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## ANNUAL REPORT 2005

**2005 Summary** For the 6th consecutive complete year of operation, Hope Alliance programs have expanded to provide humanitarian assistance to more individuals and their families than our previous year.

Restricted and unrestricted cash donations reached their highest level since our founding, allowing more expeditions and more projects creating change for others. The total number of volunteer hours in 2005 reached 38,650 hours. Our core philosophy remains helping others create change in their own lives through long-term sustainable programs. Hope empowers people!

**Executive Director's Report:** The Hope Alliance had a terrific year in 2005. We are developing the infrastructure and local staff to grow a strong sustainable program in the countries served by The Hope Alliance. As our vision of long term sustainable development takes shape we will share it with you.

We are working toward having all programs staffed by local in country personnel. Each project or program will be initiated by local community leaders. We have learned if programs or projects aren't community driven, they more often than not fail. Training programs will be available to empower people to be successful within their communities.

While there is no single answer to reducing poverty, Hope's programs will foster opportunity, build in-country staff capabilities, and reduce vulnerability. The Hope Alliance also arranges expeditions each year, providing participants the opportunity to work in our programs while enjoying the local culture. In 2005, 239 volunteers joined The Hope Alliance on it's expeditions to Guatemala, Mexico, Peru and Vanuatu. The trips are designed to give mostly North Americans the opportunity to experience poverty first hand. The experience is life changing and the common bond and personal connection gives a most memorable journey. We have so much and they have so little yet we have a great deal to learn from the simpler life they live.

**Monty J. Eggett, Executive Director**



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**The Hope Alliance Core Values**

**Integrity** We are committed to the highest integrity at all times in all interactions, including donors, program recipients, and our staff and volunteers.

**Effectiveness** We will achieve maximum effectiveness through excellence, quality projects, communication and a dynamic work environment.

**Sustainability** We create sustainability and long-lasting change in partnership with local communities and organizations.

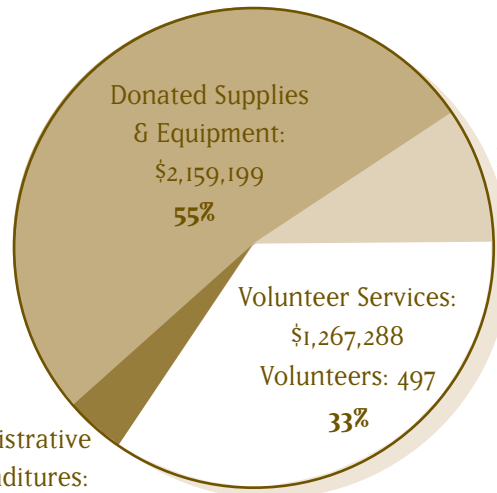
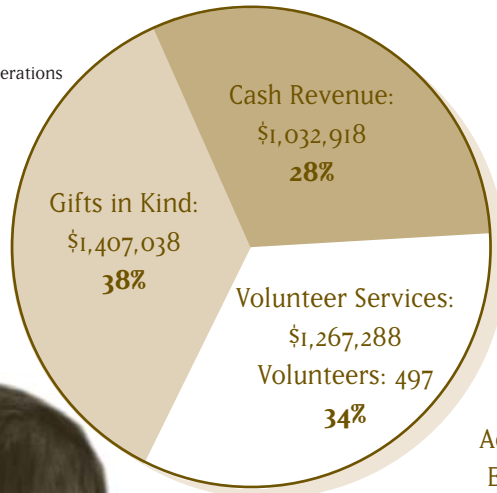
**Stewardship** We will maintain financial strength and practice impeccable stewardship of all our resources.

**Inclusiveness** We are a nonsectarian humanitarian organization and therefore practice inclusiveness of all faiths, ethnicities and backgrounds. We value diversity at all levels of our organization.

