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FOREWORD FROM LESLIE BUCKLEY

Chairman and Co-Founder of Haven



It is difficult to believe the immense change that a year can bring. In January 2017, the impact of the previous October's Hurricane Matthew was still being felt in hundreds of communities across Haiti. In a country where 2.5 million people continue to live on less than €1.25 a day, such setbacks can be a struggle to overcome. In 2017, all of Haven's efforts focused on rebuilding the communities we work with and on progressing our programmes even further. Within the twelve months that passed, we thankfully found ourselves in a position, together with the people of Haiti, where we can look to the future once again.

With most of our programmes based in the south of Haiti, especially on the remote island of Île à Vache, the scale of the damage and loss inflicted by Matthew in this region was devastating. Lying close to the eye of the storm, hundreds of families here saw their houses destroyed. Realising that having a safe home represented the first step to their recovery, in 2017, we supported 962 families to repair their homes on Île à Vache and in Cavaillon. Our team also supported the renovation of nine schools damaged by the hurricane, which allowed hundreds of children to return to a secure school environment and restart their vital education.

A wide range of recovery work was also completed on the Christine Farm, our flagship agricultural programme. This has allowed the farm to expand into new areas in 2017 by offering new training opportunities, growing more diverse crops, securing major supply contracts, and launching a new chicken farming project. All of these projects play a significant part in strengthening livelihoods and overturning food insecurity in south Haiti.

One key threat laid on by Hurricane Matthew came with its obliteration of improved water sources, already only available to just 57% of the population. However, our Water and Sanitation (WASH) programmes countered this by disinfecting every open well on Île à Vache to avoid the spread of disease, while the construction of new wells on Île à Vache in 2017 through our Income Generation Programme also enhanced access to clean water for many local families. This same programme also opens essential training and health promotion opportunities on the island, thus empowering local people to grow their skills and incomes sustainably.

While the hurricane brought many challenges, it also bore witness to the resilience and dynamism of Haiti's people. All 28 women who, in 2016, had established a business through our Chache Lavi enterprise programme entered 2017 fully operational through their own initiative, with the help of the knowledge gained through our training, and were proudly joined by another 17 women who launched their enterprises in 2017. These women are not only generating their own income, but driving their local economies and communities forward for the better.

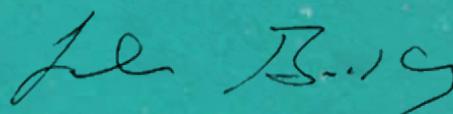
All of these achievements were further strengthened by the tireless work of our volunteers, including the dedicated group of 40 who took part in April's annual Volunteer Programme, transforming the rural Ti Cuisine school, and the seven trades volunteers who built two new classrooms at Hope House Haiti in September. We are highly indebted to each and every one of them for their commitment.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Haven's Board of Directors, whose guidance remains indispensable in our work. Of course, without the kindness and generosity of our Ambassadors, supporters, partners and donors, the bright and sustainable future that Haiti's people are shaping for themselves and their families would not be possible: we remain sincerely grateful for such empathy and support.

In 2017, we said goodbye to our Country Director, John Moore, whose outstanding work, leadership, and dedication to the people of Haiti, even through the most difficult of times, has inspired our team for the last six years. John's successor, Damien Meaney, has worked in Haiti for over six years and has been with Haven since 2016. His passion for Haiti is truly admirable, and we are confident that Damien will steer the team forward smoothly and lead impactful, innovative programmes for the communities we work with. We also thank our Dublin team, led by Antonia King and, later, Orlaith Grehan, for their hard work and motivation throughout the year.

2017 was truly an exceptional year and the considerable progress made will play an important part in helping the people of Haiti to transform their lives. Every day, our team, our volunteers, and our supporters walk hand-in-hand with the people of Haiti on the road away from poverty.

Thank you for your continuous support and kind generosity.



Leslie Buckley
Chairman and Co-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.

Haiti at a Glance



10.8 million people live in Haiti



5.7 million people are undernourished



Life expectancy at birth is 63 years



Only 28% of the population has access to improved sanitation facilities



25% of people live on less than \$1.25 a day



Just 35% of the population has access to energy





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PROJECTS

LIVELIHOODS AND TRAINING PROGRAMMES

Income Generation Programme

2.5 million people in Haiti continue to experience extreme poverty, living on less than €1.25 a day. Based on the island of Île à Vache, our Income Generation programme aims to address this directly, empowering local people who may not have had any form of income with the skills and resources to secure and grow their own livelihoods. Launched in September 2016 with activity unrolling throughout 2017, our latest phase of this programme focuses on three core areas: training, health promotion and access to water.

In 2017, the water element of this programme made an important contribution to the island's recovery from October 2016's devastating Hurricane Matthew. Proving to be one of the most significant natural disasters to ever affect Île à Vache, unprecedented flooding in the hurricane's wake led to severe water contamination on the island, posing the threat of cholera and other waterborne diseases, and greatly limiting the amount of safe water for household and agricultural use. Recognising this urgency, our team built three wells in the communities of Pradel, Grande Barrière and Source Bambarain, benefitting approximately 150 families, with work completing on these in March 2017. The location for each well was based on consultations with the local Mayor, the MSPP (Ministère de la

Santé Publique et de la Population, the Ministry of Health), and DINEPA (Direction Nationale de l'Eau Potable et de l'Assainissement), the Haitian government agency responsible for water and sanitation, ensuring that the areas of greatest need were prioritised.

On top of this, July 2017 saw the completion of another significant water project under this programme, designed to pipe water from an existing well in the community of Gros Morne to a cistern on remote higher ground. This project enables the vital irrigation of neighbouring farmland, benefitting between 60-70 farming families. Without this facility, farmers would have no local access to water to nurture their land, inhibiting the quality and quantity of their crop production and thus limiting their income and food security. Now, farmers are not only growing a wider range of crops and enjoying higher yields but allowing this farmland to be used for community training in agricultural techniques and practice. Equally, local committees have also been set up and local people trained on how to operate, sustain, and repair the wells and water line, ensuring that these resources are maintained and maximised into the future and reducing the risk of their deterioration.



OUR PROGRAMMES MANAGER, AILISH O'REILLY, ADDRESSES THE 20 PEOPLE TAKING ON THE CHW TRAINING



THE NEW WATER LINE PROJECT AT GROS MORNE PROVIDES VITAL IRRIGATION TO LOCAL FARMLAND



RENÉ JEAN MALLICE IS ONE OF THE 20 CHWS IN OUR INCOME GENERATION PROGRAMME

Meanwhile, the health promotion aspect of this programme saw the training of 20 Community Health Workers (CHWs) on Île à Vache from June to November 2017. CHWs provide basic medical care, act as first responders to community health needs, and prevent the spread of illness by raising awareness of health and hygiene issues:

in this way, they support vulnerable communities to overcome the barriers they face in accessing adequate, effective healthcare. With no local CHWs operating on the island at the time, this training therefore represented an invaluable strengthening of health resources on Île à Vache.

Participants took on modules in Health Organisation, CHW Work Processes, Health at Different Stages in Life and more, with their training fully accredited by the MSPP. The Minister for Health attended the graduation ceremony for participants on 5 December 2017, denoting the success of their training and marking a personal honour for participants and their families. Following their graduation, we employed all 20 CHWs to work across 27 zones on Île à Vache for the next year, also hiring a nurse to oversee their work. In December 2017, CHWs began conducting house visits across the island, building an understanding of local health needs and providing easy, accessible information so that the local people can safely address their health issues.

Finally, the training element of this programme centred around sewing, teaching local people advanced skills in sewing and social enterprise development, and helping them to develop products which they can take to market. An advanced sewing course on the island, which started in February 2016, saw 74 participants complete training in February 2017, taking on examinations before enjoying a certificate presentation ceremony. Following the success of this training, interest in the course continued, with our team identifying a further 60 people on Île à Vache and in the closest mainland town, Les Cayes, who wished to undertake the training. Registration for a second advanced tailoring course thus opened in November 2017, with training commencing on Île à Vache two months

later. The course offers detailed training in planning design, maximising the use of material, and using advanced templates, with participants learning to design shirts, trousers, uniforms and other everyday items.

By bringing these three elements together, our Income Generation Programme tackles poverty and other challenges facing the people of Île à Vache in a rounded, holistic way to make the greatest impact and to lay strong foundations for its continuation.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.



LEARNING ADVANCED SEWING SKILLS ENABLES LOCAL PEOPLE TO DIVERSIFY THE PRODUCTS THEY MAKE AND EARN A GREATER INCOME

Chache Lavi

Women in Haiti are often hindered by ongoing gender equality issues, limited knowledge of their rights, family health problems, literacy issues and other barriers. Designed to combat this, our Chache Lavi enterprise programme gives women living in poverty the necessary tools to achieve positive change in their lives through business development.

Running across four phases, Chache Lavi targets local women who have a business idea they want to bring to life. The programme begins by training participants in personal development skills, such as civil rights, healthcare, nutrition, self-empowerment and more. Next, they take on the fundamentals of business planning and management, learning about budgeting, pricing, market research, access to finance and other important topics. This training is then applied to their business idea, with our team supporting participants to prepare a detailed, viable business

plan and, once approved, access the microfinance they need to launch their business. As their enterprise matures in its start-up phase, we continue to mentor and guide participants over the next twelve months to ensure its successful growth and scaling.

In 2016, 28 women on Île à Vache set up businesses under this programme. Thanks to the confidence and business acumen developed through their training, all 28 women successfully entered 2017 with their businesses in operation, despite the impact of October 2016's Hurricane Matthew on their own resources and the local market. One participant, for example, who established a bakery business, lost her oven in the storm. However, she used savings from the profits she made in 2016 to rebuild the oven and reopen her business, representing the long-term sustainability the programme brings.



PARTICIPANTS AND TRAINERS IN CHACHE LAVI MAKE THEIR WAY TO THEIR GRADUATION CEREMONY IN DECEMBER 2017



KATY MARESSOT SET UP HER BAKERY BUSINESS WITH THE SUPPORT OF CHACHE LAVI

Meanwhile, in 2017, a further 17 businesses were established, bringing a total of 45 enterprises launched on Île à Vache through Chache Lavi. These businesses include food traders, bakers, beauty product suppliers, sweet makers, chicken farmers and more, all empowering their owners with a growing source of income, as well as driving the local economy forward and

motivating further development on the island. A graduation ceremony was held for all 45 women on 16 December to celebrate their remarkable achievements through Chache Lavi.

Running as a pilot project in conjunction with Fondation Enfant Jesus (FEJ), activities under Chache Lavi began to phase out in late 2017 as our team prepared for a new business development programme to launch in 2018. Today, every Monday and Thursday, participants of the programme can be found selling their wares in the local market in the village of Madame Bernard, while others welcome customers to their homes or stalls to take orders and make sales. Encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit and embedding new confidence and self-esteem in participants, the impact of the programme continues to be felt not only by the new business owners but across the whole of Île à Vache.

MEET OUR PARTICIPANTS

Venette Boyer lives in Grand Sab on Île à Vache, raising her eight children alone as her husband passed away. Through Chache Lavi, she launched a cosmetics business and also sells kitchenware at the local market in Madame Bernard every week.

"I was used to buying on credit, for me and my children to live, but now, thanks to Chache Lavi, I have a good business. Back then, I didn't have good self-esteem; I felt ashamed in my own home. Today, I see I have more value in society. For both myself and my business, I want to always move forward, to move ahead. I do not want to fall back, I want to always continue and, bit by bit, grow the business."



