 21 boats repaired in its second session, which ran in the first half of 2016; participants also made 65 sails for the new boats. Larger, safer, and more stable than the old bois fuoye, which were roughly carved from tree trunks, these boats allow fishermen to fish further from the shore, taking home diverse, substantial catches which generate a strong income. A total of 65 new boats have been built and 47 repaired since the course began, benefitting over 350 fishermen.

The second year of agricultural training supported 250 local people to practice new farming methods and learn practical skills with the agronomist team across three experimental farms. Later sowing seeds in their own gardens, their new proficiencies empowered participants to successfully identify and grow the best crops to both feed their families and sell on. 96% of farmers who took part reported an increase in their income, which rose on average by 57% as a result of their training. Recognising the barriers caused by lack of access to water, three new wells were also drilled on the island as part of the programme.

While Hurricane Matthew forced a significant setback, particularly affecting the fishermen and farmers by destroying their boats and land, participants applied their new expertise to swiftly respond. Using their own initiative, they began restoring their crops, boats and businesses, sharing tools and resources, and ensuring an effective recovery.

Building on solid foundations, the impact of the Income Generation Programme was firmly embedded in 2016, with its participants making significant strides in leaving poverty behind for good.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.

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Chache Lavi

A key development for Haven in 2016 came with the arrival of the Chache Lavi programme. Creole for "Seeking Life", Chache Lavi is designed to combat the barriers and gender issues that women in Haiti face every day, and to stimulate female-led enterprise in the country.

First implemented by the charity Fondation Enfant Jesus (FEJ), the programme works by identifying local women who have a business idea, but who lack the experience or confidence to pursue it. Grounding participants in tailored life-skills training - encompassing areas like civil rights, healthcare, nutrition, and self-esteem - the programme then moves to covering business planning, budgeting, market identification, access to finance and more. Following the detailed, supported preparation of their business plan, participants then obtain a small bursary to set up their business. During their start-up phases, they continue to be mentored, receiving regular support and advice over the next twelve months.

Chache Lavi began life on Île à Vache as a Soul of Haiti project in June 2015. 108 women enrolled in the programme by the end of 2016, moving through the different stages of training and development. In 2016, 30 business plans were approved for funding, with 28 of these businesses set up by year end. Some of the enterprises established included bakers, beauty suppliers, butchers and more, empowering their owners with a steady source of income and, crucially, a new sense of independence and self-confidence.

Chache Lavi supports autonomous personal and business development, encouraging an entrepreneurial culture and enables women to control their livelihoods. Haven looks forward to seeing its continued success.

Christine Farm

Recognising that agriculture in Haiti is extremely undervalued, Haven's Christine Farm programme trains hundreds of people in the strongest farming practice and supports them to sell their produce on the market.

Initially a Soul of Haiti project, the Christine Farm involves four interdependent areas of activity: a Farm which employs 18 local people; a Training Centre which teaches farm management and techniques; a Research and Experimental Facility which grows a variety of crops to identify the most successful; and a Seed Bank which sells high-quality seeds to local farmers at a nominal fee.

In 2016, the farm grew increasingly busy. As well as growing a wide range of crops -including beans, bananas, corn, tomato, aubergine, sweet pepper and more - it received an order for two tons of papaya to be delivered to Port au Prince each month. Meanwhile, hundreds of local farmers visited the Training Centre to learn new practical and cultivation techniques. Students from the agricultural college in the nearby town of Les Cayes also visited the farm every Tuesday for hands-on training, while, in August, Haven welcomed Dr Séamus Crosse, an experienced agricultural scientist who works with Teagasc, to the farm to conduct research and devise a tailored strategy to ensure its self-sustainability.

100% of the farm's planted crops and a large number of its trees were destroyed in Hurricane Matthew, when the land fell under several feet of floodwater. Many of its structures - including its main storage building, fences, and meeting areas - also collapsed. However, by year end, the land had dried sufficiently to allow ploughing and planting, and repairs to the structures got underway. Haven's team also supported farmers in the wider Cavaillon area to recover from the storm by loaning equipment and distributing supplies.

By promoting new agricultural approaches through the Christine Farm and its wider communities, this programme is supporting people to develop their livelihoods and embed a valuable model of farming in Haiti.

This programme was supported by the WK Kellogg Foundation.

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Vocational Training

Haven's Vocational Training Programme in Port au Prince started in September, opening access to high-quality, market-driven training to vulnerable young women and supporting them to secure steady jobs.

50 women from disadvantaged backgrounds began an intensive six-month training course to improve their practical employment skills, covering areas such as hospitality, cookery, hairdressing and beauty therapy. They also undertook English and literacy classes, IT training, and money management.

