



*A world of freedom, peace and justice,
where everyone is empowered to live their lives with dignity,
equality and respect*



Annual Report 2013

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Staff

Shane Halpin	CEO (June 2013)
Sally Roddy	Volunteer Support and MDO
Ann Waldron	Administration and Training
Colette Rooney	Recruitment and Marketing
Rita Riordan	Administration Support
Colin Brennan	Recruitment (Intern) support (Feb 2014)
Susan Lakes	Projects (Intern) support (April 2014)
Mary Winters	Parish Promotions Coordinator (Mar 2014)
Anne O'Driscoll	MCP and Raheens Coordinator (Volunteer)



A Message from our President

Dear Members

The Council of Viatores Christi and the membership as a whole can take great pride in the work that is illustrated by this Annual Report. We aspire to make a difference, and we see that our members are indeed doing that. The work going on abroad is backed up by the CEO, the staff and a big voluntary effort at home.

We have benefited over the last year from the commitment of Shane Halpin as CEO who has been pressing ahead with identifying areas of need abroad, strengthening our relations with mission partners, keeping in touch with donors, pursuing discussions with Mísean Cara, seeking out new sources of funding, managing the property and re-structuring the Orientation Programme.



Shane is backed up by a hard-working staff, which he has augmented by recruiting well-qualified interns who have assumed responsibility for individual projects. As always, the voluntary effort of our members is essential to the weekend workshops, to maintaining contact with the trainees and of course to fundraising. Our members, friends and supporters have participated again this year in the Membership Draw managed by Raheens GAA club. Some of them have been rewarded with prizes, and all of their contributions are very much appreciated.

We continue actively seeking trainees and new members through participation in student recruitment and volunteering fairs and events such as the Active Over-50s show. Our participation in the Parish Promotion Programme under the auspices of the Irish Missionary Union enables us to make ourselves known in parishes throughout Ireland. In 2014 we have been visiting the diocese of Killaloe. We have received a substantial contribution to our funds there. Let us hope that the seed sown will also yield new trainees in the future.

Having adopted a new strategic plan, the Council has devoted much of its time over the last year to formalising our policies and procedures, so as to have as much clarity as possible on matters such as child protection, risk assessment and crisis management. We believe this work lays down a good foundation for the future. The new Orientation Programme, the result of an external evaluation, will run over four weekends, rather than six, so that trainees beginning their training this September can complete the course by Christmas. We believe that, by using the time available more efficiently, all the important material can be covered.

As President in 2013-14, I would like to pay tribute to the members of the Council who have deployed their energy, their professional training and their experience for the benefit of the association. Their commitment has been outstanding. We have relied for all operational matters on Shane Halpin as CEO and he has never failed us. Staff have worked beyond the call of duty and have been taking on the new tasks required by changing circumstances. Some people have been working regularly on an entirely voluntary basis. Our two interns have been doing very useful work for some months past, at no expense to us. I would like to thank them all.

Pope Francis continues to challenge us by his concern for those on the margins of society. He says "*I am a Mission* on this earth; that is the reason why I am here in this world. We have to regard ourselves as sealed, even branded, by this mission of bringing light, blessing, enlivening, raising up, healing and freeing." Long may Viatores Christi continue this mission.

Yours sincerely

Paula Stattery, President

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paula Stattery". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

A Message from our CEO

Dear members

What a privilege it has been to be appointed as VC's first salaried CEO taking on the role of day to day management of the organisation just as the country began to emerge from one of the longest and deepest recessions in the history of the state. At a time when donors and in particular Irish Aid and Misesan Cara have sought more value for money VC has set its sights on building our capacity and developing the processes and reports to be able to show that we are making a real difference in the lives of those people with whom we work.



As a result VC has, over the last number of months, used its hard earned funding to carry out a root and branch review of its operation. I entered the picture in phase 2 of this review undertaken by independent consultant Nicky Deasy whereby the council had agreed a set of strategic goals for the next three years to be developed into an operational plan and carried forward by the staff. This operational plan was approved in December 2013 and was very well received by all stakeholders. It now forms the basis of our day to day work.

The plan which includes a detailed budget has four key areas of focus, partner development overseas; volunteer training and recruitment at home; programme management and support overseas and on return; and finance and governance.

If I were to choose one or two highlights from the year I would mention the two external reviews carried out in the autumn, one on our training course and the other on our ethos and spirituality. The training review, the first external review of the VC programme was hugely positive and canvassed facilitators, former and current trainees as well as our overseas partners. The recommendations are set to fine-tune the programme for autumn 2014 when we seek to offer a more compact, cost effective and affordable offering to the prospective trainees. The Ethos Workshop in November saw a large gathering of members grapple with what VC stands for and in particular the question of inclusivity in an increasingly secular society. The outcome from this workshop fed into these considerations in the council's approval of the operational plan and for the approval of the new marketing and recruitment brochures.

I would also mention the successful rental of the top section of the building to a legal company who now contribute significantly to the earned income element of VC's annual budget. It is hoped to further expand this in 2014 with both rental of the training room and one or two other rooms.

Finally, in November following a successful partnership development proposal application from Misesan Cara, Sally Roddy and I travelled to meet existing and develop new partners in Zambia, Uganda and Kenya. This development, a key focus on the new plan has resulted in a planned opening of an office in Uganda in 2014 on a trial basis and in the securing of at least three new projects involving up to 4 new volunteer placements.