Christine Farm

Based in the Cavaillon Valley in the south of Haiti, our Christine Farm programme promotes the strongest farming practice and identifies the best routes to market for local farmers.

2017 opened with recovery works at the farm, which was badly damaged by October 2016's Hurricane Matthew. Over the course of several months, repairs were carried out on the farm's drip irrigation system, pre-planting tunnels, meeting and training area, fences and storage units, all of which were close to being completely destroyed in the storm. The restoration of these facilities allowed a swift and efficient resumption of training and activities at the farm.

Although 100% of the farm's planted crops had been destroyed in the hurricane, ploughing and preparation of the land began once again in December 2016, enabling a quick return to crop production at the farm. Throughout 2017, an increasingly wide variety of crops – from beans, sweet and hot peppers, aubergine and corn to papaya, banana, and tomato – were grown and harvested at the farm, before being sold at the local markets in Cavaillon and Les Cayes. In this way, the farm plays an important role in overturning food insecurity and bringing nutritious food to the local region.

On top of this, the farm secured a major contract with a major local beer producer, Brana, for ten hectares of sorghum, a popular grain used in brewing and other activities, while also supporting local farmers in the Cavaillon region to grow a further ten hectares of the crop. Brana also introduced a technical field agent to help the farm's team to prepare the land and source high-quality sorghum seed, marking a valuable opportunity for the farm.

The farm's team also spent time in 2017 growing and sourcing good quality seed to supply the

farm's new Seed Bank in preparation for its early 2018 opening: by opening access to an affordable supply of seed for the different crops suitable to the local area, the team aims to empower local farmers to diversify their harvests, increase their yields and expand the local market.

Meanwhile, 2017 brought further training opportunities at the farm, with over 300 people receiving training there during the year. As well as local farmers from the Cavaillon area, trainees included students from the agricultural university, Agriculture Technology School and Department of Agriculture in Les Cayes. Many farmers in the local area never received any formal training before, leading to crop failure or poor production levels. With modules in environment, climate change, crop planning, seed quality and more, our training changes this by teaching farmers which crops best suit the soil and climate in the area, promoting crop diversity, and identifying ways in which farmers can maximise the use of their land and resources.

Country Crest, an Irish agri-food business, visited the farm in the week of 15 October, holding a workshop for local partners Accesso, Heifer, Fonkoze, the Director of Agriculture of the Sud Department, the Agriculture University of Les Cayes, Hope House Haiti, Kamack, and agriculture technicians from our Forestry Programme on Île à Vache. The workshop focused on sharing better agricultural practices, and preparing for climate change and future natural disasters, further strengthening the agricultural sector in Haiti.

By improving agricultural practice and promoting new opportunities, the Christine Farm is creating sustainable livelihoods in the local community and embedding a model of farming which can be replicated across Haiti in the future.

This programme was supported by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and Digicel Foundation.





LOCAL FARMERS RECEIVE HANDS-ON TRAINING AT THE CHRISTINE FARM



MEET OUR TRAINERS

Isaac Cherestal is the Manager of the Christine Farm, and has been working there since 2014. Here, he tells us of just some of the impact that training makes in the local area.

“When I first arrived, I began by training the farm staff, and this training would then go out to the farmers in the area to show them better techniques for improved farming. It’s been a success because, now, farmers want to grow papaya, sorghum, and vegetables just like us, which they could not do before. It’s good work, as it has an impact on the Christine Farm’s income as well as on farmers’ own incomes. Without training we cannot do anything: before, I would often come across failure which came about because farmers were untrained. Training brings about sustainable development: those we are training today will take over tomorrow: that’s what I call sustainable development.”



Chicken Farming Project



Haiti imports between 30 and 40 million eggs a month; owning a chicken farm offers incredible opportunities for local people in meeting this extremely high market demand, which our Chicken Farming project, launched in 2017, aims to open to them.

Connected to the Christine Farm, the project takes its roots at a chicken coop for 1,200 laying chickens, constructed on the farm in 2017; work began on this towards the end of June and completed in late October, with the chickens arriving in December. There, local farmers receive

immersive, hands-on training on rearing and farming chickens, covering everything from raising chicks and managing coops to preparing eggs and meat for the market. 20 people received this training towards the end of 2017 on the unveiling of the chicken coop. As well as facilitating vital chicken farming training, the new coop also enables the Christine Farm team to strengthen the farm's capacity and generate a further income source, with over 1,000 eggs for the local market produced there each day.

Following their training, a number of participants in the chicken farming training are selected to receive a chicken coop which is built on their own land or farm. These participants are then given 120 chickens and enough chicken feed to last for six weeks, representing the first cycle of resources needed to get their chicken farms established. Using the skills gained in training, participants can successfully manage their coops to sell their own eggs or chickens on the local market, reinvesting a portion of their profits to fund the next cycles of chicken and feed so that they can steadily grow their incomes and sustainability. In 2017, six local farmers were supported to build and open their own chicken coops through this project.

With significant plans for expansion in the years ahead, the Chicken Farming project aims to tap into an underdeveloped market in Haiti, supporting local people to develop new skills, avail of new resources and grow their incomes over time.

MEET OUR PARTICIPANTS

After taking on agricultural training at the Christine Farm, Bosnier Onel joined our Chicken Farming project, and, here, he shares some of what he learned through his training.

"I took training on running a chicken coop, which I knew a little about before, but this was very important. To run a chicken coop, you must think of it like your bedroom: not everyone can have access to it at any time they want! You need special clothes to enter the coop, because you want to keep illness away, especially from the laying chickens. You should keep people away from it; it needs to be a quiet place. If there's too much noise, there's a problem. It also needs light most of the time to help with the egg laying".

"If you have a chicken coop, you can make a living, because there is a real need in the market. It benefits you and your community. You can extend your business by scaling it. You can support your community and surroundings, providing food for families, helping children to go to school, etc. This is a good project."



Forestry Programme

The destruction of trees and forests remains a significant problem in Haiti, with levels of deforestation rising from 40% in the 1960s to a troubling 98% today. Deforestation deepens food insecurity and sustains poverty in Haiti, as it leads to soil degradation, water scarcity, and decreased farming income.

Acknowledging the gravity of the situation, and recognising that this was especially compounded by the impact of Hurricane Matthew on local ecosystems, our Forestry Programme launched in 2017 to encourage environmental sustainability and food security in Haiti.

The programme involves the distribution of trees such as mango, cherries, oranges and moringa to local families, with 350 families on Île à Vache receiving 15 saplings each in September 2017. As well as providing the new trees themselves, the programme also offers training opportunities to all those receiving them. In 2017, a local agronomist trained local agricultural technicians, who then supported families during the planting and growing stages of their saplings. Later, four agricultural technicians and two agricultural agents managed the grafting of trees to ensure the strong and continued growth of crops. The training incorporates an environmental sustainability aspect by teaching participants how to use renewable resources, manage land sustainably and encourage biodiversity.

Every family planted each of the 15 saplings they received, meaning that the island bore host to 5,250 new trees by the end of the year, marking an important step forward for its reforestation. To ensure the long-term impact of the programme and allow for its expansion, the trees distributed each offer a cash crop, which families can use



SOME FAMILIES INVOLVED IN THE PROGRAMME RECEIVED EXTRA SEEDS FOR TREES AND CROPS AFTER HURRICANE MATTHEW

to both feed themselves and sell locally. This therefore discourages families from felling the trees to use them for firewood or charcoal, instead nurturing them to grow food, increase their incomes, and provide seeds for future planting. Equally, as the trees grow, families become increasingly aware of their ecological benefits – such as preventing soil erosion and maintaining better water channels – which further supports their own livelihood development.

Our Forestry Programme helps to teach the value that trees and forestry have for food security, environmental sustainability, and livelihood development, playing its part in combatting the serious challenge of deforestation in Haiti.

This programme was supported by Deutsche Bank.



TREES GROWN THROUGH THIS PROGRAMME PROVIDE FAMILIES WITH CASH CROPS LIKE BANANA AND COCONUT

Vocational Training

Life for women in Haiti is often more challenging, with women facing fewer education opportunities and more barriers to employment. Recognising this, our Vocational Training Programme in Port au Prince offers extensive, market-oriented training to young women in the capital city, supporting them to secure steady jobs and enjoy a valued role in society.

The programme is run in partnership with CHREPROF (Centre Haitian de Recherches et d'Actions pour la Promotion de la Femme), a local centre established in 1975 and dedicated to the training of young women, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds. Training under the programme centres around improving employment skills needed for the growing tourism and hospitality sectors in Haiti, covering areas such as cookery, waitressing, bartending, and beauty therapy.

A grounding in personal development skills, such as literacy, money management and IT, also comes into play through the programme to ensure that participants gain personal confidence and are fully prepared for an independent life.

A first group of 50 women entered this programme in September 2016, finishing their course of training in March 2017 and enjoying a graduation ceremony on 9 July. Following this, a second group of 50 women entered training in July, completing their courses in November and celebrating their graduation on 15 December.

Meanwhile, a team from the College of Arts and Tourism at Dublin Institute of Technology (DIT) visited Haiti for a week from 15 May, spending time at the CHREPROF centre during this period to observe and assess training, meet students and trainers, and make recommendations on how training could be improved going forward. This evaluation contributed to the strengthening of the programme and its plans for future development.

Many of the women participating in this programme never received a formal education, with the training giving them the skills and confidence to move on from their difficult circumstances to secure employment and build a new future.

This programme was supported by KPMG.



SARAHINA CIVIL SITS ON THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL AT CHREPROF



MARIE CARMELLE LAFONTANT ESTABLISHED CHREPROF IN 1975



YANICK SAINT-ELIE IS A TRAINER IN THE VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMME



MANAGEMENT AND TRAINERS AT CHREPROF ARE DEDICATED TO EMPOWERING WOMEN IN HAITI TO REACH THEIR FULL POTENTIAL

PROJECTS

WASH, SHELTER AND INFRASTRUCTURAL PROGRAMMES

Post-Hurricane Water Response



SEVERE FLOODING ACROSS THE ISLAND LED TO ACUTE WATER CONTAMINATION AFTER HURRICANE MATTHEW



THE WELL PURIFICATION PROGRAMME SUPPLEMENTED OTHER POST-HURRICANE WASH ACTIVITIES, SUCH AS WATER DISTRIBUTION

Today, just 57% of the population in Haiti has access to improved water. On the island of Île à Vache, access to clean water sources is even more limited.

The impact of 2016's Hurricane Matthew rapidly escalated this problem. The extreme levels of rainwater which fell in the days following the storm led to the most destructive flooding seen on the island in many years. Every water source on the island thus became severely contaminated, creating a critical challenge to the hundreds of families already facing food insecurity, livelihood interruption, housing problems and other major difficulties in the hurricane's wake.

To combat this, our team led a three-month well disinfection programme on the island, in collaboration with the local Mayor and DINEPA.

This involved inspecting and disinfecting all open wells across 25 zones on Île à Vache. Work began on this in October 2016, with consultation and planning meetings held with the relevant partners and stakeholders. The purification process took place over three phases, lasting until December 2017.

Coinciding with our water activities – such as the construction of wells under the Income Generation programme and distribution of 60,000 water-purifying tablets and 40,000 sachets of water from October to December 2016, this programme ensured increased protection against waterborne disease in the wake of a major natural disaster. While, across Haiti, 13,681 cases of cholera were reported in 2017, not one person on Île à Vache contracted cholera throughout the year, demonstrating the impact of these efforts.



