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Annual
Report

COMPASSION BEYOND BORDERS

CBB educates AIDS and other orphans, indigenous peoples, refugees, victims of gender discrimination, ethnic minorities, Dalits (“untouchables”), landless squatters, the physically handicapped, daughters of single mothers, etc.



CBB is cost effective --its average expense for educating a girl in the developing world is \$60 a year. It's annual cost of a university scholarship is less than \$1,000



Compassion Beyond Borders educates poor and vulnerable girls in Latin America, South Asia and East Africa--the poorest of the poor



CBB partners with local grass-roots organizations that know the needs of their community and how to meet them. By supporting neighborhood organizations CBB builds community



100% of donations to CBB go to educating girls, since administrative costs are met by the Board of Directors

CBB is a federal 501(c)3 organization so donations are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law



November 25, 2011

Dear Friends,

First of all, thank you for your loyal support of the poor and vulnerable girls in the developing world who are able to go to school only because of your generosity. When I visit these girls and their families, their expressions of gratitude are deeply moving, far beyond anything we might experience in the developed world where 12 years of education is considered so ordinary.

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The poorest of the poor are found throughout the developing world. In Mexico and Guatemala they are daughters, commonly abandoned by their fathers, of single mothers unable to earn an income adequate for their families. In Afghanistan they are the eighty per cent of girls who are not in school, mainly because there is no school for girls in their neighborhood. In India they are the Dalits (“untouchables”) and ethnic minorities who are victims of some of the worst social, gender, and economic discrimination in the world.

In East Africa the poorest of the poor are girls orphaned by AIDS--not only do they not have adequate food, clothing and school fees, they do not have a family. They are some of the most disadvantaged girls anywhere in the world. So, I am moving my primary residence from the U.S. to Kenya, where I can live among these girls, their penniless widowed grandmothers, and their mothers ill with AIDS, if they are still alive. Being in East Africa also places me closer to CBB’s other major projects in India and Afghanistan. And I will continue to visit projects in Mexico and Guatemala when I am in the U.S.

CBB’s office work in the U.S. is now being done by a new Executive Secretary whose funding comes from the Board’s administrative account, not from your donations.

The poor and vulnerable girls being educated by your generosity--and their grateful mothers --thank you from the bottom of their hearts. Without your support, none of them, from nursery school to the university, would be receiving a scholarship to get an education.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Lawrence'.

Lawrence Tharp, Ph.D.
Executive Director

P.S. The girls supported by your donations understand that your gift of education comes from your caring about them --and they respond with their love for you.

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Front Cover

India has tribal people, just as the U.S. does, and like the tribal people here they have been subjected to centuries of unequal treatment. For centuries many of these people lived separately in the forests, hunting and gathering to support their families. And then the lumbering companies came, cutting down the forests and leaving the tribals no longer able to maintain their way of life. Female infanticide became endemic as families were unable to support themselves. To demonstrate the value of girls to their families and communities, CBB provides funding to girls so that they are able to go to school and to stay in school. The girls are getting an education that will enable them to live in the modern world and contribute to their families and communities.

Back Cover

The girls in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala who receive scholarships from Compassion Beyond Borders come from families so poor that they cannot afford bus fare to go to the city park. So CBB’s local project director organized a picnic for them. The mothers prepared snacks, the girls visited the animals in the zoo, delighted themselves at the playground, and enjoyed a traditional meal. It was a wonderful day for the girls. Although such an outing might seem ordinary and normal for children in the U.S., the day was a rare treat for these girls, as it would be for poor and vulnerable girls anywhere in the developing world.



AIDS Orphans, Uganda

Compassion Beyond Borders gives scholarships to 73 primary and six secondary school girls who have been orphaned by AIDS, and helps fund a community center for their mothers. To assist some of the mothers in supporting their families, CBB’s partner, Succeed-Uganda, had the women with the necessary skills sew the girls’ school uniforms. CBB’s scholarships also covered the cost of school supplies and necessary school fees. CBB’s project in Uganda is located in an extremely poor rural community outside the town of Jinja that suffers from an unusually high incidence of AIDS, and therefore also has an unusually high number of orphans.