Together with a wonderful team we look forward to making further progress in the coming year and I would like to thank our president Paula Slattery and all the council members, staff, interns, and volunteers for their commitment and hard work.

Shane Halpin CEO

A handwritten signature of Shane Halpin in black ink. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style, with the first name 'Shane' being more prominent than the last name 'Halpin'.

Who We Are

Viatores Christi (VC) specialise in the recruitment, training and placement of skilled volunteers on projects identified by a mission partner which meets the needs of the beneficiaries.

It was set up as a Lay Association under the auspices of the Catholic Church in Ireland in 1960. It has a fulltime CEO, and is governed by a Council/Board of Directors, which is elected from the membership at the AGM. Council is made up of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and six additional members. It meets monthly and is responsible for policy and other governance issues including approving membership of the Association. VC has two full time and three part time staff members and an active intern programme.

VC are signatories to the Comhlámh *Code of Good Practice* for volunteer sending organisations, an independent organisation set up in Ireland to ensure good practice in the sector.

Viatores Christi Limited is incorporated under the Companies Acts 1963 to 2013 as a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a share capital No 68333. It is also a registered charity No. 5526.

Mission Statement

Viatores Christi is an Irish NGO working in the area of development cooperation in the faith-based development sector. We specialise in the recruitment, training and placement of skilled volunteers on projects identified by a mission partner which meets the needs of the beneficiaries. We also specialise in the monitoring and implementation of projects as well as in the provision of experts in developing countries for targeted consultancy. Challenged by gospel values and committed to freedom, peace and justice in the creation of a better world, we share life's journey with the poor and marginalised.

By Providing

- An opportunity for trainees to learn about and explore the context of mission and development today, and reflect on their own motivation and gifts;
- Accompaniment in making an informed decision about undertaking a suitable overseas placement, which we help source with a mission partner;
- Practical facilitation of all stages of an assignment, including holistic support while overseas and on return;
- Awareness of the needs and opportunities for active involvement in social justice and global development activities in Ireland

Council 2013-14: Board of Directors

President:	Paula Slattery
Vice President:	Maeve Bracken
Secretary:	Don Lucey
Treasurer:	Stephen Burke
Charlie Flynn, Stephen Burns, Fergal Mawe, Sarah O'Carroll, Denise Flack, Adele O'Reilly, (Child Protection Officer)	

Breakdown of our Work in 2013



University Campus – hand constructed as part of a training programme for artisans in Mbarara Uganda by VC volunteer trainer Brendan Beirne

Over the past year, VC volunteers have had a positive impact on the lives of over thirty seven thousand people in fourteen countries throughout Africa, Asia, and the Americas. VC Volunteers help build the 'social infrastructure' – individual skills and institutional capacity – critical to all countries. The partners with whom our volunteers are placed range from grassroots community groups to larger diocesan and NGO organisations

Our volunteers work on locally designed projects – not projects parachuted in from outside a countries' border – so the benefits continue to be felt by local people long after the volunteers have passed on their skills and returned home. Most of our volunteers are there for the long haul and therefore are better able to make a real impact.

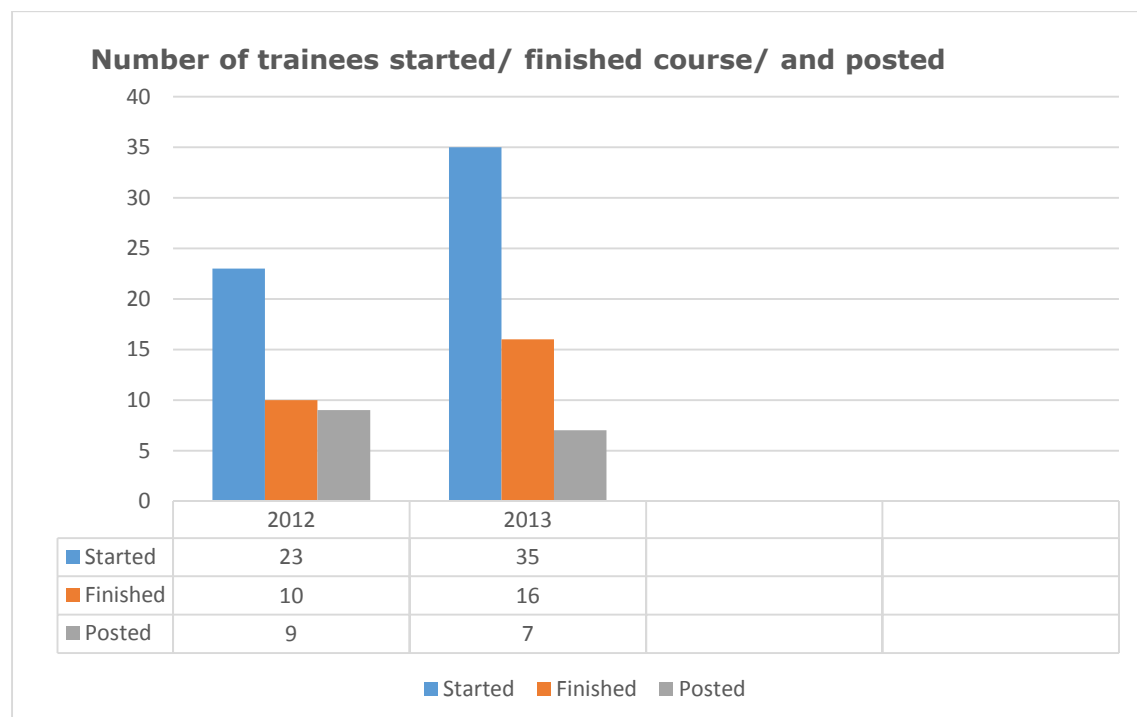
Lasting change requires not just a financial investment, but also a human investment. The United Nations Development Program's most recent Human Development Report says that the sharing of skills and perspectives can be a powerful tool for development: "Human development is different from economic growth and substantial achievements are possible even without fast growth."