OUR TEAM VISITED ALL WELLS ON THE ISLAND TO ASSESS DAMAGE AND MANAGE THEIR PURIFICATION

Post-Hurricane Housing



HURRICANE MATTHEW CAUSED SIGNIFICANT DAMAGE TO HOMES AND SCHOOLS ON THE ISLAND OF ÎLE À VACHE

In October 2016, the south of Haiti endured the brunt of Hurricane Matthew's powerful force, witnessing extensive damage to local people's homes and community resources. Knowing that safe homes were key to people's swift recovery, our team began its housing recovery programme on Île à Vache in the weeks after the hurricane, carrying out comprehensive assessments of housing damage and families' needs to evaluate and supply the support needed.

Working closely with the local Civile Protection (Civil Protection), our team distributed the materials, tools and resources required for the recovery work, with repairs on 903 homes completed by the end of September 2017. Between that time and December 2017, our team supported a further 20 families whose homes had been destroyed in the hurricane, to complete the refurbishment of their houses, and provided material to another 39 families in the mainland town of Cavaillon which too had been adversely affected by the storm. Under our model, on receiving their materials, such as roof sheets, cement, timber and more, families complete the repair works with the oversight of local contractors, thus fuelling the local economy and allowing families to have ownership of the project.

With the hurricane damage extending to several key community facilities also, our team supported the renovation of eight schools on Île à Vache in 2017, restoring them to full capacity and enabling students to once again avail of a safe, protected environment for their education. These schools included Saint Antoine de Padoue, École Bon Samaritan and École Nationale in Madame

Bernard; École de Gras in Bois Bouton; École Nationale in Trou Milieu; École Luthérienne in Grande Plaine; École Jean 316 in Pointess; and École MEBSH in Castra. A school in Cavaillon, École la Jammerais de Custine, was also repaired under this programme. Renovation works covered everything from repairing essential fittings, such as doors, locks and blackboards, to restoring structural fixtures, such as roofs and walls, with work on all nine schools completed by December 2017.

This shelter programme proved essential in empowering local people to overcome the damage of Hurricane Matthew, building resilience in local communities and paving a crucial step forward in their recovery.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.



OUR TEAM VISITS A FAMILY IN THE COMMUNITY OF RAVINE À PIERRE WHO REPAIRED THEIR HOME THROUGH THIS PROGRAMME

Solar Lighting Project

Just 11% of the population in Haiti's countryside has access to energy, with many towns and villages across the country lacking public lighting, putting people's security at risk.

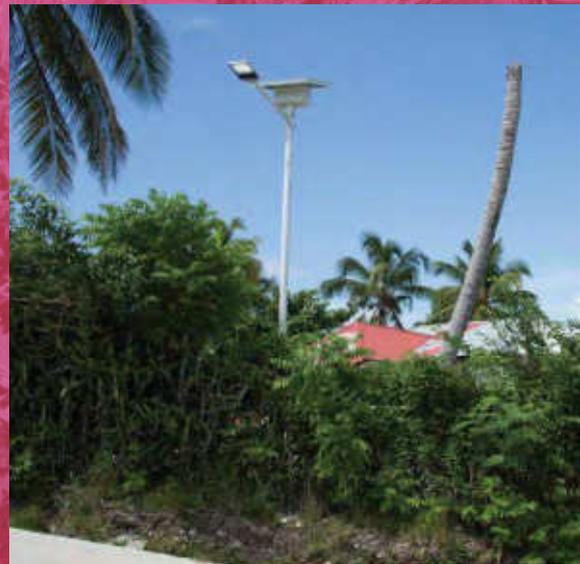
In 2017, we initiated a project to help ease these problems by installing sustainable lighting sources in the village of Madame Bernard on Île à Vache. Stretching along the main pathway through the village, the only cement footpath on the island, these seven solar streetlights provide bright lighting throughout the evening in one of the central thoroughfares on the island, enabling local people to access the village in safety.

In heavy rains, the route to Madame Bernard could be precarious due to the deep mud collected along this route and the steepness of the hill which the pathway finds itself on. Now, even in bad weather, bright lighting along the pathway makes it much easier for people to travel safely and without injuring themselves. Equally, in the dark evenings and nights, the uneven, rocky surface of the route proved difficult to navigate, with many people hurting themselves or finding themselves in more vulnerable situations along its way.

Now, the lighting reduces the risk of injury or insecurity, bringing further benefits to the wider community. Stretching past three schools and an

orphanage, the installation also benefits many children and families, including those living with disability, with brighter surroundings enabling them to move more easily and greatly reducing the threat of violence or sexual assault, particularly for women and girls.

Providing a vital energy solution and promoting green, sustainable practice, our solar lighting project makes a great difference in Madame Bernard in 2017.



NEW SOLAR STREET LIGHTS INCREASE SAFETY AND SECURITY IN THE COMMUNITY



CHILDREN AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS BENEFIT FROM THE NEW LIGHTING ALONG THE PATH IN MADAME BERNARD

PROJECTS

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Volunteer Programme



TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ARRIVE FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE NEW-LOOK TI CUISINE SCHOOL



In April 2017, we welcomed 40 volunteers from Ireland and the United States to Haiti for our annual Volunteer Programme, where, over the course of a week, they transformed the Ti Cuisine school in the rural community of Carrefour Dufort. The tireless work of volunteers brought meaningful change and progression to the school, forging a bright future not only for its 220 students today, but for many generations to follow.

Lying close to Léogâne, the epicentre of the 2010 earthquake, the three classroom buildings at Ti Cuisine school saw few restoration works since that time, lying in disrepair for a number of years, with the impact of 2016's Hurricane Matthew further deteriorating their conditions. The Volunteer Programme marked a milestone for the school and its students by refurbishing each of its nine classrooms, installing a new kitchen and canteen area, introducing a sports field and improving numerous facilities across the school.

Split into six teams, from roofing and carpentry to concreting and painting, and supported by Volunteer Leader Brendan White, volunteers

began by sealing and securing each of the school's three buildings. This involved replacing their damaged roofs, repairing and painting all of their doors and windows, creating new concrete steps into the buildings, gravelling the drives and walkways around them, and painting each building inside and out. In addition, volunteers built and fitted new blackboards and shelving units in each classroom, and cleaned and varnished all of the furniture within them, vastly improving the school's resources.

Meanwhile, a central achievement of the programme came with the construction of a new kitchen and shaded dining area on the school grounds, giving staff a clean, spacious area to prepare fresh and nutritious meals which students can enjoy in a comfortable setting, safe from the searing heat of the afternoon sun. The planting of trees across the school grounds again added to the school experience for children, not only providing fruit and crops which can be used in their meals but giving more opportunities to play and seek shade during the day.

Water and sanitation facilities at the school also saw substantial change over the course of the week. Volunteers upgraded the toilet block, cleaning its facilities, plastering its walls, reroofing the block, and adding new concrete steps at the entrance to make it safer. An onsite well was also improved, with the drainage system surrounding it renovated by volunteers and a concrete slab installed around it, both to make it more accessible for students and community members and to prevent dirt and surface water from collecting nearby.

Finally, the creation of a new sports field, which boasts new basketball hoops, football goals and flagpoles, offers students a fun, sheltered area to play and exercise in, learn new sports and teamwork skills, and make their school experience even more memorable.

Today, just 73% of children in rural Haiti are enrolled in primary education; the indelible mark that our dedicated volunteers left through their trojan work in the 2017 Volunteer Programme will help to shape a new, enhanced reality in Carrefour Dufort.



THE FINISHED CLASSROOMS GIVE A BRIGHT, CLEAN AND SAFE SPACE FOR CHILDREN TO LEARN IN



MEET OUR VOLUNTEERS

The 2017 Volunteer Programme marked the eleventh trip to Haiti for our Volunteer Leader, Brendan White. Here, he gives an insight into what the experience means to him.

“The last day of the Volunteer Programme, when the teachers, kids and parents came to see their revamped school with no more leaky roofs, will always stay with me: the expressions on their faces made the panic to get finished on time so worthwhile. The sustainability of the volunteer projects – building and refurbishing homes and schools - will last for a long time and change how people live and learn. The Volunteer Programme provides a unique opportunity to volunteer and experience the rich culture and beauty of Haiti, while offering sustainable improvements to the lives of the people in Haiti.”



Hope House Project

Seven volunteers travelled to Haiti in early September 2017 to expand the Hope House Haiti school in the rural community of Fond Parisien. Run by Yvrose Telfort Ismael and her husband Pierre Richard, Hope House Haiti is the only free school in the area, welcoming over 900 students who would often be unable to afford an education without it.

At the school, the volunteers, all with a skilled trade background, built two new classrooms at the school, enabling it to increase its capacity and opening the opportunity for education to more children in the community. On top of this, volunteers painted the classrooms inside and

out, built 30 desks and four shelving units for the classrooms, installed new blackboards in them, and created footpaths and steps with handrails to surround them. Other school facilities were also upgraded during the project. The kindergarten building saw new windows and gutters added, while the bathroom block was equipped with four toilets, four showers and four hand-basins to improve sanitation facilities for students.

Undertaking a huge volume of work in demanding conditions, the impact of the volunteers' achievements will be felt by all at Hope House Haiti for many years.



Student Placement

In 2017, we were delighted to welcome University College Cork (UCC) student Sophie O'Sullivan to Haiti for a three-month placement with our team in Haiti. The placement provided essential field experience as part of Sophie's studies on the International Development and Food Policy course at UCC. Arriving in April, Sophie played a pivotal supporting role in the organisation and delivery of the Volunteer Programme, before focusing on our long-term programmes. A key aspect of Sophie's role involved linking five schools in the Cavaillon area with our Christine Farm and developing an agricultural programme for their students, as well as collecting data and conducting baseline research for our Chicken Farming project. Sophie also completed a regular series of blogs on her experience to share on our website and social media, raising awareness of the realities and challenges of living and working in Haiti. Finishing with our team in July, this placement gave Sophie the opportunity to gain holistic, first-hand insight into critical international development issues.



FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Haiti Ball

Symbolising Ireland's solidarity with the people of Haiti, we welcomed over 350 guests to our sixth annual Haiti Ball on Saturday, 20 January 2017 in the InterContinental Hotel, Dublin 4. Every year, the Haiti Ball marks a memorable, inspiring event, deepening our collective commitment to standing with Haiti's people in making their hopes and ambitions come to life.

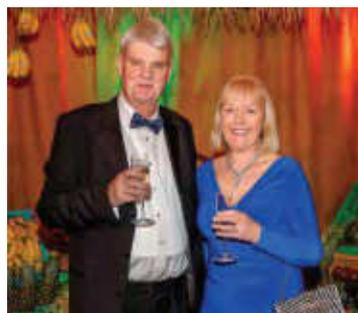
Our Ambassador, Clodagh McKenna, who visited our projects in Haiti in September 2016, joined us on the night. Following the evening's proceedings, hosted by Pat Kenny, one of Ireland's leading broadcasters, the energetic six-piece act House Party performed a terrific set which kept the dancefloor busy late into the night.



GREGORY GRENE, LEFT, AND TIMOTHY PERUTZ, RIGHT, RECEIVE THE GOODWILL FOR HAITI AWARD

The standout moment of the night came with the presentation of the William Jefferson Clinton Goodwill for Haiti Award, which recognises extraordinary people who make a remarkable difference in bringing about sustainable social change in Haiti. In 2017, we were honoured to present the award to Gregory Grene and Timothy Perutz, who set up the Andrew Grene Foundation (AGF) in memory of Andrew Grene, Gregory's twin brother and Timothy's close, lifelong friend.

