**Section 3: Progress**

This section reports on the progress towards the objectives detailed in the SDP 2008/09 application to Irish Aid. The SERVE SDP 2008/09 was implemented through a partnership model involving 12 partners in the following countries – Brazil, Thailand, Philippines, India, South Africa and Mozambique. The SDP Programme was focused on two development themes – children & youth and gender. The reporting format differentiates the number of beneficiaries etc. between children and youth. Our development themes are expressed throughout the report by the following abbreviations:

C = Children

Y = Youth

G = Gender

The SDP 2008/09 programme involved a total investment of **€573,614** and this report demonstrates that there were **15,571** direct beneficiaries. In managing for results, SERVE uses the following categories to describe how specific project activity helps to achieve objectives under each theme:

BN = Basic Needs, YL = Youth Leadership, IGP = Income Generation Projects, NU = Nutrition, ED = Education, HIV = HIV/AIDS, ADV = Advocacy, DIS = Disability and ST = Skills Training

**A detailed tracking of Objectives, Results, Outcomes and Impacts per country and per theme is outlined in Table 3 in Appendix 2.**

This presentation of progress is divided into the following sections:

* 1. An overview of the SDP 2008/09 Programme;

3.2 Summary of Results and Beneficiaries per theme;

3.3 Children’s Programme Outcomes and Impacts;

3.4 Youth Programme Outcomes and Impacts;

3.5 Gender Programme Outcome and Impacts;

* 1. Additional Outcomes and Impacts;
  2. Partnership Development;
  3. Shared Advocacy;
  4. Global Citizenship;
  5. Successes, Failures and Lesson Learning;

**Section 3.1 Overview of the SDP 2008/09 Programme**

Chart 1: Percentage of Beneficiaries by Theme

Y = Youth

C = Children

G = Gender

Chart 2: Analysis of Percentage of Beneficiaries in each Project Activity

BN = Basic Needs

YL = Youth Leadership

IGP = Income Gen

NU = Nutrition

ED = Education

HIV = HIV/AIDS

ADV = Advocacy

DIS = Disability

ST = Skills Training

Chart 3: Funding Allocation per Development Theme (does not include volunteering, shared advocacy and administrative expenditure)

Y = Youth

C = Children

G = Gender

For more information see Table 2 in Appendix 1.

Chart 4: Funding Allocation per Project Activity

BN = Basic Needs

YL = Youth Leadership

IGP = Income Gen

NU = Nutrition

ED = Education

HIV = HIV/AIDS

ADV = Advocacy

DIS = Disability

ST = Skills Training

For more information see Table 2 in Appendix 1.

**Section 3.2 – Summary of Results and Beneficiaries Per Theme**

Total Beneficiaries: 15,571 Children Beneficiaries: 5,270 Youth Beneficiaries: 5,340

Gender Beneficiaries: 4,817

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| **Activity** | **Outcome** |
| **Basic Needs** | - Funding provided for the construction of 49 family homes; - 11 community water cisterns constructed; |
| **HIV/AIDS** | - 2 HIV/AIDS clinics extensively renovated; - Medical equipment provided for 6 HIV/AIDS clinics; - IT and Health Management System provided for HIV/AIDS Hospice; - Comprehensive youth HIV/AIDS prevention programmes implemented; - Significant increase in the number of hours of Home based care support; |
| **Education** | - Construction and education materials delivered to 19 Early Education units; - 3 rural primary classrooms completed; - Residential unit for Hill Tribe girls completed; |
| **Disability** | - Funding for holistic rural disability programme; |
| **Nutrition** | - Nutrition support to 23 early education centres; |
| **Skills Training/Income Generation/ Capacity Development** | - Construction of 4 facility units for skills training; - Renovation and provision of 9 new classrooms for skills training; - Extensive capacity development support delivered to two partners; - Training delivered to:  - Early Childhood Care & Development (ECCD) workers;  - Managing for income generation;  - Parenting courses; - Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS;  - Placement of 96 volunteers in capacity development programmes; |
| **Volunteering that leads to capacity** | - Implementation of training programme for 96 volunteers; - Delivery of development education programme to 96 volunteers; - 12 partners benefit from assignment of 96 volunteers; |
| **Advocacy/Human Rights** | - Successful completion of project to enact legislation in the Philippines dealing with Child Pornography; - 2 Gender violence campaigns completed; - Four Shared Advocacy campaigns launched; |
| **Youth Leadership** | - Multipurpose youth centre completed;  - Youth eco-camp completed; - Comprehensive youth leadership training programmes implemented; - Capacity building of youth workers; |

**Table 1** outlines in detail the results, the number of beneficiaries per development theme and the number of beneficiaries per project activity.

