



- Making a
Mark in
Nation
Building

Vision

To be the premier funding agency providing impactful value to Jamaica in the areas of Culture, Health, Arts, Sports and Early Childhood Education.

Mission

To be the premier funding organization in the provision of quality customer care to individuals, institutions and groups seeking to enhance the initiation, promotion and development of programmes and opportunities in the areas of Culture, Health, Arts, Sports and Education through effective collaboration, teamwork, innovation and motivated staff for the sustained viability of the Fund in the process of nation building.

Core Values

The delivery of our Mission requires people who are caring, innovative, creative and committed to personal excellence and who share the following values:

- Integrity and Honesty
- Respect for the Individual
- Passion for Excellence
- Accountability and Teamwork
- Professionalism and Commitment
- Dedication to making others better
- Service and Results



Minister's Message



MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE AUDLEY SHAW, MP MINISTER OF FINANCE AND THE PUBLIC SERVICE

The theme for the 2008/2009 Annual Report of the Culture, Health, Arts, Sports and Education (CHASE) Fund, "Making a Mark in Nation Building" succinctly captures the organization's outstanding achievements since it began operations in January 2003.

Under the Companies Act, the organization was established to receive, distribute, administer and manage the monetary contributions from the lottery companies pursuant to Section 59G of the Betting Gaming & Lotteries Act, in connection with sports development; early childhood education; health; and arts & culture.

The concept of "tax foregone" funds that would have normally gone to the Consolidated Fund had as its precedent the establishment of the Sports Development Foundation (SDF) to receive a percentage of the proceeds earned by the first licensees (the Jamaica Lottery Company)

permitted to conduct a lottery. The rationale for the establishment of the CHASE Fund hinges on the assumption of greater efficiencies to be realized from a central administration.

In this regard the CHASE Fund has administered and managed satisfactorily, the allocations in the realization of a wide range of national objectives. Of special note have been the building, upgrading, restoring and equipping of health care facilities, children's homes, palliative and drug rehabilitation centres, AIDS hospices and shelters for the homeless.

Equally impressive have been the interventions to promote and encourage the development of talent and skill in sports that will uplift the social and economic development of the Jamaican people as well as the support for research in the development of early Childhood Education Programmes. The Fund, I believe, owes much of its impressive

record of achievements thus far to its management and staff and its Board of Directors which comprises a good mix of dedicated and committed private and public sector individuals.

The production and publication of this 2008/2009 Annual Report although a statutory requirement, must also serve to guide and motivate the organization toward even higher levels of achievement. I wholeheartedly commend your efforts as well as your outstanding achievements during the period under review.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Audley Shaw'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

Audley Shaw, MP
Minister of Finance and the
Public Service

Table of Contents

Chairman's Report	1
Chief Executive Officer's Message	3
2008 – 2009 Pictorial Highlights	5
Board of Directors	6
Management & Staff and Contact Information	8
Making Our Mark - Arts & Culture	9
Making Our Mark - Education	25
Making Our Mark - Health	33
Listing of Projects - Year ended March 31, 2009	
Arts & Culture	44
Education	51
Health	54
Sports	64
Senior Managers' Emoluments	67
Financial Statements as at March 31, 2009	
Independent Auditors' Report to Members	69
Balance Sheet	71
Statement of Changes in Fund	72
Statement of Cash Flows	73
Administration Fund Income & Expense Account	74
Statement of Project Disbursements	75
Notes to the Financial Statements	76
Independent Auditors' Report to Directors	93
Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements	94



Chairman's Report

As an entity which was established six years ago to have a positive impact on issues affecting the development of our country, the Culture, Health, Arts, Sports and Education Fund (CHASE) sees itself as a catalyst which is helping to fuel social change.

I had the privilege recently of leading a team from the Board of Directors to visit a number of projects which were selected for financial support under the Fund's health and early childhood sectors.

As the team walked through health care facilities and makeshift structures which house basic schools for whole communities, I reflected on the impact and the pivotal role that the Fund continues to play through its contributions to nation building, starting at the community level.

Every day we hear about and witness many Jamaicans emerging with a wealth of talent which is the driving force behind the development of any country – be it in the field of

science, the arts, education, sports or other areas. To develop these talents a country must have the capacity to invest in and nurture such talent through proper health care, strong early childhood institutions, centres for the arts as well as libraries and museums, to give them an opportunity to explore our history so that this knowledge can help shape the future.

The year under review saw an expansion of our unrelenting support and investment in the areas under our mandate which shows us committing some J\$978.0M during that period. Our support for these areas, which are aligned with the national objectives, continue to have a positive impact on the lives of citizens who have

expressed great satisfaction with the programmes undertaken.

In the recent impact assessment study on all the areas that the Fund is mandated to operate within, we have found that the Early Childhood Education Sector has been strongly supported in the areas of nutrition, infrastructure upgrading and the training of teachers. This action has resulted in a higher level of student attendance, and has allowed the institutions to increase the quality of education at this level. One Hundred and Ninety Million Two Hundred & Eighty Eight Thousand Dollars (\$190,288,000) was allocated to fund a wide range of projects in this sector. These include:

Chairman's Report

Cataboo Basic School:

To construct a new two-classroom school building with the required bathroom facilities and kitchen facilities as well as appliances and also to provide furniture, equipment and fencing.

Early Childhood Curriculum:

Funding towards the development and printing for the 0-5 Early Childhood Curriculum and training of personnel.

Teacher Training Scholarships (Diploma Level):

A programme of scholarships offered to teachers pursuing diploma (fulltime/parttime) courses in Early Childhood Education at Teachers' Colleges.

In the Arts and Culture sector, persons surveyed pointed to CHASE's contribution as one that has enabled the improvement in the documentation and archiving capabilities of libraries, assisted with the development of the talents and skills of Jamaican youth by providing Scholarships for higher education; the restoration of historic sites and monuments; support for museums and the establishment of opportunities for cultural display and exhibitions to facilitate the showcasing of Jamaican culture. Some of the projects funded under the sector include:

Calabash International Literary Festival:

Funding towards the 2009 staging of the Festival.

Arts & Music Programme for Children:

To provide personnel, supplies and equipment for the implementation of a music and art therapy programme at the Port Antonio School of Hope.

Restoration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral:

Contribution towards the restoration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

In reviewing the health sector, the findings indicated an overall satisfaction with the projects approved. CHASE's interventions have had a significant impact in the areas of providing medical equipment for institutions, as well as individuals in need of cancer and kidney care, healthy lifestyle, public education programmes, medical research and the upgrading and restoration of health facilities. Highlights of some of the projects funded:

Women's Resource & Outreach Centre:

Strengthening of health and wellness programmes.

Malaria Programme (Portmore):

To support drain cleaning and malaria eradication programme.

UHWI Extracorporeal Lithotripter:

For the purchase of an Extracorporeal Lithotripter to provide non-invasive treatment for urinary tract calculi.

It is important to note that our achievements would not at all be possible without the continued professionalism and dedication of the Board and Staff of the Fund. I wish to commend them on another year of outstanding performance and look forward to working with them in the upcoming year.



Philip Henriques
Chairman



CEO's Message

As you analyze this edition of the 2008-2009 Annual Report I am sure you will agree that the performance of the Fund during the year in review impacted positively on the national agenda and succeeded in capturing the spirit of this year's theme "Making a Mark in Nation Building".

Over the last six years, the Fund has been able to consistently achieve its mandate because of the solid foundation laid down from the establishment of the organization by the Board of Directors and a very astute group of persons who served with much diligence.

The Fund continues to carefully assess with candor and transparency, the needs of the nation under the umbrella of arts and culture, health, sports (through the Sports Development Foundation) and early childhood education.

In measuring our positive accomplishments, it would be remiss of me not to place on the forefront, our hard-working and dedicated team which is the backbone of the organization. First,

we must mention the project officers whose daily trek throughout the countryside, put a human face to the organization as they interact with the various personalities and assess projects. We rely on their professional and accurate judgment to finally select from the numerous requests for funding of projects. Our in-house team continues to improve the administrative side of the organization to ensure that a high standard of customer service is maintained and the efficiency in disbursement of funds.

Review of Operations

During the year under review, the CHASE Fund continues to refine its systems and enhance its capabilities in order to achieve greater efficiencies

and effectiveness in its internal operations and the delivery of high-quality customer service.

The Organization recorded an increase of 10% in contributions from the gaming industry as compared to 13.8% the previous year. This level of increase impacted approvals which grew by 4.5%. Disbursements increased by 11% moving from J\$784.0M to J\$869.0M.

The financial resources continued to be carefully managed so that the administrative costs were met by investment income which grew by 53% over the previous year due mainly to higher interest yields. Administrative expenses increased by 16% from J\$59.7M to J\$69.4M.

CEO's Message

Summary of Performance		CONTRIBUTIONS EARNED	CONTRIBUTIONS EARNED	DISBURSEMENTS	DISBURSEMENTS
SECTOR	12 months ended March 31, 2009 \$'000	12 months ended March 31, 2008 \$'000	12 months to March 31, 2009 \$'000	12 months to March 31, 2008 \$'000	
Sports	387,120	352,242	385,101	379,663	
Education	241,950	220,181	223,560	191,063	
Health	193,560	176,121	119,688	121,011	
Arts & Culture	145,177	132,091	140,218	92,552	
TOTAL	967,807	880,635	868,567	784,289	

Approval by Sector		MARCH 2009	MARCH 2008	CUMULATIVE TO MARCH 31 2009
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	
SDF	385,101	379,663	1,813,477	
Health	256,092	145,972	893,374	
Education	190,288	267,913	1,186,793	
Arts & Culture	146,220	141,953	681,942	
TOTAL	977,701	935,501	4,575,586	
Interest Income	175,763,000	114,530,000		
Administrative Expense	69,360,000	59,656,000		

Prospects for 2009/2010

The Fund continues to show increased requests for assistance under all areas. In order to manage this, the organization has forged partnerships with both public and private sector institutions which has facilitated improvements in our operations. We will continue to seek new partnerships in order that more projects in areas under our mandate will get assistance and at a faster pace.

During the next twelve months, CHASE is projecting inflows of \$966M which will be allocated in the proportions: 40% to Sports; 25% to Early Childhood Education; 20% to Health; 15% to Arts and Culture. The allocations will continue to be managed and administered to ensure that CHASE's objectives are achieved except for sports, in respect of which, the monetary contributions will be disbursed

to the Sports Development Foundation. Funds committed but not yet disbursed will be invested with institutions that provide minimal risk and the earnings used to operate in-house activities.

Project approvals and disbursements are being projected at 100% and 80% respectively for Sports. Project approvals for the areas of Arts and Culture, Education and Health are being projected at 80% and disbursements at 70% of the sector allocations.

As a matter of note, although no modifications are being proposed at this time to the corporate plan, the Organization is acutely aware of the prevailing world-driven economic conditions and the impact it may have on the source of funding to CHASE. The corporate plan projections, although not adjusted, have been sensitized to a 10% and 20% reduction in inflows with

appropriate measures in place to cushion the effects of any material downturn in this segment of the economy.

Finally, I would like to use this opportunity to express profound thanks to all our partners and stakeholders for their commitment and dedication over the year.

To our Board of Directors, I express very sincere appreciation for their continued guidance and direction. I also wish to pay tribute to our dedicated staff who played a significant role in the success of the organization.



W. "Billy" Heaven
Chief Executive Officer

Directors on Tour



1. Chairman, Philip Henriques (left), Chief Executive Officer, W. 'Billy' Heaven (centre) and Chairman of South East Regional Health Authority (SERHA), Tanny Shirley unveiling plaque at St. Catherine Health Services Department.

2. Directors Richard Forbes (left) and Ali McNab (centre) in discussion with Chairman of SERHA, Tanny Shirley about the St. Catherine Health Services Department.

3. Chairman of SERHA, Tanny Shirley (left), Chairman, Philip Henriques and Director, Audrey Chin in discussion during the tour.

4. Chairman, Philip Henriques (second left), Directors Richard Forbes, Ali McNab and Audrey Chin in discussion with Principal of Bethabra Basic School, Mrs. Constance Patmore (left).

5. Directors and CEO about to enter the Maternity Unit at Spanish Town Hospital.

6. Director, Annmarie Heron interacting with students of Bethabra Basic School.

7. Directors, Patricia Ramsay (right) and Audrey Chin observing students at work in the computer lab at Bethabra Basic School.

8. Company Secretary, Sonia Mitchell (left), Director, Donovan Bennett (second right) and Chairman, Philip Henriques discussing conditions of the school with Principal of Cataboo Early Childhood Institute, Mrs. Althea Callum-Drummond.

9. Chairman, Philip Henriques (second left) and Director, Belinda Williams in discussion with Medical Professional about CHASE funded endoscopic unit.

Board of Directors



Philip Henriques
Chairman



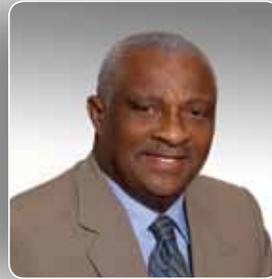
Alan Beckford
Member of the Finance
& Audit and Health
Committees



**Dr. Donovan
Bennett**
Member of the Health &
Education Committees



Audrey Chin
Chairperson,
Finance & Audit
Member of the
Education Committee



Glen Christian
Member of the Education
and Arts & Culture
Committees



John Desnoes
Member of the Education
and Finance & Audit
Committees



Richard Forbes
Member of the Health
and Arts & Culture
Committees



Brian George
Chairman,
Education Committee
Member of the
Communication
Committee



Annmarie Heron
Member of the Finance &
Audit and Arts & Culture
Committees



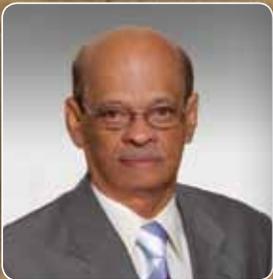
Dr. Aggrey Irons
Chairman,
Health Committee
Member of the Arts &
Culture Committee



Saleem Lazarus
Member of the Finance
& Audit and Health
Committees



Ali McNab
Member of the Health
& Education
Committees



Hugh Nash
Chairman,
Arts & Culture
Member of the
Communication
Committee



Belinda Williams
Chairperson,
Communication
Committee
Member of the Health
Committee



Patricia Ramsay
Member of the Arts &
Culture and Education
Committees



Sonia Mitchell
Company Secretary

Staff



Paulette Mitchell
Project Manager



Michelle Grant
Finance Manager



Kesha Griffiths
Accounting Clerk



Earlette Palmer
Executive Assistant to the CEO



Stephanie Ferron-Riley
Accountant



Alain Williams
Project Officer – Arts & Culture



Jason Francis
Driver/Messenger



Aldien Anderson
Project Officer- Education



Patricia Vernon
Receptionist/ Telephone Operator



Renee Chin
Project Officer- Health



Marjorie Edwards
Office Attendant



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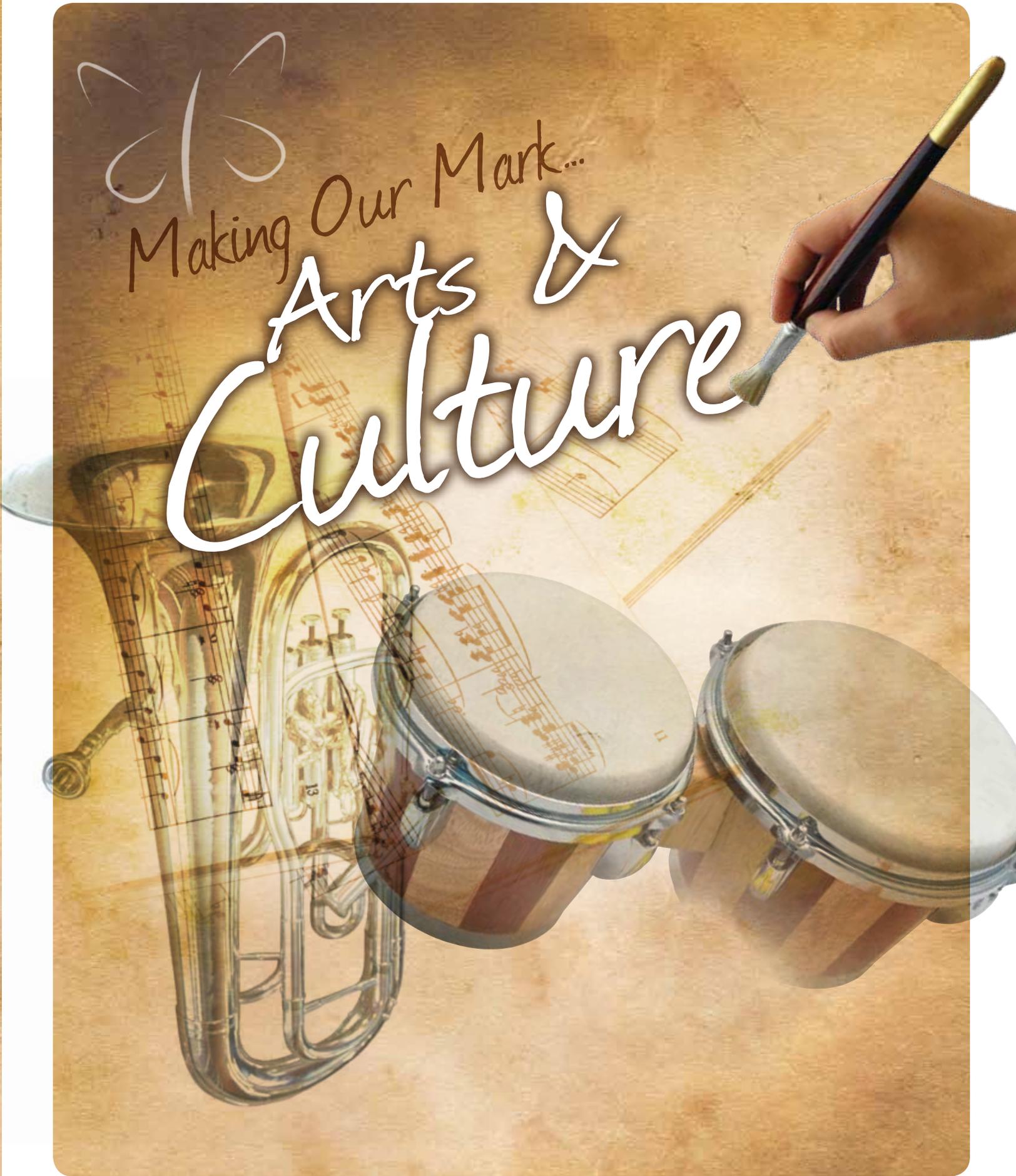
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Making Our Mark...

Arts & Culture



" Arts and culture permeates all aspects of society and must, therefore, play a crucial role in nation-building... Arts, culture and heritage are the embodiment of freedom of expression and creative thought and have a vital role to play in the development and nurturing of [a] fledgling democracy."

Ms Ngw Botha (Former) Deputy Minister Of Arts And Culture, South Africa

According to the 2009 UNCTAD Report on Creative Industries, the term "Creativity" is synonymous with Jamaica. However, as Culture Minister, Hon. Olivia Grange, told attendees at the Culture and Creativity – Vectors for Development International Colloquium in Brussels, Belgium in April 2009, Jamaica's culture as an economic powerhouse remains a largely untapped resource, despite the exploits of many of the country's noted entertainers and sportsmen.

According to Minister Grange, Jamaica has the potential to solve its economic problems using its cultural resources – a claim borne out by the fact that the country's creative sectors now account for 5.2 per cent of GDP or more than the contribution of a traditional sector such as mining. "We could magnify this threefold if we had the capacity to harness the

talents and create the structures which give form to a vibrant creative industry," she added.

The Government of Jamaica, through its Ministry of Culture, is making concerted efforts to develop a Creative Industries Policy which will serve as the framework to assist realization of a vision for national development, up to the year 2030, in which such industries play a pivotal part. An integral adjunct to that activity, Minister Grange added, is the attention being paid to revising the country's Cultural Policy to focus, inter alia, on critical tenets such as culture and identity construction for social transformation and community development; enhancing Jamaica's international image with culture and sports at the centre of the brand; promoting and creating cultural heritage; and strengthening the relationship between culture and traditional development sectors, including physical culture (sports), education, tourism and agriculture.

" While the traditional economic sectors remain paralysed by the global economic downturn, the relevance and potential of the creative sectors to the economy becomes more glaring...When all our creative peoples of all our countries are able to maximise their potential, then will we begin to see the character of a global society which reflects the best of mankind and achievements beyond our imagination."

Hon. Olivia Grange – Min. of Culture, Youth & Sport

While these activities are happening at the policy level, the CHASE Fund is honouring its own commitment to financing Arts, Culture and Heritage projects which contribute toward making a mark in national development in the short to medium term. During the 2008/2009 financial year, CHASE again acknowledged the critical role that those areas have to play in nation-building by approving some \$146.2 million for 88 projects in the Arts and Culture subsector. The projects supported, range from infrastructure development for museums and archives, restoration and conservation of historic sites, and the equipping of libraries, to assisting the publication of literary works, as well as providing scholarships and financing for major productions in the performing arts, and scholarships for the visual arts.