Run in partnership with CHREPROF [Centre Haitian de Recherches et d'Actions pour la Promotion de la Femme], a local centre dedicated to the training of young women, this first group of women finished their training in March 2017, when a second group took their place.

Many of the women take on internships and work placements in local hotels and companies to apply their new skills and gain vital experience. This programme equips participants with the capacity, business acumen, and motivation to secure a stable income and enjoy a valued role in society, often for the very first time.

This programme was supported by KPMG.

Housing, WASH and Infrastructural Programmes

Water Projects

Haven's water projects on Île à Vache open access to clean water and sanitation to some of the most remote communities on the island. In 2016, two key projects enabled hundreds of people to enjoy a steady, protected water supply.

The Gran Sab water project saw the construction of a new line to pump water from the town of Madame Bernard to a station in the isolated village of Gran Sab. One new water kiosk, two wells, and three pumps were constructed as part of this, serving 800 people. Increasing coverage of uncontaminated water on the island, it also promoted strong hygiene and sanitation awareness, with a local committee formed to oversee the ongoing sustainability of water in the community.

Meanwhile, a separate water harvesting project delivered water directly into communities which had previously lacked it. 43 water harvesting units and storage equipment were fitted to houses in remote areas with a scarce water supply. Every two houses involved now share a water tank between them, which stows untreated rainwater for household use, directly benefitting more than 400 people.

Recognised as a severely water-stressed country, many local communities in Haiti consistently experience water scarcity issues. Haven's water projects pave an important step in turning this around.

This programme was supported by Electric Aid.

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Post-Hurricane Housing

Lying at the centre of the storm, Île à Vache was devastated by Hurricane Matthew, with Haven's team estimating that 30-40% of its population was displaced in its aftermath. Those living in fragile *cahutes* [grass huts] found their homes swept away, while many others saw their houses' roofs ripped off and the walls torn down. As well as a strong focus on delivering food aid and clean water, a key element of Haven's emergency response was the repair and restoration of houses on the island, knowing that protected homes were central to families' safety, health and recovery. The local Civile Protection delegated 26 zones on the island to Haven for housing recovery work: Haven's team evaluated 950 houses within these areas, and conducted exhaustive assessments of families' needs. The team worked closely with the Civile Protection to dispense tools and materials, while families in the identified houses used these resources to complete repair works, helped by the support and oversight of local contractors. This work laid a robust foundation for long-term recovery from this major natural disaster.

The hurricane response was supported by Irish Aid.

Other Programmes

Info Santé

Medical treatment can be extremely costly in Haiti, making it difficult for families to access it, despite their level of need. Haven's Info Santé medical helpline worked to change this, giving 100 families on the island 24/7 access to medical advice over the phone. Up to four people per family were supported in the project, meaning that families could receive the guidance and support they need to live with good health and well-being.

This programme was supported by Ding.

Eye Care Clinic

Three Irish eye-care professionals - Dr Kevin Tempany, Dr Darragh O'Doherty and Dr Martin Coyne - spent a number of days on Île à Vache in September 2016 to progress an innovative eye-care clinic. Dr Tempany established the clinic in the previous year, when he delivered €60,000 worth of diagnostic equipment and launched a new eye-care service. The island had no dedicated eye-care service until that point. Working in close partnership with two local doctors from the hospital in the community of Kaykok, this trip saw the doctors developing an operational clinic for children who had been screened for eye problems by Community Health Workers (CHWs) in six local schools. They also set up care pathways for older people living with cataracts, with 20 people referred to the mainland for surgery. Over the course of their time in Haiti, more than 500 people were seen and treated, and 120 people received the prescription glasses they were assessed as needing. For people living in poverty or underdeveloped communities, the high cost of treatment and lack of trained professionals limit the diagnosis and treatment of eye problems: this trip marked an important opportunity to change this for the people of Île à Vache.

This programme was supported by Fight for Sight.

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Structure, Governance and Management

Haven Board

Current membership of the Board and attendance during the year to 31 December 2016 is set out below:

Member	Function	Board Attendance	
		A	B
Leslie Buckley	Chair	6	5
Carmel Buckley	Board member	6	1
Maurice Healy	Vice-Chair	6	4
Ray Jordan	Board member	6	3
Oisín Gilbride	Board member	6	3
Frank Murphy	Board member	6	4
Professor Cillian Twomey	Board member	6	5
Philip Lynch	Board member	6	3
Paddy Maguinness	Board member	6	3
Aldagh McDonogh	Board member	6	5
Stephen Nolan	Board member	6	4

Column A indicates the number of meetings held during the period in which the Director was a member of the Board.