VC volunteers work with our overseas partners in the areas of Education, Health, Income Generation, Rural Development, Microfinance, and Environment.

In 2013 VC impacted the lives of over 37,000 in 14 countries

Total Beneficiaries	Total Volunteers	Total Countries	
37,480	26	14	
	BENEFICIARIES		Volunteers
AFRICA	Male	Female	
Kenya	91	46	2
Senegal	200	200	1
Sierra Leone	600	2,400	1
South Africa	79	229	1
Swaziland	1,500	750	1
Uganda	4,275	5,410	3
Zambia	20	40	1
ASIA			
Cambodia	1,652	1,646	0.5
Thailand	2,472	2,506	3.5
AMERICAS			
Haiti	708	1,011	5
Mexico	4,000	4,500	1
Guatemala	17	20	1
Brazil	170	189	2
Peru	1,319	1,430	3
	17,103	20,377	

* Pat Mooney works in Cambodia & Thailand.



AFRICA

KENYA

Holy Ghost (Spiritan) Schools Makueni County – Michael Harrington

Main Sector: Education

Project:

Michael is working with the Spiritans in Makueni County in Eastern Kenya, approximately 2 hours from Nairobi. Michael works as an Administrator at the secondary school, and is also teaching part-time. The school opened in February 2014 and is expected to expand in several phases over the next 3 years. A further element of the role is the development of the school and the Holy Ghost Parish, and Michael is also hoping to become more involved in a Community Development project in Kwakakulu in the near future.



Activities:

- Teaching a weekly Life Skills at the school
- College administration
- Parish development assistance

Positive change brought about:

- Increased level of education for 53 boys, greater life skills, reduced stress and increased self-esteem.
- Greater organisation and control over the school's operating budget and systems to manage day to day activities. The school is expanding rapidly, having opened in February 2014, there are currently 53 boarders/students, and this is expected to grow to 100 in January 2015, and further expansion is expected over the next 3 years, so this is an important area and work will be ongoing.
- The Parish is also growing, and Michael takes part in community visits, paving the way for the development of Youth groups and other projects in the Community.

Direct Beneficiaries: 53 boys



Holy Ghost (Spiritan) Kwakakulu Orphan Care Project – Dermot Donaghy

Main Sector: Education and Income Generation

Project:

Dermot is working with the Spiritans in Kwakakulu Kenya on a project to provide education and a sustainable livelihood to AIDS orphans and their guardians. His role involves training others in computer skills and helping to develop a number of income generating activities to secure funding for the education of 105 AIDS orphans into the future. Dermot is finishing a two year assignment in July 2014



Dining Room before and after in Kwakakulu, Kenya

Activities:

- Developed a computer room in the local Polytech, and stocked the room with computers (in collaboration with Camara).
- Developed income generating activities including keeping Chickens, fish farming, and Charcoal Briquette Making. The school dining hall and kitchen were also refurbished for the Food Technology class.
- Developed ICDL computer programme and project management training.

Positive change brought about:

- Increased access to computer training and skills development for local children.
- The new kitchen will be used to make yoghurt, and to process the fish for sale. The dining hall can be hired out for Weddings and small conferences, helping generate more income for the polytechnic, increasing future sustainability of the project and contribution to livelihoods of AIDS orphans.
- Implementation of the programmes and training of Dermot's successor will ensure that skills continue to transfer and increase into the future, leading to increased local employment.

Direct Beneficiaries: 84 students, 46 Girls & 38 boys

SENEGAL

Frères Saint Gabriel School and Treatment Centre

– James O'Keeffe (James is home)

Main Sector: Education and Health

Project:

James was working with Frères St. Gabriel in a school and a treatment centre in Fatick, Senegal. He was supporting the English Teacher in the school, sharing resources, ideas, and creating contacts with a school in Ireland. In the treatment centre, he supported the care assistants by promoting the use of counselling rather than relying entirely on drugs.



The students wishing James well on his last day

Activities:

- Introduced the use of a CD player to use songs as a resource for language learning.
- Started an information exchange programme for the students to link in with Irish students.
- Modernised kitchen area.

Positive change brought about:

- Children are increasingly engaged and are enjoying a fun way of learning the English language, and teaching methods have been reinforced.
- The students in Senegal and Ireland have started interacting and learning about each other's culture.
- The working environment for the cooks has improved greatly, they no longer have to work in a smoky atmosphere, where previously wood fires were used to cook.

Direct Beneficiaries: 200 Females, 200 Males.

SIERRA LEONE

KIVA – Yvonne Deane (Yvonne is home since June 2014)



Main Sector: Microfinance, Access to Business and Economic Opportunities, Gender

Project:

Kiva is a US-based non-profit organisation that connects people around the world through micro-loans to support entrepreneurs in developing countries. Lenders make loans as small as \$25 (as part of a larger collective loan) to help shop owners, farmers, students, and artisans around the world. The loans are paid back and the money is then available to the lender to withdraw or to lend to another person. Kiva have worked with over 1 million borrowers in over 70 developing countries. Yvonne has given many loans on the Kiva website. Each of her \$25 dollar loans to small business people from around the world have been paid back. According to Yvonne the process is really good fun and enriching and she would encourage each of us to visit www.kiva.org and get involved.