Garbage Dump Girls, Mexico

CBB funds two projects at the Las Hormigas Community Center, located in an abandoned garbage dump in Juarez, just across the fence separating the U.S. from Mexico. The center’s Montessori school educates children unable to attend a public school because of physical, emotional or other handicaps. The school prepares these girls to achieve a normal level of progress, after which they are able to continue their education in a public school. CBB also funds a non-violence workshop for the mothers of these girls. The workshop teaches the mothers how to cope with the physical, emotional and sexual violence of the men in their families and communities, thereby providing a more harmonious environment for their children to live in.



The Best in Kenya--Again

Four years ago CBB began supporting an HIV/AIDS resource center in the rural community of Indangalasia, outside the town of Kakamega. The center's activities expanded greatly, with CBB giving primary school, high school and university scholarships to girls orphaned by AIDS and funding an adult education program for women with AIDS. In recognition of the center's activities, it was designated the best resource center in its district. Then it was named the best resource center in its province. A year ago, the Chairwoman of Kenya's national AIDS council designated Indangalasia as the best local HIV/AIDS resource center in all of Kenya. This year, she has again recognized the Indangalasia center as the "best in the nation".



Graduation in Afghanistan

CBB funded 32 community classrooms for girls without a public school. A majority of these classes, organized by Afghan Women's Service & Education Organization, are in Taliban dominated areas. The classes are intensive--six days a week, 52 weeks a year. The girls complete two years of public school in one year, passing public school examinations twice a year. This year, 500 girls graduated from the equivalent of six years of primary school. These girls, many of them 14 to 18 years of age because they previously were unable to attend school, have already begun teaching their mothers and neighbors how to read and write.



Community Library, China

In the mountains of Yunnan province in southwestern China live a predominantly Tibetan community for whom the United Nations has built a neighborhood library--without providing funds for its daily operations. Compassion Beyond Borders is helping to fund the work of the library, estimated to cost about \$6,000 a year. The library is a place of study for students, and also conducts art, computer and English classes for the community. The Rural Community Library Fund, CBB's partner in this project, will assist in funding the operations of libraries in other parts of the developing world, as resources become available.



Goats for Girls

At a time of devastating famine in East Africa, Compassion Beyond Borders has begun a program of providing food for the orphan girls receiving its scholarships in Kenya and Uganda. Goats are easy to care for as they eat almost anything that grows, they provide especially nutritious milk both for the girls and their mothers ill with AIDS, and they have kids twice a year. Each guardian of an AIDS orphan receiving a goat will give one kid back to CBB to give to another woman. CBB has also given three chickens to each of the orphans' guardians, and rents land for them to grow corn and beans. CBB provides the seeds and fertilizer, but the women, sick and frail though they are, do the hard work of planting, weeding and harvesting.





India: A Country Report

Compassion Beyond Borders educates more girls in India than in any other country due to its severe social, gender, and economic discrimination. In Bihar, the poorest state in India, CBB funds classes for impoverished Dalit (“untouchable”) girls in six remote rural communities without public schools. The classes meet six hours a day, six days a week. The classes are not only academic--they also emphasize the importance of girls in developing their communities and overcoming poverty. Four times a year, selected students receive two weeks of intensive residential training that also includes instruction in sanitation and personal health care.

In the north of India, in the foothills of the Himalayas, Compassion Beyond Borders gives scholarships to Tibetan girls living in refugee communities. Their classes are intense, covering the national course of study, but also including instruction in the Tibetan language and culture. The refugee families are extremely poor, as there are few job opportunities, the parents are not well educated, and their communities are located in isolated rural areas. Nonetheless, the Tibetan culture places a great emphasis on education--for girls as well as boys. This year one of the girls CBB sponsors graduated from high school and is now beginning her studies in nursing.



In the state of Tamil Nadu, CBB supports the education of 500 tribal girls from 40 rural villages. Although textbooks are supplied in Indian schools, a girl cannot attend classes unless she brings her own notebooks that cost from \$2 to \$30, depending on her grade level. So CBB buys notebooks for these girls--and funds 25 after-school tutoring centers for them. CBB also pays the salary of two assistant teachers in the girls’ primary schools that have only two teachers for five classes. And, 20 out-of-school girls are given tailoring training.