The power of the arts and culture as strong tools in the development of any nation is a concept which has won broad-scale support worldwide and which the USA's National Governors Association Center for Best Practices endorses with this statement:

"The arts combine with more traditional quality-of-life factors... to create more viable, desirable and liveable communities. Additionally, the arts promote teamwork and team building, advance visual skills, may help increase standardized test scores and encourage problem solving - all necessary elements for a productive and self-sufficient workforce. As such, investment in the arts may be among the most innovative workforce development tools..."

Following are some of the projects which benefitted financially from the CHASE Fund during 2008 and which are, in their own unique ways, helping to make a mark in national development.

PROJECT: ARTS & MUSIC THERAPY PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTED FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES

The School of Hope was established in 1956 and is known as the premier institution that caters to the needs of children with learning disabilities. However, resource constraints made it difficult for the School's Port Antonio branch to achieve its objectives. The School of Hope in Port Antonio therefore partnered with a psychologist, Melissa McIntosh, who conceptualized an Arts and Music Programme for Children with Disabilities – a project which took into consideration the American Music Therapy Association's belief that music can be used to address behavioural, social, psychological, physical, communicative, sensory-motor and cognitive functions in children with disabilities.





The project brings Art and Music classes to the students - providing therapy, while giving them new opportunities for learning. The programme also offers the school's teachers new avenues for getting through to their students.



Also driving the project was the Programme Director's belief that national development depends on improvement of the education of all children in the society. Ms. McIntosh therefore approached the CHASE Fund, on behalf of the Port Antonio School of Hope, for assistance. CHASE decided to contribute \$1-million to the development of this project, which was designed to provide a platform for replication across other schools that cater to children with special needs. CHASE funding facilitated the purchase of all of the musical instruments, art supplies and computers needed to get the project underway and also makes it possible for the project to put resources toward proper documentation, results analysis and synthesis of findings.

The project – which currently serves 21 children at the Port Antonio School of Hope – is in the 8th month of an

extended pilot phase and is providing a replicable example of how the special needs children of the country may be provided with an opportunity to learn in environments that directly address their particular disadvantages. Based on its success thus far, the Programme Director says that a case can be made for funding the expansion to other schools.

The Arts and Music Therapy Programme for Children with Disabilities is proving its mettle at the “test” school. The art and music therapy sessions have delivered significant value via their ability to advance the learning of children who may have difficulty with traditional subjects. For example, by overlaying computer-based interaction on the art and music curriculum, the project has delivered a dramatic increase in the children’s proficiency with computers.

The project has made an impressive start and demonstrates how often-neglected special-needs children with disabilities can learn in environments that cater to their specific needs.

“ This project depends significantly on CHASE funding - not only in setting up of the programme but in providing the resources to objectively assess what works and what does not, so that subsequent iterations of the programme will be significantly better.”

Melissa McIntosh, Art and Music Therapy Programme Director and Volunteer Teacher



Cricket was, at one time, the most popular sport in Jamaica and the wider region and, despite the ambivalence which could be said to exist currently because of the inconsistent performance of the regional team, there is still great pride in the records set, over time, by various cricketing greats.

Among those “greats” is O’Neil Gordon “Collie” Smith, who was a product of Boys’ Town – a working-class club in Trench Town – from which evolved many noted cricketers who have represented Jamaica and the West Indies. Born May 5, 1933, Collie Smith emerged as a skilled and outstanding cricketer of the 1950s. Although his career was short – he died on September 9, 1959 – Smith played a vital role in the development of Boys’ Town and, by extension, in nation building.

The Boys’ Town Foundation considered it fitting to spearhead a project which

PROJECT: COLLIE SMITH
MEMORIAL BEING ERECTED

“ Cricket in Jamaica is still associated with positive values, including teamwork and individual discipline. The Jamaica Cricket Association (JCA) believes that these values are critical to national development and would, therefore, wish to better represent these cricket virtues to the wider society...”

The Jamaica Cricket Association [from its website]

would honour that great cricketer and proposed the mounting of a Collie Smith Memorial which involves, inter alia, the erection of a permanent bust memorial of the cricketer. The organization's project rationale was that the memorial would help increase awareness of Collie Smith's achievements; with the intention of motivating the youth of Trench Town to emulate the example set by that community icon. It is hoped that this would propel them to maximise on the opportunities being offered. At the same time, the Foundation believes the memorial should strengthen the capacity of Boys' Town to provide quality services to the community.

Against that background, the Foundation sought support from the CHASE Fund and the Fund approved a grant of \$750,000.00 to erect the bust memorial to O'Neil Gordon "Collie" Smith.

The Foundation has submitted a formal recommendation to CHASE for sculptor Basil Watson to create the bust. Watson is being recommended on the basis of the close relationship that his father – noted painter Barrington Watson – had with Collie Smith and the fact that Barrington is able to share that informed perspective of the cricketer with Basil.

" Investing in the youth of the Trench Town community is an urgent matter to help reverse the social and economic deterioration which is taking place. We feel that, by promoting the memory and achievements of this exemplary Jamaican and community person, Collie Smith, we will help to motivate the youth toward more positive values and attitudes and help revitalize club life at Boys' Town."

Wesley Van Reil – Director, Boys' Town Foundation

PROJECT: JAMAICA COLLEGE
INITIATES MUSEUM &
ARCHIVAL CENTRE

" Culture is the passion for sweetness and light, and what is more, the passion for making them prevail!"

Matthew Arnold, Poet & Critic

Jamaica College stands as one of Jamaica's leading secondary educational institutions. The all-boys high school is known for the prominent individuals it has produced since its inception in 1789, including National Hero The Right Excellent Norman Washington Manley, as well as former Prime Minister Michael Manley and present Prime Minister Bruce Golding. It is, therefore, not surprising that, in an age in which young men are most in need of tangible examples of positive role models, the Jamaica College Foundation decided to establish a museum and archival centre which would present the achievements of its notable alumni.

The next step was to secure the funding needed to turn an idea into reality. The project planners turned to the CHASE Fund for support. Cognisant of the immediate value that the project could present for the youngsters, the Fund approved a grant of \$3.0 million for the establishment of the "Jamaica College Museum and Archival Centre".

"The museum is being designed to build a sense of history, an understanding of the achievements of their forebears, and to encourage the students not only to evaluate what has been achieved, but to envision the role that each of them can play in their own development, as well as in the development of the nation."

Ainsley Henriques – Project Manager

Research is currently being conducted to ascertain what information and memorabilia will be displayed in the Museum and Archival Centre. In addition, the project managers have commissioned the design of the displays – as well as the technologies that will be used to show them to best advantage – to ensure that they fit the building spaces that have been allocated for the Centre.

The hope is that the project will provide the opportunity for students to chart their success by aiming to achieve like those before them. Ultimately, it is envisaged that this project will produce both social and economic benefits and will serve as a moulding ground and source of empowerment for present and future students.

"Without the financial support of the CHASE Fund, this project - which is intended to benefit all present and future students attending Jamaica College, as well as their parents and siblings - would not have been possible."

Ainsley Henriques – Project Manager

PROJECT: CARL CAMPBELL
DANCE COMPANY 7 INTRODUCES
"RECYCLED TEENAGERS"

"We should have pride in our older people, learn from them, laugh with them and help to support and develop a good social and healthy lifestyle for them in the communities in which they live. The results of our 'Recycled Teenagers' project include raising widespread awareness of the creative abilities of older people and demonstrating that elders are integral to the positive building of Jamaica as a nation."

Carl Campbell, Artistic Director

The "Recycled Teenagers" project is based on the fundamental principle that the elderly can contribute meaningfully to nation building. It is the brainchild of Jamaican-born Carl Campbell and had its genesis in the United Kingdom, where Campbell has his Carl Campbell Dance Company 7 (CCDC7) and where he first tested the concept of dance & healthy living programme for senior citizens aged 55 years and over.

Since 2008, Campbell has worked closely with partners at the National Council for Senior Citizens (NCSC), the School of Dance at the Edna Manley College for the Visual and Performing Arts (EMCVPA), Tivoli Gardens Comprehensive High School, Eltham High School and the Phillip Sherlock Centre for the Creative Arts, to develop in Jamaica a Recycled Teenagers programme which would be a sister project to the one in the UK.

"Recycled Teenagers" seeks to provide professionally-led performance and arts activities for older people in Kingston. These activities help, inter alia, to address social and health problems such as loneliness, depression, high blood pressure and diabetes, as well as heart, weight and mobility problems.

Recognising the impact which this project could have on tapping the resources of the elderly in nation building, the CHASE Fund responded positively to a request from CCDC7 for funding to

expand the project so that it could offer its benefits to more Jamaicans. CHASE approved \$900,000.00 to support the “Recycled Teenagers” project and over 3,500 persons have benefitted to date from its expanded activities.

The project has also been able to help build a bridge between England and Jamaica by offering elders visiting London, and vice versa, the opportunity to attend “Recycled Teenagers” workshops in either country and to make new friends.

“Without Chase Funding, this project could not have been successful. The funding has given many, many older people and their families the opportunity to join the Company and to make their mark in building the Nation. The project is making that mark by offering dignity, health and fun activities for older people, while adding benefits for the audiences, families and friends of the participants who are stimulated by the nature of the project.”

Carl Campbell

The “Recycled Teenagers” Performing Dance Group participates in various arts events and festivals, and was introduced to Jamaica formally when the Group performed at the project’s Official Launch on the lawns of the British High Commission on February 24, 2009.

PROJECT: HOLY TRINITY
CATHEDRAL BEING RESTORED

The Holy Trinity Cathedral is one of Jamaica’s finest heritage sites and is particularly well known for its 85-foot high copper dome. The Cathedral replaced the Holy Trinity Church which was destroyed by earthquake in 1907 and is a Byzantine structure, resembling the Santa Sophia Basilica in Istanbul.

Both its structure and decorative artwork are considered important enough for the Cathedral to be a candidate for support from the World Monument Fund for Cultural Preservation. The Jamaica National Heritage Trust gave its own endorsement of the value of the structure when, in the year 2000, the Trust declared the Holy Trinity Cathedral a National Monument because of its value to local and international heritage.

However, some parts of the impressive structure have been falling into disrepair – due largely to extreme weather conditions such as hurricanes, as well as humidity, natural aging and lack of maintenance. The Roman Catholic Church decided to undertake a restoration project and, spearheaded by Archbishop Edgerton Burke, sought support from the CHASE Fund for the Restoration of Holy Trinity Cathedral. In light of the Cathedral’s national and international significance, CHASE approved a \$6-million grant to undertake the project.

Work on the Cathedral has begun with the restoration of approximately 3,000 square feet of murals. But beyond the heritage benefits of restoring the national monument, work on the Cathedral is proving to be immediately beneficial to community members. The task of renovating the murals was undertaken by 32 young artisans – 30 from the inner city and two from the Edna Manley College for the Visual & Performing Arts – who learned on the job, with supervision from a Spanish team led by Prof. Antonio Sanchez-Barriga Fernandez. These artisans have since been assessed and certified by HEART Trust NTA and had their graduation ceremony on June 4, 2009.



Gratifying, too, is the fact that the project has provided jobs for approximately 40 other tradespersons, including carpenters. Three persons were also sent to Germany to learn the art of organ building. In addition, the project has been facilitating unity, as persons from usually warring factions have worked together. In essence, work on the restoration of Holy Trinity Cathedral has boosted the morale of citizens, while enhancing the economic viability of families within the neighbouring communities – delivering a total pay package of approximately \$1-million per month. As one individual explains: “Tru’ dis wuk ya, mi ‘ave mi TRN an’ NIS cyaad... mi all can’ sen’ mi yute a school widout ‘ave fi beg!”

However, without downplaying the significance of the economic benefits, Rector of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Monsignor Kenneth Richards believes

that “the most telling impact that the restored Cathedral will make is its contribution to the spiritual and moral wellbeing of our people and nation.”

“The Chase Fund has been most instrumental in enabling the training and labour cost of the project. This will help to ensure that Holy Trinity Cathedral will continue to contribute to lifting the morale of the citizens of the immediate community.”

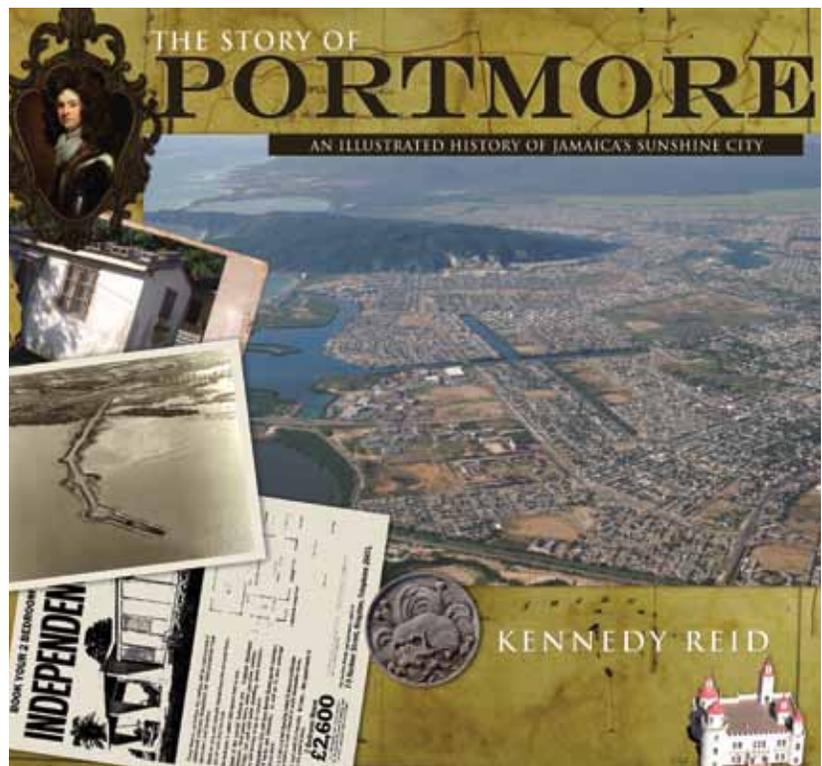
Monsignor Kenneth Richards

PROJECT: “THE STORY OF PORTMORE: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY...”

“The publication of books is a critical vehicle for giving insight and changing mindsets. Books are powerful tools for gaining knowledge and creating awareness...”

Ms Ngw Botha

The new Municipality of Portmore has a history which is rooted 500 years in the past – starting with the Taino settlers and culminating in the granting





of municipal status to the city in 2003. Author Kennedy Reid thought it fitting to document that history in a book called *The Story of Portmore: An Illustrated History of Jamaica's Sunshine City*, the first in-depth historical account of its kind. Essentially, the author has sought, through this extensive work, to provide an insight into the rich history and development of Portmore, which he believed would, among other things, help to build knowledge and pride in that large urban community.

However, the project required significant financial support in order to bring it to fruition and the author approached the CHASE Fund for the necessary assistance. CHASE decided that the book would be "a worthwhile addition to documentation of Jamaica's history and settlement" and approved the

full amount of \$1.58-million requested to cover the cost of professional packaging and publishing of the book – inclusive of editing, design, acquiring new aerial photos of Portmore and the purchasing of rights to archival material from around the world.

The result is a book which consists of over 300 pages of copious material on the history, structure, environment, and communities of Portmore. The wide-ranging research has unearthed over 600 photographs, most never-before-seen by the public and sourced from family albums, estate records, national archives and private collections as far afield as Europe. Many of the items are pieces of history that would have otherwise been lost to Jamaicans.

The Story of Portmore... is currently in its final stages of proofing and should

be printed and available to readers by November 2009, through Jamaican publishers Great House. The book is expected to supplement previous discourses on Jamaica's history and will stand as an important point of reference for student researchers and academics alike. However, the mainly storytelling style of this book, which took four years to research and write, should also encourage a wider range of readers.

"In many ways, this is as much a story of Portmore as it is the story of the social and political milieu that has shaped Jamaica. The CHASE Fund's sponsorship of this book has made a significant contribution to national culture, allowing Jamaicans to learn from their past and take pride in their achievements."

Kennedy Reid, Author

PROJECT: TIVOLI GARDENS
DRUM CORPS & DRILL TEAM
TARGETS INSTRUMENTS
ACQUISITION TO ASSIST
RECRUITMENT DRIVE

"With the CHASE-funded acquisition of new wind instruments, the sound of our brass section has been greatly improved and the members are showing more interest in learning to play with greater skill and finesse. The new recruits are also motivated to do their best..."

Stalin Williams, Band Director

The Tivoli Gardens Drum Corps and Drill Team has been contributing to the development of Tivoli Gardens for many years by providing an avenue through which the young members of the community can channel their creative abilities positively through a collective arrangement and display of musical talent.

Given the proven value of the youth's involvement in the group's activities, the management of Tivoli Gardens Drum Corps and Drill Team decided to embark on a recruitment drive to attract more members. However, a precursor to that involved acquiring new instruments to



ensure that the new members could become engaged creatively as soon as they entered the group. The group's management, therefore, approached the CHASE Fund for a grant to purchase the new instruments. CHASE, recognising the significant impact that such positive engagement of the community's youth could have on members of the community and, by extension, the nation, approved a sum of \$2.5-million, which the group has used to purchase trumpets, French horns, mellophones, baritones, and euphoniums, as well as protector cases for the instruments.

The recruitment drive is now in progress and those already recruited are being trained in the proper use and care of the instruments. To date, the Tivoli Gardens Drum Corps and Drill Team has acquired 35 new members, comprising 20



males and 15 females. While members of the Drum Corps are taught primarily music, they also have opportunities to develop leadership and communication skills, which assist them in building a career and improving their feelings of self worth, as well as in functioning better as good citizens of Jamaica.

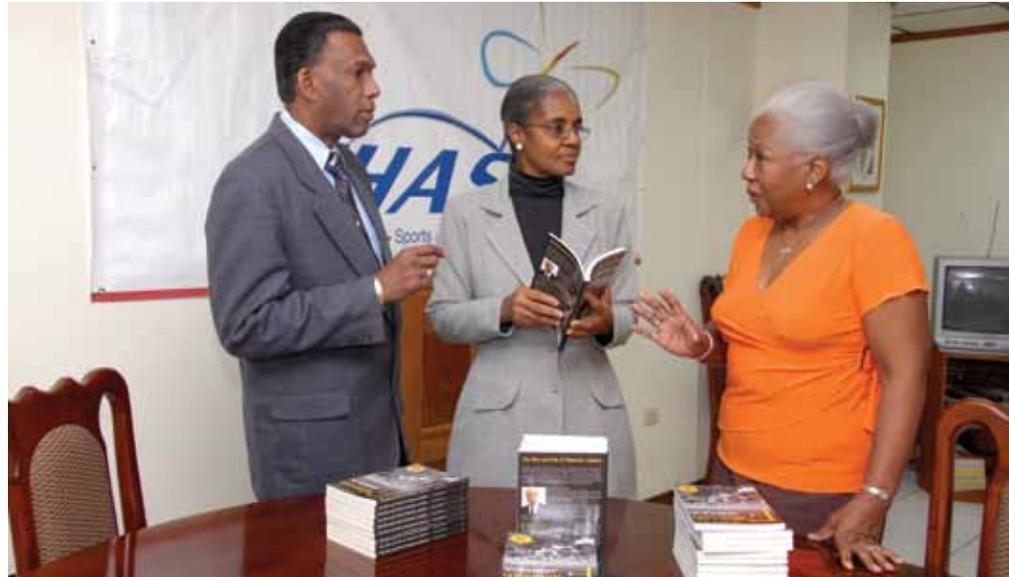
"The youth is the future of our country and therefore any activity or project that will contribute to the education of our youth will go a far way in building our nation."

Stalin Williams

PROJECT: ST. HUGH'S
HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
UPGRADES RESOURCES

"Cultural activity and access to the materials of the life of the imagination is as ordinary and as vital as the right to read, the right to shelter, squarely at the centre of our lives as the catalyst of our imaginations and the prompter of our dreams."

Max Wyman, Writer & Critic



The heart of any educational institution is its ability to access and use culturally relevant and other types of information. St. Hugh's High School has long prided itself on its ability to fill these objectives and, at one point, boasted the best school library in the Caribbean.

The educational institution is seeking to reclaim that title through a project to upgrade its library. This project will eventually lead to an increase in the library's seating capacity and in its ability to meet the information needs of students and staff. In addition, it will create an environmentally friendly space in which students can conduct individual research and study, while providing cultural and other educational opportunities by hosting workshops, seminars and displays.



Among the most pressing elements outlined in the school's project proposal to the CHASE Fund was the need to increase the library's information stock – largely via the purchase of encyclopaedias on CD-ROMS and through subscriptions to select online journals to meet needs of the school's population of 1,700. The CHASE Fund approved \$500,000.00 toward the purchase of those books.



"The development of a child goes a long way in the development of a nation. If teachers and students have the educational resources they need, then both their performance should be impacted positively. A high performing student is a joy to the school and an asset to the nation."

Antonette Harriott

"With the strain of inadequate resources in our education system, libraries have often been early casualties. CHASE funding was instrumental in making this project happen."