**Table 1: Results and Direct Beneficiaries of SERVE’S SDP Programme 2008/09**

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|  |  |  | **Direct Beneficiaries** | | | |  |  | **SERVE Development Category Allocation** | | | | | | | | |
| **Country** | **Partner/Project** | **Description** | **Total** | **C** | **Y** | **G** | **€** |  | **BN** | **YL** | **IGP** | **NU** | **ED** | **HIV** | **ADV** | **DIS** | **ST** |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Housebuilding  **CSF 3** | 25 family homes built in partnership with community. This project tackled issue of sub-standard housing for poor families, with associated health and education benefits for young children | **152** | 76 | 51 | 25 | 83,115 |  | 76  51  25 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Water Cisterns  **CSF 3** | 10 community water cisterns built in partnership with community improved access to clean water for a poor community. This led to health benefits for the community. | **64** | 54 |  | 10 | 4,879 |  | 54  10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Youth Leadership Prog  **CSF 1 & 2** | 12 month youth leadership programme completed by 83 young people. This project is actively involving young people in the development of their own community. | **83** |  | 83 |  | 0 |  |  | 83 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ HIV/AIDS Prevention  **CSF 4** | HIV/AIDS youth prevention course completed by 90 young people. This project is taking a proactive and preventative approach to HIV/AIDS. | **90** |  | 90 |  | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 90 |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Income Generation Office  **CSF 2** | Strategic plan developed which helps provide technical support to 9 income generation projects and initiate 2 new projects | **40** |  | 25 | 15 | 11,561 |  |  |  | 25 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Nutrition Programme  **CSF 3** | Volunteer support to and best practice shared with 5 feeding centres | **70** | 70 |  |  | 0 |  |  |  |  | 70 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Brazil | Caritas Parnaiba/ Language Support  **CSF 3** | Brazilian teachers complete language programme with SERVE volunteers. | **18** |  | 18 |  | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 18 |

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| **Country** | **Partner/Project** | **Description** | **Total** | **C** | **Y** | **G** | **€** |  | **BN** | **YL** | **IGP** | **NU** | **ED** | **HIV** | **ADV** | **DIS** | **ST** |
| Thailand | FOL Centre/ Empowering women in prostitution  **CSF 1 & 3** | Contribution towards staffing/counselling/management costs to run skills training courses which provide alternative and dignified employment for women involved in prostitution | **1,243** |  |  | 1,243 | 9,820 |  |  |  | 187 |  |  | 124 |  |  | 932 |
| Thailand | Isan Project/ Capacity development of women in rural income generation projects  **CSF 3** | Comprehensive staff training and capacity building carried out and one year skills training course initiated to provide employment for women and girls in rural settings | **439** |  |  | 439 | 12,467 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 439 |
| Thailand | Chiang Rai/ Hill Tribe Education Project  **CSF 3** | Building work on extension commenced which will increase attendance at project and improve educational facilities for vulnerable teenage girls | **60** | 60 |  |  | 10,000 |  |  |  |  |  | 60 |  |  |  |  |
| Thailand | HIV/AIDS Mainstreaming  **CSF 4** | Three training sessions on mainstreaming of HIV/AIDS given to Thai partners | **1,750** |  |  | 1,750 | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1,750 |  |  |  |
| Philippines | Akap Bata/ ECCD Programme Manila  **CSF 2 & 3** | 10 new ECCD Centres supported with educational material and food support. **10 women trained as ECCD workers and 60 women involved in community associations.** These centres promote the importance of education and good nutrition for children. | **417** | 347 |  | 70 | 4,392 |  |  |  |  |  | 347 |  |  |  | 70 |
| Philippines | Akap Bata/ ECCD Support to Indigenous  **CSF 3** | Educational materials and food support provided to 3 daycare centres which are providing education to an indigenous tribe | **210** | 200 |  | 10 | 5,800 |  |  |  |  |  | 200 |  |  |  | 10 |
| Philippines | Akap Bata/ Nutrimeals Nutrition Programme  **CSF 3** | Nutrimeal produced to support feeding programme for children in over 20 communities. This project tackles malnutrition and stunted growth in vulnerable children. | **1,560** | 1,035 |  | 525 | 8,125 |  |  |  |  | 1035 |  |  |  |  | 525 |