Yvonne won a place on Kiva's 2014 Fellowship programme and went to Sierra Leone in February 2014 to work with BRAC Sierra Leone, an NGO offering microfinance services to business people in vulnerable communities. In Sierra Leone, women are especially affected by poverty, and BRAC has found that empowering women can bring about positive changes in their families and communities. Over 80% of BRAC's loan recipients in Sierra Leone are women. One of BRAC Sierra Leone's microfinance programs, the small

enterprise loan, targets both male and female entrepreneurs who seek to expand small businesses and have limited access to capital. These small business entrepreneurs would otherwise have very limited access to the formal financial system, as they are too large for microloans but have insufficient collateral for commercial banks.

Activities:

- Training provided to 80 regional credit officers and managers on microfinance processes and best practices.
- Met with borrowers to examine the impact of the loans on their Family lives and businesses.
- Met with local social businesses in Sierra Leone to identify new organisations for potential partnership with Kiva.

Positive change brought about:

- Better quality microfinance programme, with clearer documentation and processes, and the process is better understood by borrowers. Microfinance needs to be administered carefully in the right way or it can cause harm.
- Greater understanding of the issues facing the people of Sierra Leone, and more effective assistance through the KIVA platform. Yvonne has written articles for KIVA's website, which has led to an increase in the number of people lending to borrowers in Sierra Leone.
- Social businesses have been identified for partnership, to help Sierra Leone's struggling Small and Medium Enterprises Sector.

Direct Beneficiaries: 2,400 Females, 600 Males. Total 3,000.

SOUTH AFRICA

Home of Hope, Amathemba Special Education Project, Cape Town
- Aisling Foley



Main Sector: Education

Project:

Home of Hope is a Designated Child Protection Organization which provides services for the safety, well-being and care of children in need, with a holistic approach through protection, education and support with the aim of breaking the cycle of abuse. Home of Hope cares for children in its cluster foster scheme, and provides special needs education for children who have been abused, abandoned, neglected, or have HIV or Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD). Home of Hope has cared for approx. 300 children, of which

80% suffer from FASD. The direct beneficiaries of the Amathemba special education project are as follows: 79 male + 229 female = 317 children.

Aisling is Project Manager of Amathemba (A Home of Hope Project) working to develop and expand the special needs school for children suffering from FASD.

Activities:

- Staff and caregivers were trained on techniques to manage and adapt the behaviour of children with FASD. Specifically for new caregivers, the Caregiver Support Program ran continuously throughout the year. The program consists of a series of interactive 'grassroots' workshops on issues such as understanding FASD, discipline of children with FASD, caring and managing children with FASD, education and employment of children with FASD.
- The MAPS program (Mentorship and Parent Support) for caregivers of children with FASD was ongoing throughout the year – it provides the caregivers with one on one support to supplement the Caregiver Support sessions.
- A vocational curriculum was designed and a full time vocational class is ongoing throughout the year (in addition to the academic classes).

Positive change brought about:

- Improvement in the children's impulse control, social perception, communication, attention and judgement.
- Improvement in the caregivers' ability to care for and manage their children and not suffer isolation in so doing.
- Improvement in the children's achievements, skills, confidence and enjoyment of classroom activities. The children are also acquiring vocational skills and are interested in securing future employment and becoming self-sufficient.

Direct Beneficiaries: 79 Males, 229 Females. Total 308

SWAZILAND

Salesians AFM Manzini Youth Care
- Noel O'Meara

Main Sector: Education, Income Generation, Urban Community Development

Project:

MYC provides accommodation, support, care and education for marginalised and homeless young people at risk through poverty. MYC operates 5 residential homes for 90 street children including the McCorkindale Orphanage for 30 boys and girls. MYC provides training and life skills and supports young people in their spiritual and social development.

Noel has been working with MYC since February 2014.

His role is to strengthen and build capacity of the development office at MYC, with a view to laying the foundations of a professional and efficient locally run Development office. In addition to staff training, the role will also include baseline research, volunteer co-ordination, project cycle management, and IT development.

Direct Beneficiaries: 1,500 Male + 750 Female. Total 2,250.



UGANDA

BMCTI Bishop Magambo Counsellor Training Institute – Nora Casey (Nora home in July 2014)

Main Sector: Human Rights, Mental Health

Project:

BMCTI is an Institute seeking to address the psychological distress of the Ugandan people by providing counselling services to the community, and running counselling courses at Masters, Diploma, and Certificate level. The institute provides quality counselling education to students of multiple religious orientations. BMCTI's vision is to be a model institute for Uganda which will spearhead the integration of counselling into the National Health Care System and the Ministry of Education.

Activities:

- Nora has worked with local administrative staff, upskilling them in the management of staff meetings and Board of Governor's meetings, and the preparation and submission of budgets and funding proposals. The local staff now use a new filing system, and maintain the clinical services client register.
- Marketing strategies have been developed with local staff.
- Launch the Institute's Domestic Violence intervention project.