Antonette Harriott, Project Manager, St. Hugh's High School

St. Hugh's High School library has already obtained over 90% of the books ordered and these have been integrated into the existing collection and are being used by students and staff. Importantly, acquisition of the new books has enabled access to those students who would otherwise have been unable to purchase the books because of their cost. It has also provided teachers with reference material that is relevant to their needs and the needs of their students.

PROJECT: CONSERVATION & PRESERVATION UNDERWAY AT THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF JAMAICA

"Works of art are not passive reflections of economic, social or political conditions. They actively enable a society, or group within society, to accomplish various goals that could not otherwise be obtained."

Corinne D'Antonio

Jamaica's National Gallery, which was established in 1978, is the largest gallery of its kind in the English-speaking Caribbean – boasting a collection of approximately 1,600 works of art. The collections found in the National Gallery are an essential part of the heritage of the people of Jamaica. Nationals at home

and in the Diaspora are not only becoming increasingly aware of the importance of the collections but of the need to properly preserve and store these items which are so reflective of the country's history, culture and social fabric.

The National Gallery is used regularly by scholars, researchers and other visitors at an average of 20,000 persons per annum. While most of the major works in the collection are on permanent display, many others are in temporary or long-term storage. The growing collection put significant pressures on the limited Gallery space and the caretakers of that national resource, therefore, saw the need to ensure that space which should be used for display purposes was not used for storage, while also ensuring the availability of adequate storage facilities. The solution that the National Gallery identified involved installation of a mobile or lateral storage system, which would allow several exhibition spaces currently used to store art to return to their planned function as display areas.

The Gallery, therefore, approached the CHASE Fund for an endowment to facilitate this, inclusive of hiring an architect to design a mobile rack storage system for the large first floor storage room at the National Gallery. In agreeing to fund that "Conservation & Preservation of Jamaica's National Heritage at the National Gallery of Jamaica" project to

the tune of \$3-million, the CHASE Fund's team of assessors determined that it was "a good and needed project to properly store and preserve the collections not on display at the National Gallery."

In June 2008, the National Gallery of Jamaica was able to draw down on the grant to undertake the first stage of the project – that is, the architectural redesign of the gallery's storage area. The architectural drawings were done by Pyramid Design Consultants, in consultation with the Curatorial Department of the Gallery, and have been completed and approved by the Board of Directors of the National Gallery. The second stage of the project, which is procurement of materials to fabricate the furnishings and fittings, is currently underway.

The improvement to the layout and structure of the National Gallery's storage area is expected to contribute not only to better preservation of the works of art, but also to the level of access which visitors will have to the collection, as more pieces will be displayed in areas formerly used for storage.

" Proper storage is a major conservation tool and an essential function in any museum or art gallery world wide - and the funding received from CHASE for this project will safeguard the nation's treasures and visual arts heritage not only for the present, but for future generations..."

Roxanne Silent, Project Manager

PROJECT: REFURBISHING
ALBERT TOWN COMMUNITY
AND CULTURAL CENTRE

Community organizations and community centres are pivotal in the empowerment of the individuals they serve, as they incorporate the collective actions of citizens towards the development of the community. The Albert Town Community & Cultural Centre in South Trelawny was erected through a partnership between the Ulster Spring Baptist Church and the Long Pond Sugar Factory and has been serving South Trelawny for over 50 years. Various events engaging the talents and creativity of residents have been held

at the centre in times past – including domino tournaments, school and community club meetings, several family activities and the promotion of the Yam Festival.

However, the facility is in need of improvements to facilitate accommodation of a wider range of activities – inclusive of training courses for which participants may receive accreditation. The Albert Town Citizens' Association is, therefore, refurbishing the Albert Town Community and Cultural Centre to enhance the role that the facility has been playing in the development of the community.

The Albert Town Citizens' Association approached the CHASE Fund for support for "Refurbishing Albert Town Community and Cultural Centre" project. The Fund concluded that the programmes the Centre was offering are in keeping with the activities the Fund usually supports...and approved a grant of \$2,000,000 toward the refurbishing.

As at September 2009, the Citizens' Association plans to have on board an Administrator to run the facility and to organize the training courses – working in concert with the HEART Trust/NTA which will provide the necessary certification in disciplines such as housekeeping, craft training, computer skills and literacy. At the outset, this aspect of the project is expected to impact approximately 7,000



persons – developing their skills and, thereby, providing a pool of workers for Jamaica’s tourism, agricultural and craft industries.

“The contribution of the Albert Town Community and Cultural Centre to nation building should catapult and contribute to the growth of education, skills training and cultural activities in South Trelawny. The courses to be offered will enable many of the participants to become self sufficient...”

The refurbished centre should benefit between 10,000 and 15,000 persons who will participate directly in the activities at the centre, as well as the over 35,000 persons, overall, who live in the area.

“CHASE has been very supportive in helping us to meet our goals by providing some of the funding we needed. We are aware that we can call on them for advice in the area of cultural activity, as the use of the facility grows.”

Marisa Dalrymple-Philibert, MP

PROJECT: PORTMORE RAIDERS
DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
ACQUIRES EQUIPMENT

The Portmore Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps, a 75-member, mixed gender troupe operating from the Greater Portmore High School in St. Catherine, provides an avenue for youth within St. Catherine and, by extension, Kingston to engage actively in various forms of musical expression.

The Corps has made quite a name for itself – performing not only at many community functions in Jamaica, but also travelling to various parts of the USA to take part in parades, such as at the Martin Luther King Day Parade in Tampa, Florida.

However, the Corps has faced challenges over the years in fulfilling some of its performance requests, largely because of insufficient equipment. For many years the Corps had to rent or borrow equipment and this proved to be a major drawback, as these instruments were sometimes unavailable when needed.

That unavailability of instruments, coupled with the Corps’ increasing popularity, encouraged its leadership to pursue the acquisition of new equipment which would improve the group’s efficiency and its ability to respond to demands for it to play at more events. Against this background, the Portmore Raiders Drum & Bugle Corps sought financing from the CHASE Fund for



the new equipment. CHASE concluded that the Portmore Raiders was “a well-organized and enthusiastically received Drum and Bugle Corps,” and approved \$735,134 toward acquisition of some new, top-of-the-line instruments – inclusive of trumpets, cymbals and drums – as well as batons and pom-poms.

The Portmore Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps has since acquired the instruments from Woodwind and Brasswind Company and has been making good use of them at the variety of events at which the group performs. At the same time, the Corps has been expanding its membership and has been receiving support from other similar groups.

“Our Corps places young people in a very disciplined, trustworthy and stable environment in which they are encouraged to become productive members of the society. We consider that an important contribution to making a mark in nation building.”

Clive Ward – Director, Portmore Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps

Making Our Mark...
Early Childhood Education



" Education plays a crucial role in the sustained growth and development of any nation; and is one of the vehicles through which Jamaica will be transformed from one of poverty into one of prosperity."

The Hon. Bruce Golding, Prime Minister

The dual role of education in preserving the social and cultural traditions of society, while providing a pool of knowledgeable and skilled human resources to enhance a nation's capabilities, places this sector at the centre of the development agenda, worldwide.

Jamaica, like many other countries, is grappling with the challenge of improving the quality of its education system to better equip citizens to meet the demands of the competitive and changing international environment. Integral to the sustained development of the education

sector is the establishment of an enabling learning environment in Early Childhood institutions, so that children, at this formative stage of their life, can achieve the competencies that will help them to develop to their full potential as adults.

Through its interventions in education, the CHASE Fund has been making an indelible mark in nation-building. The organization continues to work closely with the Government and its agencies as a partner in early childhood education, as it strives to achieve the ambitious target of quality education for all by the year 2015, in keeping with the United Nations Millennium Development Goals to which Jamaica is a party.

Since its inception, CHASE has committed some J\$1.2 billion to facilitate infrastructure development, teacher training and certification, curriculum development, the provision of state-of-the-art equipment and teaching aid, as well as the delivery of services for children with special needs.

In the 2008/09 financial year, the Fund supported 23 educational projects to a total value of J\$190.3 million, six of which we highlight in this Annual Report.

PROJECT: EXPANSION AT
TINY TOTS BASIC

The Principal and staff at the Tiny Tots Basic School in Lacovia, St. Elizabeth are eagerly anticipating the completion of the project, when they will move into more spacious and comfortable facilities.

Since the expansion programme began in March 2009, the 90 students and four (4) teachers have been housed at the Vision Deliverance Centre, whose Pastor is Chairman of the School Board.

The project is being funded on a joint venture basis, with CHASE providing some J\$7.5 million and the Digicel Foundation contributing a similar amount. Work includes renovation of the existing building, which is located on property owned by the Church, as well as construction of two classrooms, bathrooms for students and teachers, a multi-purpose room, Principal's office, sick bay and perimeter fencing. Furniture for staff and students, play equipment, computers, as well as a fridge and stove will also be installed.

Early Childhood Education

The potential for improving the quality of education offered by the School, increasing student capacity to 120, while, at the same time, addressing the problem of overcrowding and enhancing community infrastructure, were among the factors influencing the CHASE Fund's approval of the project.

Principal, Miss Sonia Vassell, explained that classes were previously conducted in one large room that was partitioned. However, the limited space and high noise level were not conducive to learning and the school faced possible closure, as it did not meet the requirements of the Early Childhood Commission.

Tiny Tots Basic School was established in 1990, and it serves the farming communities of Barton Wharf, Rice Piece, New Holland, Holland Mountain and Middlesex, among others.

"We are grateful to CHASE for helping us to continue to provide a strong foundation for the children and to save the jobs of our teachers."

Sonia Vassell, Principal



PROJECT: WEST RETREAT BASIC REFURBISHED

Located some three miles east of Port Antonio, the West Retreat Basic School has had a long history of service to thousands of children in Portland, dating back to the 1940s.

Over the years, rising operating costs, deteriorating physical facilities, growing competition from new institutions in the community, and the inability of some parents to pay school fees,

have negatively impacted the School's output. Enrolment declined dramatically from a high of 50 students in 2004 to 25 in the 2008/09 academic year. These challenges prompted the school to seek assistance from CHASE, which, in deciding to support the project, took into consideration the essential service provided by the institution over the years and the potential benefits to be derived from the proposed rehabilitation.

Principal, Myrtle Ferguson-Reid, explains that funding from CHASE "has allowed us to replace our leaking roof

and upgrade the school building which was over 40 years old. With the two new toilets and cisterns that have been provided we now have sufficient sanitary conveniences, so that boys and girls no longer have to use the same bathroom," she adds.

Other improvements under the J\$6.7 million refurbishing project - which began in June 2008 and should be completed by September 2009 - include construction of a sick bay, full partitioning to create separate classrooms, the replacement of defective doors and windows, the renovation of kitchen facilities, and installation of perimeter fencing. The grant also covers the purchase of classroom furniture and fixtures, kitchen appliances, audio-visual equipment and educational aides.

"Our School now has a modern and comfortable environment that is conducive to learning and facilitates the quality teaching that children deserve at this stage of their school life. CHASE has given us a new lease on life and we are confident that our overall performance and enrolment will improve."

Myrtle Ferguson-Reid, Principal



PROJECT: STEPNEY
BAPTIST BASIC SCHOOL
GETS FULL MAKE-OVER

"To God be the glory, great things He hath done," is the joyous response from Miss Sylvia Mitchell, Principal of the Stepney Baptist Basic School, in the hills of St. Ann, as she contemplates the brand new building which the School will occupy on the grounds of the Stepney Primary and Junior High School in September 2009.

Following verification of the Basic School's record of performance and the needs identified in its funding application, CHASE decided to spend approximately J\$16.1 million to build and equip the new facility. The complex

includes three classrooms, a computer room, sick bay, staffroom and Principal's office, six toilets, a lunchroom, kitchen, storeroom and bathroom for the cook. Classroom furniture and equipment, domestic appliances, play equipment and perimeter fencing complete the infrastructure package.

This is a far cry from the old Baptist manse that the Church abandoned several years ago, but which the 55 children and two teachers at the School continued to use, despite its unsuitability as an educational facility.

"Although the Church overlaid the rotting floor boards with concrete and repaired the leaking roof, the overcrowded classrooms, and lack of modern sanitary conveniences posed a constant health hazard. This forced

Early Childhood Education

us to reject several new applicants for registration every year," explains Miss Mitchell, who has been Principal since 1997.

Pit latrines outside the old structure, and a garden hose for washing hands further contributed to the unsafe and insanitary conditions, while classrooms that also served as lunchrooms encouraged infestation of valuable resource materials by insects and rodents. The Principal also observed that the poor ventilation in the old manse made the children restless and easily distracted – a situation which she expects will be significantly reduced at the new complex.

"Thanks to the opportunity provided by CHASE, we can justifiably increase our student population and create the basis for generating a sustainable income."

Sylvia Mitchell, Principal

PROJECT: PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TACKLED AS A PRIORITY AREA

"Through this scholarship programme, we are seeking to empower the many Early Childhood practitioners who have been working with minimal training and who cannot afford the cost of professional development. We also expect that, through this avenue, our children will receive a sound educational foundation which will serve them well as they move through the school system and into adulthood."

W. Billy Heaven, Chief Executive Officer
CHASE Fund

The standard of teaching is steadily improving in basic schools island-wide, as increasing numbers of Early Childhood educators take advantage of an undergraduate scholarship programme financed by the CHASE Fund. The Fund has committed some J\$142.6 million since the award was introduced in 2005/06, and 1,426 practitioners employed in basic schools and day care centres have already benefitted.

The Scholarships are granted on the basis of outstanding performance in key areas of academic achievement, and contribution to community, school or workplace. They are tenable for the three-year, full time or four-year, part time Diploma course offered at The Mico University College, the International University of the Caribbean (IUC), Church Teachers' College, Shortwood Teachers' College, St. Joseph's Teachers' College and Sam Sharpe Teachers' College. Financing



is also provided for applicants who wish to pursue specialized short courses or attend conferences locally or overseas.

At The Mico University College, President, Dr. Claude Packer, explains that a major focus of the professional development programme is "to challenge practitioners to become advocates for the holistic development of children and for those initiatives that promote children's rights and responsibilities." He adds that sponsorship of the scholarships by CHASE ensures that financially-challenged students can complete the study programme.

According to Mrs. Bridgeth Gordon, Principal of Church Teachers' College in Mandeville, a needs analysis which her institution conducted showed that more than 80% of Early Childhood practitioners in Central Jamaica were untrained and were interested in upgrading their skills.

"Our programme, which meets both national and international standards, has been very heavily subscribed; and, based on reports we have received, in-service candidates are applying the lessons they have learned, especially in the area of child psychology."

Bridgeth Gordon, Principal, Church Teachers' College

Miss Sandra Forbes, Programme Co-ordinator at the South Middlesex campus of the International University of the Caribbean, endorses this and makes reference to the positive feedback received from Education Officers in the field.

"Student teachers are highly motivated, they are sharing best practices with their colleagues and implementing strategies that are ensuring a high level of learning."

Sandra Forbes, Programme Coordinator, IUC South Middlesex campus

The curriculum covers general education courses, including College English, Literacy Studies, Social Studies and Mathematics; as well as Music, Art, Physical Education, and the use of Technology in Education. Modules featuring the theory and practice of Early

Childhood Education, as well as Dispute Resolution, Parenting and Community Involvement are also offered, along with practical classroom experience.

PROJECT: CLIFTON BASIC
SCHOOL REMODELED AS A FULL-
FLEDGED COMMUNITY FACILITY

The newly-constructed Clifton Basic School, in Hanover, is a dream come true for the entire community which, on the initiative of the Citizens' Association, secured assistance from the CHASE Fund to develop the facility.

The institution, which operated from premises at the rear of the Assemblies of Holiness Church for some 50 years, had long outgrown the building. It was not conducive to learning, as the lighting and ventilation were inadequate, classes were separated by screen boards, there was no play area or lunchroom and it was infested with termites.

"When the Church indicated in 2006 that it required the space to expand its own programmes, the Citizens' Association approached several private sector companies, but these efforts and our attempts to find suitable accommodation failed," the Association's President, Mr. Lloyd Heaven, states.

Early Childhood Education



"CHASE approved our application in 2007 on the grounds that the School was providing the opportunity for quality Early Childhood Education in a remote, farming community in which children had limited access to this type of facility."

Lloyd Heaven, President

The school's Principal points out that a well-equipped basic school will benefit the 33 students and two teachers, as well as residents of Clifton and surrounding districts – including Mt. Peace, Dundee Pen, Chambers Pen and Askenish – while, at the same time, enhancing the development programme in the parish.

The new building will be handed over later this year and Principal for 22 years, Mrs. Maxine Bailey, predicts that "the

facilities will make a great difference to the learning environment. I am, already, receiving enquiries from parents in Lucea, some five miles away, who want their children to attend this school."

The School, which was constructed at a cost of J\$20.2 million, features two classrooms, a multi-purpose room, an administrative block, a kitchen, storeroom and lunch room, student bathrooms, a fenced outdoor play area and perimeter fencing. Student and staff furniture, kitchen appliances, teaching aid and play equipment have also been provided.



Making Our Mark...

Health



"It is health that is real wealth and not pieces of gold and silver."

Mohandas (Mahatma) K. Gandhi, Indian spiritual and political leader

Health security is being recognized increasingly as integral to poverty reduction and nation-building. This is supported by research scholars who indicate that there is a clear relationship between a nation's burden of disease and its ability to achieve sustainable development. Healthier populations, they argue, tend to have higher labour productivity because their workers are physically more energetic and mentally more robust.

The studies also note that healthy citizens lose fewer work days because of illness or the need to care for other family members who have fallen ill. On the other hand, the poor are pushed further into poverty because of ill health which results from a range of factors – including poor sanitation, unemployment or low-income jobs, undernourishment, and lack of access to affordable health care.

Ever conscious of its obligation to provide health care for all, as enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Government of Jamaica continues its efforts to upgrade and position the sector as a critical arm of economic growth. Over the years, the

CHASE Fund has provided strategic support for the upgrading of health infrastructure island-wide, the building of human capital, research, community outreach and public education.

In the 2008/09 financial year, initiatives which benefitted from the Fund's J\$256.1 million contribution ranged from capital projects and the acquisition of state-of-the-art technology to develop programmes for persons with special needs.

We spotlight here some of the health projects which were CHASE Fund beneficiaries during the year under review.

PROJECT: UHWI GETS
EXTRACORPOREAL
SHOCKWAVE LITHOTRIPTER

Several years after the Extracorporeal Shockwave Lithotripter (ESWL) at the University Hospital stopped working, the institution's Urology Service was on the verge of replacing this critical piece of equipment.

This machine facilitates the treatment of stones within the urinary tract, using focussed shockwaves to shatter them. The patient is then able to pass the fragments spontaneously.

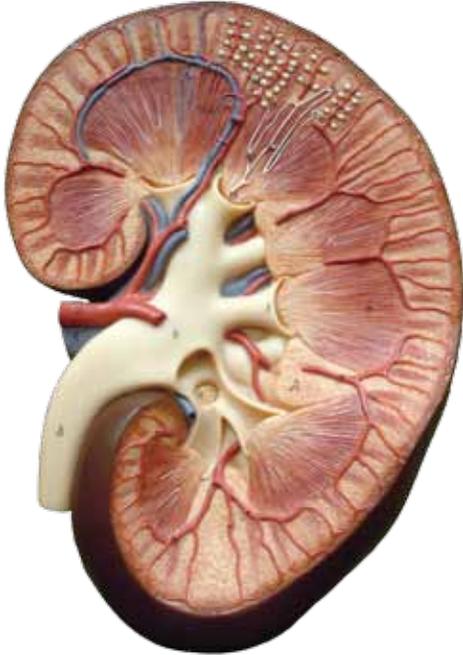
"Importantly, the procedure does not require surgical intervention and, depending on the size, number and composition of the stones, as well as their location, the process may be completed in just under an hour," Consultant Urologist, Dr. Richard Mayhew, advises.

Even more significant, he says, is the fact that acquisition of this modern technology will reduce the number of patients requiring surgery, as well as the long waiting list and the heavy demand for theatre space, which is shared by all medical disciplines at the Hospital.

"With access to appropriate care, patients may also be treated as outpatients or day admissions, thereby reducing or eliminating the need for additional care on the ward, as well as the loss of productive time that patients usually experience while they recuperate from surgical procedures."

Dr. Richard Mayhew –
Consultant Urologist, UHWI

Health



and it also comes under the jurisdiction of the public health system.

"Acquisition of this ESWL machine will bring the Urology Service at the University Hospital in line with what is expected at a modern teaching unit and the role that the CHASE Fund has played in making this possible is extremely valuable."

Dr. Richard Mayhew –
Consultant Urologist, UHWI

Dr. Mayhew explains that, sometime ago, there was a private hospital which provided ESWL facilities. However, as the majority of patients could not afford the service, surgery was their only option.

Procurement procedures are now underway for acquisition of the equipment which will be purchased with a J\$19 million grant provided by the CHASE Fund.