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| **Country** | **Partner/Project** | **Description** | **Total** | **C** | **Y** | **G** | **€** |  | **BN** | **YL** | **IGP** | **NU** | **ED** | **HIV** | **ADV** | **DIS** | **ST** |
| Philippines | Akap Bata/ Anti- Child Pornography  **CSF 5** | New Anti- Child Pornography Law signed into law in November 2009 by Filipino President | **800** | 800 |  |  | 7,500 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 800 |  |  |
| Philippines | Badjao Tribe Education Project  **CSF 3** | IT equipment purchased for new school for Badjao Tribe along with initiation of training programme for mothers. These young people are the first generation of the Tribe to receive formal education. | **140** | 140 |  |  | 6,277 |  |  |  |  |  | 140 |  |  |  |  |
| India | Sumanahalli/ Leprosy Housing Project  **CSF 3** | Upon completion, 24 houses will be built for families afflicted by leprosy. Sumanahalli also provides education, skills training and medical services to these families. | **120** | 96 |  | 24 | 12,520 |  | 96  24 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| India | APD/ Rural Capacity Development Programme  **CSF 3** | Holistic response to problem of disability in a rural setting was enhanced. This programme ranges from initial medical intervention to counselling to mobility and skills based training. | **130** |  | 115 | 15 | 8,600 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 115 15 |  |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ Chaneng HIV/AIDS Prog  **CSF 4** | New Primary Health Clinic established in Chaneng Village which is providing Primary Health Care to a population of 7,000 people, and acting as a based for the Home Based Care Programme | **172** | 40 | 120 | 12 | 16,100 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 40  120 |  |  | 12 |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ Ledig Health Clinic  **CSF 4** | Health clinic in Ledig village renovated and now providing Primary Health Care to a population of 13,000 people. | **180** | 45 | 135 |  | 23,100 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 45  135 |  |  |  |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ Outreach Programme  **CSF 4** | Medical equipment provided to 6 HIV/AIDS clinics which has improved level of medical care to poor communities, especially those who are unable to travel to Health Clinics. | **240** | 60 | 180 |  | 5,800 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 60  180 |  |  |  |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ HBCG Programme  **CSF 4** | Improved communication between Home Based Care Givers and Tapologo Hospice due to mobile phone allowance. This improves level of care for people with HIV/AIDS. | **1,587** | 357 | 1,070 | 16 | 2,300 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 357  1,070  16 |  |  |  |

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| **Country** | **Partner/Project** | **Description** | **Total** | **C** | **Y** | **G** | **€** |  | **BN** | **YL** | **IGP** | **NU** | **ED** | **HIV** | **ADV** | **DIS** | **ST** |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ IT & Health Management System  **CSF 4** | New IT & Health Management System installed at Tapologo Hospice is leading to improved record keeping of patents benefitting from Tapologo services. | **1,427** | 357 | 1,070 |  | 2,700 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 357  1,070 |  |  |  |
| South Africa | Tsholofelo/ Community Creche Programme  **CSF 3** | Facilities improved at 5 community creches and training support delivered to support staff. Promoting education and good child care at an early stage. | **510** | 510 |  |  | 5,125 |  |  |  |  |  | 510 |  |  |  |  |
| South Africa | Tsholofelo/ Adult Education Programme  **CSF 3** | Improved facilities for Skills Training Programme including provision of 9 classrooms, kitchen unit and electricity & water supplied | **40** |  |  | 40 | 5,190 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 40 |
| South Africa | Tapologo/ Youth HIV/AIDS Prevention  **CSF 4** | Experienced youth worker recruited to lead HIV/AIDS Prevention Programme in Nkaneng squatter camp | **265** |  | 265 |  | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 265 |  |  |  |
| Mozambique | Muvamba Community/ Primary Education  **CSF 3** | 3 classrooms constructed at rural schools which increase educational opportunities for young people, especially girls. | **398** | 398 |  |  | 2,200 |  |  |  |  |  | 398 |  |  |  |  |
| Mozambique | Muvamba Community/ Secondary Education  **CSF 3** | Multi-purpose youth centre for secondary school students completed which is facilitating sporting, cultural and skills based youth activities | **1,300** |  | 1,300 |  | 7,600 |  |  | 1300 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mozambique | Muvamba Community/ Youth Centre Support  **CSF 3** | Youth coordinator recruited who is leading training programme for community leaders to actively engage youth | **18** |  | 18 |  | 1,900 |  |  | 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mozambique | Muvamba Community/ Water Programme  **CSF 3** | Water cistern constructed at Muvamba primary school which provides clean water for students and has led to an increased attendance rate. | **550** | 550 |  |  | 1,100 |  | 550 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mozambique | Muvamba Community/ Gender Violence Prog  **CSF 5** | Gender violence awareness programme rolled out in 50 communities is promoting role of women in the community | **698** | 75 |  | 623 | 2,200 |  |  |  |  | 75 |  |  | 623 |  |  |