Column B indicates the number of meetings attended during the period in which the Director was a member of the Board.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the overall operation and strategic development of the charity, and works closely with senior management staff in Ireland and Haiti. Each member of the Board of Directors works in a voluntary capacity and does not receive any remuneration or expense claims in respect of their services to the charity. The Board meets six times per year. Due to illness, Carmel Buckley's attendance at board meetings in 2016 was curtailed.

Management

The General Manager of Haven is Antonia King, assisted by a Country Director in Haiti. John Moore, who stood as Country Director throughout 2016, left the role in May 2017, with Damien Meaney taking his place. The Board of Directors wishes to extend its gratitude to the Haven team and to John Moore for their dedication and hard work.

The Board of Directors approves all strategic, policy and budgetary matters for implementation by the Senior Management Team. The Senior Management Team executes all the day-to-day activities of running the organisation, as delegated by the Board of Directors.

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Haven is an equal opportunities employer. Remuneration scales are competitive, based on peer organisations with comparable roles of size and complexities within the charity sector. Continuous professional development opportunities are made available to all staff members. Haven does not pay pension benefits or contributions to staff members. The General Manager did not receive any additional benefits to her salary in 2016.

The Country Director oversees all operations in Haiti and leads a dedicated team of five programme and support staff, including two ex-pats and three local staff. Fundraising is implemented at Head Office in Dublin through proposal development, as well as private and public fundraising activities. This is led by the General Manager, with support from the Head Office Accountant and the PR and Communications Manager.

Volunteers are an integral part of the operation, lending their support at fundraising events in Ireland, helping in the office in Dublin, and offering their skills in Haiti, as well as providing specialist advice on digital marketing, production and branding. Haven is also thankful to have Ambassadors who lend their celebrity to promote the mission of the organisation throughout Ireland and abroad.

Governance

The Directors of Haven are committed to maintaining the highest standards of corporate governance, and this commitment is mainstreamed throughout all of the charity's activities.

The Board believes that Haven, and all charities, should be fully accountable to the general public by providing detailed information on where funds come from and what they are spent on. To this end, Haven has committed to operating the triple lock of standards - namely transparent reporting, good fundraising practices and strong governance - as members of the Charities Institute Ireland.

In early 2015, Haven became a signatory to the Comhlámh Code of Good Practice (CoGP) for Volunteer Sending Agencies, a set of standards for organisations which facilitate international volunteer placements in developing countries; this position was renewed in 2016. These standards focus on ensuring that overseas volunteering generates positive results for the three main stakeholders: the volunteer, the sending agency, and the local project and community.

Haven also committed to the Dóchas Code of Conduct on Images and Messages in 2016. As such, the charity applies the Code's principles to all of its communications, and works to ensure that all communications and dealings with the general public and supporters meet the highest possible standards, as set out in the Code.



Future Developments

2.5 million people in Haiti – a quarter of its population – continue to face extreme poverty, living on under €1.25 a day. Just 27% of the population has access to improved sanitation facilities, and only 29% of people in Haiti aged over 25 attend secondary school. Considering these and the many other challenges facing the people of Haiti, Haven's commitment to the country is strategic and long-term.

Haven's mission is to empower people to build strong and sustainable livelihoods, while its vision sees a Haiti made up of thriving communities, living free from poverty. In working towards this, its 2016-2020 Strategic Plan identifies and focuses on the programmes and interventions that the organisation can deliver to contribute meaningfully to positive change in Haiti. As such, over the next five years, Haven plans to concentrate its projects and resources on community-led WASH programmes, community-led livelihoods programmes, and household-led shelter upgrades. These focus areas acknowledge the greatest areas of need in the communities Haven works with, as identified through numerous consultations and assessments, as well as

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reflecting Haven's previous and wide-ranging experience of project implementation. The future development plans of the local and national government in Haiti were also taken into consideration in the formulation of the strategic plan, in order to ensure that its objectives fit well in the wider national context.

Taking all of this into consideration, some key development plans for existing livelihoods programmes over the next year include the expansion of the Chache Lavi and Christine Farm programmes. Haven's enterprise and empowerment training for women will be opened in a number of new communities, such as Les Cayes and Gonaïves, supporting up to 200 women within them to develop valuable personal skills and to set up their own businesses. Meanwhile, a new chicken farming project, based close to the Christine Farm, will see local farmers each receive a chicken coop and 120 chickens, enabling them to set up their own chicken farms and to tap into an underdeveloped market. The training and skills education being offered through Haven's other livelihoods programmes will extend into the future too, with Haven constantly monitoring its training models and incorporating its learnings and insights into designing and delivering future projects.