Sadly, at the age of 44, United Nations (UN) worker Andrew passed away during the powerful earthquake on 12 January 2010; he had spent three years working in Haiti, dedicating himself with true compassion and determination. Hugely inspired by Andrew's love of Haiti, Gregory and Timothy established the AGF mere hours after learning that Andrew had lost his life.





The AGF supports the people of Haiti through education, loans, and building projects. Its Andrew Grene High School welcomes hundreds of students from Cité Soleil, one of the most intensely challenged communities in Port au Prince. The AGF has also partnered with Fonkoze, a microcredit institution in Haiti, to set up the Andrew Grene Bank in the remote area of Aquin, which allows clients to borrow small amounts of money to set up their own businesses. Through the AGF, Gregory and Timothy are truly transforming the lives of thousands in Haiti.



Commemorating seven years since the devastating 2010 earthquake, the Haiti Ball celebrated the positive impact that the Irish business and arts communities make in empowering the people of Haiti to invest in their future and make independence their reality.

Gala Concert



A star-studded line-up took to the stage at the Convention Centre, Dublin on Saturday, 11 March 2017 for our Gala Concert, orchestrated by the award-winning producer and director of Riverdance, John McColgan. In November 2016, John visited our projects in Haiti with his brother, Gerry, and son, Danny, in the wake of Hurricane Matthew and, moved by their experiences, planned this significant event to raise awareness and funds for our work in Haiti.

Among those performing on the night were Mario Rosenstock, Riverdance, Brian Kennedy, Róisín O, Kíla, Eleanor Shanley, Patrick Bergin, Vladimir and Anton, and the Line-Up Choir. Renowned broadcasters Miriam O'Callaghan and Brendan O'Connor hosted this unique event, introducing each of the remarkable acts, and celebrating the work of Yvrose Telfort Ismael of Hope House Haiti, who we were honoured to welcome to Dublin for the event.

Marking the six-month anniversary of Hurricane Matthew in a most moving way, our team is extremely thankful for John McColgan and his team for putting this incredible show together.

Rugby Lunch

More than 300 people joined us at our annual Rugby Lunch in the Shelbourne Hotel on Thursday, 16 March to celebrate the iconic Paul O'Connell, the recipient of our Outstanding Contribution to Irish Rugby Award. Hosted by Alan Quinlan, Paul and Alan's former team-mate, Ronan O'Gara, also took part in the lively panel discussion looking back at Paul's career and analysing the ongoing Six Nations tournament.

The event marked Paul's exhilarating career in which he played for club, province and country with a fervent passion. Making his debut with Munster in 2001, Paul took on the captaincy in 2008, playing 178 games with the team to win two Heineken Cup triumphs, three League wins, and one Celtic Cup. Equally, capped by Ireland 108 times after making his debut in 2002, Paul quickly became a talisman for the team, wearing the captain's armband for the first time in 2004 and sporting it a total of 28 times. The Irish team enjoyed unprecedented success in his time, winning four Triple Crowns, three Six Nations and one Grand Slam, while Paul's attributes also saw him called on three tours with the British and Irish Lions, including as Captain of the 2009 outing to South Africa.

As both a national sporting hero and a longstanding Haven Ambassador, it was our privilege to present this award and commemorate all the many achievements of Paul O'Connell on the day.



ONE OF IRISH RUGBY'S MOST ICONIC FIGURES, PAUL O'CONNELL RECEIVED THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO IRISH RUGBY AWARD 2017



Rally for Haiti



Former championship rally driver Ronnie Forman, a Northern Ireland Ambassador for our work in Haiti, came out of retirement in 2017 to spearhead the Rally for Haiti, raising funds to support post-hurricane recovery in Haiti. From 3-7 April, Ronnie took to the roads of Ireland, leaving from Lisburn and travelling over 1,000 miles to pass the finish line in Dublin, visiting all corners of the country along the way.

Just some of Ronnie's pitstops included reminiscing with Donegal Motor Club in Donegal Town; meeting Mayors in Derry, Sligo, Castlebar, Cork and more; visiting the Munster Rugby team in Limerick; enjoying a music and dance performance at the Rock of Cashel; pulling up at the Mansion House Dublin; and celebrating the final day of the road trip with well-wishers at Swords Castle.

Many local companies and schools organised their own fundraising initiatives to coincide with Ronnie's arrival, such as Actavo's "Helping Haiti Month" and St Lassara Primary School in Ballinacarrow, Sligo's non-uniform day. These initiatives and the warmth which Ronnie and his team was received with contributed greatly to the unique spirit of this event.

The Rally for Haiti proved an invaluable opportunity to share the story of Haiti's people with countless people across Ireland, and we are hugely grateful to Ronnie and all his supporters for their generosity of time and commitment.



THE LORD MAYOR OF CORK GREET'S RONNIE, HIS WIFE NORMA AND THE HAVEN TEAM ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN THE CITY



MUNSTER RUGBY PLAYERS NIALL SCANNELL, ANDREW CONWAY AND JAMES CRONIN COME OUT IN SUPPORT OF THE RALLY

Cycle4Haiti



150 cyclists took to the roads of Ireland for the annual Cycle4Haiti on Saturday, 6 May. Moving to a one-day format for the first time, the cycle saw participants pedal their way from either Dublin or Athlone to Galway, with everyone arriving into Eyre Square that evening for an evening of celebrations and prize-giving. Cyclists enjoyed food and drink at regular pitstops along the way, and took on numerous team challenges and competitions as the route unfolded. We are deeply grateful to the team at One4All and all their supporters who put incredible effort into making this event a success.

Golf Classic

Our ninth annual Golf Classic teed off at Castle Golf Club, Dublin 14 on Friday, 16 June. 27 teams took to the course on the day, enjoying a fiercely competitive tournament before retiring to the clubhouse for a buffet dinner and prize-giving ceremony. Alan Quinlan joined us on the day to welcome guests and take part in the tournament, later presenting the prizes to the winning teams and individuals in the evening ceremony.



Tag Rugby Blitz



Kicking off in Wanderers FC, Dublin 4, our third annual Tag Rugby Blitz took place on Friday, 21 July, with eight teams fighting for the coveted Cup, Plate, Bowl and Super Bowl titles. With the tournament beginning at 6pm, the teams later enjoyed a BBQ and games such as our gladiator duel and giant Jenga, before the winners were presented with their trophies in the evening's prize-giving ceremony.

Like A Coffee Day

With crowds arriving in Dublin for the GAA All-Ireland Football Final, Dublin café Like A Coffee proved a popular spot for locals and visitors alike on its annual fundraising day on Saturday, 16 September. Running two coffee kiosks along the city-centre Liffey boardwalk, the team at Like A Coffee decorated the stalls and seating areas with Haven posters and bunting, raising vital awareness of our work in Haiti and very generously donating their takings on the day to support our projects.



Cork Lunch



Irish football hero Kevin Kilbane, hotelier John Brennan, and businessman Pat O'Connell were the special guests at our seventh annual Cork Lunch, which took place in the Clayton Hotel Cork City on Friday, 15 September. Hosted by Alan Quinlan, the event brought together more than 100 guests for a lively afternoon celebrating the spirit of Cork and its unique connection with Haiti. During the panel discussion, our special guests shared remarkable stories about everything from representing Ireland in the World Cup or managing one of Ireland's most renowned hotels to meeting the Queen of England. Coming close to one year on since Hurricane Matthew's arrival in Haiti, the Cork Lunch also gave a poignant reminder of the impact that the people of the city made in Haiti at that difficult time.

Paris2Nice

From 16-22 September, two intrepid cyclists – our Volunteer Leader, Brendan White, and Jonathan Sellers – travelled over 700km through France to raise funds for our work in the Paris2Nice challenge. Making their way from the French capital, Paris, to its southern resort of Nice, Brendan and Jonathon passed through the Loire Valley, Provence and the Riviera, contending with all the climbs and autumn heat that the French landscape has to offer. In November, Brendan and Jonathan reunited with their fellow cyclists for a presentation ceremony to mark their achievements.



Corporate Quiz

Bobby Kerr, the well-known entrepreneur and broadcaster, hosted our Corporate Quiz in Dublin's elegant Number Twenty Two venue on Wednesday, 20 September. More than twenty teams, representing some of Ireland's leading companies, took part in the quiz, vying for one of the suite of top prizes to be won on the night. Returning after its last January 2016 outing, the competition between the teams had not waned since, lending to a fantastic atmosphere on the night.



Richard Corrigan Dinner

The exceptional Virginia Park Lodge in Cavan played host to a unique event, organised by our supporter Peter McCarthy, on Friday, 29 September. Owner of the venue and Michelin-star chef Richard Corrigan welcomed 30 guests to the lodge for an exclusive, black-tie dinner party, designing and preparing the menu for the evening especially himself. Enjoying a champagne reception and four-course meal, guests were also treated to music and entertainment throughout the evening, before being joined by the talented chef for an interview and post-dinner drinks to end a very special night.



Entrepreneur of the Year Awards



We were delighted to be chosen as the charity partner of the EY Entrepreneur of the Year Awards for a second year in 2017. Taking place on Thursday, 26 October, over 1,500 of Ireland's preeminent and emerging business, political and social leaders attended the event in the Citywest Hotel, which marks the innovation and reach of the Irish business community both nationally and internationally. On the night, presenters of the event, Mark Little and Aoibhín Garrihy, introduced our work in Haiti before inviting guests to donate, helping to raise incredible awareness and support of our projects.

HAVEN BOARD

OUR FOUNDERS



LESLIE BUCKLEY (CHAIRMAN) AND CARMEL BUCKLEY

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 and retained this position for over five years. Leslie is currently the Vice Chairman of Digicel, and a director and shareholder of a number of other Irish companies, including Actavo, Nualtra, and Initiafy. He is currently a member of the Munster Rugby Commercial Board. Leslie also served on the Board of Aer Lingus from 2009 to 2012, and was Chairman of Saongroup.com before the business was sold to Axel Springer in 2014. 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, co-founder, sits on the board of Haven. Carmel previously served on the board of Philanthropy Ireland and is actively involved in the management of the L&C Buckley Horizon Fund with the Community Foundation of Ireland. Carmel lives in Dublin with her husband, Leslie. They have three children and ten grandchildren.

OUR DIRECTORS



RONNIE FOREMAN

Ronnie Foreman is the Managing Partner of Foreman Consultants, which was established in 1998 to offer business solutions to organisations in Northern Ireland, Ireland, Great Britain and the United States. Ronnie has served as a Chairman or Board Member in numerous organisations in the private, public and charitable sectors in all of these regions, including Belfast Port where he served as Commissioner from 2005 to 2012. He has steered many organisations, from very large to small, into growth and success, including significant trans-Atlantic business. Ronnie has been a Haven Ambassador in Northern Ireland since 2009, and regularly organises major fundraising events for the charity.



OISÍN GILBRIDE

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



MAURICE HEALY (VICE-CHAIRMAN)

Maurice Healy is the Chief Executive Officer (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 United Kingdom (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 is the CEO of the Gorta Group. A Civil Engineer, he has been involved in relief and development work for the last 26 years.



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 International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) 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 and sustainable space. He is also a Strategic Advisor to the United Nations (UN) Financial Centres for Sustainability; 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 (Republic of Ireland), and, in August 2012, he joined the Board of Haven.