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| **Country** | **Partner/Project** | **Description** | **Total** | **C** | **Y** | **G** | **€** |  | **BN** | **YL** | **IGP** | **NU** | **ED** | **HIV** | **ADV** | **DIS** | **ST** |
| Mozambique | Young Africa/ Teaching Staff Facilities  **CSF 3** | 4 units constructed which allowed for the recruitment of international volunteers and teachers to contribute to the capacity building and skills training activities on campus. | **800** |  | 800 |  | 35,000 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 800 |
|  |  | **Total** | **15571** | **5270** | **5340** | **4817** | **296488** |  | **886** | **1,401** | **227** | **1,180** | **1655** | **5,679** | **1423** | **130** | **2,846** |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | C | 776 |  |  | 1,180 | 1,655 | 859 | 800 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Y | 51 | 1,401 | 25 |  |  | 2,930 |  | 115 | 818 |
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**Section 3.3 Children’s Programme – Summary of Outcomes and Impacts**

For a detailed tracking of Objectives, Results, Outcomes and Impacts per country and per theme, please see Table 3 in Appendix 2.

SERVE’S 2008/2009 SDP **Children’s programme** had the following outcomes and impacts in favour of children:

* Achieving security of tenure for families in Brazil and India along with the building of **dignified housing** through the construction of quality family homes benefiting 172 children by transforming their family, education, security and health context;
* Dramatic reduction in respiratory illness and other **health** related burdens amongst children of families benefiting from dignified housing;
* Significantly improving the **nutritional status** of children in targeted areas served by our partners in Brazil, the Philippines and Mozambique;
* Improved attendance and education performance at **early education centres** in the Philippines and South Africa and India as well as increasing the number of additional places for children availing of early education services. Improved behavioural patterns and socialisation skills emerging from sharing of international best practice;
* Provision of additional **primary school** facilities leading to a higher rate of female enrolment in rural Mozambique, amongst the Badjao tribe in Cebu in the Philippines and for children suffering from leprosy in Bangalore. Improved water and sanitation facilities enhancing attendance rates with interaction between local teachers and international teachers broadening the range of teaching techniques resulting in ‘*more stimulating learning’* context. Successful engagement of local communities creating new belief and confidence in education for first generation education-benefiting communities;
* Provision of additional **secondary school education** facilities for girls under fifteen years of age delivers the vital input to transform the lives of hill-tribe girls and create the potential to escape the poverty trap;
* Optimising the prospects of early identification of concerns such as **HIV/AIDS**; development needs; and the risk of being subject to abuse and trafficking through supporting outreach teams, home based care teams and resource centres, offers vulnerable children a context whereby stable adult care is put in place and reduces the risk of more adverse problems at older ages;
* New legislation with associated enhanced public awareness about child pornography in the Philippines creates a framework for the protection of the **human rights** of the most vulnerable children.

Chart 5: How **children** were supported by SERVE’S SDP 2008/09

**Section 3.4 Youth Programme – Summary of Outcomes and Impacts**

For a detailed tracking of Objectives, Results, Outcomes and Impacts per country and per theme, please see Table 3 in Appendix 2.