Positive change brought about:

- Capacity of the administrative staff of the institute has increased, leading to increased sustainability/self-sufficiency, and phasing out of volunteer project/administration involvement.
- Following the rollout of an intensive marketing campaign, the number of students currently attending academic programmes has increased, from 57 in 2013 to 76 in 2014, a 33% increase. Attracting more students leads to increased financial sustainability as a result of increased enrolment/income. Also there is an increase in knowledge of primary mental healthcare in Uganda.
- The Domestic Violence intervention commenced in May 2013. There is more work to be done but positive outcomes have been seen already - The first intervention was in a community a few kilometres outside Fort Portal. A woman had been expelled from her community which was in total chaos with lots of arguments and dissension. It took a number of weeks to restore peace and have the woman returned home.

Direct Beneficiaries: 4,000 male + 5,400 female. Total 9,400.



UGANDA

St. Francis Family Helper Programme – Brendan Beirne (Brendan is back since May 2014)

Main Sector: Rural Development

Brief Summary of the Project:

The main goal of the programme is to provide service to poor families in Uganda. It helps to provide for education of Ugandan people, and the programme now comprises 3 departments - Child Sponsorship, The Tailoring School, and The Counsellor Training Institute

Brendan's role, using his construction and carpentry skills, was to supervise and train locals on a building project for the Counsellor Training Institute Department of the Helper Programme. He also ran training courses in building/construction skills for vocational students and local labourers.



Activities:

- Skills Training carried out:
 - 40 unskilled manual workers completed on the job training.
 - 25 semi-skilled workers have increased their skill level, to include additional areas of construction. They also have begun knowledge transfer to others –skill sharing is taking place between semi-skilled and unskilled employees.
 - 10 instructors have increased management skills, teaching skills, and quality construction skills, through on the job and classroom training. They now also have the ability to run training courses and implement capacity building projects.
 - 70 students/workers have taken part in residential courses in a) bricklaying b) plastering c) roof-building.
- Practical knowledge and experience of construction has been provided to 40 local vocational students through onsite Industrial training alongside workers on site – progress was monitored and certificates of satisfactory completion were awarded.
- Stock control and inventory management skills were transferred to 5 selected trainees who have now been certified in stock control and asset management.

Positive change brought about:

- There are higher standards and better quality workmanship is in evidence in construction work in the area
- There is more demand for graduates of SFFHP Construction Training - Graduates are accessing better and more skilled jobs – It is hoped that by the end of 2015, 70% of the graduates will be employed in skilled jobs in Mbarara and the surrounding area or will have entered further education.
- Livelihoods have improved in Mbarara – There are visible changes in living conditions and well being of families.

Direct Beneficiaries: 275 male + 10 female

UGANDA

Franciscan Brothers, Nebbi
- Sarah Oates

Main Sector: Education

Project:

Sarah is working in Arua, Uganda, as a College Administrator with the Franciscan Brothers in their agricultural college project. The Overall aim of the Agricultural College is to contribute to the quality of life of rural people in Northern Uganda, Sudan, and DRC, and the focus is on promoting sustainable agriculture through education, training, and research. (Sarah's nearest internet connection is 25km away in Nebbi).



ZAMBIA

Congregation of the Immaculate Conception (CIC) - Future in my Hands Training and Innovation Project – Helen Flaherty



Main Sector: Income Generation

Project:

Viatore Christy has been working in partnership with the CIC Sisters since December 2010 in the Home of Joy Project for double orphaned girls where VC member Helen Flaherty worked in a Capacity Building role, funded by Misesan Cara.

The Future in My Hands project was introduced to Viatore Christy by Helen who had been working in Zambia since March 2009 with another Partner. Because of her involvement in Home of Joy, along with her experience in Child Care Tutoring, Teaching, Handcrafts, and her Organisational Skills, the CIC Sisters invited Helen to continue working with them in the role of Programme Co-ordinator at this new Training Centre, Future in my Hands, which offers hope for the future by providing follow-on opportunities for graduates of Home of Joy as well as targeting the 16 plus age-group in the wider community.

Activities:

- A drop in life skills service has been set up, for local people to attend.
- Gardening work has commenced, and a garden maintenance and development skills course is being set up.
- A partnership development programme has been launched.

Positive change brought about:

- Increased skills in practical craft making of cushions, stools, cards, rosary beads and jewellery, and sharing of those skills amongst participants and the wider Community, along with start-your-own-business training, leading to commercial opportunities and employment. The products are finding a ready market in both the local market and the broader community and we are seeing a ripple effect in commercial activity.
- Increased employment opportunities of local Zambian people who have been empowered to create the beautiful grounds including a Peace labyrinth. Participants in the creation of the garden will receive Certification in recognition of completing the outdoor garden construction. The gardens will also be used as places to train future garden trainees in garden maintenance and development skills.
- An outreach initiative took place in Bauleni to test the concept of how best the *Future In My Hands* project could empower the Community through collaborating with other projects. This was successful as the Bauleni Graduates are already on the road to becoming independent. The partnership development programme will now be extended, and participants will be trained as community skill trainers and then go back to their families and communities to empower themselves and others with the life skills they have acquired.

Direct Beneficiaries: 20 Males, 40 Females (Note this figure is expected to build up to 80 Males, 160 Females)

ASIA

CAMBODIA and THAILAND

National Catholic Commission on Migration (Thailand) (NCCM) and Partners in Compassion (Cambodia) -- Pat Mooney

Main Sector: Poverty Reduction

Project:

The overall aim of the project is to increase the capacity of NCCM & Partners in Compassion – Staff (134) & Volunteers (310) so as to have greater capacity (in project management, child protection & safety) and strong management structures to respond to the ever changing needs of migrants (33,652 including 8,387 children) and people living in poor communities thereby reducing their vulnerability.