Equally, Haven's WASH projects will continue to progress, with new wells being identified for drilling, more water harvesting units delivered to homes and communities, and opportunities to open access to water consistently being explored and acted on. The training of Community Health Workers (CHWs) on Île à Vache will also provide a new group of first responders for health issues in the community, not only offering an income for the new CHWs, but that local people will not have to put their livelihoods on hold due to ill-health.

As the focus of the Strategic Plan rests more heavily on WASH and livelihoods programmes, shelter and housing will stand as a smaller element of programming going forward. In the coming year, Haven will continue to work with families on Île à Vache to complete repair and upgrade works following the damage incurred through Hurricane Matthew. From there, Haven will review and, where possible, address housing needs and issues as they arise in Île à Vache and the other communities it works with.

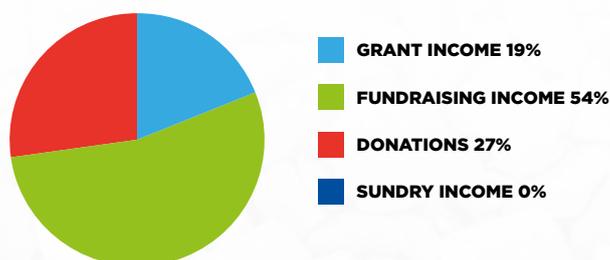
Throughout the coming years, Haven aims to strengthen relations with key stakeholders – including local people, community leaders, volunteers, donors, and government representatives - to boost its impact on the ground in Haiti and ensure the longevity of its programmes. By nurturing its partnerships with other NGOs and agencies, refining its monitoring and evaluation systems, and enhancing its fundraising capacity, Haven will build its resilience and work to fulfil its commitment to the communities it works with in Haiti.

Financial Review

The Haven Community Foundation ended the year with total unrestricted reserves of €391,868, marking an increase of €157,389 on the previous year. Haven's policy is to maintain reserves of at least four months' operating expenses, and the outcome for the year is in line with this policy.

Total incoming resources for the year increased by 13% on prior year levels, with breakdowns shown below.

INCOME ANALYSIS 2016

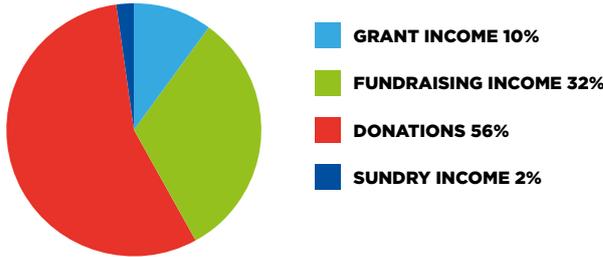


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INCOME ANALYSIS 2015



While general donations decreased, a much increased level of fundraising activity during the year resulted in an 88% increase in overall fundraising income. This includes the impact of fundraising events held in response to the devastating Hurricane Matthew, which hit Haiti in late 2016. Grant income also increased substantially on prior year levels, with support from Irish Aid, The Soul of Haiti Foundation, KPMG, Electric Aid and many others.

Livelihoods and agricultural training programmes stood as Haven's main areas of focus and expenditure for 2016, falling in line with the new 2016-2020 Strategic Plan and meeting a natural move forward from 2014 and 2015's housing and infrastructure projects on Île à Vache. Major areas of cost for the year are summarised below with comparatives.

EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS 2016



EXPENDITURE ANALYSIS 2015



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Reserves Policy

The Board of Directors has examined the charity's requirements for reserves, in light of the main risks to the organisation. It has established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets held by the charity should be maintained at four months of the expenditure to meet the working capital requirements of the charity.

At the end of 2016, Haven had restricted reserves of Nil and unrestricted reserves of €391,868. If reserves fall below the level required by Haven's reserves policy, the Directors will consider what actions need to be taken.

Haven is very grateful to all donors, volunteers and fundraisers for their generous support, which allows Haven to progress in creating a bright, independent future for the communities of Haiti.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees:



Leslie Buckley (Director)



Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 4 August 2017

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HAVEN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

We have audited the Financial Statements of the Haven Community Foundation for the year ended 31 December 2016, which comprise of a statement of financial activity, Balance Sheet, and related notes. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is Irish law and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council and promulgated by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland, including FRS 102 "the financial reporting standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland).