PROFESSOR CILLIAN TWOMEY

Prof. Cillian Twomey graduated from University College Cork 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); 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 on the Board of HIQA – the Health Information and Quality Authority (2010-2015). Currently, he is on the Board of SAGE Advocacy clg – an advocacy body for older and vulnerable adults – and is chairman of the Joint Health Service Executive (HSE)-Hospice Friendly Hospitals (HfH) Oversight Group promoting optimum end-of-life care support in the Ireland's acute hospitals and community care services.

PHILIP LYNCH

Philip Lynch is a former CEO of One51 plc. Between 1983 and 2005, Philip served as CEO subsequently Chairman of IAWS Group plc (now Ayzta AG).

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DIRECTORS AND OTHER INFORMATION

DIRECTORS	Leslie Buckley Oisín Gilbride Frank Murphy Philip Lynch Carmel Buckley Maurice Anthony Healy Raymond Jordan Cillian Twomey Paddy Maguinness Stephen J Nolan Ronnie Foreman (Appointed 19th July 2018) Aldagh McDonogh (Resigned 31st January 2018)
SECRETARY	Frank Murphy
COMPANY NUMBER	465787
REGISTERED OFFICE	Sixth Floor 1 Grand Canal Quay Dublin 2
AUDITORS	Donal Ryan & Associates Chartered Certified Accountant & Statutory Auditor 32 Manor Street Dublin 7
BUSINESS ADDRESS	Sixth Floor 1 Grand Canal Quay Dublin 2
BANKERS	Bank of Ireland 87 Pembroke Road Dublin 4
SOLICITORS	Frank Murphy Solicitors
MEMBER DETAILS	Leslie Buckley (Chairperson) Carmel Buckley (Secretary) JD Buckley (Treasurer) Jane Buckley Patrick Buckley Oisín Gilbride Frank Murphy
CHARITY NUMBER	CHY 18494

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

The directors present their annual report and the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2017.

The financial statements have been prepared by The Haven Community Foundation 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") as modified by the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" effective 1 January 2015. Its application is not a requirement of the current regulations for charities registered in the Republic of Ireland however it is considered best practice.

Reference and Administrative Details

The organisation is a charitable company with a registered office at Sixth Floor 1 Grand Canal Quay. The charity has been granted charitable tax status under Sections 207 and 208 of the Taxes Consolidation Act 1997, Charity No CHY18494 and is registered with the Charities Regulatory Authority CRA No. 20071011.

The charity was incorporated on 19 December 2008 as The Haven Community Foundation. The company's registered number is 465787

Structure, Governance & Management

The company is a charity and does not have a share capital and consequently the liability of members is limited, subject to an undertaking by each member to contribute to the net assets or liabilities of the company on winding up such amounts as may be required not exceeding one Euro (€1).

The company was established under a Memorandum of Association which established the objects and powers of the company and is governed under its constitution and managed by a Board of Directors.

Principal Activities

The Haven Community Foundation 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 - travel to the country with the charity, working in a local community to engage in a range of sustainable development activities.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Principal Risks & Uncertainties

The Directors have identified that the key risks and uncertainties facing the Charity are the potential decrease in the level of donations and funding and the potential increase in compliance requirements in accordance with company law, health and safety, taxation and other legislation;

The company mitigates these risks as follows:

- The charity continually monitors the level of activity, prepares and monitors its budgets targets and projections.
- The charity has a policy of maintaining significant cash reserves and it has also developed a strategic plan which will allow for the diversification of funding and activities;
- The company closely monitors emerging changes to regulations and legislation on an ongoing basis;

Internal control risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects. Procedures are in place to ensure compliance with health and safety of staff, volunteers, clients and visitors.

Related Parties

Related party transactions involving directors are set out in note 13.

Business Review & Financial Results

The results for the year are set out on page 19.

Against the backdrop of a difficult economic climate and insecurities over funding, it has continued to be difficult to plan or develop services. Nevertheless the company, with the aid of sound financial management and the support of both its staff and volunteers generated a very satisfactory financial outcome.

Events after the Balance Sheet Date

There have been no significant events affecting the company since the year end.

Government Department Circulars

The Haven Community Foundation is compliant with relevant circulars including Circular: 44/2006 "Tax Clearance Procedures Grants, subsidies and Similar Type Payments".

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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Directors and Secretary

The names of persons who at any time during the financial year and since the year end unless otherwise stated were directors of the company are stated on the 'Directors & Other Information' page.

Accounting Records

The Directors acknowledge their responsibilities under Sections 281 to 285 of the Companies Act 2014 to keep adequate accounting records for the company.

In order to comply with the requirements of the act, a part time management accountant is engaged. The accounting records of the company are kept at the registered office and principal place of business.

Statement on Relevant Audit Information

In accordance with Section 330 of the Companies Act 2014, so far as each person who was a director at the date of approving this report is aware, there is no relevant audit information, being information needed by the auditor in connection with preparing its report, of which the auditor is unaware. Having made enquiries of fellow directors and the group's auditor, each director have taken all the steps he/she is obliged to take as a director in order to make himself/herself aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditor is aware of the information.

Auditors

Domhnall Cahill & Co resigned as auditors during the year and the directors appointed Donal Ryan & Associates to fill the vacancy.

This report was approved by the Board on and signed on its behalf by



Leslie Buckley (Chairman)



Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 30th August 2018

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

Introduction

The Directors of The Haven Community Foundation ("Haven") are its Trustees for the purposes of Charity Law. The Trustees present their report and audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2017.

Since its foundation in 2008, Haven has worked solely in Haiti, empowering its people to build sustainable livelihoods and communities so that they can leave poverty behind. Today, over 2.5 million people – or almost one in four throughout the country – live in extreme poverty, surviving on less than \$1.50 a day. Haven believes firmly in supporting Haiti's people with a hand up, rather than a handout, instilling new skills and opening access to vital resources which lead towards a bright and sustainable future for the families and communities it works with.

After adopting its 2016-2020 Strategic Plan, Haven centralised its projects on three core areas of development - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), livelihoods, and shelter – and delivers programmes and training opportunities which take a holistic approach to addressing the challenges facing Haiti's people. Through this work, Haven aims to bring to life communities which enjoy improved health and wellbeing, offer education and employment opportunities, and see poverty levels reducing greatly for their people.

Entering 2017, Haven recognised that overcoming the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew, which had struck Haiti the previous October, would represent a fundamental objective for the year ahead. The most powerful storm to hit the country in over fifty years, Hurricane Matthew's force centred on the south of Haiti, where the majority of Haven's programmes are based and sustained devastating damage in its high winds and unprecedented flooding. In light of such difficulties, 2017 opened with Haven focusing on rebuilding communities affected by the hurricane and restoring its programmes, before moving its programmes forward once again to continue the implantation of its Strategic Plan.

In Hurricane Matthew's wake, the Haven team helped 962 families rebuild their homes and supported nine schools in carrying out necessary repairs to enable hundreds of students to continue their education. The recovery response was further supported by disinfection of all open wells in 25 zones and construction of three new wells and one water cistern across Île à Vache, an island just off the south coast of Haiti, to ensure continuous access to clean water resources. While, across Haiti, 13,681 cases of cholera were reported in 2017, not one person on Île à Vache contracted cholera throughout the year, demonstrating the impact of these efforts.

With the recovery process well underway, Haven restarted its projects and activities in 2017, training over 500 people throughout the year as part of its programmes. 74 people took part in an advanced sewing course on Île à Vache. 20 more people were trained as Community Health Workers (CHWs) under the Income Generation Programme on the island, while 300 local farmers received training at the Christine Farm, Haven's central agricultural programme, which promotes best farming practices and environmental conservation. Equally, combatting food insecurity and the consequences of deforestation in south Haiti, Haven's Forestry Programme saw 350 families each gain 15 fruit trees to grow in 2017 and receive the necessary training to use these crops to diversify their diet and increase their income.

Haven values the promotion of training and employment opportunities for women and 2017 saw great strides forward in this area. In 2017, its Vocational Training programme saw 100 women graduate from courses ranging from tourism and hospitality to cookery and beauty therapy, equipping them with the skills and confidence to secure steady jobs in the future. Coming to the end of its pilot project activities during the year, the Chache Lavi programme on Île à Vache empowered another 17 women to set up their own businesses in 2017, bringing a total of 45 women who successfully launched new enterprises through this programme.

As this report lays out, despite the initial challenges resulting from Hurricane Matthew, 2017 proved to be extremely successful for Haven's programmes and movement towards its vision. Haven aims to empower the communities of Haiti on their route to resilience and sustainability, and 2017 brought major progress for thousands of local people towards achieving this goal.

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Programmes

Livelihoods and Training Programmes

Income Generation Programme

Based on Île à Vache, Haven's Income Generation programme aims to address this directly. Launched in September 2016 with activity unrolling throughout 2017, the latest phase of this programme focuses on three core areas: training, health promotion and access to water.

In 2017, the water element of this programme made an important contribution to the island's recovery from Hurricane Matthew. Haven's team built three wells in the communities of Pradel, Grande Barrière and Source Bambarain, benefitting approximately 150 families, with work completing on these in March 2017. On top of this, July 2017 saw the completion of another significant water project under this programme, piping water from an existing well in the community of Gros Morne to a cistern on remote higher ground. This project enables the vital irrigation of neighbouring farmland, benefitting between 60-70 farming families. Without this facility, farmers would have no local access to water to nurture their land, inhibiting the quality and quantity of their crop production and thus limiting their income and food security. Local committees have also been set up and local people trained on how to operate, sustain, and repair the wells and water line, ensuring that these resources are maintained and maximised into the future.

Meanwhile, the health promotion aspect of this programme saw the training of 20 CHWs on Île à Vache from June to November 2017. CHWs provide basic medical care, act as first responders to community health needs, and prevent the spread of illness by raising awareness of health and hygiene issues. With no local CHWs operating on the island at the time, this training therefore represented an invaluable strengthening of health resources on Île à Vache. Following their graduation, Haven employed all 20 CHWs to work across Île à Vache for the next year, also hiring a nurse to oversee their work. In December 2017, CHWs began conducting house visits across the island, building an understanding of local health needs and providing easy, accessible information so that the local people can safely address their health issues.

Finally, the training element of this programme centred around sewing, teaching local people advanced skills in sewing and helping them to develop products which they can take to market. An advanced sewing course on the island, which started in February 2016, saw 74 participants complete training in February 2017. Following the success of this training, interest in the course continued, with Haven identifying a further 60 people on Île à Vache and in the closest mainland town, Les Cayes, who wished to undertake training. Registration for a second advanced tailoring course thus opened in November 2017, with training commencing on Île à Vache two months later. The course offers detailed training in planning design, maximising the use of material, and using advanced templates, with participants learning to design shirts, trousers, uniforms and other everyday items.

By bringing these three elements together, our Income Generation Programme tackles poverty and other challenges facing the people of Île à Vache in a holistic way to make the greatest impact.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.

Chache Lavi

Haven's Chache Lavi enterprise programme gives women living in poverty the necessary tools to overcome gender barriers and achieve positive change in their lives through business development.

Running across four phases, Chache Lavi begins by training participants in personal development skills such as civil rights, healthcare, nutrition, self-empowerment and more. Next, they take on the fundamentals of business planning and management, learning about budgeting, pricing, market research, access to finance and other

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important topics. This training is then applied to their business idea, with Haven supporting participants to prepare a detailed, viable business plan and, once approved, access the microfinance they need to bring their business to life. As their enterprise matures in its start-up phase, Haven mentors participants over the next twelve months to ensure the successful growth and scaling of their businesses.