The Urology Service offers primary care for patients in Kingston and St. Andrew and also operates as a referral centre. It provides training rotations for all surgical residents, regardless of whether they intend to practise in that discipline. The Hospital, which treats approximately 180,000 patients annually, is a part of the regional University of the West Indies,

PROJECT: LOCAL RESEARCH
ON PROSTATE CANCER
BEING FINANCED

Statistics for the period 1993 – 2002 indicate a steady increase in the incidence of prostate cancer, which is the most commonly-diagnosed solid malignancy in Jamaican men and also accounts for the highest number of cancer-related deaths in this segment of the population. Between 1993 and 1997, the incidence of this disease rose from 36 in every 100,000 men to 56.4; and by 2002, that number had risen even higher to 65.5 per 100,000.

"International studies have reported a higher incidence of prostate cancer

and associated deaths among black men, when compared to white and Asian races. However, little is known about the cause and prevention of this disease among Jamaican men," explains Dr. Maria Jackson, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Community Health and Psychiatry at the University Hospital of the West Indies (UHWI).

Dr. Jackson, along with Dr. Marshall Tulloch-Reid and Professor Norma McFarlane-Anderson, is currently conducting a study to determine the contribution of diet, lifestyle and genetic factors to prostate cancer in Jamaica. Analysis of the blood samples collected from more than 500 men as part of the study is being financed by the CHASE Fund at a cost of J\$6.4 million. Preliminary results are expected by December 2009.

"By learning more about the factors associated with this disease, we will be able to help Jamaican men to reduce the risk which it poses. Our findings will also benefit men in the Caribbean and further afield, in particular, those of African descent."

The Research Team

In highlighting the significance of the CHASE Fund's contribution, Dr. Jackson points to the limited funding sources available for research in developing countries, which results in the research agenda for local scientists often being dictated by the priorities of the developed world. "Organizations such as CHASE allow us to design and execute projects that will help us understand our own health needs and develop relevant interventions," she says.

Opportunities for Special Needs Children

Inadequate provision for assessment, diagnosis and development of children with special needs is a major deficiency in the public education system in Jamaica and the high costs associated with private schools make these institutions inaccessible for most people. During the year under review, the programmes offered by two of these special schools were enhanced by contributions from the CHASE Fund, in keeping with its ongoing support for persons at risk.

PROJECT: ASSISTING AUTISTIC CHILDREN AT PROMISE LEARNING CENTRE

Although play is critical in the development of the autistic child, Promise Learning Centre – which has operated for 16 years – is just acquiring its first set of playground equipment, through the generosity of the CHASE Fund.

Mrs. Marjorie Hylton, Programme Director, who operates the Centre jointly with her husband, Darrington, explains that play helps to develop fine and gross motor skills, while building muscle tone through climbing, swinging,

sliding, jumping and riding. "We have watched other institutions with monkey bars, swings and slides, but we could not afford it," she says.

Now the CHASE Fund has moved to fulfill that need, as well as several others. The play equipment is part of a J\$3.6 million contribution being provided by CHASE over the next two years. The grant will also cover the cost of engaging a speech therapist, as well as purchasing touch screen equipment, and employing a specialist teacher for the computer studies programme.

Promise Learning Centre, which receives a small grant from the Ministry of Education, caters almost exclusively to children with autism – a development



Health

disorder that disrupts a person's ability to communicate with, and relate to others. The condition also affects motor and language skills. Current studies reveal that one in every 1,000 children in Jamaica is born with autism, compared to three or four per 1,000 children in the United States. And the incidence is rising. The cause of this condition is still to be identified, and there is no known cure – a situation which often results in the social isolation of the victim.

Just over 40 persons between the ages of 4 and 21 - most of them from Kingston - currently attend the Centre, which has recently been relocated to premises leased from the Government on Hagley Park Road, in Kingston.

"There is no medical facility in Jamaica to care for autistic children, or assist their parents and other adults to understand and cope with the challenges of this condition. By providing these valued resources, CHASE is helping us to improve our own programme and to make a more positive impact on the lives of these children. We aim to make this institution a model facility to be replicated across Jamaica."

PROJECT: EMPOWERING MENTALLY CHALLENGED STUDENTS AT GENESIS ACADEMY

The comprehensive academic and vocational programme at Genesis Academy, in Kingston, is empowering mentally challenged students and others with intellectual disabilities which include Down's Syndrome and autism. Other students, who are physically challenged, are also benefitting.

The School's Programme Director, Mrs. Pauline Beaumont, points out that Genesis Academy's curriculum focuses on the individual needs of each student and is developed in collaboration with staff in the various programme disciplines and parents. "We cover all subject areas, but the curriculum is modified to facilitate our students who learn at a slower pace," she explains.

Mrs. Beaumont adds that there is also an emphasis on vocational skills and occupational therapy which provide viable options through which many students have developed and now lead useful lives - often gaining economic independence through self-employment.

Six years after it was started with five students in 2003, Genesis Academy now caters to 50 students between the ages of 12 and 21, is achieving positive results and continues to see an increase in the

number of applicants wishing to attend the Academy.

During the 2008/09 financial year, the CHASE Fund contributed J\$4 million to help refurbish the skills training block at the Academy's new and much larger location at South Camp Road. Work on the project is expected to be completed in time for the start of the new school year in September 2009. The skills currently offered include data operations, food and hospitality, cosmetology, sewing and textiles. The data operations and textiles programmes were recently certified by the HEART Trust/NTA, with all 14 students in the pilot project being successful.

"With the enhanced facilities, we will be able to increase opportunities for persons with intellectual disabilities and more effectively equip our students for the job market, while also boosting their confidence and self-esteem and providing improved support for their families."

Pauline Beaumont – Programme Director,
Genesis Academy

The Programme Director is optimistic that these positive developments will provide a platform from which employers can be encouraged to utilize the full potential of persons with intellectual disabilities.



PROJECT: FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC RECEIVES SERVICE-ENHANCEMENT SUPPORT

The Family Medical Clinic, established 23 years ago by the Women’s Resource and Outreach Centre (WROC) in the depressed Lyndhurst/Greenwich Park communities in Kingston’s inner-city, has become an institution that is playing a vital part in promoting the health and well-being of citizens.

The future operations of the Clinic have been assured with financing to the tune of J\$5.3 million from the CHASE Fund, which will be provided over a two-year period. The funds will cover acquisition of

the services of a doctor, nurse, counsellor and technician to read medical slides; as well as the purchase of medical supplies and expansion of the public education programme. The clinic presently employs a doctor and two nurses.

“Our main objective in establishing the Clinic was to provide accessible and affordable health care for poor people who often neglect their health issues as they struggle for economic survival,” recalls Ms. Dorothy Whyte, Executive Director of WROC – a non-profit organization committed to the empowerment of women, families and communities.

With the focus on preventive care and a holistic approach to wellness, the Clinic offers a structured programme

that includes eight family clinics each month and a monthly screening clinic for cervical cancer. Individual and group counselling sessions on mental health, public education workshops on HIV/AIDS awareness and other sexual and reproductive health issues, as well as HIV/AIDS testing and counselling are also conducted free of cost.

The Clinic’s service to the community is consistent with the nation-building objectives of the CHASE Fund, which first made a grant to the project in 2005. Since then, clinic administrators have reported a steady increase in the number of persons using the facility, with a total of 4,632 patients on record. Ms. Whyte is especially pleased at the growing number of male patients who account for 25% of the persons seen.

“When citizens are healthy, they are able to think more clearly and take the initiative to empower themselves. If each person does that, it will permeate an entire community and nation and we are grateful to the CHASE Fund for its contribution in helping to make this a reality.”

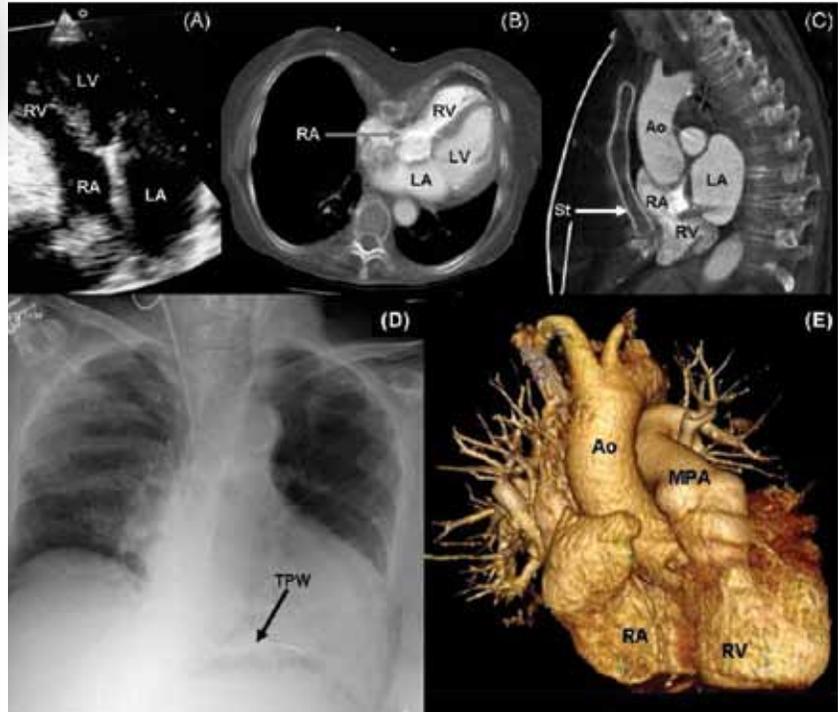
Dorothy Whyte – Executive Director, WROC

PROJECT: CORNWALL REGIONAL HOSPITAL EXPANDING SERVICES

The major medical referral centre in Western Jamaica and the only “Type A” facility outside of Kingston, the Cornwall Regional Hospital in Montego Bay, has taken a major step to enhance patient care with the proposed acquisition of an echocardiogram machine and related equipment for the institution’s newly-established Cardiac Unit.

The Hospital’s Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Everton Anderson, says bids have already been accepted for supply of the equipment, which have a delivery date of mid to late August and will be paid for with a J\$10 million grant provided by the CHASE Fund.

A specialized ultrasound machine, the echocardiogram machine is designed to evaluate heart structure and function. It is critical in the diagnosis of congenital heart disease, as well as conditions such as coronary artery disease and hypertensive heart disease, which develop in adulthood.



“This will be the only machine in the government health system, and its impact will be far-reaching, as it will facilitate easier access for a wide cross-section of persons who require evaluation. It will also improve the level of care that the Cornwall Regional Hospital presently offers to cardiac patients, who will, in turn, save on the cost of travel to Kingston for treatment.”

Everton Anderson – CEO, Cornwall Regional Hospital

The CEO points out that Cornwall Regional Hospital currently refers approximately 800 patients for echocardiograms at private institutions each year. “We expect that, with the acquisition of the machine, we will be able to treat twice that many,” he adds.

Mr. Anderson anticipates that the new equipment will not only serve patients from Western Jamaica, but also referrals from the southern and north-eastern health regions. He acknowledges the CHASE Fund as a “major player” in this initiative to expand the range of modern health services delivered by the Hospital.

PROJECT: UPGRADING
PROJECTS ENHANCE CARE
FOR VULNERABLE CITIZENS

"A nation is measured by the way it treats its vulnerable citizens, especially the elderly and the young. This view is consistent with the CHASE Fund's commitment to social development..."

W. 'Billy' Heaven, CEO, CHASE Fund

In support of that commitment, the CHASE Fund is offering a significant level of funding to assist upgrading projects at the Hanover and St. Thomas infirmaries – an initiative spearheaded by the Local Government Department in the Office of the Prime Minister.

CHASE is providing partial funding of J\$40 million for the construction of a female ward at the Hanover facility and a male ward in St. Thomas. The projects are part of a rehabilitation programme which is designed to improve physical conditions at infirmaries across the island. The infrastructure development is being carried out on a phased basis, with priority being given, in the first phase, to five facilities that are in the most serious state of disrepair.

Mr. Devon Rowe, Director General in the Department of Local Government, notes that "the Department has been on an active path to modernize the existing infirmaries which are housed in old and dilapidated buildings and which cannot accommodate the growing number of poor, elderly and indigent residents. The new wards will offer more spacious and comfortable accommodation, as well as increased capacity, even as we seek to improve the quality of service in the institutions," he adds.

Designs for both projects are already approved and construction is expected to begin by August 2009 in St. Thomas; however, the tender process is still to be completed for the Hanover project. The new wards will accommodate approximately 50 residents each, and will be constructed from a prototype design which features dormitory-type buildings in a courtyard environment, with single and double rooms separated by dry wall partitioning to allow for privacy – all under one roof. Other facilities include bathrooms, a laundry, and an open ward with a nurse's station for the treatment of very ill residents.

With the new facilities, the capacity at the Hanover Infirmery will be increased to 86, while the St. Thomas Infirmery will accommodate 126 residents.

"The assistance which the CHASE Fund has provided has ensured implementation of this critical project, as Government is unable to finance the development because of the pressures on the national budget, resulting from the global economic downturn."

Devon Rowe, Director General,
Department of Local Government

PROJECT: COORDINATED
NATIONAL ACTION TAKEN
ON RENAL DISEASE

The increasingly high incidence of end stage (chronic) renal disease is a significant national health problem. It is estimated that some 3,000 persons are at risk – with most of them unaware of the threat – while some 350 persons are being diagnosed officially each year.

However, because of the high cost of haemodialysis – which is the most well-known treatment option – as well as the limited number and capacity of public treatment facilities island-wide, and exorbitant transportation costs associated with accessing the

Health

treatment where it is available, only a relatively small proportion of the patients estimated to be in need is able to access appropriate care.

Mr. Glen Christian, Chairman of the Kidney Support Foundation, which has been spearheading initiatives to improve existing patient facilities island-wide, says the financial cost to persons affected by the disease is quite considerable. "The total annual treatment cost for these patients is J\$330 million, or approximately J\$1.2 million each. With an average life expectancy of 20 years for a patient suffering from that condition, this is a heavy financial burden," he adds.

On the initiative of the Foundation, working in partnership with the National Health Fund, 19 new dialysis machines were acquired for the Renal Unit at the Kingston Public Hospital during the 2008/09 financial year. Each unit costs US\$25,000 – bringing to US\$425,000 the total investment made to purchase the 19 machines.

However, without adequate maintenance, the full value of the investment will never be realized. Mr. Christian notes that maintenance of the dialysis machines – which have a shelf-life of 10 years – has consistently posed a major challenge in the safe delivery of patient care by the Hospital's Renal Unit. Now, thanks to the intervention of the CHASE Fund, the efficient operation of



these machines is assured. CHASE has committed a total of US\$90,000 over a three-year period to facilitate regular servicing of the equipment.

The contribution by CHASE covers preventive maintenance three times a year; the replacement of parts, including valves, springs seals and membranes, tubing, bulbs and filters; as well as labour for calibrations. It also covers the travel expenses of the foreign technicians who have been contracted to work on the machines.



Making Our Mark...

LISTING OF PROJECTS

Year ended March 31
2009

Sector: Arts and Culture

Name of Project
Year 08/09

Amount Approved
\$

Performing Arts

1	Camperdown High School Music Department Provision of necessary musical instruments to present music as a co-curricular subject in the school's grades 10 and 11	500,000
2	St. Benedict's Marching Band Provision of marching band instruments	251,340
3	Carib. Dev. For the Arts & Culture Foundation- 10th Award Sponsorship of 10th annual awards show honouring outstanding Caribbean personalities in the field of culture and arts	716,000
4	Portmore Raiders Drum and Bugle Corp Equipping the 75 member band comprising students and community members from the Greater Portmore area with musical instruments and equipment	735,134
5	Jamaica World Stars Performing Arts Olympics 2008 Assisting with cost of workshops and airfare for performing artistes to participate in the games in Hollywood California	1,500,000
6	Harmony Outreach Programme Provision of steel pans to strengthen music programme/marching band	850,104
7	Tivoli Gardens Dance Recital 2008 Funding provided for venue rental, costumes and advertisement for dance recital	998,000
8	Carl Campbell Dance Company Support to develop a contemporary dance group comprising senior citizens	900,000
9	University Singers 50th Anniversary Part sponsorship of the 50th Anniversary performances	355,000
10	Dance & The Child International Conference 2009 Assistance to develop and host an international conference on dance	1,300,000
11	Jamaica Youth Theatre Support for the Jamaica Youth Theatre's annual summer production and participation in the Caribbean School's Drama Festival	1,000,000
12	Kulcha Theatre School of Dance 20th Anniversary production Support for the School's 20th anniversary production	350,000
13	Holland High School Music Band To equip and upgrade the music department and establish a school band	500,000

14	Performing Arts & Culture Camp – Knox College Support for the school’s annual performing and visual arts summer camp	590,000
15	Comfort Castle Primary & Junior High School Arts Programme Provision of costumes for music and drama groups	128,000
16	Drews Avenue Community Cultural Programme Programme support relating to training and equipping the group	870,000
17	Stella Maris Dance Ensemble Airfare and accommodation for participation in the Umfundalai Dance Conference in Philadelphia	739,080
18	Tivoli Gardens Drum Corp To replace damaged marching band instruments and provide uniforms for the band	2,500,000
19	Nicola Robertson – Dance Science Support with tuition fees to complete Masters in Dance Science	1,000,000
20	Institutional Support – JCDC Programme support to include funding of the Grand Gala and Festival of the Performing Arts	13,500,000
21	Ana Strachan (US\$30,800) Scholarship to pursue first degree in Music Education and Performance	2,219,410
22	Salute to Beijing Heroes Support for the staging of cultural celebrations in honour of Jamaican athletes who participated in the Beijing Olympics	10,000,000
23	Flames of Freedom Support for the annual celebrations commemorating the Sam Sharpe Rebellion	500,000
24	Jamaica Day (Mile Gully) Support toward Jamaica Day cultural activities at Mile Gully High School	100,000
		42,102,068

Literary

25	The History of Portmore Printing of book covering the historical development of Portmore	1,575,800
26	Pieces of the Past “A Stroll Down Jamaica’s Memory Lane” Purchase of copies of the book for distribution to schools and public libraries	560,000
27	Documentation - Most Hon. P.J. Patterson Support towards publication of autobiography of P.J. Patterson	5,000,000

Sector: Arts and Culture

28	Publication of Bustamante - Notes, Quotes and Anecdotes Design, editing and printing of book on Sir. Alexander Bustamante	1,000,000
29	Calabash International Literary Festival Funding towards the 2009 staging of the festival	1,500,000

9,635,800

Library/Archive

30	Kiwanis Club of Stony Hill – Brandon Hill Computer Lab and Lib. Construct and equip library and computer lab	2,150,775
31	Clarendon College Library Refurbishment Provision of computers and audio visual equipment as part of the refurbishing efforts	1,000,000
32	Jamaica National Heritage Trust Updating the archival and inventory systems at the JNHT Archaeological Division	2,675,000
33	Jamaica Broadcasting Corporation (JBC) Provision of audiovisual equipment for the preservation of the collection of the JBC	5,000,000
34	St. Hugh's High School Provision of books for the school library	500,000
35	Bois Content Library Renovation Installing partition and providing furniture and equipment to create library	520,000
36	Immaculate Conception High School Library Provision of books for the school library	500,000
37	Brown's Hall Library (repair/equipping) To repair and equip building to house the Brown's Hall Library	800,000
38	Caribbean School of Architecture Research Archive Development Provision of books for the school library	500,000
39	Institutional Support – Jamaica Library Service Support for projects and programmes geared towards expanding and upgrading the library network	7,500,000
40	Digitization of Historical Records - Edward Seaga (add.fund.) Equipment and personnel cost to continue the project	410,000

21,555,775

Visual Arts

41	LMH Publishing – Revising text of Jamaican Art To reprint revised publication “Jamaican Art”	500,000
42	Drewsland Community Development Foundation Provide personnel, furniture and art supply for the implementation of an art and craft programme for children in the community	1,200,000
43	Johns Town Youth Art & Craft Project Provide personnel, equipment and art and craft supplies for the implementation of an art and craft programme for children and young adults in the community	400,000
44	National Gallery of Jamaica Design, construction and installation of a lateral storage system to accommodate more art work	3,000,000
45	Arts & Music Programme for Children with Disabilities Provide personnel, supplies and equipment for the implementation of a music and art therapy programme at the Port Antonio School of Hope	1,000,000
46	YPM After School Creative Arts Programme Support to continue afterschool creative arts programme	500,000
47	Caroline Miles – Secondary Education in Art Tuition and material to complete Bachelor of Art Education programme at the EMCVPA	600,000
48	Troyan Francis – Art Education Tuition fees to complete Bachelor of Art Education programme at the EMCVPA	250,000
49	Michael Layne – Art Education Tuition fees to complete MA in Art Education at EMCVPA/Ohio State University	560,000
50	Kirk Teape – Art Education Tuition fees to complete MA in Art Education at EMCVPA/Ohio State University	574,200
51	Sharon Bar-Robinson – Art Education Tuition fees to complete MA in Art Education at EMCVPA/Ohio State University	560,000
52	Keisha Castello – Art Therapy Tuition fees for MA Art Therapy Roehampton University, London	1,000,000
53	Mark Samuels – BSc Fine Arts Tuition fees for year two of Bachelor of Fine Arts (Painting) at EMCVPA	190,000
54	Georgette Thompson – Art Education Tuition fees to complete MA in Art Education at EMCVPA/Ohio State University	900,000
55	Geoffrey Cameron – Art Education Tuition and material to complete Bachelor of Art Education programme at the EMCVPA	220,000
		11,454,200