**2006 Financial Information**

**Total Revenue: \$3,707,244**

**Total Expenditures: \$3,896,669**



Project Expenditures:  
 \$354,282  
 9%



**Financial Overview**

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Total Restricted Income	285,139	461,658	367,861	572,169	718,924
Total Unrestricted Income	253,443	290,473	169,585	290,332	313,994
Gifts-In-Kind Incoming	5,420,212	3,042,023	670,006	1,014,489	1,407,038
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>5,958,794</b>	<b>3,794,154</b>	<b>1,137,452</b>	<b>1,876,990</b>	<b>2,439,956</b>
Admin./Operating Expense	178,161	133,629	103,255	87,529	115,900
Projects Expense	4,326,691	513,486	491,386	672,947	354,282
Gifts-In-Kind Outgoing	3,981,380	3,386,727	955,715	1,082,759	2,159,199
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>8,486,232</b>	<b>4,033,842</b>	<b>1,550,356</b>	<b>1,843,235</b>	<b>2,629,381</b>
Year-end Operating Balance	16,588	51,102	39,795	94,425	121,141
Volunteer Services	374,054	691,929	1,024,597	1,539,725	1,267,288
<b>Volunteers</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>430</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>497</b>

## Haiti

Since the civil disruption poses a danger for expeditions to Haiti, expeditions are on hold until we can safely return to project sites as the political climate dictates. The Hope Alliance has continued to support our on the ground operators with financial assistance.

The efforts of volunteers continue to move forward as teams were met in New York City to hand off of goods and medicine to be transported to Haiti.

Haiti continues to be a development challenge and the past 4 years have been a testament to the true difficulties of humanitarian outreach on the island. While the recent elections of November 2005 have shown promise of a lessened internal conflict, the political instability and repression that existed following the departure of President Aristide has not lessened the repression, widespread poverty, loss of productive potential, and unemployment. It is from this platform that our work continues as we are financially able to assist our Haitian partners.

One of the orphanages, the shelter, and old folk's home have remained closed but our micro-enterprises businesses that were begun in 2003 still exists, providing food and employment for both the children and communities we serve. Our mobile clinic still serves seven orphanages and villages 5 days a week and is now in its fifth year of service to the community. The success being witnessed in the various communities is well recognized and they are looking forward with great anticipation for more "Hope" to come.

The sewing school in Port-Au-Prince has met with a few challenges one of which was an act of vandalism that left the school with only three remaining sewing machines, limiting the clothing production to the orphanage only. The farm in T'Marche has 11 workers and increased its crops from providing one meal a day for over 300 children to over 700 children a day becoming a truly sustainable enterprise allowing for the purchase of additional seed and materials for subsequent crops.

## Vanuatu

Volunteer teams of health care providers arrived in May and rotated through September to provide ongoing training and augmentation of care in 6 previously reestablished aid post clinics. The aid post workers have been receiving continuous training from our physicians and nurses.

Volunteers from The Hope Alliance ferry supplies and patients to and from the capital, Port Vila. In our second 5-year contract, "Memorandum of Understanding" with the Ministry of Health, clinics, training and direct care continue to support existing and new underserved areas. These areas are designated by the Ministry of Health.

The Hope Alliance continued to support schools as well, with education supplies and financial support for students who are unable to pay, through the "Adopt a School" program to provide universal schooling in villages.



## Mexico

**April:** 10 volunteers provided medical care in Puerto Vallarta to approximately 270 women concerning Women's Health issues, among the services offered were cancer screening for most of the women.

## Guatemala

**August:** 35 volunteers provided surgical care to the Mayan hamlet of Lake Atitlan treating people within the small municipality of Panabaj at the Hospitalito in Santiago Atitlan. The hospital is funded entirely by donations. The volunteers split into several teams to provide surgical care for patients and training to local surgeons in the area of Santiago Atitlan.

Approximately 200 patients were seen and 12 surgeries performed at the Hospitalito. An average 25 patients per day, clinic, emergency, and in-patient were attended to and we did an average of three surgeries per week. The vision clinics provided needed care for more than 1,800 patients, dispensing over 1500 pairs of glasses and over 600 reading glasses. The Dental clinic saw about 100 patients with routine dental needs ranging from extractions to restorative fillings to keep from losing additional teeth with the assistance of two pre-dental students and one Dentist. In conjunction with the traditional setting, the dental group was able to perform a few small surgeries of its own with a few unusual cases that presented at the clinic.