In 2016, 28 women on Île à Vache set up businesses under this programme. Thanks to the confidence and business acumen developed through their training, all 28 women successfully entered 2017 with their businesses in operation, despite the impact of October 2016's Hurricane Matthew, both on their own resources and on the local market.

Meanwhile, in 2017, a further 17 businesses were established, bringing a total of 45 enterprises launched on Île à Vache through the programme. These businesses include local food traders, bakers, beauty suppliers, sweet makers, chicken farmers, and more, all empowering their owners with a growing source of income, as well as driving the local economy forward. A graduation ceremony was held for all women on 16 December 2017.

Running as a pilot project in conjunction with Fondation Enfant Jesus (FEJ), pilot activities under Chache Lavi began to phase out in late 2017 as Haven prepared for a new business development programme to launch in 2018. Encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit and embedding new confidence and self-esteem in participants, the impact of the programme continues to be felt not only by the new business owners but across the whole of Île à Vache.

Christine Farm

Based in the Cavaillon Valley in south Haiti, Haven's Christine Farm programme promotes the strongest farming practice and identifies the best routes to market for local farmers.

As the farm was badly damaged by Hurricane Matthew, 2017 opened with recovery works. Over the course of several months, repairs were carried out on the farm's drip irrigation system, pre-planting tunnels, meeting and training area, fences and storage units, all of which were close to being completely destroyed in the storm. The restoration of these facilities allowed a swift and efficient resumption of training and activities at the farm.

Although 100% of the farm's planted crops had been destroyed in the hurricane, ploughing and preparation of the land began once again in December 2016, enabling a quick return to crop production at the farm in the New Year. Throughout 2017, an increasingly wide variety of crops – from beans, sweet and hot peppers, aubergine and corn to papaya, banana, and tomato – were grown and harvested at the farm, before being sold at the local markets in Cavaillon and Les Cayes. On top of this, the farm secured a contract with a major local beer producer, Brana, for ten hectares of sorghum, a popular grain used in brewing and other activities, while also supporting local farmers in the Cavaillon region to grow a further ten hectares of the crop.

2017 brought further training opportunities at the farm, with over 300 people receiving training during the year. As well as local farmers from the Cavaillon area, trainees included students from the Agriculture Technology School and Department of Agriculture in Les Cayes. With modules in environment, climate change, crop planning, seed quality and more, training teaches farmers which crops best suit the soil and climate in the area, promoting crop diversity, and identifying ways in which farmers can maximise the use of their land and resources.

By improving agricultural practice and promoting new opportunities, the Christine Farm is creating sustainable livelihoods in the local community and embedding a model of farming which can be replicated across Haiti in the future.

This programme was supported by the WK Kellogg Foundation and Digicel Foundation.

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Chicken Farming Project

Haiti imports between 30 and 40 million eggs a month; owning a chicken farm offers incredible opportunities for local people in meeting this extremely high market demand, which Haven's Chicken Farming project, launched in 2017, aims to open to them.

Connected to the Christine Farm, the project takes its roots at a chicken coop for 1,200 laying chickens, constructed on the farm in 2017; work began on this towards the end of June and completed on it in late October, with the chickens arriving in December. There, local farmers receive immersive training on rearing and farming chickens, covering everything from raising chicks and managing coops to preparing eggs and meat for the market. 20 people received this training towards the end of 2017. The new coop also enables the farm's team to strengthen its capacity and generate further income, with over 1,000 eggs for the local market produced there each day.

Following their training, six local farmers were selected to receive a chicken coop built on their own land or farm. These participants were then given 120 chickens and enough chicken feed to last for six weeks, representing the first cycle of resources needed to get their chicken farms established. Using the skills gained in training, participants can successfully manage their coops to sell their own eggs or chickens on the local market, reinvesting a portion of their profits to fund the next cycles of chicken and feed so that they can steadily grow their incomes and sustainability.

Forestry Programme

Levels of deforestation in Haiti have risen from 40% in the 1960s to a troubling 98% today. Deforestation deepens food insecurity and sustains poverty, as it leads to soil degradation, water scarcity, and decreased farming income. Acknowledging the gravity of the situation, and recognising that this was especially compounded by the impact of Hurricane Matthew on local ecosystems, Haven launched its Forestry Programme in 2017 to encourage environmental sustainability and food security in Haiti.

The programme involves the distribution of trees such as mango, cherries, oranges and moringa to local families, with 350 families on Île à Vache receiving 15 saplings each in September 2017. As well as providing the new trees themselves, the programme also offers training opportunities to all those receiving them; this incorporates environmental sustainability by teaching participants how to use renewable resources, manage land sustainably and encourage biodiversity. Four agricultural technicians and two agricultural agents also managed the grafting of trees to ensure the strong and continued growth of crops.

Every family planted each of the 15 saplings they received, meaning that the island bore host to 5,250 new trees by the end of the year, marking an important step forward for its reforestation. To ensure the long-term impact of the programme and allow for its expansion, the trees distributed each offer a cash crop, which families can use to both feed themselves and sell locally. This therefore discourages families from felling the trees to use them for firewood or charcoal, instead nurturing them to grow food, increase their incomes, and provide seeds for future planting.

This programme was supported by Deutsche Bank via The Haven Community Foundation, (US).

Vocational Training

Life for women in Haiti is often more challenging, with women facing fewer education opportunities and more barriers to employment. Haven's Vocational Training Programme in Port au Prince thus offers extensive, market-oriented training to young women in the capital city, supporting them to secure steady jobs and enjoy a valued role in society.

The programme is run in partnership with CHREPROF (Centre Haitian de Recherches et d'Actions pour la

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Promotion de la Femme), a local centre dedicated to the training of young women, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds. Training centres around improving employment skills needed for the growing tourism and hospitality sectors in Haiti, covering areas such as cookery, waitressing, bartending, and beauty therapy. A grounding in personal development skills, such as literacy, money management and IT, also comes into play to ensure that participants gain personal confidence and are fully prepared for an independent life.

A first group of 50 women entered this programme in September 2016, finishing their training in March 2017 and enjoying a graduation ceremony on 9 July. Following this, a second group of 50 women entered training in July, completing their courses in November and celebrating their graduation on 15 December.

Many of the women participating in this programme never received a formal education, with the training giving them the skills and confidence to move on from their difficult circumstances to secure employment and build a new future.

This programme was supported by KPMG.

WASH, Shelter and Infrastructural Programmes

Post-Hurricane Water Response

Today, just 57% of the population in Haiti has access to improved water. On the island of Île à Vache, access to clean water sources is even more limited. Hurricane Matthew rapidly escalated this problem. The extreme levels of rainwater which fell in the days following the storm led to the most destructive flooding seen on the island in many years. Every water source on the island became severely contaminated, creating a critical challenge to the hundreds of families already facing food insecurity, livelihood interruption, housing problems and other difficulties in the hurricane's wake.

To combat this, Haven led a three-month well disinfection programme on the island, in collaboration with the local Mayor and DINEPA. This involved inspecting and disinfecting all open wells across 25 zones on Île à Vache.

Coinciding with other water activities – such as the construction of wells under the Income Generation programme – this programme ensured increased protection against waterborne disease in the wake of a major natural disaster.

Post-Hurricane Housing

Knowing that safe homes were key to people's swift recovery in the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew, Haven began its housing recovery programme on Île à Vache in the weeks after the storm, carrying out comprehensive assessments of housing damage and families' needs to evaluate the support needed. Working closely with the local Protection Civile (Civil Protection), Haven distributed the materials, tools and resources required for the recovery work, with repairs on 903 homes completed by the end of September 2017. Between that time and December 2017, Haven supported a further 20 families to complete the refurbishment of their houses, and provided material to another 39 families in the mainland town of Cavaillon, which too had been adversely affected by the storm. Under this model, on receiving their materials, such as roof sheets, cement, timber and more, families complete the repair works with the oversight of local contractors, thus fuelling the local economy and allowing families to have ownership of the project.

With the hurricane damage extending to several key community facilities, Haven supported the renovation of eight schools on Île à Vache in 2017, restoring them to full capacity. These schools spread across the communities of Madame Bernard, Bois Bouton, Trou Milieu, Grande Plaine, Pointess and Castra on the island.

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Another school in Cavaillon was also repaired under this programme. Renovation works covered everything from repairing essential fittings, such as doors, locks and blackboards, to restoring structural fixtures, such as roofs and walls, with work on all nine schools completed by December 2017.

This shelter programme proved essential in empowering local people to overcome the damage of Hurricane Matthew, building resilience in local communities and paving a crucial step forward in their recovery.

This programme was supported by Irish Aid.

Solar Lighting Project

Just 11% of the population in Haiti's countryside has access to energy, with many towns and villages across the country lacking public lighting, putting people's security at risk.

In 2017, Haven undertook a solar lighting project to help ease these problems by installing sustainable lighting sources in the village of Madame Bernard on Île à Vache. Stretching along the main pathway through the village, the only cement footpath on the island, these seven solar streetlights provide bright lighting throughout the evening in one of the central thoroughfares on the island, enabling local people to access the village in safety.

In heavy rains, the route to Madame Bernard could be precarious due to the deep mud collected and the steepness of the surrounding hills. Now, even in bad weather, bright lighting along the pathway makes it much easier for people to travel safely. Equally, in the dark evenings and nights, the uneven, rocky surface of the route proved difficult to navigate, with many people finding themselves in vulnerable situations along its way. Now, the lighting reduces the risk of injury or insecurity, bringing further benefits to the wider community. Stretching past three schools and an orphanage, the installation also benefits many children and families, including those living with disability, with brighter surroundings enabling them to move more easily and greatly reducing the threat of violence or sexual assault, particularly for women and girls.

Providing a vital energy solution and promoting green, sustainable practice, this solar lighting project made a great difference in Madame Bernard in 2017.

Structure, Governance and Management

Haven Board

Current membership of the Board and attendance during the year to 31 December 2017 is set out below:

Member	Function	Board Attendance	
		A	B
Leslie Buckley	Chair	4	4
Carmel Buckley	Board member	4	0
Maurice Healy	Vice-Chair	4	3
Oisín Gilbride	Board member	4	3
Ray Jordan	Board member	4	2
Philip Lynch	Board member	4	4
Paddy Maguinness	Board member	4	4
Frank Murphy	Board member	4	4
Stephen Nolan	Board member	4	4
Professor Cillian Twomey	Board member	4	4

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Ronnie Foreman became a director of Haven on 19th July 2018.

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

Responsible for the overall operation and strategic development of the charity, the Board works closely with senior management staff in Ireland and Haiti. Each member of the Board works in a voluntary capacity and does not receive any remuneration or expense claims in respect of their services to Haven. The Board meets six times per year. Carmel Buckley's attendance at board meetings in 2017 was curtailed due to illness.

Management

Haven's senior management team is led by its General Manager, based in Dublin, and its Country Director, based in Haiti. In 2017, Antonia King stood as General Manager of Haven, before leaving the role on 30 September, replaced by Orlaith Grehan who started her role on 1 October. Damien Meaney held the Country Director position throughout 2017. The Board wishes to extend its appreciation to the Haven team for their hard work and commitment throughout the year.

The senior management team carries out all the day-to-day activities involved in running Haven and its programmes, as delegated by the Board. All strategic, policy and budgetary matters are approved by the Board before implementation by the senior management team.