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the company and the company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of Directors and Auditors

As explained more fully in the Statement of Directors' Responsibility laid out on page 32, the Directors are responsible for the preparation of Financial Statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and otherwise comply with the Companies Act 2014. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the Financial Statements in accordance with Irish law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). These standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's Ethical Standards for Auditors, including ethical standard provisions available for small entities, in the circumstances set out in note 14 of the Financial Statements.

Scope of the audit of Financial Statements

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosure in the Financial Statements, sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the Financial Statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the company's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by Directors; and the overall presentation of the Financial Statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Directors' Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited Financial Statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect, based on, or materially inconsistent with knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit.

If we become aware of any apparent material misstatement or inconsistencies, we consider the implications for our report.



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Opinion on Financial Statements

In our opinion, the Financial Statements give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities, and financial position of the charity as at 31 December 2016 and its statement of financial activity for the year then ended, and have been properly prepared in accordance with the relevant financial reporting framework and, in particular, the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

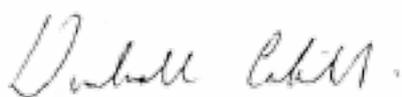
Matters on which we require to report by the Companies Act 2014

We have obtained all the information and explanations which we consider necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion, the accounting records of the company were sufficient to permit the Financial Statements to be readily and properly audited. The Financial Statements are in agreement with the accounting records.

In our opinion, the information given in the Directors' Report is consistent with the Financial Statements.

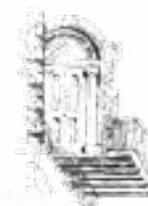
Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of our obligations under the Companies Act 2014 to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosure of Directors' remuneration and transactions specified by law of the Act are not made.



Domhnall Cahill for and on behalf of
Domhnall Cahill & Company
Chartered Accountants and Statutory
Audit Firm
4 Belgrave Square
Dublin 6

DATE: 4 August 2017



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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

	Note	Restricted €	Unrestricted €	2016 Total €	Restricted €	Unrestricted €	2015 Total €
INCOME							
Grant Income	2	281 716	–	281 716	130 338	–	130 338
Fundraising Income		–	801 198	801 198	–	426 307	426 307
Donations		40 253	367 732	407 984	102 494	640 930	743 424
Sundry Income		–	817	817	–	20 038	20 038
		<u>321 969</u>	<u>1 169 746</u>	<u>1 491 715</u>	<u>232 832</u>	<u>1 087 275</u>	<u>1 320 107</u>
LESS EXPENDITURE							
Charitable Activity							
Agricultural & Livelihoods Programmes	3	234 120	258 629	492 749	82 595	54 411	137 006
Volunteer Programme	3	–	199 204	199 204	–	124 279	124 279
Housing & Infrastructural Support	3	48 498	101 555	150 054	47 743	719 210	766 953
Other Assistance Programmes	3	39 350	44 322	83 672	102 494	2 621	105 115
Raising Funds	3	–	408 648	408 648	–	286 617	286 617
		<u>321 969</u>	<u>1 012 357</u>	<u>1 334 326</u>	<u>232 832</u>	<u>1 187 137</u>	<u>1 419 969</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)		<u>–</u>	<u>157 389</u>	<u>157 389</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>(99 862)</u>	<u>(99 862)</u>

All donations and resources expended arose solely from continuing operations.

There were no recognised gains or losses other than those dealt with in the statement of financial activities account.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.2016

		As at 31/12/2016	As at 31/12/2015
		€	€
FIXED ASSETS	Note		
Tangible Assets	8	721	894
Total Fixed Assets		<u>721</u>	<u>894</u>
CURRENT ASSETS			
Bank Funds Held in Ireland		683 361	163 663
Bank Funds Held in Haiti		260 301	40 292
Related Company	11	29 480	28 401
Donations Receivable at Year End		25 886	242 233
Prepayments and Sundry Receivables		46 893	28 467
		<u>1 045 921</u>	<u>503 056</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors (Amounts Falling Due Within One Year)	9	654 774	269 471
Total Current Liabilities		<u>654 774</u>	<u>269 471</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>391 147</u>	<u>233 585</u>
		391 868	234 479
Restricted Funds Forward		-	-
Unrestricted Funds Forward	12	391 868	234 479
		<u>391 868</u>	<u>234 479</u>

Approved on behalf of the Board:



Leslie Buckley (Director)



Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 4 August 2017

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT

	31/12/16	31/12/15
RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) TO NET CASH INFLOW FROM ACTIVITIES	€	€
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	157 389	(99 862)
Depreciation of Tangible Assets	411	324
Increase in Deferred Income and Creditors	385 303	50 118
Increase / (Decrease) in Receivables	197 921	(85 455)
Increase / (Decrease) in Related Company Balance	(1 079)	15 630
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Activities	<u>739 945</u>	<u>(119 245)</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Purchase of Fixed Assets	<u>238</u>	<u>881</u>
Increase / (Decrease) in Cash for the Year	<u>739 707</u>	<u>(120 126)</u>
RECONCILIATION OF NET CASH FLOW TO MOVEMENT IN NET FUNDS		
Increase / (Decrease) in Cash for the Year	739 707	(120 126)
Opening Net Cash Funds	<u>203 955</u>	<u>324 081</u>
Closing Net Cash Funds	<u>943 662</u>	<u>203 955</u>

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Statement of Accounting Policies

The following accounting policies have been applied consistently in dealing with items which are considered material in relation to the company's Financial Statements.

This is the first set of Financial Statements prepared by The Haven Community Foundation, a company limited by guarantee, in accordance with accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council, including FRS 102, "the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" ("FRS 102"). The company transitioned from previously extant Irish and UK GAAP to FRS 102 as at 1 January 2015.

The significant accounting policies adopted by the company and applied consistently are as follows:

Basis of Preparation

The Financial Statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice, applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) – (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), and the Companies Act 2014. The Financial Statements comply with the financial reporting standards of the Financial Reporting Council and the Companies Act 2014.

The Financial Statements are prepared in Euro, which is the functional currency of the company.

Fund Accounting

The following funds are operated by the charity:

1. Restricted Funds

Restricted funds represent grants, donations and sponsorship received, which can only be used for particular purposes specified by the donors or sponsorship programmes binding on the Directors. Such purposes are within the aims of the company.

2. Unrestricted Funds

General funds represent amounts which are expendable at the discretion of the Directors in furtherance of the objectives of the charity, and which have not been designated for other purposes. Such funds may be held in order to finance working capital or capital expenditure.

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Incoming Resources

All incoming resources are included in the Income and Expenditure Account when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

1. Grants

Grant income from government agencies, international funding agents, philanthropy and other sundry sources are included in the Financial Statements where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, and is recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.

2. Donations

Income consisting of donations and other funds generated by voluntary activity are included in the Financial Statements only when realised, or when the ultimate cash realisation of which can be assessed with reasonable certainty.

3. Donations in kind

Donations in kind are included at their estimated value to the charity in both revenue and expenditure in the year of receipt where this can be quantified and a third party is bearing the cost.

Expenditure

1. Expenditure and irrecoverable Value Added Tax (VAT)

Expenditure is realised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified under the following activity headings:

- Costs of raising funds comprise the costs associated with generating incoming resources for all sources, other than undertaking charitable activities. These costs include direct costs of undertaking fundraising activities, together with the support costs to enable these activities to be undertaken.
- Expenditure on charitable activities includes the costs in undertaking work on the charity's three programme areas of Livelihoods, Water and Sanitation, and Shelter programmes to meet its charitable objectives. These costs include direct costs of undertaking these activities, together with the support costs to enable these activities to be undertaken.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

2. Allocation of support costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity, but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include Human Resources, Finance, Information Technology, Facilities, and Governance costs.

These costs have been allocated between the cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities. The bases on which support costs have been allocated are set out in note 3.

3. Expenditure is recognised on an actual basis as a liability is incurred

Expenditure includes VAT that is not recoverable, as a registered charity. VAT is reported as part of the expenditure to which it relates.

Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the legal and statutory requirements of the charity, and include the audit fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity.

All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories of the SoFA on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly; others are apportioned, based on an estimate of the use of the resource.

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Tangible Fixed Assets

Property, plant and equipment are recorded at historical cost or deemed cost, less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Equipment and fixtures and fittings are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on IT equipment on a straight line basis, so as to write off its cost less residual amounts over its estimated useful economic life.

Depreciation has been calculated to write down the assets at the following rate:

- IT/Office Equipment – 33%.

Pension

The company has no pension scheme in place.

Interest Income

The company has no investments, other than bank deposits.

Trade and Other Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised initially at transaction price (including transaction costs). Subsequently, these are measured at amortised cost, less any provision for impairment. A provision for impairment of trade receivables is established when there is objective evidence that the company will not be able to collect all amounts due, according to the original terms of receivables. The amount of the provision is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the effective interest rate. All movements in the level of provision required are recognised in the profit and loss accounts.

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and demand deposits.

Trade and Other Creditors

Trade and other creditors are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade payables are recognised initially at the transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost, using the effective interest method.

Employee Benefits

The company provides for paid holiday leave for its employees, which is recognised as an expense in the period in which the service is received.