In a new project, 15 out-of-school girls in the state of Jharkhand are receiving a year of residential pre-nursing training that also includes computer and English studies. The girls are then placed in full-time jobs in local hospitals. This program, which completely transforms a girls’ life, is greatly over-subscribed. The cost of training a girl is \$350.

OUR PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

Compassion Beyond Borders' projects are administered by local grass-roots organizations that know the needs of their communities and how to meet them. With these partners, CBB educates girls at a far lower cost than other international organizations do with their expensive administrative structures. By working through local groups CBB also strengthens community support systems for the girls receiving scholarships--and their mothers.

AFGHANISTAN

AFGHAN WOMEN SERVICE & EDUCATION ORGANIZATION organizes community classes that provide a primary school education to girls and young women in neighborhoods without a school for girls.

GUATEMALA

BRAZOS UNIDOS IXPIYACOC (BRAUVI) administers scholarships to poor rural Mayan girls

ESTUDIA CON AMOR administers scholarships to Mayan daughters of single mothers

INDIA

AMAR JYOTI SOCIETY provides a pre-nursing education to out-of-school girls

JEEVAN SANGHAM educates Dalit (“untouchable”) children in alternative schools in remote villages

JUST ORGANIZATION FOR NATURAL GROWTH (JONG) supports the education of tribal and Dalit (“untouchable”) girls and administers an after-school tutoring program for them

KENYA

JOY WORLD provides scholarships to daughters and grand-daughters, virtually all of them orphans or half-orphans, of widowed grandmothers and women sick with AIDS

INDANGALASIA HIV/AIDS RESOURCE CENTER administers primary, high school and university scholarships to girls orphaned by AIDS and provides adult education to women with AIDS

GATEWAY TO HEAVEN CENTER provides a home for 20 orphan girls, feeds hungry neighborhood orphan girls, and administers scholarships to orphan girls in the community

IKOBERO GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL, 75% of whose students are orphans, administers CBB scholarships

BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIRLS gives scholarships to girls orphaned by AIDS who were out-of-school

MEXICO

LAS HORMIGAS administers a Montessori school for children living in a former garbage dump of Juarez who are unable to attend public school, and conducts a non-violence workshop for their mothers

UGANDA

SUCCEED-UGANDA administers primary and secondary school scholarships to girls orphaned by AIDS

TIBETAN REFUGEES in India receive scholarships to attend schools providing both an academic and a Tibetan education.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY FUND supports a library for school children in a predominantly Tibetan community in China

With Deep and Sincere Gratitude to our Donors

The girls educated by your donations, and their mothers as well, express their heartfelt thanks for your generosity to them, often with much emotion and even tears of happiness. Each culture has its own way of conveying gratitude--in India girls perform traditional and modern dances, in Mexico and Guatemala they give heartfelt hugs, in Kenya they give chickens, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, in Afghanistan they present gifts of women's sewing and handicrafts, etc. All over the world, the girls educated by your donations and their mothers express their deepest gratitude for your kindness to them, which they experience as a gift of love.

We apologize for the 2010 Annual Report's omission of the name of Rose Hom in whose honor a gift was made that year.

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FINANCIAL REPORT, FY 2011
(Fiscal Year: October 1 to September 30)

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| Afghanistan: Community classrooms for girls | 39,600 | 800 |
| Guatemala: Mayan girls scholarships | 17,500 | 50 |
| India | 30,420 | 811 |
| Tribal schoolgirl scholarships | 15,000 | 475 |
| Primary school for Dalits (“untouchables”) | 6,800 | 307 |
| Pre-nursing training | 5,000 | 15 |
| Tibetan refugee girl scholarships | 2,850 | 13 |
| University studies | 770 | 1 |
| Kenya | 54,700 | 540 |
| AIDS orphan schoolgirl scholarships | 37,500 | 471 |
| Gateway to Heaven Girls’ Orphanage | 9,200 | 21 |
| University scholarships for girls | 6,800 | 8 |
| Adult education for women with AIDS | 1,200 | 40 |
| Mexico: Montessori school and non-violence workshop | 3,200 | 36 |
| Uganda: AIDS orphan schoolgirl scholarships | 3,400 | 79 |
| China: Community library | 1,800 | --- |
| Goats for Girls | 2,600 | --- |
| Total program | 153,220 | 2,316 |
| Administration | 31,136 | |
| Total budget | \$184,356 | |

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