Sector: Arts and Culture

Media/Film/Music

56	Triple L. Records Ltd. – Talent Empowerment Provision of equipment for music recording studio	400,000
57	Andrew Nelson – Digital Animation Workshop 2D Animation workshops and production of animated movie in collaboration with CPTC and EMCVPA	1,535,850
58	ITI Actor Boy Awards Sponsorship for 2009 Awards ceremony	750,000
59	Oneika Russell – Jamaica Animated Film Project To complete an animated film intended for entry into international film festivals	957,759
60	Song Writers’ Boot Camp Offsetting cost of staging special annual camp for budding songwriters	800,000
61	National Chorale of Jamaica Production and launch of CD	800,000
62	Sing and Play the Jamaican Way Production of book and CD prepared for music students and persons interested in singing Jamaican folk songs	500,000
63	Mezan Morrison – Film Making Scholarship to complete 1 year immersion programme at the Los Angeles Film School	1,000,000
64	Shawn Richards – Classical Guitar Support with living expenses for two years while studying classical guitar in Venezuela	1,200,000
65	Renee Harley – Design Management Scholarship to complete Masters programme in design Management at Pratt Institute	1,000,000
66	Latoya McFarlane-Vereen – Film Directing Tuition fees for first year at International Film School, Paris	1,000,000
67	Kwesi Johnson – Audio & Sound Recording Support with tuition fees to complete first degree at American Intercontinental University	485,000
68	Ade Robinson – Classical Piano Assistance with accommodation at Texas Christian University while pursuing a first degree in music	420,000
69	Roy Shirley Assistance with related expenses for deceased cultural icon Roy Shirley	250,000

70	UNESCO International Congress on Sports (shared with Health) Sponsorship of event	1,000,000
71	Carline Waugh (US\$11,070) Scholarship to complete first degree in Vocal Performance at Atlantic Union College	798,700
72	Nomali Lumsden (MSc Music Education) US\$20,726 Scholarship to complete professional studies in Music Education at the University of Miami	1,832,593
73	Reggae Month 2009 (Awards function) To offset costs related to the 2009 Awards Ceremony	5,000,000
74	Reggae Month 2009 (related functions) Offsetting costs related to various activities including a tribute concert to Bob Marley and Dennis Brown	2,500,000
		22,229,902

Heritage & Craft

75	National Council for Indian Culture in Jamaica Support for the Staging of "Landing Day" Celebrations activities	500,000
76	Development of 14 parish community Culture Foundations Formation and capacity building of foundations for the protection and development of cultural resources of each parish	6,800,000
77	Collie Smith Memorial Commissioning of monument to Collie Smith	750,000
78	Fi Wi Boonoonoonoos Kulcha Workshops and field trips geared towards introducing innercity youth to traditional folk forms	2,170,000
79	Albert Town Community & Cultural Centre (2nd award) Building refurbishment and programme support for the development of cultural activities in South Trelawny	2,200,000
80	National Flag Project (JCDC) Production and distribution of Jamaican flags	500,000
81	Best Communities Competition Provision of prizes for 2008 winners in the heritage and culture categories of the competition	500,000
82	Barbary Hall Cultural Centre Renovation of building to house community cultural resource centre	10,000,000

Sector: Arts and Culture

83 Olive Lewin Collection 972,240
To collect, organise and secure research papers, music and other items related to Jamaica's folk music prepared and collected by Dr. Olive Lewin

84 Best Communities Competition 850,000
Provision of prizes for 2009 winners in the heritage and culture categories of the competition

25,242,240

Museum

85 Jamaica College Museum & Archival Centre 1,000,000
To establish museum to highlight achievement of past students to provide role models for present and future students

1,000,000

Historic Sites/Monument

86 FHR Youth Skills Training 2008/09 5,000,000
Support for the ongoing efforts of the Falmouth Heritage Renewal in preserving and restoring historic sites and training youth in the art of building restoration.

87 Restoration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral 6,000,000
Contribution towards the restoration of the Holy Trinity cathedral

88 Monument to Slain Children 2,000,000
Support towards the design and erection of the monument at the corner of Church and Tower Street, Kingston

13,000,000

Total Arts & Culture for 08/09 \$146,219,985

Sector: Education

Name of Project
Year 08/09

Amount Approved
\$

Building of Basic Schools & Resource Centres

- | | | |
|---|--|------------|
| 1 | Bloomfield Basic School (additional funding)
Additional funding towards the construction of a three-classroom school building with the required bathroom and kitchen facilities. | 274,000 |
| 2 | St. Agnes
Additional funding towards the construction of a three-classroom school building with the required bathroom and kitchen facilities. | 7,676,183 |
| 3 | Cataboo Early Childhood Institution
(1) Construction of a new two-classroom school building with the required bathroom and kitchen facilities.
(2) Equipping the new school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliances and fencing. | 12,900,000 |

20,850,183

Equipping & Upgrading of Basic Schools

- | | | |
|---|--|------------|
| 4 | Advance Basic School
Additional funding towards equipping the recently renovated school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliances and fencing. | 2,093,272 |
| 5 | Montego Bay Infant School (additional funding)
Additional funding towards the construction of two classrooms and bathroom facilities. | 114,693 |
| 6 | Ananda Marga (2nd award)
Additional funding towards the renovation of the existing school to accommodate two classrooms, kitchen and bathroom facilities. | 3,914,000 |
| 7 | Faith Basic School
Funding provided for repairs to the sewage system of school damaged in Hurricane Gustav. | 100,000 |
| 8 | Ashton Basic School (additional funding)
Additional funding towards the renovation and expansion of Ashton Basic School to include new kitchen, bathroom and office. | 761,762 |
| 9 | Slippe Basic School
(1) Construction of a new two-classroom school building with the required bathroom and kitchen facilities.
(2) Equipping the new school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliances and fencing. | 12,800,000 |

Sector: Education

10	Slipie SDA Early Childhood Institution (1) Renovation of existing building to accommodate two classrooms, kitchen and bathroom facilities for teachers and students. (2) Equipping the school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliances and fencing.	11,800,000
11	Ballynure Basic School (1) Construction of an additional classroom, bathroom block and a new kitchen facility. (2) Equipping the school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliances and fencing.	10,850,000
12	Breadnut Hill Basic School (1) Renovation of existing building to accommodate two classrooms, kitchen and bathroom facilities for teachers and students. (2) Equipping the school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliance and fencing.	12,170,000
13	Mayfield Basic School (1) Renovation and extension of existing building to accommodate two classrooms with the required bathroom and kitchen facilities. (2) Equipping the school with the required furniture, equipment, kitchen appliance and fencing.	14,290,000
14	Waterford Infant School (additional funding) Additional funding for the completion of a multipurpose classroom building and bathroom facilities.	1,200,000
15	God Bless Basic School (additional funding) Additional funding towards the renovation of a two-classroom school building and the construction of a new kitchen and bathroom facilities.	3,320,000
16	Clifton Basic School (additional funding) Additional funding toward the construction of a two classroom school building with a multipurpose room, administration block, kitchen and bathroom facilities.	1,340,477
17	St. Richard Basic School (additional funding) Additional funding towards the construction of a three-classroom school building with a multipurpose room, administration block, kitchen and bathroom facilities.	1,174,884
18	Grove Place Basic School (additional funding) Additional funding towards the renovation of the Grove Place Basic School to accommodate two classrooms, kitchen and bathroom facilities.	1,034,266

76,963,354

Training

19	Early Childhood Curriculum (0-5yrs.) Funding towards the development and printing for the 0-5 Early Childhood Curriculum and training of personnel.	14,824,350
20	Dudley Grant Memorial Trust Furnishing and equipping of nine newly refurbished Early Childhood Resource Centres.	9,000,000
21	HEART Trust/NTA MOU A programme for subsidizing the HEART NTA/Level 11 Training for Early Childhood teachers.	18,600,000
22	Teachers Training Scholarships A programme of scholarships offered to teachers pursuing Diploma (fulltime / part time) course in Early Childhood Education at Teacher Colleges.	49,900,000
23	Northern Caribbean University Third International Literacy Conference	150,000
		92,474,350

Total Education for 08/09

\$190,287,887

Sector: Health

Name of Project Year 08/09	Amount Approved \$
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Medical Assistance to Individuals

1 Neville Williams	222,000
2 Carlene Spaulding	174,600
3 Pauline Rowe (2nd award)	116,424
4 Annette Rampair	503,180
5 Joan Gordon	1,053,845
6 Leonard Thomas	576,000
7 Karen Thompson-Boothe	296,256
8 Osney Malcolm	641,540
9 Rose Scringer	1,053,845
10 Norman Lawes (2nd award)	360,000
11 Ricardo Lobban (2nd award)	360,000
12 Danzilee Thompson (2nd award)	360,000
13 Maxine Smith (2nd award)	360,000
14 Sherrine Weir	360,000
15 Shelton Williams	360,000
16 Carmen Bailey	1,235,888
17 Leonie Damallie	504,000
18 Daphne Matthews-Campbell	360,000
19 Evondo Ewart	360,000
20 Michael Jones	100,000
21 Opal Campbell	205,000
22 Patricia Williamson	590,000
23 Angela Oddman	510,000
24 Ruby White	120,000

25	Pauline Hall	510,000
26	Hyacinth Williams	320,000
27	Cynthia Black	360,000
28	Laurel Sancroft	360,000
29	Tishana Bailey	50,000
30	Delroy Edwards	180,000
31	Antoinette Thompson	600,000
32	Stelma Grandison (2nd award)	400,000
33	James Keslow (2nd award)	250,000
34	Peter Lewin	285,643
35	Delroy Edwards (2nd award)	360,000
36	Theresa Stewart	1,000,000
37	Kemar Glanville	674,000
38	Nadalee Thompson	680,000
39	Patricia Passley	316,000
40	Cecelia Solomon	1,500,000
41	Julie-Ann Mills	30,000
42	Angella Nichol (3rd award)	495,000
43	Gloria Mattie	207,000
44	Levern Williamson	360,000
45	Gideon Cassells	360,000
46	Orion Martin	360,000
47	Joscelyn Rowe	294,000
48	Howard Buchanan	342,000
49	Derrick Morgan	384,000
50	Jessica Robinson	360,000
51	Gairy Foote	576,000
52	Brenda Smikle	500,000
53	Solet Hamilton	40,000
54	Icelma Summerbell	240,000

Sector: Health

55	Elaine Bowniafair	430,000
56	Hon Olive Lewin	500,000
57	Conroy Ellis	350,000
58	Leroy Braham	350,000
59	Colin Elliott	360,000
60	Garth Miller	144,000
61	Gilbert Palmer	300,000
62	Henry Martin	360,000
63	Angelee Bennett	360,000
64	Byron Smalling	360,000
65	Yvonne Clarke	1,600,000
66	Hulda Masters	1,760,000
67	Alfred Grant	300,000
68	Carol Vassell	700,000
69	Fred McFarlane	360,000
70	Paul Ledgister	360,000
71	Ralph Chedda	360,000
72	Delisser McPherson	360,000
73	Beverly Beckford	360,000
74	Karlene Small	360,000
75	Sherine Livingston (2nd award)	360,000
76	Shaneeka Grant (2nd award)	360,000
77	Clive Lowe (2nd award)	360,000
78	Marvalyn Bradley	360,000
79	Cecelyn Forbes	900,000
80	Beverly Spence-Buchanan	1,000,000
81	Maria Gayle	1,300,000
82	Marjorie Williams	240,000
83	Christine Wint	1,300,000
84	Carmen Bailey	190,000

85	Antoinette Thompson (2nd award)	473,421
86	Naheem Henry	360,000
87	Ionie Holmes	360,000
88	Headley James	360,000
89	Koye Edwards	360,000
90	Trevor Allen	360,000
91	Gertrude Cole	360,000
92	Sandra-Marie Whyte	360,000
93	Barrington Miller (2nd award)	360,000
94	Sherrine Weir (2nd award)	360,000
95	Hueken Gayle (2nd award)	360,000
96	Barbara Gunter	2,000,000
97	June Johnson	583,200
98	Brenda Smikle (2nd award)	2,000,000
99	Jeanette Smith	330,000
100	Victoria Bell	1,000,000
101	Rose Scringer (2nd award)	1,000,000
102	George Williams	2,000,000
103	Charmaine Constantine (4th award)	450,000
104	Hyacinth Nicolson	1,000,000
105	Clive Dawkins	360,000
106	Fred Brown	360,000
107	Glenworth Vierra	360,000
108	Trevor Marks	360,000
109	Alema Simpson	360,000
110	Eneth Miller	360,000
111	Andrella Dixon	360,000
112	Lorain Sancroft (2nd award)	360,000
113	Cynthia Black (2nd award)	360,000
114	Norman Lawes (3rd award)	360,000

Sector: Health

115	Maxine Brown	500,000
116	Minzalin Thompson	300,000
117	Karen Findlay	500,000
118	Pamella Downie	300,000
119	Ashton Stone	500,000
120	Greta Robinson	1,000,000
121	Henry Coleman	350,000
122	Pauline Hall	250,000
123	Gillian Channer	360,000
124	Irma Nelson	360,000
125	Dolly Simpson	360,000
126	Donavan Clarke	360,000
127	Richard McIntosh	360,000
128	Ena Harris	360,000
129	Andrea Rose	360,000
130	James Keslow (3rd award)	360,000
131	Ricardo Lobban (3rd award)	360,000
132	Levern Williamson (2nd award)	360,000
133	Pamela Castriota	1,500,000
134	Alric Sproul	1,500,000
135	Dionne Harrison	1,500,000
136	Samuel Robinson	300,000
137	Lenbert White	1,200,000
138	Pauline Webster	1,300,000
139	Leebourne Reid	360,000
140	Elthora Dennis	360,000
141	Errol Bennett	360,000
142	Arthur Williams	360,000
143	Audre Hilton	360,000
144	Susan Parnell	360,000

145	Cardiff Rochester	360,000
146	Shovarie Perkins	360,000
147	Gloria Mattie (2nd award)	360,000
148	Wilbert Parkes	700,000
149	Monica Singdas	1,300,000
150	June Johnson (2nd award)	200,000

77,656,842

Healthy Lifestyle

1	Educational Tools-Local Dietary Culture Provision of 3,000 Food Bingo Games and Nutritional Charts for early childhood education	1,000,000
2	Wellness Handbook (Environmental Health Foundation) Provision of 3,000 Wellness Alphabet Books & CD for early childhood education	1,890,000
3	Sam Sharpe Teachers' College Health Fair To provide health testing for 1,400 persons	450,000
4	Jamaica Medical Foundation To support outreach activities	30,000
5	Special Olympics To provide accommodation for athletes for the 25th Annual Summer Games	200,000
6	Joy Town Summer Camp To host a 4-week Physical Health & Life skills Summer Day Camp	329,500
7	Playground for National Heroes Park - US\$731 Provision of playground equipment	52,632
8	Silent Unity of Jamaica Support of Conflict Resolution/Healthy Lifestyles Workshop	143,000
9	UNESCO International Congress on Sports (shared with A&C) To support event to promote peace and development	3,000,000
10	Educational Tools-Local Dietary culture (additional funding) To support printing of picture cards for 3,000 Food Bingo Games	153,652
11	HIV/AIDS Awareness Seminar/Health Fair 2008 To provide health screening tests	109,480
12	St. Michael's Anglican Church 100th Anniversary Health Fair To provide health screening tests	100,000

Sector: Health

13	A Practical Guide to Coping with Cancer To support publication of book on cancer	406,000
14	Hope Gardens & Zoo To develop healthy lifestyle programmes	10,000,000
15	Brooks Park Recreation Centre To facilitate development of the Park for the development of healthy lifestyle activities	120,000
16	Women's Resource & Outreach Centre (2nd award) Strengthening of Health & Wellness Programmes	5,280,000
17	Special Olympics To host the 26th Annual National Summer Games	800,000
18	Forever Young (3rd award) To provide health screening and booths for NGOs	350,000
19	Jamaica Automobile Association To support a public campaign for road safety	3,500,000
20	Malaria Programme (Portmore) To support drain cleaning and malaria eradication programme	5,600,000
21	Jamaica Society for the Blind Early Intervention for Blind & Visually Impaired Children	786,000

34,300,264

Equipping/Upgrading health facilities

22	UHWI (helium for MRI machine) US\$12,500 To provide helium for MRI machine	900,000
23	KPH/Kidney Support Foundation (US\$90,000) Maintenance of dialysis machines	6,480,000
24	Annotto Bay Hospital (Recovery Room) Provision of lead lined doors for operating theatre	2,400,000
25	Clarendon Association for Street People (CLASP) Provision of furniture and equipment	280,700
26	UWI Cytogenetics Facility (2nd award) Renovation of laboratory	2,500,000
27	Ferdie's House Educational Activity Therapy Programme for Persons with Mental Health Issues	1,000,000
28	Hope Worldwide Provision of medication and supplies	2,000,000

29	UHWI Extracorporeal Lithotripter (US\$269,500) Purchase of Extracorporeal Lithotripter	19,646,550
30	UHWI Urodynamic Machine (US\$14,419) Purchase of Urodynamic Machine	1,051,145
31	ICENS - additional funding (US\$11,000) Purchase of Spectrometer for lead and other metal testing	842,600
32	Hanover & St. Thomas Infirmaries Rehabilitation of infirmaries	40,000,000
33	Christiana Health Centre Rehabilitation of Health Centre in partnership with the Jamaica Social Investment Fund	10,000,000
34	Cornwall Regional Hospital - Blood Bank Devices Purchase of blood bank devices	1,200,000
35	Cornwall Regional Hospital - Cardiac Unit Purchase of echocardiogram machine	10,000,000
36	Jeffrey Town Health Centre (additional funding) Construction of Type 1 Health Centre in partnership with Digicel Foundation	707,935
37	St. Catherine Health Centres (Riversdale, Troja & Glengoffe) Upgrading of health centres	5,000,000
		104,008,930

Research

38	TMRI/Epidemiology Research Unit To further research on cardiovascular disease	450,000
39	McCam Child Development Centre Prevalence Study of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder	1,200,000
40	Prostate Cancer in Jamaican Men Research on Prostate Cancer	6,360,000
41	Lupus Foundation of Jamaica Research on lupus	1,930,690
42	Dengue Fever (UWI) Research on malaria and leptospirosis links to a dengue epidemic	3,000,000

Sector: Health

43	TMRI/Epidemiology Research Unit Launch of the International Clinical Epidemiology Network (INCLLEN)	992,250
44	National Conference on Alzheimer's Disease To host conference on alzheimer's disease and related disorders	990,000

14,922,940

Training

45	Paediatric Nursing Students (MOH) To support visit of students to overseas medical and research centres for training	585,000
46	Dr. Clayton Sewell (MSc. Forensic Clinical Psychiatry) To pursue MSc. Forensic Clinical Psychiatry at the King's College, UK	2,500,000
47	Jamaica School of Nurse Anaesthetists To support 50th Anniversary Commemorative Magazine	5,000
48	Medical Association of Jamaica To provide support to annual symposium	325,000
49	Jamaica Medical Students' Association Hosting of the 57 th General Assembly of the International Federation of Medical Students' (IFMSA) in Jamaica	500,000
50	UWI Faculty of Medical Sciences For production of West Indian Medical Journal Supplement for annual symposium	330,000
51	Anya Cushnie To pursue MSc International Health at the Royal Tropical Institute, Netherlands	2,085,385
52	KPH Radiologists (ARST/ASTRO 32nd Conf. 2008) US\$1,100 Participation of two radiologists in the ARST/ASTRO 32nd Conference	80,142
53	Camp Bustamante (Rose Robinson-Hall) Attendance at the Int'l Conference on Violence, Abuse and Trauma	51,695
54	Alliance on Aging (Ja.) World Alzheimer's Day 2008 Contribution toward public lecture on ageing	50,000
55	National Council on Senior Citizens 2008 To support Health Fair	95,000
56	Nurses' Association of Ja. Conference in Netherlands Participation of President in the International Conference on Workplace Violence	163,152
57	Sheree Angell - 2nd year UWI Radiography student To pursue BSc. Radiography at the University of the West Indies, Mona	416,000
58	Natasha Richards (4th Yr. medical student) additional funding To pursue MBBS degree at the University of the West Indies, Mona	1,000,000

59	Dr. Hilary Jones - MClintDent Paediatric Dentistry To pursue MClintDent Paediatric Dentistry at the University College London, UK	3,656,448
60	Ena Thomas Memorial Lecture 2008 To support annual symposium	440,000
61	Chavoy Gordon - BSc. Nursing (2nd Yr.) To pursue BSc. Nursing at the University of the West Indies, Mona	130,000
62	Gail Logan - MBBS (Final Yr.) To pursue MBBS degree at the University of the West Indies, Mona	1,000,000
63	Melesa Samuels - BSc. Radiography (Final Yr.) To pursue BSc. Radiography at the University of the West Indies, Mona	200,000
64	Cornelia Riley - MBBS (1st yr.) To pursue MBBS degree at the University of the West Indies, Mona	418,000
65	Bellevue Hospital - ACHE Seminars (US\$5,935) Participation of two Hospital executives in the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) Seminars	534,150