Pat on a project monitoring visit in Cambodia

Activities:

- Managerial support has been provided to staff in managing & implementing projects. The Topic of the December 2013 NCCM Staff Conference was 'Organizational Development' and included discussions on Revision of the Strategic Framework, Sharing of Best Practices, Sharing of the situation facing migrants & planning for 2014.
- Together with the staff in Cambodia investigating, community profiling and designing of 3 new projects in 2013. Subsequently project proposals were prepared and funding accessed. One project is the construction and running of a Vocational Training Centre & Kindergarten.
- Managerial Development continues to take place to ensure that Child Protection Policies remain high on the agenda. In addition workshops have been held in Thailand and Cambodia for staff and partner organizations, teachers etc. In 2014/2015 additional workshops are planned including 2 workshops for teachers on the Thai/Myanmar border and a Lessons Learned Workshop for representatives of Cambodia, Myanmar and Thailand.

Positive change brought about:

- Projects are being managed & implemented in an increasingly professional manner. English language skills of project staff have improved. Donors are satisfied with reports & capacity of staff has increased.
- Interventions are being planned/designed in line with the needs of the beneficiaries, so resources are being more effectively employed to tackle relevant issues.
- Through collaboration & team work with management, capacity of staff has been developed. Protection of children continues to be addressed and better understood.

Direct Beneficiaries: 4,072 male + 4,089 female = Total 8,161

THAILAND

Good Shepherd Sisters - Centre for Women and Children's Rehabilitation and Development (GSCWCRD) Phuket, Thailand – Betty McGrath, Maureen Norton, Carol Goodison – Carol is home since 1st June 2014



Main Sector: Education and Health

Project:

The Good Shepherd Centre for Women and Children's Rehabilitation and Development (GSCWCRD) is located in Phuket, Thailand. The centre provides non-formal education and vocational training to detainees, street children, women sex workers, young ethnic girls and people living with HIV/AIDS. Priority is given to the problem of human trafficking in Phuket, which is ever worsening due to recent economic problems in Thailand and neighbouring countries. The situation leads to migration, which enables human traffickers to attract more labour into human trafficking. The Good Shepherd Sisters are working to empower women and children to address the problem of human trafficking. Betty, Maureen, and Carol are involved in teaching English to staff and to Thai and Burmese children. They also take part in skills training, help to develop health care of children, and take part in home visits to assess family situations.

Activities:

- Teaching English to migrant Burmese children.
- Recreational Activities with the children.
- Assisting local staff with Administration Work.

Positive change brought about:

- Many of children leave school at 14 to help their families. A knowledge of English leads to better job opportunities e.g. in the hotel and catering industry rather than the fishing and construction areas where their parents work long hours.
- Development of good team spirit and working relationships by way of sporting activities.
- Increased accuracy and management of reporting, capacity building.

Carol and the male teacher from the school took 40 of the kids to a football coaching day. One man on seeing the barefoot kids get off the bus sent his wife to buy 40 pairs of runners. The children were so proud to play football with their new footwear. The same day one of the fundraising groups, Carol, and the man who bought the shoes were asked to do a TV interview, which resulted in quite a lot of publicity and a large donation from a group in Dubai.

Direct Beneficiaries: 115 Children (52 males, 63 females)

AMERICAS

BRAZIL

Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary (RSHM)- Integrated Community Project
– Marie Fitzpatrick and Maire Concannon.

Main Sector: Education and Health

Project:

Project Brazil was set up in 1997, in Joao Pessoa, North/East Brazil by Maire Fitzpatrick and Maire Concannon two VC Volunteers working in partnership with the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and the local community. Since 2011 they are in the field, coordinating and managing an extended version of the project. Aim of the Integrated Community project: To improve the quality of life of a vulnerable community living on



the periphery of Joao Pessoa, who are faced with the problems of poverty, drugs, violence and social-exclusion.

Comprises 5 programmes

- A crèche which cares for and educates 30 of the poorest children.
- A revision school caters for 24 vulnerable children, in need of individualised help.
- A Health Education programme for pregnant women, parents and all children up to 6 years.
- A Youth Peer Education programme, where a group of leaders are trained to become protagonists for change among their peers.
- A programme for Senior Citizens, where through discussion, activities and social interaction, they will be empowered to participate more fully in their community and society.

Beneficiaries	Numbers	Indicator	Output	Outcome
Crèche				
Children (2-6 year olds)	17m 15 f	Passed basic literacy test	Graduated from crèche	100% 6 yr. olds enrolled in primary school
Health Programme				
Children (0-6 year olds)	50m 50f	98% weight gain , 2% undernourished	Weight/height measured, analysed, follow up home visit	Diseases picked up, supplements provided, diet improved
Peer Education				
Trained Leaders (12-18 year olds)	11m 15f	Leaders: full attendance at training	Activities and workshops as outlined below under training details	Improved relationships ,with its knock on effects between: students/students students/staff school/community community/public representatives
Participants	81m 73f	Participation in activities 80% Reduction in violence 50% Staff/student satisfaction 75%		
Senior Citizens				
Over 60 year olds	3 m 24 f	90% attendance, full participation	Physically, mentally healthier	Full awareness of rights, mutual support

Direct Beneficiaries: (170 males, 189 females, includes staff)

GUATEMALA

Kano'j – David Deegan

Main Sector: Education

Project:

Kano'j is a Civil Association set up by David and some parents of Guatemalan children to support the education of Mayan teenagers. In the past Kano'j provided a safe place where Indigenous teenagers could live in community and help each other with their studies. Now, because of diminished funding, the residential programme of the mission is being phased out. This will facilitate the provision of scholarships to more teenagers. The level of support

provided allows the teenagers and their families to improve their lives through education. Currently the students are studying to graduate as bilingual teachers, computer programmers, electricians, secretaries, and business administrators. The president of Kano’j is a former student as are the Secretary and Treasurer. Kano’j believe that the association should be run by the people themselves.