The community that the Hospitalito serves is roughly 40-50,000 people, which is more than enough to support services of a local community hospital. The next closest hospital facility is located across the lake in Panajachel, which is about a 45-minute boat ride depending on the weather.

In November of 2005, the canton of Panabaj suffered a devastating mudslide killing over 1,000 people from the after effect of Hurricane Stan. The Hospitalito was relocated to the opposite side of town in an effort to continue serving the underserved population of Santiago Atitlan.

The Hope Alliance continues to improve stewardship and program effectiveness by creating respectful partnerships with local organizations. We help provide a hand up rather than a hand out.



# Peru

**Micro-credit** In our sixth consecutive year of operation, The Hope Alliance continues to flourish by empowering villages through successful projects and training programs. Our micro-credit program, although small, continues to grow. By the end of 2005, we had over 150 families participating. We anticipate doubling the number of participants to over 300 borrowers in 2006. 98% of the loans have been made to women; however, a few men meeting our qualifications are operating successful businesses. Even borrowers who had no prior experience are doing well running small businesses they started with their loans. Repayment rates remain high. The loans and educational programs empower the borrowers, mostly women, to be successful in their communities and to be role models in their families. Local staff operates the program creating a sustainable program.

**Education:** In an effort to improve access to education in river communities, Hope Alliance completed construction of a primary school in Villa Maria, a small village on the Maniti River 100 kilometers from Iquitos. Fifty students from surrounding villages are now able to attend the school. Students were unable to attend school prior to construction of the school, as there was no place for them to attend. The Ministry of Education is providing teachers now that a community school is available

**Healthcare:** In cooperation with the ministry of health and local community leaders. Our first Community Healthcare Clinic has been completed on the Yanayacu River. In an effort to provide ongoing healthcare, Dr. Omar Pasche Navarro was assigned to the Hope Alliance by the Health Ministry's Coordinator of Jungle Medicine. Dr. Omar will provide ongoing training to the village healthcare workers. These village healthcare workers will be able to provide routine care. He will be responsible to work with local village leaders to determine needed services. This will help The Hope Alliance focus its efforts Dr. Omar will assist Hope Alliance in working toward a sustainable approach to village healthcare.

**Sustainable Development:** Hope Alliance is developing in-country staff to assist in-village development programs that local communities can sustain. We are interviewing for our in-country staff to help administer resources. Our goal is to work with an individual who supports and will assist local communities in developing clean water, sanitation and hygiene projects, maternal and family teaching and leadership development. They need to understand the importance that projects must be driven by local leadership and that The Hope Alliance is there to assist communities with technical and financial support. Hope has learned that each community must initiate a project and contribute financially if possible and or provide a significant portion of material or labor for it to be successful.

Eight volunteer expeditions ranging from 9-40 people provided projects in Peru in 2005. We had a large increase in local Peruvian volunteer health care providers join our expeditions this year due to our partnership with the local Peruvian Non-Government Organization, Solidaridad Medica Integral Para Lugares Escasos Recursos (SMILDER).

**January:** 30 volunteers including many students from Weber State University's premedical program provided dental, vision, and primary care to Barranca near Lima Santa Maria Ojeal and several communities surrounding Iquitos.

**February:** 23 volunteers provided medical care for patients and training to local Doctors. Vision clinics provided needed care for more than 1,500 patients who received glasses. Surgeons accompanying the trip provided training to local surgeons.

**March:** 75 volunteers including 1st and 2nd yr medical students and faculty at the University Of Utah School Of Medicine, split into two groups to assist local physicians in screening and evaluating medical care in rural Amazon River villages. Over 3000 people were screened while medical students were assisting local physicians, giving a great learning opportunity to the medical students.

**July:** 42 volunteers provided medical, dental, vision, and surgical care to project villages. Classes were taught in health issues and hygiene.

**August:** 9 volunteers provided medical care to the area of Yanayacu River and the surrounding villages, partnering with the local health technician to provide additional training and service to surrounding communities.



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