Taxation

No charge to current or deferred taxation arises as the charity has been granted charitable status under Sections 207 and 208 of the Taxes Consolidation Act 1997, Charity No CHY 18494.

The charity is eligible under the "Scheme of Tax Relief for Donations to Eligible Charities and Approved Bodies under Section 848A Taxes Consolidation Act, 1997"; therefore, income tax refunds arising from donations exceeding €250 per annum are included in unrestricted funds. Irrecoverable VAT is expensed as incurred.

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	2016 €	2015 €
2 Summary of Grant Income		
Soul of Haiti Foundation	125 515	-
Irish Aid	200 000	70 000
Electric Aid	8 800	10 000
Haven US	112 219	23 617
AIB	20 000	-
Manor Farm	20 000	-
Other Grant Income Received	79 442	89 990
	<u>565 976</u>	<u>193 607</u>
Deferred	(284 260)	(63 269)
	<u>281 716</u>	<u>130 338</u>

A list of other grant income received is available in the Dublin charity offices.

	RESOURCES EXPENDED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSE					2016	2015
	Agricultural & Livelihoods €	Volunteers €	Housing & Infrastructure €	Other Assistance €	Cost of Generating Funds €	Total €	Total €
Total Direct Costs							
Staff and Related Costs	82 421	22 663	20 151	7 875	80 111	213 222	218 464
Office and Administration costs	9 916	8 409	2 463	1 110	21 556	43 455	36 980
Direct Programme Costs	273 836	135 240	94 133	53 810	267 467	824 486	972 444
Direct Field Costs	73 890	19 721	20 135	7 704	-	121 450	79 830
Total Direct Costs	<u>440 064</u>	<u>186 032</u>	<u>136 882</u>	<u>70 501</u>	<u>369 134</u>	<u>1 202 613</u>	<u>1 307 718</u>
Support Costs	52 685	13 171	13 171	13 171	39 514	131 713	112 251
Total Expenditure	<u>492 749</u>	<u>199 204</u>	<u>150 054</u>	<u>83 672</u>	<u>408 648</u>	<u>1 334 326</u>	<u>1 419 969</u>

Resources Expended for Charitable Activities

Total resources expended for charitable activities are analysed between restricted and unrestricted as follows:

Restricted

	Agricultural & Livelihoods €	Volunteers €	Housing & Infrastructure €	Other Assistance €	2016 Total €	2015 Total €
Staff and Related Costs	41 622	-	-	7 875	49 498	-
Office & Administration	-	-	-	-	-	-
Direct Programme Costs	190 583	-	48 498	31 475	270 556	232 832
Direct Field Costs	1 915	-	-	-	1 915	-
Support Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-
	<u>234 120</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>48 498</u>	<u>39 350</u>	<u>321 969</u>	<u>232 832</u>

Unrestricted

	Agricultural & Livelihoods €	Volunteers €	Housing & Infrastructure €	Other Assistance €	2016 Total €	2015 Total €
Staff and Related Costs	40 799	22 663	20 151	-	83 613	144 205
Office & Administration	9 916	8 409	2 463	1 110	21 899	19 940
Direct Programme Costs	83 253	135 240	45 635	22 336	286 463	572 357
Direct Field Costs	71 975	19 721	20 135	7 704	119 535	79 830
Support Costs	52 685	13 171	13 171	13 171	92 199	84 188
	<u>258 629</u>	<u>199 204</u>	<u>101 555</u>	<u>44 322</u>	<u>603 709</u>	<u>900 521</u>

Cost of Generating Funds

	2016 €	2015 €
Staff and Related Costs	80 111	74 258
Travel Costs	25 652	6 665
Office & Administration	21 556	17 040
Event/Campaign Direct Costs	241 815	160 590
Support Costs	39 514	28 063
	<u>408 648</u>	<u>286 617</u>

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4 Activities Included in Support Costs

	2016 €	2015 €
Staff and Related Costs	73 731	62 125
Travel Costs	25 576	8 017
Office & Administration	8 261	11 027
Consultancy Fees	23 734	30 757
Depreciation	411	324
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	131 713	112 250

Support Costs are allocated on the basis of time spent in supporting the charitable activities and funds generating activities of the organisation as follows:

	2016 €	2015 €
Resources Expended for Charitable Activities		
Agricultural & Livelihoods Programmes	52 686	18 708
Volunteer Programmes	13 171	18 708
Housing & Infrastructural Support	13 171	37 417
Other Assistance Programmes	13 171	9 354
Costs of Generating Funds	39 514	28 063
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	131 713	112 250

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5 Employees

The average weekly number of persons employed, excluding volunteers, during the year was 8 (6 in 2016).