Activities:

- Full scholarships - room, board and fees – provided to 7 students and partial scholarships to 30 students not living at the centre/house, all enrolled in school at various levels - 37 students attending school daily.
- English language classes provided for over 600 students, from Kinder to sixth class. 96% of students are Indigenous and speak their indigenous language.
- Tri-Monthly workshop held on cultural issues and attended by all 37 students – speakers brought in to facilitate the workshops.



Positive change brought about:

- Increased level of education both formal and informal for indigenous youth, leading to professional qualifications and greater employment opportunities for graduates.
- Level of English both spoken and written is improving for over 600 students
- Greater self-confidence and dignity and a greater pride in their ethnic heritage. This can lead to the development of community leaders.

Direct Beneficiaries: Kano’j provides scholarships to a total of 37 indigenous teenagers, of these there are 20 girls and 17 boys. Kano’j has to date helped 44 indigenous young people to graduate as professionals with close to a 50/50 ratio.

HAITI

Nos Petites Freres et Soeurs (NPFS) also known as Our Little Brothers and Sisters (OLBS) or Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH).

-Gena Heraty (long term VC) **Liz Lawne** (Liz home July 2014) **Sheila Cogley, Zita O’Rourke**, (Home on special leave) **Gerry Lee** (home since August 2013)

Main Sector: Special Education

Operating in Haiti since 1987, the organisation has been addressing the social needs of the poorest of the poor, raising children in a loving environment and creating future leaders. Following the twin disasters of 2010, the earthquake and cholera outbreak, NPFS programmes launched into high gear serving over 1 million people. The programmes are vast and include multiple homes for children, healthcare campuses and various educational facilities in Port-au-Prince and Kenscoff, Haiti.

VC member **Gena Heraty** is the Director of the Special Needs Programs in Haiti and has been working with NPFS in Haiti since 1993.

A) SPECIAL EDUCATION PROJECT (Liz, Sheila, and Gerry)

Activities:

- A speech language programme has been set up, which included the training of a full time speech language technician.
- A new classroom has been created to meet the growing demand for enrolment spaces.
- Advocacy initiatives have been developed further for individuals with disabilities.

Positive change brought about:

- The speech language programme is the first of its kind in Haiti. All students attending the Kay Ste. Germaine school now receive weekly speech language intervention therapy, which is essential for their cognitive development.
- For the new classroom, a new teacher and assistant were hired in August 2013 and the class accepted 16 new students. Both teacher and assistant receive monthly training sessions in special education methodologies with the rest of the teachers and all 16 new students in the class are demonstrating excellent progress, both in the classroom and, from reports from parents, at home as well. Also the curriculum now includes more vocational/life skills sessions especially for the older children.
- Advocacy initiatives have been a tremendous success with government entities. The team has been able to advocate for individuals with disabilities both within NPFS organizational community and within the country at large. The team presented at several government organized meetings for general education instructors and supervisors, and other organisations working within the disability sector. This has helped raise awareness of the need for inclusion of individuals with disabilities in regular education and other activities.



Direct Beneficiaries: 288 Male, 460 Female.

B) STAFF & ORGANISATION DEVELOPMENT PROJECT – (Zita) Activities:

- Development of an internal training room, resourced to facilitate inclusive and specific training initiatives.
- Provision of Foutbol Pou Lavi training – HIV awareness training & football initiative.
- IT Skills – basic skills 2 day course for all staff and train the trainer 1 week course to ensure sustained development of IT Skills.

Positive change brought about:

- A dedicated training room has been developed, where staff participate in training initiatives without interruption from other staff and children, and also without embarrassment if at first they don't find success. This is a safe environment which has encouraged more inclusion and has facilitated increased staff development.
- The Foutbol Pou Lavi (Football for Life) initiative has started. Foutbol pou Lavi is a Sport for Change program designed to bring about social change through sports

programs. It's a partnership among government, non-profit and private sectors. It is a HIV prevention program led by youth, and includes methodologies in activity-based behaviour change, health education, and life skill development, while providing free access to health care services and treatment for all coaches and youths living with HIV or other illnesses.

- IT skills training has started and staff and children are on their way to achieving certification, in many cases the only formal certification they will have received to date, boosting their confidence, self-esteem, and competence in working with computers. A positive result here will also give the trainees confidence to continue learning and developing.



Direct Beneficiaries: 420 Male, 551 Female.

MEXICO

Integral Cities Development, A.C. (DIC) - Mexico City Urban Community Investigation and Related Development in Santa Fe
– Miriam Bannon

Main Sector: Community Development

Project:

Miriam is back in Ireland now, having left Mexico and worked with the Catholic Hispanic Farm Workers Association in USA. Work on the Integral Cities Development project was carried out in 2013.

The purpose of the Integral Cities Development project is to continue to promote urban community development through making known effective strategies in order to build trust, restore confidence, raise morale and empower individuals and communities to improve the quality of their lives. It will achieve this purpose through promoting new approaches and strategies in urban community development, organizing an international congress, training leaders and building community networks.