14,564,972

Health Screening

66	FISH - Eye screening Support for eye screening programme in St. Thomas	3,070,250
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3,070,250

Support for Mentally Challenged

67	Promise Learning Centre To provide support toward students with autism and learning disabilities	3,567,500
68	Genesis Academy Renovation and equipping of facility at South Camp Road to support children with intellectual disabilities and mental health challenges	4,000,000

7,567,500

Total Health for 08/09

\$256,091,698

Sector: Sports

Infrastructure Projects: \$76,637,957

Multipurpose Courts: \$40,994,047

Montego Bay Cricket Club
New Market Sports Complex
Aenon Town, Clarendon
Mineral Heights Primary
Lionel Town
Windsor Girls' Home
Broad Leaf All Age (goals)
Alpha Academy
Sommerton All-age
Duncans
St. Jude's Primary
St. Paul's Primary
Five East, Greater Portmore
Outreach Christian Comm
Eltham Youth Club
Duhaney Park
Bonnett Sunshine
Golden Valley All-age
Courts equipment
Barbary Hall
Harbour View
Alpha Primary
Multicare Foundation
Mobile Reserve
Seventh Day Adventist
Belair High School
Hayes New Town

Mitchell Town
Ocho Rios High
Watson Taylor Park
Somerton
Eden Park
Ensom City Community Centre
Eltham Community Centre
Springfield, St. Thomas
Tivoli Gardens Community
William Knibb High

Fencing/Wall: \$12,340,246

Goshen
Evergreen
Five East, Greater Portmore
New Market Sports Complex
Bounty Hall
Crawford
Bonnet Sunshine
Prison Oval
New Bowens
Eltham
Portmore United
St. Paul's Primary
Eden Park
Belair

Fields: \$12,020,534

Four Paths
Eden Park

Little London
Magotty
Camperdown
Sanguinette
Sanguinette (wall)
Hope Gardens
Lyssons
Tivoli Gardens
Three Hills
Bounty Hall
Battersea
Ulster Spring
Garvey Maceo
Village United
Balmagie (goals)
Arnett Gardens
Duhaney Park (goals)
Trelawny Multipurpose
Tawes Pen

Equipment: \$529,215

Alpha
Trelawny Multipurpose

Clubhouse: \$4,174,340

Prison Oval
Three Hill
Crawford
Portmore United

Hazeldene
Brammy Clarke

Driveway: \$2,321,784

Police Officers Club

Seats: \$4,257,791

Portmore United
Signs - Islandwide
Total Infrastructure

National Associations: \$142,835,828

Amateur Swimming
Equestrian Federation
Ja. Amateur Athletics Association
Ja. Amateur Basketball Association
Ja. Amateur Gymnastics
Ja. Amateur Softball Association
Association of Sports Medicine
Jamaica Badminton Association
Jamaica Bobsleigh
Amateur Body Building
Boxing Board of Control
Jamaica Chess Federation
Jamaica Cricket Association
Jamaica Cycling Federation
Jamaica Football Federation
Jamaica Golf Association
Jamaica Hockey Federation

Sector: Sports

Jamaica Netball Association
Jamaica Paraplegic Association
Jamaica Rifle Association
Jamaica Rugby Association
Jamaica Skeet Association
Jamaica Ski Association
Jamaica Visually Impaired Cricket Association
Jamaica Surfing Association
Jamaica Squash Association
Jamaica Table Tennis
Tae-kwon Do Association
Jamaica Volley Ball Association
National Dominoes Association
Special Olympics Foundation
Tennis Jamaica
IAAF High Performance Centre
Jamaica Race Car Drivers' Club
Seido Karate Association
Multicare Foundation
Jamaica Olympic Association
Jamaica Cricket Umpires
Jamaica Racing Commission

Government Agencies: \$75,685,205

Athletes Welfare: \$6,967,565

Special Projects:

Invitational Track Meet: \$23,256,000

Special Allocations: \$38,711,648

Independence Park

St. Catherine Football Club

Jamaica Teachers Association

Ministry of Sports

Premier League Clubs' Association

Portmore Women's Football Club

National Police Sports Council

National Library

Rotary Club

Council of Voluntary Social Services

Lucas Cricket Club

Reggae Marathon

Statue for Herb McKenley

Council for the Disabled

Total Spend: \$364,094,204

Senior Managers' Emoluments



POSITION	BASIC PAY PER ANNUM	MOTOR VEHICLE UPKEEP PER ANNUM
Chief Executive Officer	\$ 4,427,500	–
Finance Manager	\$ 3,462,500	\$ 796,500
Project Manager	\$ 3,162,500	\$ 796,500
Public Relations Manager	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 796,500

- A fully maintained motor vehicle is assigned to the Chief Executive Officer
- Senior Managers are paid 25% of their annual basic salary as gratuity
- All Senior Managers are covered under the company's Health and Group Life Insurance Schemes
- Emoluments stated are before tax



Financial Statements

As at March 31
2009



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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORT AND EDUCATION FUND
(*A company limited by guarantee*)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the financial statements of Culture, Health, Art, Sport and Education Fund (the company), set out on pages 71 to 91, which comprise the balance sheet as at March 31, 2009, the statements of changes in fund and cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the Jamaican Companies Act. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and consistently applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance as to whether or not the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors consider internal controls relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



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To the Members of
CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORT AND EDUCATION FUND
(*A company limited by guarantee*)

Report on the Financial Statements, cont'd

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the company as at March 31, 2009, and the changes in fund and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the Jamaican Companies Act.

Report on other matters as required by the Jamaican Companies Act

We have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion, proper accounting records have been kept and the financial statements, which are in agreement therewith, give the information required by the Jamaican Companies Act in the manner so required.

The previous year's financial statements were reported on by another firm of Chartered Accountants, who gave an unqualified opinion, dated July 31, 2008.

July 7, 2009

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Balance Sheet

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	6	10,369	4,891
Intangible assets	7	<u>1</u>	<u>46</u>
		<u>10,370</u>	<u>4,937</u>
Current assets			
Receivables	8	189,731	129,335
Short-term investments	9	1,213,978	1,072,025
Cash and cash equivalents		<u>5,382</u>	<u>4,302</u>
		1,409,091	1,205,662
Current liability			
Payables	10	<u>6,987</u>	<u>5,200</u>
Net current assets		<u>1,402,104</u>	<u>1,200,462</u>
		<u>1,412,474</u>	<u>1,205,399</u>
Funded by:			
	11,12		
Arts and culture fund		188,392	183,434
Health fund		376,541	302,649
Sports development fund		113,914	111,895
Early childhood education fund		407,727	389,176
Administration fund		<u>325,900</u>	<u>218,245</u>
		<u>1,412,474</u>	<u>1,205,399</u>

The financial statements on pages 71 to 91 were approved for issue by the Board of Directors on July 7, 2009 and signed on its behalf by:



Phillip Henriques Director



Audrey Chin Director

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Statement of Changes in Fund

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Additions			
Contributions:	3(a)		
Arts and culture fund		145,177	132,091
Health fund		193,560	176,121
Sports development fund		387,120	352,242
Early childhood education fund		<u>241,950</u>	<u>220,181</u>
		967,807	880,635
Interest	5(c)	175,763	114,530
Sale of tender documents		181	260
Other		<u>1,251</u>	<u>61</u>
Total additions		<u>1,145,002</u>	<u>995,486</u>
Deductions			
Project disbursements:			
Arts and culture fund		140,218	92,552
Health fund		119,688	121,011
Sports development fund		385,101	379,663
Early childhood education fund		<u>223,560</u>	<u>191,063</u>
		868,567	784,289
Administration fund expenses	5(c)	<u>69,360</u>	<u>59,656</u>
Total deductions		<u>937,927</u>	<u>843,945</u>
Net increase in fund for year		207,075	151,541
Fund balance at beginning of year		<u>1,205,399</u>	<u>1,053,858</u>
Fund balance at end of year		<u>1,412,474</u>	<u>1,205,399</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Cash flows from operating activities		
Net increase in fund	207,075	151,541
Items not affecting cash:		
Contribution income	(967,988)	(880,895)
Interest income	(175,880)	(114,530)
Gain on disposal of property and equipment	(960)	(13)
Depreciation	1,783	1,761
Amortisation	<u>45</u>	<u>94</u>
	(935,925)	(842,042)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:		
Receivables	(33,233)	(27,165)
Payables	<u>1,788</u>	<u>(12,828)</u>
	(967,370)	(882,035)
Contributions received	940,824	897,711
Interest received	<u>163,438</u>	<u>114,562</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>136,892</u>	<u>130,238</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Proceeds of sale of property and equipment	960	26
Purchase of property and equipment	<u>(7,261)</u>	<u>(829)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(6,301)</u>	<u>(803)</u>
Increase in cash and cash equivalents	130,591	129,435
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	1,061,784	932,349
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	<u>1,192,375</u>	<u>1,061,784</u>
Represented by:		
Cash	5,382	4,302
Short-term investments (note 8)	<u>1,186,993</u>	<u>1,057,482</u>
	<u>1,192,375</u>	<u>1,061,784</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Administration Fund - Statement of Income & Expenses

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Income			
Interest	5(c)	175,763	114,530
Other		<u>1,251</u>	<u>61</u>
		<u>177,014</u>	<u>114,591</u>
Expenses			
Advertising and public relations		7,143	6,969
Amortisation		45	94
Auditors' remuneration:			
Current year		800	800
Prior year under accrual		269	100
Bank charges		57	208
Depreciation		1,783	1,761
Directors' reimbursable expenses		1,710	1,690
Insurance		359	248
Lease rental		669	530
Motor vehicle maintenance		3,562	2,545
Office supplies		624	750
Other operating expenses		2,508	1,019
Project expenses		3,050	2,990
Professional fees		829	988
Rent		2,685	2,189
Repairs and maintenance		4,636	2,667
Staff costs	13	35,615	31,544
Travelling and entertainment		924	737
Training		218	319
Utilities		<u>1,874</u>	<u>1,508</u>
		<u>69,360</u>	<u>59,656</u>
Surplus		<u>107,654</u>	<u>54,935</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Arts and Culture		
Archives	2,388	8,738
Heritage, craft and historical sites	10,488	6,460
Libraries	13,554	6,012
Literacy	6,237	9,885
Media, film and music	9,375	5,774
Museums	5,956	8,118
Performing arts	80,435	42,656
Visuals arts	10,087	4,684
Technical costs	<u>1,698</u>	<u>255</u>
	<u>140,218</u>	<u>92,582</u>
Health		
Cancer care programme	17,902	9,269
Equipping and enhancement of health facilities	51,991	60,398
Healthy lifestyles programme	34,356	41,238
Research	5,784	3,637
Training of health professionals	8,694	6,012
Technical costs, evaluation and other costs	<u>961</u>	<u>457</u>
	<u>119,688</u>	<u>121,011</u>
Early Childhood Education		
Building of basic schools and resources centers	56,249	36,245
Health screening for basic school children	-	420
Improvement in nutrition status	29,788	36,947
Public education programme	-	7,149
Training of early childhood educators	84,150	32,461
Upgrading and equipping of basic school	40,023	69,481
Technical costs and other costs	<u>13,350</u>	<u>8,360</u>
	<u>223,560</u>	<u>191,063</u>
Sport		
Sport Development Fund	<u>385,101</u>	<u>379,663</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

1. **Identification and activities**

Culture, Health, Arts, Sports and Education Fund (“the company”) is a company not having a share capital, with liability limited by guarantee. The liability of the members is limited to one dollar, in that every member undertakes to contribute to the assets of the company, in the circumstances set out in the Companies Act, such amount as may be required, not exceeding one dollar (\$1). The company is incorporated and domiciled in Jamaica, with registered office at 1 Devon Road, Kingston 10.

The principal activities of the company are to receive, administer, distribute and manage the monetary contributions of the lottery companies, pursuant to section 59G of the Betting Gaming and Lotteries Act, in connection with arts and culture, health, sports development, and early childhood education. The company pursues its objectives mainly through the granting of funds to organisations for qualified projects based on established criteria.

2. **Basis of preparation**

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), issued by the International Accounting Standards Board, and the Jamaican Companies Act (“the Act”).

New and revised standards and interpretations that became effective during the year:

Certain new standards and interpretations of, and amendments to, existing standards, which were in issue, came into effect for the current financial year, as follows:

- *Amendments to IAS 39 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement and IFRS 7 Financial Instruments: Disclosures* issued on October 13, 2008. The amendments permit an entity to reclassify non-derivative financial assets (other than those designated at fair value through profit or loss by the entity upon initial recognition) out of the fair value through profit or loss category in particular circumstances. The amendments also permit an entity to transfer from the available-for-sale category to the loans and receivables category a financial asset that would have met the definition of loans and receivables (if the financial asset had not been designated as available-for-sale), if the entity has the intention and ability to hold that financial asset for the foreseeable future. The adoption of this amendment had no impact on the company’s financial statements, as the company did not reclassify any of its financial assets.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

2. Basis of preparation (cont'd)

(a) Statement of compliance (cont'd)

New and revised standards and interpretations that became effective during the year (cont'd):

Certain new standards and interpretations of, and amendments to, existing standards, which were in issue, came into effect for the current financial year, as follows (cont'd):

- *IFRIC 14, IAS 19 – The Limit on a Defined Benefit Asset, Minimum Funding Requirements and their Interaction*, which is effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after January 1, 2008, provides guidance on assessing the limit set in IAS 19 on the amount of the surplus that can be recognised as an asset. It also explains how a pension asset or liability may be affected by a statutory or contractual minimum funding requirement. *IFRIC 14, IAS 19* is not considered relevant to the company and has no impact on the financial statements.

New standards, and interpretations of and amendments to existing standards, that are not yet effective

At the date of approval of the financial statements, certain new standards, and amendments to and interpretations of existing standards, were in issue but are not yet effective and have not been early-adopted. The company has assessed the relevance of all such new standards, amendments and interpretations with respect to its operations. Those which are relevant to the company are as follows:

- *IAS 1 (Revised 2007) Presentation of Financial Statements* requires the presentation of all non-owners changes in equity in one or two statements: either in a single statement of comprehensive income, or in an income statement and a statement of comprehensive income. The standard, which becomes effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after January 1, 2009, will result in a change in the presentation of the statement of changes in fund.
- *IAS 23 (Revised) – Borrowing Costs*, which becomes effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after January 1, 2009, removes the option of either capitalising borrowing costs relating to qualifying assets or expensing the borrowing costs, and, instead, requires management to capitalise borrowing costs attributable to qualifying assets. Qualifying assets are assets that take a substantial time to get ready for their intended use or sale. An example is self-constructed assets such as buildings, machinery and internally developed software (intangible assets). This is not expected to have a material impact on the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

2. Basis of preparation (cont'd)

(a) Statement of compliance (cont'd)

New standards, and interpretations of and amendments to existing standards, that are not yet effective (cont'd)

- Amendments to IFRS 7 *Financial Instruments: Disclosures*, effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after January 1, 2009, require enhanced disclosures in respect of two aspects: disclosures over fair value measurement for financial instruments specifically in relation to disclosures over the inputs used in valuation techniques and the uncertainty associated with such valuations; and improving disclosures over liquidity risk, to address current diversity in practice. The company is assessing the impact that the revised standard will have on the financial statements

(b) Basis of measurement:

The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

The financial statements are presented in Jamaica dollars, which is the company's functional currency.

(d) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with IFRS and the Act requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and assumptions. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the company's accounting policies. These judgements, estimates and assumptions affect the reported amounts of, and disclosures relating to, assets, liabilities, income, expenses, contingent assets and contingent liabilities. Although these estimates are based on management's best knowledge of current events and actions, actual results may differ from those estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected. In the process of applying the company's accounting policies, management has made no judgements or estimates which it believes present a significant risk of material misstatement to the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

3. Significant accounting policies (cont'd)

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented.

(a) Revenue recognition

Revenue comprises the fair value of the consideration received or receivable for services in the ordinary course of the company's activities. Revenue sources are materially contributions to which the company becomes entitled and interest. Revenue is recognised as follows:

Contributions:

Contributions from the lottery companies are recognised when the lottery games are drawn, that is, they are accounted for on the accrual basis.

Contributions are allocated as follows:

Arts and Culture Fund	15%
Health Fund	20%
Sports Development Fund	40%
Early Childhood Education Fund	25%

Interest:

Interest is recognised in the statement of changes in fund for all interest earning instruments as earned, that is, it is accounted for on the accrual basis, using the effective yield method.

(b) Property and equipment and depreciation:

(i) Owned assets:

- Recognition and measurement:

Items of property and equipment are measured at cost, less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Cost includes expenditures that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. The cost of self-constructed assets includes the cost of materials and direct labour, any other costs directly attributable to bringing the asset to a working condition for its intended use, and the costs of dismantling and removing the items and restoring the site on which they are located. Purchased software that is integral to the functionality of the related equipment is capitalised as part of that equipment.

When parts of an item of property or equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property and equipment.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

3. Significant accounting policies (cont'd)

(b) Property and equipment and depreciation (cont'd)

(i) Owned assets (cont'd):

- Subsequent costs:

The cost of replacing part of an item of property or equipment is recognised in the carrying amount of the item if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied within the part will flow to the company and its cost can be measured reliably. The costs of the day-to-day servicing of property and equipment are recognised as expenses, as incurred.

(ii) Depreciation:

Property and equipment are depreciated on the straight-line method at annual rates estimated to write down the assets to their recoverable amount over the assets expected useful lives. Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of their useful lives and the lease terms.

The depreciation rates are as follows:-

Leasehold improvements	40 years
Office equipment and furniture	5-10 years
Motor vehicles	5 years
Computer equipment	3 years

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reassessed at each reporting date.

Where the carrying amount of an asset is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, it is written down immediately to its recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposal of property and equipment are determined by reference to their carrying amount and are reflected in the statement of changes in fund.

(c) Intangible assets

Acquired computer software licences are capitalized on the basis of the costs incurred to acquire and bring to use the specific software. These costs are amortised on the basis of the expected useful life of three years. Costs associated with developing or maintaining computer software programs are recognized as an expense as incurred.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(d) Impairment

The carrying amounts of the company's assets are reviewed at each balance sheet date to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists, the asset's recoverable amount is estimated at each balance sheet date. An impairment loss is recognised whenever the carrying amount of an asset or its cash-generating unit exceeds its recoverable amount. Impairment losses are recognised in the statement of changes in fund.

(i) Calculation of recoverable amount:

The recoverable amount of the company's receivables is calculated as the present value of expected future cash flows, discounted at the original effective interest rate inherent in the asset. Receivables with a short duration are not discounted.

The recoverable amount of other assets is the greater of their net selling price and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset. For an asset that does not generate largely independent cash inflows, the recoverable amount is determined for the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

(ii) Reversals of impairment:

An impairment loss in respect of held-to-maturity securities, loans and receivables is reversed if the subsequent increase in recoverable amount can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognised.

In respect of other assets, an impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimate used to determine the recoverable amount.

An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined if no impairment loss has been recognised.

(e) Foreign currencies

Foreign exchange transactions are converted to Jamaican dollars at the appropriate rates of exchange ruling on transaction dates. Assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into Jamaican dollars at the appropriate rates of exchange ruling at the balance sheet date. Gains and losses arising from fluctuations in exchange rates are reflected in the statement of changes in fund.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(f) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are carried on the balance sheet at cost. Cash comprises cash on hand and savings and demand deposits. Cash equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash, and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

(g) Resale agreements

Resale agreements are short-term contracts under which the company buys securities and simultaneously agrees to resell them on a specified date and at a specified price. Resale agreements are accounted for as short-term collateralised lending; the securities purchased are reported not as securities but as receivables, and are carried in the balance sheet at amortised cost.

The difference between the purchase and resale considerations is recognised on the accrual basis over the period of the agreements, using the effective yield method, and is included in interest income.

(h) Receivables

Receivables are carried at cost less, if any, impairment losses.

(i) Payables

Payables are carried at cost.

(j) Expenses

Expenses are accounted for on the accrual basis. Expenses are charged to the statements of changes in fund.

(k) Financial instruments

Financial instruments carried on the balance sheet include cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables and payables. The particular recognition methods adopted are discussed in the individual policy statements associated with each item. The determination of the fair values of the company's financial instruments is discussed in note 15.

(l) Comparative information

Where necessary, comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with changes in presentation in the current year.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

4. Financial risk management

The company's activities expose it to a variety of financial risks: market risk (including currency risk, fair value interest rate risk, cash flow interest rate risk and price risk), credit risk and liquidity risk. The company's overall risk management programme focuses on the unpredictability of financial markets and seeks to minimize potential adverse effects on the company's financial performance.