Haven is an equal opportunities employer. Its competitive remuneration scales are based on peer organisations within the charity sector which offer comparable roles of size, responsibility and complexity. Continuous professional development opportunities are made available to staff members. Haven does not pay pension benefits or contributions to staff members. No additional benefits were made to the General Manager salary in 2017.

The Country Director oversees all operations in Haiti and leads a dedicated team of five programme and support staff, including one ex-pat and four local staff.

Fundraising is implemented at Head Office in Dublin through private and public fundraising activities, grant proposals, and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) opportunities. This is led by the General Manager, with support from the Head Office Finance Assistant and the Programmes and Engagement Officer.

Volunteers are an integral part to Haven's operations and activities, assisting with fundraising events in Ireland, supporting office administration 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 a number of Ambassadors who promote the mission of the organisation throughout Ireland and abroad.

Governance

Haven's Board believes that all charities, including Haven, should be fully accountable to the general public, providing detailed and transparent information on where and how funds are generated and what they are used towards. The Board is thus dedicated to maintaining the highest standards of corporate governance, mainstreaming this commitment throughout all of the charity's activities.

To reflect this, as members of the Charities Institute of Ireland (CII), Haven has committed to operating the triple lock of standards: transparent reporting, good fundraising practices and strong governance.

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In 2017, Haven renewed its commitment to the Dóchas Code of Conduct on Images and Messages. Haven applies the Code's principles of dignity and respect to all of its communications, working to ensure that all communications and interactions with the public and supporters meet the highest possible standards, as set out in the Code.

Having first become a signatory to the Comhlámh Code of Good Practice (CoGP) for Volunteer Sending Agencies in 2015, Haven again reaffirmed its status in 2017. The CoGP is a set of standards for organisations facilitating international volunteer placements in developing countries which 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.



Future Developments

While Haiti has undergone considerable development over the past number of years, much progress is still outstanding. 33% of the population in Haiti continues to have significant challenges in meeting their basic food needs: 1.5 million are living in severe food insecurity. Just 28% of the population has access to improved sanitation facilities and only 58% of people in Haiti have access to improved drinking water sources., and only 32% of people in Haiti aged over 25 attend secondary school.

In light of this, Haven recognises the importance of taking a long-term approach to its projects and activities. Its mission is to empower people to build strong and sustainable livelihoods, and its vision sees a Haiti made up of thriving communities, living free from poverty. Haven's 2016-2020 Strategic Plan prioritises community-led WASH programmes, community-led livelihoods programmes, and household-led shelter upgrades. Haven is dedicated to continuing its focus on these areas, identified as the greatest areas of need experienced by the people of Haiti, throughout this period and looks forward to working towards a bright future for its people.

Simultaneously, Haven plans to expand its livelihood development programmes over the coming years. A significant step towards this comes with the 2018 introduction of new business development programme, Vizyon Pam, translating from Creole as "My Vision". Providing a grounding in life skills and vocational training, before moving on to business planning and opening access to microfinance, the programme gives each of its participants a sustainable income while also stimulating the local economy. In 2018, Haven aims to support 60 people in Haiti to launch their own businesses through this programme, building sustainable social enterprise which will create impact long into the future.

Haven's agricultural programmes are also set to grow substantially over the next year. At the Christine Farm, a new Seed Bank will open in 2018, opening access to an affordable, high-quality supply of seeds to local farmers. Access to such resources in south Haiti is currently extremely limited, with farmers having to travel at least 30km to the nearest town of Les Cayes or 200km to Port au Prince, both of which are out of reach for many local farmers. The new Seed Bank will allow local farmers to apply the skills they learnt through training and thus diversify their harvests, increase their yields and expand the local market. Equally, following its launch in 2017, the Chicken Farming project will be significantly expanded in 2018 to further reduce food insecurity in Cavaillon. With plans to provide training to more local farmers and to build additional chicken coops on the Christine Farm, this project aims to support the growth of this underdeveloped market in Haiti, helping local people to develop new skills, avail of new resources and increase their earnings.

Under the Strategic Plan, shelter and housing stand as a smaller element of programming. While Haven remains committed to supporting shelter solutions in times of natural disaster, as with its Hurricane Matthew emergency and recovery work, programming in this area will be largely led by volunteer activities in the future. The annual Volunteer Programme, for example, will provide opportunities to deliver meaningful construction

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and repair projects which introduce new community facilities and upgrade existing structures so that communities can enjoy safe, expanded resources and develop further over time.

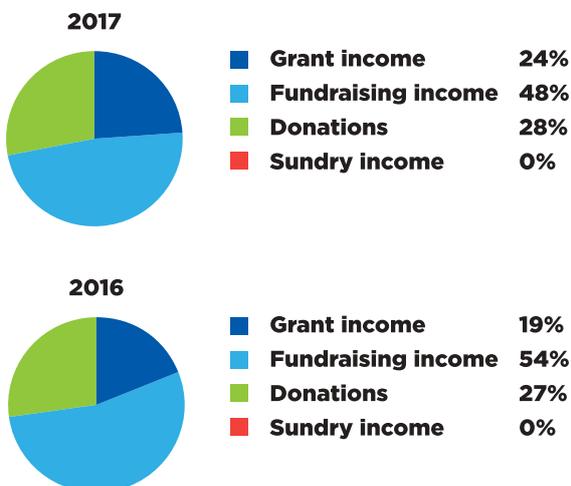
Over the coming years, Haven will continue to place a high priority on building and strengthening relations with a wide and relevant range of stakeholders to ensure the success of the community-based approach and sustainability embedded in all its programmes. In 2018, Haven plans to introduce new case management and Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) systems which will provide greater assessment of participants' journeys and measurement of impact, while also broadening its fundraising opportunities. In this way, Haven aims to build its capacity and tailor its programmes to confront the needs and realise the ambitions of the people and communities it is deeply committed to in the long-term.

Financial Review

The Haven Community Foundation ended the year with total unrestricted reserves of €398,274 making an increase of €6,407 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 16% on the prior year levels, with breakdown shown below:

Income Analysis



Grant income increased substantially again this year with continued support from Irish Aid and new grants from W.K. Kellogg Foundation and many others.

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Expenditure Analysis



Major areas of expenditure are summarised above with comparatives. Housing & Infrastructural Support was Haven's largest cost centre in the current year.

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 to invest 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 2017 Haven had restricted reserves of Nil and unrestricted reserves of €398,274. 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 its 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 (Trustee)

Oisín Gilbride (Trustee)

Date: 30th August 2018

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DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES STATEMENTS

The directors are responsible for preparing the Directors' Report and the financial statements in accordance with Irish law and regulations.

Irish Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under the law the directors have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with Companies Act 2014 and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council including FRS 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Ireland (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland). Under company law, the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the company as to the financial year end and of the profit or loss of the company for the financial year and otherwise comply with the Companies Act 2014.

In preparing those financial statements, the directors are required to:

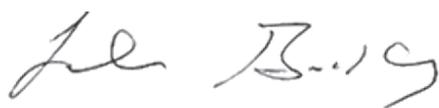
- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards, identify those standards, and note the effect and the reasons for any material departure from those standards; and
- 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 ensuring that the company keeps or causes to be kept adequate accounting records which correctly explain and record the transactions of the company, enable at any time the assets, liabilities, financial position and profit or loss of the company to be determined with reasonable accuracy and to enable them to ensure the financial statements and directors report are prepared in accordance with accounting standards generally accepted in Ireland and with Irish statute comprising the Companies Act 2014 and enable the financial statements to be audited.

They 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.

Where financial statements are to be published on the web, the directors are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the company's website.

On behalf of the board



Leslie Buckley (Director)



Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 30th August 2018

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

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The Haven Community Foundation for the year ended 31 December 2017, which comprises of the income and expenditure, the Balance Sheet, the Statement of Changes in Funds, the cash flow statement and the related notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies set out in note 1. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is Irish law and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland), including FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland.

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the company as at 31 December 2017 and of its profit for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (Ireland) (ISAs (Ireland)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Ireland, including the Ethical Standard as issued by the Irish Auditing and Accounting Service Authority ("IAASA") Ethical Standard and the provisions available for small entities, in the circumstances set out in note 18 to the financial statements, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the ISAs require us to report to you where:

- the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is not appropriate; or
- the directors have not disclosed in the financial statements any identified material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt about the company's ability to continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

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Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The directors are responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by Companies Act 2014

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- we have obtained all the information and explanations which we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit;
- 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;
- the information given in the Director's/Trustees Report is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the Director's Report has been prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2014.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

Based on the knowledge and understanding of the Company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified any material misstatements in the directors' report.

The Companies Act 2014 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions required by sections 305 to 312 of the Act are not made. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Respective responsibilities of directors for the financial statements.

As explained more fully in the Directors'/Trustees' Responsibilities Statement set out on page 50, the directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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In preparing the financial statements, directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (Ireland) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the IAASA website at: [http://www.iaasa.ie/getmedia/b2389013-1cf6-458b-9b8f-a98202dc9c3a/Description of auditors responsibilities for audit.pdf](http://www.iaasa.ie/getmedia/b2389013-1cf6-458b-9b8f-a98202dc9c3a/Description_of_auditors_responsibilities_for_audit.pdf). This description forms part of our audit report.

The purpose of our audit work and to whom we owe our responsibilities

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 that we are required to state to them in the audit 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 or the company's members as a body for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Signed by:



Donal Ryan FCCA AITI

For and on behalf of:

Donal Ryan & Associates
Chartered Certified Accountant & Statutory Auditor

32 Manor Street
Dublin 7

Date: 30th August 2018

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME & EXPENDITURE)

		2017 Restricted	2017 Unrestricted	2017 Total	2016 Restricted	2016 Unrestricted	2016 Total
	Notes	€	€	€	€	€	€
Incoming Resources							
Grant Income	2	412,781		412,781	281,716	-	281,716
Fundraising Income			827,175	827,175	-	801,198	801,198
Donations		315,459	176,360	491,819	40,252	367,733	407,985
Sundry Income			1,674	1,674	-	817	817
Total incoming resources		728,240	1,005,209	1,733,449	321,968	1,169,748	1,491,716
Charitable Activity							
Agricultural and Livelihoods Programme	3	187,907	169,813	357,720	234,120	258,629	492,749
Volunteer Programmes	3	-	177,222	177,222	-	199,204	199,204
Housing & Infrastructural Programmes	3	424,267	148,304	572,571	48,498	101,555	150,053
Other Assistance Programmes	3	116,066	38,806	154,872	39,350	44,322	83,672
Raising Funds	3		464,657	464,657	-	408,648	408,648
Total Resources Expended		728,240	998,802	1,727,042	321,968	1,012,358	1,334,326
Total comprehensive income for the year		-	6,407	6,407	-	157,390	157,390

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BALANCE SHEET

	Notes	2017 €	€	2016 €	€
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	7		349		721
Current assets					
Debtors	8	152,621		102,259	
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>785,126</u>		<u>943,665</u>	
		937,747		1,045,924	
Creditors amounts falling due within one year	9	<u>(539,822)</u>		<u>(654,777)</u>	
Net current assets/(liabilities)			397,925		391,147
Total assets less current liabilities			398,274		391,868
Net assets/(liabilities)			<u>398,274</u>		<u>391,868</u>
Reserves					
Revenue reserves account			398,274		391,868
Members' funds	10		<u>398,274</u>		<u>391,868</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors and authorised for issue on 30 August 2018. They were signed on its behalf by :




Leslie Buckley (Director)

Oisín Gilbride (Director)

Date: 30th August 2018

Statement of Changes in Funds for the year ended 31 December 2017

	Unrestricted Funds €	Restricted Funds €	Total €
At 1 January 2017	391,867	-	391,867
Surplus for the year	6,407		6,407
At 31 December 2017	<u>398,274</u>	-	<u>398,274</u>

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STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS

	Notes	2017		2016	
		€	€	€	€
Cashflow from operating activities					
Cash generated from operations	11		(158,305)		742,471
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		-	-	(238)	(238)
Net decrease in cash in the year			(158,305)		742,233
Cash at bank and in hand less overdrafts at beginning of year			943,432		201,199
Cash at bank and in hand less overdrafts at end of year			<u>785,126</u>		<u>943,432</u>
Consisting of:					
Cash at bank and in hand			785,126		943,665
Overdrafts			-		(233)
			<u>785,126</u>		<u>943,432</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Notes to the Financial Statements

The following notes form an integral part of these financial statements:

1.1. Incoming Resources Policy

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

(a) 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.