SERVE’S 2008/2009 SDP **Youth programme** had the following outcomes and impacts in favour of young people:

* Preparing a new generation of **youth leaders** in targeted communities to constructively mobilise young people to participate in learning events that significantly enhances their prospects to be a part of HIV/AIDS free generation and connects young people to active participation in community events and youth-specific events;
* Provision of additional **secondary school** education facilities for young people over fifteen years of age with a specific increase in the number of girls completing the second level of education;
* Optimising outreach and connection services to young people with an increase in the number of home-based care hours in favour of young people so as ensure comprehensive treatment of young people who are **HIV/AIDS** carriers thereby facilitating living life with dignity and significantly extending the life-expectancy span;
* Increasing awareness about HIV/AIDS and successfully engaging young people in youth HIV/AIDS **prevention programmes** leading to good choices and less risky behaviour and a fall in the number of new HIV/AIDS infections as well as increased and more effective peer-to-peer education around HIV/AIDS;
* Skilfully **mainstreaming** HIV/AIDS into our partners youth activities, including, education, sporting, theatre etc;
* Successfully targeting the participation of **marginalised youth** in community activity resulting in less anti-social behaviour and improved prospects for happy adulthood;
* Satisfactory improved identification system for **SCI patients** in rural Bangalore with a substantial reduction in the occurrence of potentially life threatening pressure sores and bladder infections with enhanced mobility, care support and advocacy on behalf of rural youth suffering with SCI injuries;
* Delivery of **skills training programmes** that prepare young people for employment and life with a high percentage of youth completing the skills training successfully obtaining employment or initiating small **income generating enterprises**.

Chart 6: How **Youth** were supported by SERVE’S SDP 2008/09

**Section 3.5 Gender Programme – Summary of Outcomes and Impacts**

For a detailed tracking of Objectives, Results, Outcomes and Impacts per country and per theme, please see Table 3 in Appendix 2.

SERVE’S 2008/2009 SDP **Gender programme** had the following outcomes and impacts favourable to gender equality:

* Registering the **dignified family homes** built through the SDP programme in Brazil and India in the names of the Mothers of the families has a positive impact on the future prospects of the children;
* Improved **access to clean water** supply in Muvamba in Mozambique and Luiz Correio in Brazil improves significantly the quality of life of young women and increases the prospects that women complete the education cycle;
* Targeted welcoming strategies and **skills training** offered positive alternatives to women in prostitution in Thailand and led to improved self-esteem, increased participation in quality income generation projects and increased protection from the risk of trafficking and the dangers of the sex tourism industry;
* **Capacity building** of local women from squatter camps and slums to empower them to participate actively in early education centres, nutrition programmes and skills training programmes and home based care programmes helps to deliver local strategies to achieve early education options, nutritional monitoring, small income generation projects and outreach and home base care to the weakest in their shacks;
* Reduction in **HIV/AIDS** rates and sexually transmitted diseases amongst women engaged in the sex tourism industry and survival sex;
* **Management and staff training** for income generation projects increases profits and leads to new business initiatives attributed to improved communication, improved shared vision and objectives; team approach to problem solving; improved performance in deadlines;
* **Gender violence** campaigns in rural Mozambique and in Parnaiba in Brazil increase the number of women activists involved in roles previously reserved for men and has led to constructive networking in Mozambique with a view to changing and enforcing legislation favourable to women

Chart 7: How **Women** were supported by SERVE’S SDP 2008/09

**Section 3.6 Additional Outcomes**

Additional outcomes and impacts associated with SERVE’SDP 2009/2009 programme:

* Project activities and especially the international volunteering component helped increase significantly the **level of community participation** and gain and especially the level of participation of marginalised groups;
* The **international volunteering component** had a significant **multiplier effect** on capacity development, community participation, establishing links with Irish communities and the development agenda. For information on the detailed impact of the volunteering component, please refer to the following sections in Table 3 in the Appendices:
  + Brazil, Project Activity 7;
  + Thailand, Project Activity 8;
  + Philippines, Project Activity 11;
  + India, Project Activity 6;
  + South Africa, Project Activity 9;
  + Mozambique, Project Activity 7;
* Emergence of a **trained cohort** of construction workers who have gained their experience from the house building project over the last number of years;
* Mobilisation of the community to **find solutions** to their own problems;
* Capacity building of the **voluntary sector**;
* **Environmentally friendly** solutions to water and building projects;