	31/12/16	31/12/15
Management	2	1
Fundraising	1	1
Operations	3	2
Administration	2	2
	<u>8</u>	<u>6</u>

Employees' Costs

The aggregate payroll costs of these employees were as follows:

	€	€
Wages & Salaries	251 907	176 064
Social Welfare Costs Employers	16 904	10 815
	<u>268 811</u>	<u>186 879</u>

In the year 2016, no employee earned in excess of €60,000.

The Board of Directors of Haven receive no salary or expense payments of any kind.

6 Governance and Support Costs

	€	€
Auditors' Remuneration	5 500	5 500
Depreciation Charge	411	324
Bank Fee and Charges	10 709	7 024
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7 Deferred Resources

Where restricted funding is received but not fully expended by the year end, unspent amounts are shown on the balance sheet as deferred resources.

8 Tangible Fixed Assets

	Office Equipment €
Costs	

As at 01/01/16	11 155
Additions	238
	<u>11 393</u>
As at 31/12/16	
Depreciation	

As at 01/01/16	10 261
Charge	411
	<u>10 672</u>
As at 31/12/16	
Net Book Value	

As at 01/01/16	894
	<u>894</u>
As at 31/12/16	
	<u>721</u>

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8 Continued: Tangible Fixed Assets in Respect of Prior Year

	Field Equipment €	Motor Vehicles €	Office Equipment €	Total €
Cost				

As at 01/01/15	218 775	74 276	25 013	318 064
Additions			881	881
Scrapped	(218 775)	(74 276)	(14 739)	(307 790)
As at 31/12/15	-	-	11 155	11 155
Depreciation				

As at 01/01/15	218 775	74 276	24 676	317 727
Scrapped	(218 775)	(74 276)	(14 739)	(307 790)
Charge	-	-	324	324
As at 31/12/15	-	-	10 261	10 261
Net Book Value				

As at 01/01/15	-	-	337	337
As at 31/12/15	-	-	337	894

9 Creditors (Amounts Falling Due Within One Year)

	31/12/16 €	31/12/15 €
Trade & Other Creditors	22 588	57 373
Deferred Resources	628 132	206 862
PAYE PRSI	3 821	2 479
Credit Card Balances	233	2 757
	654 774	269 471

10 Related Party Transactions

The charity received €67,794 in donations from Leslie Buckley, Director, during the year (€97,878 in 2015). An amount of €29,361 was received from the Digicel Group Ltd in 2016, (€544,308 in 2015). Leslie Buckley is a Director of the Digicel Group Ltd.

The charity was also in receipt of €10,000, €12,100 and €600 from CTI Global, Independent News and Media, and Actavo respectively, all being related companies.

The Healy Group donated €21,920 to the charity during the year (€6,000 in 2015). Maurice Healy is a Director of Haven and the Healy Group. Frank Murphy, a Director of Haven donated €1,500 to the charity in 2016. Cillian Twomey, a Director of Haven donated €950 to the charity during the year. Viking Mill Ltd donated €6,900 during the year, of which Philip Lynch is a Director. Megazyme Ltd donated €800 to the charity during 2016. Oisín Gilbride is a Director of Magazyme Ltd and Haven. Stephen Nolan donated €1,000 to the charity in 2016; Sustainable Nation Ireland donated €3,000 to the charity during the year. Stephen Nolan is a Director of Haven and an executive of Sustainable Nation Ireland.

The Soul of Haiti Foundation donated an amount of €213,612 (€3,248 in 2015). Aldagh McDonogh is a Director of Haven and of The Soul of Haiti Foundation. This donation reflects a transfer of projects from The Soul of Haiti Foundation to Haven in early 2016.

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11 Related Company Receivable	31/12/16	31/12/15
	€	€
The Haven Community Foundation (US)	29 480	44 031
	<u>29 480</u>	<u>44 031</u>

Amounts owed are unsecured, interest free and have no fixed date of repayment.

12 Statement of Reconciliation of Funds	Volunteer Programme Restricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted Funds
	€	€	€
Total Funds at Beginning of Year	-	-	234 479
Net Movement of Funds for the Year	-	-	157 389
Total Funds at End of Year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>391 868</u>
Functional Fixed Assets	-	-	721
Free Reserve	-	-	391 147
Restricted Reserve	-	-	-
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>391 868</u>

13 Contingent Liability

The charity has a credit card security set at a limit of €18,750.

14 Non- Audit Services

In common with many charities of our size and nature we have engaged our auditor to assist in the preparation of the Financial Statements.

15 Approval of Charity Accounts

The Financial Statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Directors on 4 August 2017.





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