The company's risk management policies are designed to identify and analyse these risks, to set appropriate risk limits and controls, and to monitor the risks and adherence to limits by means of reliable and up-date information systems. The company regularly reviews its risk management policies and systems to reflect changes in markets, products and emerging best practice.

The Board of Directors is ultimately responsible for the establishment and oversight of the company's risk management framework. The Board provides principles for overall risk management, as well as policies covering specific areas, such as foreign exchange risk, interest rate risk, credit risk, and investment of excess liquidity.

(a) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that the company will suffer a financial loss because of the failure of a counterparty to discharge its contractual obligations. The company takes on exposure to credit risk in the normal course of its operations. Credit risk is the most important risk for the company; management, therefore, carefully manages its exposure to credit risk.

Exposure to credit risk

Credit exposures arise principally from receivables, cash and bank, and short-term investment activities. The maximum exposure to credit risk at year end was the carrying amount of financial assets in the balance sheet, as follows:

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
Receivables	189,731	129,335
Short term investments	1,213,978	1,072,025
Cash and bank	<u>5,382</u>	<u>4,302</u>
	<u>1,409,091</u>	<u>1,205,662</u>

In relation to exposure by issuer, there is no concentration of credit risk exposure to any single counterparty or group of related counterparties.

In relation to exposure by geography, the counterparties to these financial instruments are located principally in Jamaica.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

4. Financial risk management (cont'd)

(a) Credit risk (cont'd)

Management of credit risk:

The company manages the level of credit risk it undertakes by placing limits on the amount of risk accepted in relation to a single counterparty or group of related counterparties. In addition, management performs ongoing analyses of the ability of counterparties to meet repayment obligations.

(i) Short term investments

The company limits its exposure to credit risk by investing mainly in short term securities backed by Government of Jamaica securities and with counterparties that have high credit quality. Accordingly, management does not expect any counterparty to fail to meet its obligations.

(ii) Receivables

Receivables comprise primarily contributions due from lottery companies and income tax recoverable. This risk is managed by monitoring outstanding balances and rigorous follow-up of the companies.

(iii) Cash and bank

The credit risk associated with cash is managed by limiting banking relationships to high-credit-quality financial institutions.

There has been no change in the company's exposure to credit risk or the manner in which it manages and measures the risk.

(b) Liquidity

Liquidity risk is the risk that the company is unable to meet its payment obligations associated with its financial liabilities when they fall due. Prudent liquidity risk management implies maintaining sufficient cash and marketable securities, the availability of funding through an adequate amount of committed credit facilities and the ability to close out market positions.

Liquidity risk management process

The company's liquidity management process includes:

- (i) monitoring future cash flows and liquidity on a daily basis. This incorporates an assessment of expected cash flows and the availability of high grade collateral which could be used to secure funding if required;

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

4. Financial risk management (cont'd)

(b) Liquidity (cont'd)

Liquidity risk management process (cont'd)

The company's liquidity management process includes (cont'd):

- (ii) maintaining a portfolio of highly marketable and diverse assets that can easily be liquidated as protection against any unforeseen interruption to cash flow;
- (iii) optimising cash returns on short term investments; and
- (iv) managing the concentration and profile of debt maturities.

Undiscounted cash flows of financial liabilities

The company has no significant outflows in respect of financial liabilities. Payables at year end are due within 3 months and the company has adequate cash resources to cover these, as well as project disbursements.

There has been no change in the company's exposure to liquidity risk or the manner in which it manages and measures the risk.

(c) Market risk

The company takes on exposure to market risks. Market risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. Market risk arises mainly from changes in foreign currency exchange rates and interest rates.

Currency risk

Currency risk is the risk that the fair value of future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in exchange rates. The company has no significant currency risk exposure because substantially all assets and liabilities are denominated in Jamaican dollars.

Interest rate risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that the value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. Floating rate instruments expose the company to cash flow interest risk, whereas fixed interest rate instruments expose the company to fair value interest risk.

The following table summarises the company's exposure to interest rate risk. It includes the company's financial instruments at carrying amounts, categorised by the earlier of contractual repricing or maturity dates. The company's interest rate risk policy requires it to manage interest rate risk by investing in short term liquid securities.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

4. Financial risk management (cont'd)

(c) Market risk (cont'd)

	2009					Total \$'000
	Within 3 months \$'000	3 to12 months \$'000	1 to 5 years \$'000	over 5 years \$'000	Non- interest -bearing \$'000	
Assets:						
Receivables	-	-	-	-	189,731	189,731
Short-term investments	1,108,841	105,137	-	-	-	1,213,978
Cash	<u>5,382</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>5,382</u>
Total financial assets	<u>1,114,223</u>	<u>105,137</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>189,731</u>	<u>1,409,091</u>
Liabilities:						
Payables, being total financial liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,925</u>	<u>6,925</u>
Total interest repricing gap	1,114,223	105,137	-	-	182,806	1,402,166
Cumulative gap	<u>1,114,223</u>	<u>1,219,360</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,402,166</u>	<u>-</u>
	2008					
	Within 3 months \$'000	3 to12 months \$'000	1 to 5 years \$'000	over 5 years \$'000	Non- interest bearing \$'000	Total \$'000
Receivables	-	-	-	-	129,335	129,335
Short-term investments	577,880	494,145	-	-	-	1,072,025
Cash	<u>4,302</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,302</u>
Total financial assets	<u>582,182</u>	<u>494,145</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>129,335</u>	<u>1,205,662</u>
Liabilities:						
Payables, being total financial liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>5,200</u>	<u>5,200</u>
Total interest repricing gap	582,182	494,145	-	-	124,135	1,200,462
Cumulative gap	<u>582,182</u>	<u>1,076,327</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,200,462</u>	<u>-</u>

There has been no change to the company's exposure to market risks or the manner in which it manages and measures the risk.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

5. Operating activities

(a) Self administered funds

The Arts and Culture Fund, Early Childhood Education Fund and Health Fund are administered internally.

(b) Sports development fund

The Sports Development Foundation administers the Sports Development Fund.

(c) Administration fund

The Board of Directors decided that interest income earned on short term investments be allocated to the administration fund. This fund is used to cover the administrative and certain project expenses of the company.

6. Property and equipment

	2009						
	Leasehold Improvement \$'000	Office Equipment \$'000	Furniture and Fittings \$'000	Computer Equipment \$'000	Motor Vehicles \$'000	Capital Work in Progress \$'000	Total \$'000
Cost							
April 1, 2007	1,149	2,173	2,290	1,764	4,093	84	11,553
Additions	-	134	322	-	-	373	829
Disposal	-	(80)	-	-	-	-	(80)
March 31, 2008	1,149	2,227	2,612	1,764	4,093	457	12,302
Additions	-	242	149	239	4,982	1,649	7,261
Disposal	-	-	-	-	(2,345)	-	(2,345)
March 31, 2009	<u>1,149</u>	<u>2,469</u>	<u>2,761</u>	<u>2,003</u>	<u>6,730</u>	<u>2,106</u>	<u>17,218</u>
Depreciation							
April 1, 2007	76	831	758	1,360	2,692	-	5,717
Charge for the year	29	409	247	258	818	-	1,761
Eliminated on disposal	-	(67)	-	-	-	-	(67)
March 31, 2008	105	1,173	1,005	1,618	3,510	-	7,411
Charge for the year	29	360	263	125	1,006	-	1,783
Eliminated on disposal	-	-	-	-	(2,345)	-	(2,345)
March 31, 2009	<u>134</u>	<u>1,533</u>	<u>1,268</u>	<u>1,743</u>	<u>2,171</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,849</u>
Net book values							
March 31, 2009	<u>1,015</u>	<u>936</u>	<u>1,493</u>	<u>260</u>	<u>4,559</u>	<u>2,106</u>	<u>10,369</u>
March 31, 2008	<u>1,044</u>	<u>1,054</u>	<u>1,607</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>583</u>	<u>457</u>	<u>4,891</u>
March 31, 2007	<u>1,073</u>	<u>1,342</u>	<u>1,532</u>	<u>404</u>	<u>1,401</u>	<u>84</u>	<u>5,836</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

7. Intangible assets

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Computer software:		
Cost		
April 1	958	958
Disposal	(80)	-
March 31	878	958
Amortisation		
April 1	912	818
Charge for the year	45	94
Eliminated on disposal	(80)	-
March 31	<u>877</u>	<u>912</u>
Net book value	<u>1</u>	<u>46</u>

8. Receivables

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Contributions receivable	66,159	38,996
Other receivables and prepayments	8,287	10,161
Income tax recoverable	<u>115,285</u>	<u>80,178</u>
	<u>189,731</u>	<u>129,335</u>

9. Short-term investments

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Resale agreements:		
JN Fund Managers Limited	136,780	141,312
Capital and Credit Securities Limited	-	53,066
NCB Capital Markets Limited	142,550	147,226
Victoria Mutual Wealth Management Limited	133,562	144,189
Scotia DBG Investments Limited	122,670	121,002
Pan Caribbean Financial Services Limited	131,060	90,375
RBTT Bank Jamaica Limited	112,190	95,818
Stocks and Securities Limited	48,250	-
Mayberry Investments Limited	62,400	-
First Global Financial Services Limited	<u>61,469</u>	<u>-</u>
	950,931	792,988
Bank of Jamaica Certificates of Deposit	<u>236,062</u>	<u>264,494</u>
	1,186,993	1,057,482
Interest receivable	<u>26,985</u>	<u>14,543</u>
	<u>1,213,978</u>	<u>1,072,025</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

10. Payables

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Project payable	-	96
Audit fess accrued	801	1,000
Gratuity payable	4,324	2,294
Other	<u>1,862</u>	<u>1,810</u>
	<u>6,987</u>	<u>5,200</u>

11. Fund commitments

The following funds have been authorized by the Board of Directors at the balance sheet date but not disbursed:

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Education	390,047	411,774
Health	281,969	171,790
Arts and Culture	<u>151,321</u>	<u>143,912</u>
	<u>823,337</u>	<u>727,476</u>

12. Reserve

Of the funds received from gaming, twenty percent is reserved for one year and is reflected in the accumulated surplus in the respective funds; such amounts total \$193,600,000 (2008 - \$244,022,000).

13. Staff costs

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Salaries and wages	28,194	27,291
Statutory	2,887	2,721
Other	<u>4,534</u>	<u>1,532</u>
	<u>35,615</u>	<u>31,544</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

14. Taxation

The company's income tax payable has been waived by the Minister of Finance and Planning under Section 86 of the Income Tax Act, allowing the company to be reimbursed for withholding tax on interest earned.

15. Fair value estimation

Fair value is the amount for which an asset could be exchanged, or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties in an arm's length transaction. Market price is used to determine fair value where an active market (such as a recognized stock exchange) exists, as it is the best evidence of the fair value of a financial instrument.

The fair value of financial instruments that are not traded in an active market is determined by using valuation techniques. The amounts derived from applying these techniques are significantly affected by the underlying assumptions used concerning both the amounts and timing of future cash flows and the discount rates. The following methods and assumptions have been used:

- (a) Fair value is considered to approximate the carrying amounts included in the financial statements for cash and bank balances, other receivables, short-term investments and payables because of the short term maturity of these instruments;
- (b) The fair value of variable rate financial instruments is considered to approximate their carrying amounts.

16. Related party transactions

Related parties:

A party is related to the company if:

- (i) directly, or indirectly through one or more intermediaries, the party:
 - (a) controls, is controlled by, or is under common control with, the company
 - (b) has an interest in the company that gives it significant influence over the company; or
 - (c) has joint control over the company;
- (ii) the party is an associate (as defined in IAS 28, *Investments in Associates*) of the company;
- (iii) the party is a joint venture in which the company is a venturer (see IAS 31, *Interests in Joint Ventures*);
- (iv) the party is a member of the key management personnel of the company or its parent;
- (v) the party is a close member of the family of any individual referred to in (i) or (iv);

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

16. Related party transactions (cont'd)

- (vi) the party is an entity that is controlled, jointly controlled or significantly influenced by, or for which significant voting power in such entity resides with, directly or indirectly, any individual referred to in (iv) or (v); or
- (vii) the party is a post-employment benefit plan for the benefit of employees of the company, or of any entity that is a related party of the entity.

A related party transaction is a transfer of resources, services or obligations between related parties, regardless of whether a price is charged.

Key management compensation

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
Salaries and wages	14,383	16,445
Statutory payroll contributions	1,158	1,377
Other	<u>218</u>	<u>276</u>
	<u>15,759</u>	<u>18,098</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND

Supplementary Information to the
Financial Statements

Year ended March 31, 2009



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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of
CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORT AND EDUCATION FUND
(A company limited by guarantee)

The accompanying pages 94 to 110 are presented as additional information only. In this respect, they do not form part of the financial statements of Culture, Health, Arts, Sport and Education Fund for the year ended March 31, 2009, and hence are excluded from the opinion expressed in our report dated July 7, 2009 to the members on such financial statements. The information on pages 94 to 110 has been subject to audit procedures only to the extent necessary to express an opinion on the financial statements of the company and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all respects material to those financial statements.

The information on pages 94 and 110 was taken from the accounting records of Culture, Health, Arts, Sport and Education Fund, was not subject to any audit procedures and is presented for information purposes only.

July 7, 2009

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND		
Archives		
Abilities Foundation/Art Education for Disabled Adults	805	172
BSC in Fine Arts – Dale Bedasses	180	173
Council of Voluntary & Social Services	622	819
Documentation Centre – Jamaica National Commission (UNESCO)	-	1,387
Hon. Edward Seaga – Digitisation of Historical Documents	166	-
Jamaica Conference of Trade Unions	-	1,242
MFA Degree – Andrae Green	-	1,568
MFA Degree – Phillip Thomas	-	1,977
National Gallery Ja. – Acquisition of Computer & Internet Access	-	208
Photo record of vernacular architect in Ja. - Cookie Kinkead	-	333
St. Margaret's Computer Laboratory – Computers	-	500
UWI Dept of Govt/Caribbean Thought Archive	-	355
UWI Fire Protection System for UWI Archive	-	4
Jamaica National Heritage Trust (JNHT) – Osteological Databases & Archives Digitization	<u>614</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>2,387</u>	<u>8,738</u>
Heritage, Craft & Historical Sites		
Cornerstone Ministries – Our Culture	405	8
Falmouth Heritage Renewal	2,098	3,650
Restoration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral	3,480	-
Indian Heritage Celebrations	-	750
Innecity Development Committee Graduates Club	-	890
Jamaica Day – Mile Gully High School	60	-
Mighty Gully Youth Woodcraft Training	-	84
Nigerian Master Woodcarvers	390	428
Repatriation of the body of Roy Shirley	240	-
Life Size Bust – Sir Coxanne Dodd	27	225
Site Improvement of Fort Charles, Historical Naval Hospital & Port Royal	3,737	334
Spanish Town Heritage Fest 2006	-	17
Spanish Village Community – Art & Craft Classes	<u>51</u>	<u>74</u>
	<u>10,488</u>	<u>6,460</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Libraries		
Alpha Boys School Library & Reading Recovery	954	1,118
Greater Portmore Primary - School Library & Multimedia Resource Centre	-	500
Greenwich All Age School/Library	-	107
Jamaica Library Service - Special Fund for Libraries Islandwide	8,799	653
Pembroke Hall Primary School Library	-	160
Portmore Community College - Library Improvement	-	1,100
Seaview Gdns Primary School - Library Media Centre & Computer Lab	-	142
St. Michael's Theological College- Library Improvement	138	1,062
Tacius Golding High School - Library Improvement	-	517
UWI Library - Improvement of Library Facilities	677	653
Bois Content Library Renovation	406	-
Clarendon Colledge Past Students – Clarendon College Library Refurbishment	614	-
Immaculate Conception High School Library – Upgrading and Refurbishing	474	-
Kiwanis Club of Stony Hill – Brandon Hill Computer Lab & Library	1,108	-
St. Hugh's High School – Upgrading of library facilities	<u>384</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>13,554</u>	<u>6,012</u>
Literary		
“Songs Chapters in a Life” - Jean Smith	-	200
A History of Cricket in Jamaica - Arnold Bertram	-	950
Ancestral Whisperings	-	1,020
Autobiography: Beverley Anderson-Manley	-	500
Biography of the late Sir Donald Sangster - Hartley Neita	-	1,151
Calabash International Literary Festival	1,000	1,000
History of Portmore	950	-
History of Nursing 1949 - 2006	47	127
History of St. Thomas - Pansy Robinson	-	94
History of Wolmer's Girls' School	903	597
Jamaica Association for the Deaf	-	100
Jamaican Historical Review	<u>-</u>	<u>221</u>
Balance carried forward to page 96	<u>2,900</u>	<u>5,960</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Literary (continued)		
Balance carried forward from page 95	2,900	5,960
Journeys at Home and Away - Ambassador Don Mills	757	500
LMH Publishing Limited - Official West Indies Dictionary Sets	-	150
Publication of Bustamante: Notes, quotes and anecdotes – Ken Jones	250	-
Publication of the History of Hanover - Marguerite Curtin	972	999
The Bakers Dozen & Other Stories - Pam Gordon	165	506
Edna Manley Biography - Wayne Brown	-	800
Access of the past “A stroll down Jamaica’s Memory Lane”	560	-
Publication of Book “Souvenirs” - Tony Becca	-	397
The Making of a University - Alfred Sangster	332	49
The Rise & Fall of Falmouth - Carey Robinson	-	224
UWI Institute of Caribbean Studies/Archiving Rastafari Icons	<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>
	<u>6,236</u>	<u>9,885</u>
Media, Film & Music		
Audio and sound recording – Kensi Johnson	424	-
Classical Guitar – Shawn Richards	399	-
Soprano Studies (EMCVPA) - Filicia Morrison	-	47
Triple L. Records Ltd. – Talent Empowerment	399	-
Ginger Knight Production — “Room for Rent”	250	100
Godfrey Stewart High School Music Dept	16	37
Music Studies (EMCVPA) - Junior Scott	-	80
National Chorale of Jamaica	198	-
Combing Roots of Black Hair in Jamaica - Kimala Bennett	72	111
Dramatic Feature Film – Mary Wells	278	-
Film directing – Latoya McFarlane-Vereen	1,000	-
Film Making – Mezan Morrisson	872	-
MBGC, Inc/Video Biography of PJ Patterson	-	1,544
Masters in Design Management – Renee Hartley	910	-
Masters in Music Education – Nomali Lumsden	1,137	-
Masters in Musical Studies – Ana Strachan	2,365	-
National Commission on Science & Technology	<u>-</u>	<u>854</u>
Balance carried forward to page 97	<u>8,320</u>	<u>2,773</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Media, Film & Music (continued)		
Balance carried forward from page 96	8,320	2,773
Seaforth High School/Soundproof Music centre	-	26
Song writer's boot camp	362	-
UWI - International Reggae Studies Centre	4	1,000
Video for Change	-	1,945
Vocal performance – scholarship for Carline Waugh	<u>689</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>9,375</u>	<u>5,744</u>
Museum		
Bob Marley Museum	-	89
Devon House Redevelopment Project	218	-
Bustamante Museum/Blenheim House	460	400
Institute of Jamaica	2,426	2,978
Jamaica Aviation Museum – Development of Museum	430	-
Jamaica Music Centre — Business Plan	-	480
Michael Manley Foundation	2,422	3,385
Rio Nuevo Battle Site Historical Park	-	589
United Congregation of Israelites/Jamaican Jews Exhibition	<u>-</u>	<u>197</u>
	<u>5,956</u>	<u>8,118</u>
Performing Arts		
5 th World Choir Games in Graz, Austria	4,831	-
Actor Boy Awards	703	568
Albert Town Community Cultural Centre	2,450	1,600
Area Youth Foundation - “Bus Big” Bog Walk High School Band	-	2,995
Bog Walk High School Band	-	500
Bridgeport Dance Ensemble Season of Dance	111	(51)
Cari-Folk Singers	-	200
Central Branch All Age School - Cultural Mento & Show Band	97	199
Collective Creations - Workshops on violence reduction thru theatre	<u>410</u>	<u>419</u>
Balance carried forward to page 98	<u>8,602</u>	<u>6,430</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Performing Arts (continued)		
Balance carried forward from page 97	8,602	6,430
Tacius Golding High – Cultural Interhouse Performing Arts Contest	70	50
Doc Studies in Dance Ed. - Nicholeen Degrasse-Johnson	182	61
Drews Avenue Primary & Infant School - Cultural Programme	128	371
ESCAPE — Dance Symposium –EMCVPA	-	144
Flames of Freedom	500	500
Garvey Maceo High School Band	-	64
Green Park Primary & Junior High School	192	500
Greenwich All Age Music Studio	-	541
Irvin High School Music Studio	-	400
Island Special Constabulary Force - Musical Instruments	-	423
Jamaica Society for the Blind - Annual Symposium	358	523
Jamaican Folk Singers: “Fi Mi Love”	1,201	628
Jamaican World Stars Performing Arts Olympics 2007	-	1,451
JCDC/Course on Trad. Folk Forms	838	5,162
Puppets for Peace - Jean Small	75	110
Johnathan Grant High School - National Festival	-	330
Kingston College Chapel choir	-	30
Symposium on Caribbean Modernist Architecture/UTECH	450	-
Llandilo School of Special Ed/Establishment of Performing Arts Group	175	176
Longville Park Community Marching Band	-	718
Soroptimist Int'l “Classics in June”	-	150
Masters in Fine Arts - Louis Ruddock	464	391
Masters in Arts Administration - Janice R. Gore	-	1,230
Masters Degree in Choreography - Shelley-Ann Maxwell	-	1,528
Masters Studies in Dance (Choreography) - Oniel Pryce	-	1,600
National Dance Theatre Co. of Ja. Rehabilitation of Studio Roof	-	<u>3,000</u>
Balance carried forward to page 99	<u>13,235</u>	<u>26,511</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Performing Arts (continued)		
Balance carried forward from page 98	13,235	26,511
Ocho Rios Library — Performing and Literary Arts	78	52
Carnegie Hall Recital - Orrett Rhoden	-	408
PSOJ/GOJ Olympic Celebration Homecoming	10,000	-
Randolph School of Hope	320	505
Reggae Music Heritage Tour - Downtown Kingston	483	161
Seaview Gardens Performing Arts & Marching Band	-	244
SDC/Gregory Park - Performing Arts Training	-	100
Youths Thru Performing Arts	-	118
St. Thomas Carrot Festival	(5)	186
Steel Pan Methods	165	10
The Jamaica Young People Symphony	-	712
The Little Theatre Movement of Jamaica	125	2,375
Tivoli Gardens Dance Troupe	-	373
Tony Wilson Dance Centre	179	800
Keeping Jamaica's Sports on Track	60	-
Best Community Competition and Programme	500	-
Carib Dev for the Arts and Culture Foundation	100	-
Carl Campbell Dance Company	869	-
Community Revitalization Thru Heritage Projects	288	-
Concert of Hope Benefit Concert in Toronto	148	-
Content Gap All Age School/Performing Arts Group	33	-
Dennis Scott Studio Theatre	9,644	-
Documentation of Life of Hon. P.J. Patterson	1,021	-
Drews Avenue Community Cultural Programme	288	-
Edith Dalton James High School – Music Development	440	-
Harmony Outreach Programme	461	-
Holland High School Music Band	252	-
Jamaican World Stars Performing Arts Olympics 2008	1,500	-
JCDC Institutional Support	13,482	-
Kulcha Theatre School of Dance 20 th Anniversary Production	350	-
McGrath High School	165	-
Mervin Morris & Peter Ashbourne – Reggae Opera	400	-
Monument Commemorating Children who have died under tragic circumstances	2,000	-
MSc in Dance Science – Nicola Robertson	825	-
National Council for Indian Culture in Jamaica	500	-
National Symphony Orchestra and combined choir	1,500	-
Performing Arts Camp – Knox College	499	-
Portmore Raiders Drum and Bugle Corp	540	-
Reggae Film Festival	<u>4,000</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance carried forward to page 100	<u>64,445</u>	<u>32,555</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
ARTS AND CULTURE FUND (Continued)		
Performing Arts (continued)		
Balance carried forward from previous page 99	64,445	32,555
Reggae Month 2009 – Awards Dinner	7,500	-
Stella Maris Dance Ensemble	626	-
Tivoli Gardens Dance Recital 2008	804	-
Tivoli Gardens Drum Corp	2,500	-
Tribute to the Greats	-	150
UNESCO Int'l Congress on Sports for Peace and Development	1,000	-
University Singers 50 th Anniversary	355	-
The National Dance Theatre Company of Jamaica – Institutional Support	1,935	-
Undergraduate Studies - Classical Piano - Ade Robinson	420	420
Undergraduate Studies in Dance - Candice Morris	-	1,000
University of Technology - Caribbean Cultural Centre	-	7,700
Ward Theatre Fundraising Events	-	200
Young Men's Christian Association/Centre for Performing Arts	699	-
Youth Opportunities Unlimited	<u>151</u>	<u>631</u>
	<u>80,435</u>	<u>42,656</u>
Visual Arts		
Art Education – Georgette Thompson	767	-
Art Education – Kirk Teape	564	-
Art Therapy – Keisha Castello	738	-
Arts and Music Programmes for children with Disabilities	314	-
Drewsland Community Development Foundation Art and Skills Training Project	279	-
Edna Manley College BFA Mark Samuels	180	-
Johns Town Youth Art and Craft Project	83	-
Masters in Art Education - Kereina Chang-Fatt	433	362
Masters in Art Education - Rayon Simpson	414	586
Masters in Art Education - Trudy-Ann Barrett	320	681
Masters in Art Education – Michael Cayne	560	-
Masters in Art Education – Sharon Bar-Robinson	560	-
Masters in Art Education – Troyan Francis	127	-
Masters in Community Arts – Stanford Watson	1,359	-
Multi Care Foundation Visual Arts Programme	2,598	2,143
Schools Field Trips to the National Gallery - Rebecca Tortello	328	50
Secondary Education in Art – Caroline Miles	315	-
Studies in Painting (EMCVPA)- Steve Reeves	52	112
YPM Youth & Social Club - After School Creative Arts Program	<u>98</u>	<u>750</u>
	<u>10,089</u>	<u>4,684</u>
Technical costs	<u>1,698</u>	<u>255</u>
Total	<u>140,218</u>	<u>92,552</u>