(b) 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.

(c) 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.

1.2. Expenditure Policy

(a) 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 fund raising activities, together with the support costs to enable the 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.

(b) 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, Activities. The base on which support costs have been allocated are set out in note 4.

(c) 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 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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1.3. Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Depreciation

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost less residual value, of each asset systematically over its expected useful life, as follows:

Fixtures, fittings and equipment - 33% Straight Line

1.4. Foreign currencies

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into euro at the rates of exchange prevailing at the accounting date. Transactions in foreign currencies are recorded at the date of the transactions. All differences are taken to the Profit and Loss account.

1.5. Leasing

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged against income on a straight line basis over the lease term.

1.6. 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.

2. Summary of Grant Income

	2017	2016
	€	€
Soul of Haiti Foundation	-	125,515
Irish Aid	75,000	125,000
The Kelloggs Foundation	236,067	-
The Haven Community Foundation (US)	108,945	40,652
Electric Aid	-	8,800
The Iris O'Brien Foundation	33,791	-
Other Grant Income Received	50,759	-
	<u>504,562</u>	<u>299,967</u>
Movement in Deferred Resources	<u>(91,781)</u>	<u>(18,251)</u>
	<u>412,781</u>	<u>281,716</u>

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3. Analysis of Total Expenditure

2017						
Resources expended for Charitable purpose						
	Agricultural & Livelihoods	Volunteers	Housing & Infrastructure	Other Assistance	Cost of Generating Funds	Total
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Staff and Related Costs	101,898	13,835	67,693	18,583	74,425	276,434
Office and Administration Costs	3,123	394	7,106	1,198	14,480	26,301
Direct Programme Costs	183,364	123,266	380,483	9,155	44,306	740,574
Direct Field Costs	24,044	24,630	79,547	110,839	293,704	532,764
Total Direct Costs	312,429	162,125	534,829	139,775	426,915	1,576,073
Support Costs (Notes 4)	45,291	15,097	37,742	15,097	37,742	150,969
Total Expenditure	357,720	177,222	572,571	154,872	464,657	1,727,042

in respect of the prior year

2016						
Resources expended for Charitable purpose						
	Agricultural & Livelihoods	Volunteers	Housing & Infrastructure	Other Assistance	Cost of Generating Funds	Total
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Staff and Related Costs	82,421	22,663	20,151	7,875	80,111	213,221
Office and Administration Costs	9,916	8,409	2,463	1,110	21,556	43,454
Direct Programme Costs	273,837	135,240	94,133	53,812	267,467	824,489
Direct Field Costs	73,890	19,721	20,135	7,704	-	121,450
Total Direct Costs	440,064	186,033	136,882	70,501	369,134	1,202,614
Support Costs (Note 4)	52,685	13,171	13,171	13,171	39,514	131,712
Total Expenditure	492,749	199,204	150,053	83,672	408,648	1,334,326

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

Restricted

	Agricultural & Livelihoods	Volunteers	Housing & Infrastructure	Other Assistance	Total	2016 Total
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Staff and Related Costs	724	-	10,766	31,355	42,845	49,498
Office and Administration Costs	49	-	7	-	56	-
Direct Programme Costs	183,364	-	380,482	84,712	648,558	270,556
Direct Field Costs	3,770	-	33,011	-	36,781	1,915
Support Costs	-	-	-	-	-	-
	187,907	-	424,266	116,067	728,240	321,969

Un-Restricted

	Agricultural & Livelihoods	Volunteers	Housing & Infrastructure	Other Assistance	Total	2016 Total
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Staff and Related Costs	101,174	13,835	56,927	13,355	185,291	83,616
Office and Administration Costs	3,074	394	7,100	1,198	11,766	21,899
Direct Programme Costs	-	123,267	-	-	123,267	286,463
Direct Field Costs	20,274	24,630	46,536	9,156	100,596	119,535
Support Costs	45,291	15,097	37,742	15,097	113,227	92,199
	169,813	177,223	148,305	38,806	534,147	603,712

Cost of Raising Funds

	2017 €	2016 €
Staff and Related Costs	74,425	80,111
Office and Administration Costs	14,480	25,652
Direct Programme Costs	44,305	21,556
Direct Field Costs	293,704	241,815
Support Costs	37,742	39,514
	464,656	408,648

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4. Activities included in Support Costs

	2017 €	2016 €
Staff and Related Costs	76,974	73,731
Travel Costs	14,238	25,577
Office & Administration	18,775	8,259
Consultancy Fees	27,795	23,734
IT Costs	7,134	-
Governance Costs	5,681	-
Depreciation	372	411
	<u>150,969</u>	<u>131,712</u>

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

	2017 €	2016 €
Agricultural & Livelihoods Programmes	45,291	52,685
Volunteer Programmes	15,097	13,171
Housing & Infrastructural Support	37,742	13,171
Other Assistance Programmes	15,097	13,171
Costs Of Generating Funds	37,742	39,514
	<u>150,969</u>	<u>131,712</u>

5. Employees

Number of employees

The average weekly numbers of persons employed excluding volunteers during the year was 20 (8 in 2016).

	2017	2016
(including the directors) during the year were:		
Management	2	2
Fundraising	1	1
Operations	15	3
Administration	2	2
	<u>20</u>	<u>8</u>
	-	-

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Increase in Operations staff numbers relates to staff employed in Haiti for Haven's Christine Farm Project supported by The W.K. Kellogg Foundation and The Digicel Foundation.

Employment costs

The aggregate payroll costs of these employees were as follows:

	2017 €	2016 €
(including the directors) during the year were:		
Wages and salaries	260,881	251,907
Social welfare costs	26,768	16,904
	<u>287,649</u>	<u>268,811</u>

In the year 2017 there was one employee with a salary in excess of €60,000 a table has been prepared below to accompany the report as required under DPE 022/05/2013 Circular: 13/2014.

	2017	2016
Bands of €10,000 exceeding €60,000	No of employees	
€60,000 to €70,000	1	-
€70,000 to €80,000	-	-
€80,000 to €90,000	-	-

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

6. Governance and Support Costs

Included in Governance and Support costs are the following:

	2017 €	2016 €
Audit	5,500	5,500
Depreciation on FF & Equipment	372	411
Bank charges	<u>6,470</u>	<u>10,709</u>

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7. Tangible fixed assets

Included in Governance and Support costs are the following:

	Fixtures, fittings and equipment €	Total €
Cost		
At 1 January 2017	11,393	11,393
At 31 December 2017	<u>11,393</u>	<u>11,393</u>
Depreciation		
At 1 January 2017	10,672	10,672
Charge for the year	<u>372</u>	<u>372</u>
At 31 December 2017	<u>11,044</u>	<u>11,044</u>
Net book values		
At 31 December 2017	<u>349</u>	<u>349</u>
At 31 December 2016	<u>721</u>	<u>721</u>

8. Debtors

	2017 €	2016 €
Debtors	20,268	-
Amount owed by connected companies	46,745	29,480
Prepayments and accrued income	<u>85,608</u>	<u>72,779</u>
	<u>152,621</u>	<u>102,259</u>

9. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2017 €	2016 €
Loans & other borrowings		
Credit Card	-	233
Other creditors		
Trade creditors	3,177	10,128
Deferred income	523,637	628,542
Accruals	9,720	12,053
Taxation creditors		
PAYE/PRSI	3,288	3,821
	<u>539,822</u>	<u>654,777</u>

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10. Reconciliation of movements in members' funds

	2017 €	2016 €
Surplus for the year	6,407	157,388
Opening members' funds	391,868	234,480
Closing members' funds	<u>398,275</u>	<u>391,868</u>

11. Reconciliation of Operating Surplus to Net Cashflow from Operating Activities

	2017 €	2016 €
Operating surplus	6,407	157,388
Reconciliation to cash generated from operations:		
Depreciation	372	411
(Increase) in trade debtors	(20,268)	-
(Increase) in other debtors	(30,094)	196,842
(Decrease) in Account creditors	(6,951)	(47,245)
(Decrease) in other creditors	(107,771)	435,075
Net cash generated from operations	<u>(158,305)</u>	<u>742,471</u>

12. Contingent liabilities

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

13. Related party transactions

The charity received €41,895 in donations from Leslie Buckley, Director, during the year (€67,794 in 2016). An amount of €27,264 was received from the Digicel Group Ltd in 2017, (€29,361 in 2016). Leslie Buckley is a Director of the Digicel Group Ltd.

The charity was also in receipt of €800, €5,000, €8,350 and €20,611 from Nualtra, CTI Global, Independent News and Media, and Actavo respectively, all being related companies.

The Healy Group donated €73,710 to the charity during the year (€21,920 in 2016). Maurice Healy is a Director of Haven and the Healy Group. Megazyme Ltd donated €1,544 to the charity during 2017. Oisín Gilbride is a Director of Megazyme Ltd and Haven. Stephen Nolan donated €1,000 to the charity in 2017. AMSN Ventures donated €1,000 to the charity during 2017. Stephen Nolan is a Director of Haven and AMSN Ventures. Aldagh McDonogh donated €1,300. Morgan McKinley donated €800 to the charity during 2017. Aldagh McDonogh was a Director of Haven in 2017 and is CEO for Morgan McKinley.

The Soul of Haiti Foundation donated an amount of €3,715 (€213,612 in 2016). Aldagh McDonogh was 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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14. Related Company Receivable

	2017 €	2016 €
The Haven Community Foundation (US)	<u>46,745</u>	<u>29,480</u>

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

15. Gross cash flows

	2017 €	2016 €
Capital expenditure		
Payments to acquire tangible assets	<u>-</u>	<u>(238)</u>

16. Analysis of changes in net funds

	Opening balance €	Cash flows €	Closing balance €
Cash at bank and in hand	943,665	(158,539)	785,126
Overdrafts	(233)	233	-
	<u>943,432</u>	<u>(158,306)</u>	<u>785,126</u>
Net funds	<u>943,432</u>	<u>(158,306)</u>	<u>785,126</u>

17. Company Limited by Guarantee

The company is one limited by guarantee not having a share capital. The liability of each member, in the event of the company being wound up is €1.

18. Non-Audit Services

In common with many charities of our size and nature we use our auditors to prepare and submit returns to the Revenue Commissioners and assist with the preparation of the financial statements.

19. Accounting Periods

The current accounts are for a full year. The comparative accounts are for a full year.





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