* - Technical costs represent direct technical support provided to the Arts & Culture sector.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
HEALTH FUND		
Cancer Care Programme		
Support	17,902	9,269
Equipping and Enhancement of Health Facilities		
Annotto Bay Hospital - (Lead-lined Doors)	-	1,800
Black River Hospital – Operating Theatre table	2,807	-
Bustamante Hospital - Purchasing of Equipment	-	5,050
Content Gap Primary School – Sanitation	2,843	-
Cornwall Regional Hospital – C -Arm Fluoroscope Eqpt.	-	-
Cornwall Regional Hospital - Refrigerator centrifuge	57	2,792
Ferdie’s House – Therapy Programme for Person With Mental Health Issues	319	-
Endoscopic Video System for Urology Service - KPH	1,351	1,351
Foundation for International Self Help Medical Clinic (FISH) – Eye Screening	-	8,856
Hope Worldwide Jamaica - Medical Assistance to Underserved Communities	1,999	2,000
International Centre for Environment and Nuclear Science (ICENS)	6,192	-
Laparoscope for Beth & Lenworth Jacobs Clinics	-	741
Lionel Town Health Centre	-	875
Manchester Health Care & Percy Junior Hospital	162	2,920
May Pen Hospital – Anesthetic Dept	3,176	-
May Pen Hospital - Physiotherapy Dept	886	1,736
May Pen Hospital - Sewage Treatment Plant	249	2,238
National Council on Drug Abuse - Project Nexus	-	1,666
National Public Health Lab & Cornwall Regional Hospital - Histopathology Equipment for Cancer Diagnosis	-	2,765
Percy Junior Hospital – Accident and Emergency Dept.	796	-
Percy Junor Hospital-AORN 55th Annual Conference	-	103
Portland Aids Association	-	78
Princess Margaret Hospital - Perimeter Fence	-	1,285
Purchase of Hospital Equipment.- Health Support Fund	-	1,563
Repairs to St. James & Westmoreland Infirmaries	-	-
Sav-La-Mar Hospital - Replace Padmount Transformer	-	1,206
	<u>20,837</u>	<u>39,025</u>
Balance carried forward to page 102	<u>20,837</u>	<u>39,025</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
HEALTH FUND (Continued)		
Equipping and Enhancement of Health Facilities		
Balance brought forward from page 101	20,837	39,025
SERHA - Renovation of St. Catherine Health Department	1,284	5,371
Sir John Golding Rehabilitation Centre/Hurricane Ivan	-	2
Spanish Town Hospital – Endoscopic Unit	8,111	-
Support for Clinics Islandwide – Equipping and Upgrading	12,250	-
The Heart Foundation of Jamaica	-	10,000
University Hospital of the West Indies – Helium for MRI Machine	894	-
University Hospital of the West Indies - Medical Intermediate Care Unit	249	249
University Hospital of the West Indies - Casualty Dept Renovation	-	623
University Hospital of the West Indies - EEG Services	1	630
University Hospital of the West Indies - Special Needs Centre	91	1,840
University Hospital of the West Indies – Urodynamic Machine	1,108	-
University Hospital of the West Indies - Advance Laparoscopic Surgery Equipment & Training	2,199	2,658
University Hospital of the West Indies – C-Arm Radiology Machine	<u>4,967</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>51,991</u>	<u>60,398</u>
Healthy Lifestyles Programme		
Jamaica AIDS Support — Training in Management & Treatment of HIV & AIDS	2,283	666
Alliance on Aging - Jamaica	50	-
Bellevue Hospital -Award Ceremony for Staff	-	37
Bellevue Hospital/Outreach Project for the Homeless	-	349
Clarendon Street People Association - Institutional Support	281	-
Consie Walters Cancer Care Hospice - Institutional Support	-	20
Dialysis Treatment for Renal Disease	7,654	2,488
Eastern Wellness Fest 2008	103	-
Educational Tools Based on Local Dietary Culture	1,154	-
Environmental Health Foundation – Wellness Handbook Collection	482	-
Grants Pen – Peace Park	749	-
Eulalee Thompson - LIVE WELL	199	101
Evaluating Psychohistoriographic Brief Psychotherapy in the Clinical Psychology Program at the UWI - 3 Yr Study	<u>506</u>	<u>538</u>
Balance carried forward to page 103	<u>13,461</u>	<u>4,199</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
HEALTH FUND (Continued)		
Healthy Lifestyles Programme (continued)		
Balance brought forward from page 102	13,461	4,199
Forever Young 2008 - Healthy Nutrition & Rejuvenation Fair	450	400
Foundation for International Self Help (FISH) Eyescreening for schools in St. Thomas	438	-
Health Care Marketing - Clean Hands Project	-	165
HIV/AIDS Awareness Seminar/Health Fair 2008 – Rotary Club of Kingston	91	-
Hope Gardens and Zoo Institutional Support	10,000	-
Ja. Association for Mentally Retardation - Seminars re Support for Speech & Language Therapy	1,185	459
Jamaica Cancer Society Relay for Life	-	20
Jamaica Council for Persons with Disabilities	-	1,000
Jamaica Medical Foundation – Gala Fundraising 2008	30	-
Jamaica Wellfest	-	450
Joy Town Summer Camp for girls	330	-
Malaria Eradication Programme - Drain cleaning	-	20,000
Martha's House - Mustard Seed Home for Kids with AIDS	-	630
Milk River Bath/ Upgrading of Sewage Treatment Plant	-	410
Mustard Seed Communities (Matt 25:40) World AIDS Day '06	-	500
National Council for Senior Citizens Health Fair	93	96
New Hope for the Hearing Impaired in the Caribbean	-	1,870
Ophthalmology Treatment - Nurse Daphne Hamill	8	371
Primary Health Care for Drews Land Homeless Senior Citizens	167	114
Registration of Blind Persons in Jamaica	393	155
Sam Sharpe Teacher's College Health Fair	267	-
S-Corner Clinics - Health Care & Violence reduction programmes	1,321	1,701
Sickle Cell Trust - Sickle Cell Screening & Intervention	-	600
Silent Unity of Jamaica/conflict Resolution Workshop	124	-
Special Olympics Jamaica - Athletic competition for persons with mental retardation	200	425
St. Mary Collaborators - Health Fair	40	64
St. Michael's Church – Health Fair	91	-
St. Peters & Paul Health Clinic - Institutional Support	-	20
Support for Health Care	1,387	2,107
Support for Visually impaired	-	17
UNESCO Int'l Congress on Sport of Peace	3,000	-
TMRI - cardiovascular Risk in Adolescence in Jamaica	-	<u>2,794</u>
Balance carried forward to page 104	<u>33,076</u>	<u>38,567</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
HEALTH FUND (Continued)		
Healthy Lifestyles Programme (continued)		
Balance brought forward from page 103	33,076	38,567
Windsor Girls Home Health & Wellness Programme	280	1,376
Women's Resource & Outreach Centre	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,295</u>
	<u>34,356</u>	<u>41,238</u>
Research		
Bustamante Hospital for children – Research of Down Syndrome	456	-
Caribbean Health Research Council	-	251
Health Implications & Interventions in Communities Associated with Lead Battery Melting & Recycling	-	974
Jamaica Asthma/Allergy Study	217	1,687
Lupus Foundation of Jamaica	976	-
McCam Child Development Centre – Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder	220	-
Research of Cervical Cancer - Pathology Department, UWI	-	725
Tropical Medicine Research Institute (TMRI) – Clinical Epidemiology Unit Launch	341	-
Tropical Medicine Research Institute (TMRI) – Epidemiology Research Unit	65	-
UWI Cytogenetics Facility	1,075	-
UWI Dengue Fever Research	1,881	-
UWI HIV/AIDS Response	<u>553</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>5,784</u>	<u>3,637</u>
Training of Health Professionals		
Camp Bustamante - Conference on violence, abuse & training	61	142
Department of Correctional Services - Challengers' Camp	-	51
Ena Thomas Memorial Lecture	300	-
Harvard School of Public Health/Training - Dr. Yasmin Williams	-	273
Family & Parenting Centre	-	600
Masters of Philosophy in Physiology - Kamaeka Duncan	<u>-</u>	<u>73</u>
Balance carried forward to page 105	<u>361</u>	<u>1,139</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
HEALTH FUND (Continued)		
Training of Health Professionals (continued)		
Balance brought forward from page 104	361	1,139
Jamaica Physiotherapy Association	-	155
Jamaica Students in Cuba - Support for Medical Students	-	2,000
JAPINAD - Exposition and Conference	-	841
Annual Radiation Therapy Conference	81	-
Bachelor of Medicine - Monique Campbell	42	777
Bachelor of Medicine - Natasha Richards	1,000	914
Nurses Association of Jamaica - Computers & Training for Retired Nurses Special Interest Group	-	33
Substance Abuse Training — CARIAD Conference	275	153
Msc Int'l – Anya Cushine	1,815	-
UWI Bsc in Radiology – Melesa Samuels	185	-
UWI Bsc in Nursing – Chavoy Gordon	123	-
UWI Faculty of Medical Sciences – 17 th Annual Conference and Workshop	330	-
UWI MBBS Medicine/Surgery – Cornelia Riley	417	-
UWI MBBS Medicine/Surgery – Gail Logan	1,000	-
UWI Radiology – Sheree Angell	413	-
KPH Radiologists participation in the ARST/ASTRO 32 nd	-	-
MOH – Paediatric Nursing Students – Sponsorship	585	-
Msc – Forensic Clinical Psychiatry – Clayton Sewell	<u>2,066</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>8,693</u>	<u>6,012</u>
Technical costs*	<u>962</u>	<u>457</u>
Total	<u>119,688</u>	<u>121,011</u>

* - Technical costs represent direct technical support provided to the Health sector

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUND		
Building of Basic Schools & Resource Centres		
Advance Basic School	3,184	3,973
Alligator Pond Basic School	853	2,246
Belle Plaine Basic School	81	1,150
Bloomfield Basic School	428	3,069
Central Branch Basic School	2,705	13,041
Clifton Basic School	16,271	-
Lalyce Gray Basic School	-	592
Mavis Allen Basic School	1,000	-
Montego Bay Infant School	265	1,854
Mount Ogle Basic School	-	193
Sanguinetti Basic School	1,724	4,096
St. Anges Basic School	5,927	-
St. Paul's Basic School	5,947	5,031
St. Richards' Basic School	7,355	1,000
Stepnay Basic School	<u>10,509</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>56,249</u>	<u>36,245</u>
Health Screening for Basic School children		
Rural Service for Children with Disabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>420</u>
Improvement in Nutrition Status		
Early Childhood Curriculum Training	10,670	
Jamaica Dairy Farmers - Milk Feeding in Basic School	19,118	32,905
Nutrition Pilot Project - St. Mary (Early Childhood Commission)	<u>-</u>	<u>4,042</u>
	<u>29,788</u>	<u>36,947</u>
Institutional Strengthening		
Financial Support to the Early Childhood Commission	-	5,419
TMRI/Early Childhood Stimulation Project	<u>-</u>	<u>1,730</u>
	<u>-</u>	<u>7,149</u>
Training of Early childhood Educators		
Early Childhood Teacher Training - Heart NTA	18,600	9,686
Teacher Training - Scholarship Awards	63,100	21,550
UWI M.Sc. Education Leadership in Early Childhood Dev. Programme	<u>2,450</u>	<u>1,225</u>
	<u>84,150</u>	<u>32,461</u>

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
(A Company limited by guarantee)

Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUND (Continued)		
Upgrading & Equipping of Basic Schools		
Apostolic Early Childhood Institution	34	120
Bethabra Basic School	-	5
Browns Town Infant Basic School	-	27
Early Childhood Curriculum	-	7,780
Advance Basic School	-	756
Carnival Basic School	-	3
Charles Chinloy Basic School	9	10
Citizens Advice Bureau Basic	236	41
Dunrobin Basic School (Rotary Club of Kgn)	56	-
Dupont Primary & Infant Sch	95	74
Early Achiever Learning Centre	-	1,491
Ebenezer Basic School	225	2,561
Eltham Early Childhood Development	72	23
Faith Kindergarten Basic	100	-
Four Paths Basic School & Resource Centre	-	307
Gravel Hill Basic School	379	154
Grove Place Basic School	-	7
Ashton Basic School	2,245	-
Dudley Grant Memorial Trust	3,110	-
Harris Kiddies Day Care	-	29
Hatfield Basic School	170	190
Iteboreal Infant School	324	1,787
Kenneth Witter Basic School	3,377	115
Kettering Basic School	-	93
Leith Hall Basic School	32	87
New Green Basic School	1,725	1,427
Progressive Basic School	-	239
Salt Spring Basic School	-	569
Salvation Army Basic School	-	86
Santoy Basic School	288	324
Spring Mount Basic	-	710
Tiny Tots Basic School	1,813	-
Truston Basic School	<u>37</u>	<u>39</u>
Balance carried forward to page 108	<u>14,327</u>	<u>19,054</u>

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Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
	\$'000	\$'000
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUND (Continued)		
Upgrading & Equipping of Basic Schools (continued)		
Balance brought forward from page 107	14,327	19,054
Hurricane Dean Rehabilitation	5,112	43,957
Hurricane Ivan Rehabilitation	392	451
James Hill Basic School	828	2,279
Jeffreyville Basic School	-	10
Love Lane Basic School	147	343
Mount Olive Basic School	-	2,114
Portia Simpson Basic School	-	346
Regent Street SDA Basic School	-	4
Seymour Almon Basic School	144	258
Shrewbury Basic	-	21
Smurfs Early Childhood Centre	-	13
Walters Basic School	115	631
Waterford Infant School	2,745	-
Watsonville Basic School	7,446	-
West Retreat Basic School	4,830	-
Willodene Basic School	<u>3,936</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>40,022</u>	<u>69,481</u>
Technical costs* and other education expenses	<u>13,351</u>	<u>8,360</u>
Total	<u>223,560</u>	<u>191,063</u>

* - Technical costs represent fees paid to quantity surveyors, architects, engineers and advertisement of tenders for construction.

CULTURE, HEALTH, ART, SPORTS AND EDUCATION FUND
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Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
SPORT		
Construction infrastructure		
Netball Courts	40,836	30,382
Swimming Pools	250	-
Sports Fields	12,452	18,316
Seating of Sports Facilities	1,911	-
Fencing	14,379	3,700
Complex Renovation and Club House	4,174	3,172
Track Meets	23,256	34,900
Driveway	2,000	-
Signs	3,608	4,521
Other	<u>318</u>	<u>282</u>
	<u>103,184</u>	<u>95,273</u>
Contributions to National Associations and Agencies		
Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association	14,832	9,628
Jamaica Cricket Association	11,654	9,035
Jamaica Netball Association	10,488	10,746
Jamaica Football Federation	50,500	51,360
Jamaica Volleyball Association	2,139	1,526
Jamaica Amateur Basketball Association	3,082	2,580
Jamaica Badminton Association	3,320	1,690
Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association	4,939	2,291
Jamaica Special Olympics	4,179	2,991
Jamaica Amateur Swimming Association	4,291	2,567
Jamaica Hockey Federation	3,790	1,851
Social Development Commission	12,671	5,523
Institute of Sports	54,618	49,105
G.C. Foster College	8,397	5,863
Thirty (30) sporting associations	<u>32,016</u>	<u>18,314</u>
	<u>220,916</u>	<u>175,070</u>

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Detailed Statement of Project Disbursements

Year ended March 31, 2009

(expressed in Jamaican dollars unless otherwise indicated)

	<u>2009</u> \$'000	<u>2008</u> \$'000
Athletes Welfare Support	6,968	1,153
Special Grants	40,710	4,549
Cricket 2007 Liaison Project	-	140
Administrative Expenses	52,017	40,729
Undisbursed funds	75,052	113,745
Undisbursed funds brought forward	<u>(113,746)</u>	<u>(50,996)</u>
	<u>61,001</u>	<u>109,320</u>
Total	<u>385,101</u>	<u>379,663</u>



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