Miriam was a team member of Integral Cities Development, and worked in Mexico City for 10 years in the 1990s and in 2010 she was invited by the project leaders to come and work with them again because of her particular skills and training in investigative fieldwork, particularly in recording experiences, analysing and systematising them, as well as facilitating strategic planning, community and leadership development. She was asked to accompany them for one more year in a capacity building and supportive role for the first year of the implementation of their new pastoral strategy.



Activities:

- Design and facilitation of a series of workshops for the parish leadership team, on new perspectives and more effective strategies in their community building efforts in the neighbourhood.
- Facilitation of Parish leaders along with confidence building, to carry out social analysis exercises.
- Design, promotion, and organisation of an International Congress/Encounter to share developments on more effective strategies in urban community development. This was Integral Cities' fourth International Congress.

Positive change brought about:

- Parish leaders reported change in themselves – great confidence in their ability to empathize and communicate thus strengthening their capacity to reach out and be of service to the wider community and a resultant positive response from the community. Working with families in conflict and with people in addiction; and able to identify signs of child abuse in families.
- Heightened awareness among neighbours of social problems and challenges through distribution in comic format of the results of parish leaders' social analysis.
- Attendees at urban community development congress enthused and interested in further developing their approaches to urban community relations through taking Diploma Studies in Urban Community Development and through interest in forming regional reflection groups on the impact and on ways to improve their work in their respective communities. Also a Book on Urban Community Development Practices has been published by Integral Cities Development Team.

Direct Beneficiaries: 4,000 male + 4,500 female

PERU**CAITH (Centro de Apoyo Integral a la Trabajadora del Hogar**

- Judith Lenehan

Main Sector: Education & Health

Project:

Judith is working with CAITH (Centro de Apoyo Integral a la Trabajadora del Hogar/Centre for Integral Support for Domestic Workers) who run a support centre for Domestic Workers, a hostel for abused children, and a tourist hostel to fund the children's hostel. CAITH also manage six casa de cultura (homework clubs) in Huancarani district of Cusco, and another casa de cultura in Accha (four hours from Cusco). They also provide health training. Judith is a Nurse/Midwife by profession and is teaching self-help techniques, hygiene, meditation and relaxation exercises (Capacitar - practices in body work, including those of tai chi, meditation, acupressure and visualisation, as an energy based healing practice to support individuals and communities to awaken and activate their own power and healing.).



Activities:

- Provision of support for the local staff in the Huancarani Centre – for example by working as their driver and accompanying them on home visits.
- When not in Huancarani Judith also provides support in Cusco.
- Approx 250 girls have been cared for in the hostel over the years.

Positive change brought about:

- The support Judith provides to the local staff in Huancarani gives them more time/access to work in the Community, making their time more efficient/effective.
- CAITH have two hostels in Cusco, one for the rescued girls, and one is a sustainable tourism hostel – the girls' hostel is 30% funded by the tourist hostel. This helps to ensure the sustainability of the organisation which has a varied funding base, and facilitates continued support of the girls' education.
- Increased Employment - An example of one of the many CAITH success stories - one of the girls came to the Hostel at 9 years of age having been a domestic worker (round the clock carer) and now at age 23 has finished school and is working in the tourist agency.

Direct Beneficiaries: There are 22 girls in the Hostel between the ages of 9 and 18. Approximately 200 children take part in the Casa de Culturas (homework clubs), mixed girls and boys.

PERU**V.I.D.A. –**
Brigid MacCarthy

Main Sector: Environment

Project:

V.I.D.A. is the Assoc. Vecinos Integrados para el Desarrollo Ambiental (Neighbours Together for Environmental Development)



Brigid was central to the founding of VIDA and is Coordinator of the project. The aim of the project is to create a safe and healthy environment, and improve the quality of life for 2,000 pupils in Fe y Alegria (Faith and Joy) Parochial School and Santa Rosa School. The project includes the development of a botanic garden for the Santa Rosa National School. Also helps organise environmental events in collaboration with schools, church, and community groups.

Activities:

- Go Green for Life project launched October 2013, at the Therapy Centre Peru Children's Charity in Lomas de Carabayllo, one of the poorest areas in Lima, building on V.I.D.A.'s experience and previous successes in garden creation.
- Development of environmental workshops for children, teachers, parents, maintenance and administration staff.
- Development of mini community projects by Parents and pupils, under the guidance of the school, and recycling of water for watering trees and use in toilet cisterns.

Positive change brought about:

- The Go Green for Life project is in progress, creating a garden where the children and young people of the Therapy Centre will enjoy a peaceful and healthy space, where they will learn and share suitable activities according to their abilities – investigating nature, different ecosystems and also the garden will also provide them with a place to play, relax, and be inspired in the process.
- Increased local knowledge of environmental issues (school & community).
- Increased Community involvement in Environmental projects and Water conservation.

Direct Beneficiaries: 2,000

PERU**Incarnate Word Missionaries – Tessa Cornally**

Main Sector: Education and Health

Brief Summary of the Project:

Tessa is working with the Incarnate Word Missionaries in conjunction with Women's Global Connection (WGC). Both are ministries of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of Incarnate Word. Tessa is based at the Santa Clara clinic under a project called "Sembrando Infancia". This is a nutritional and development community program aimed at children under five years old and their families in a community settlement in Nuevo Chimbote. Tessa's role is in early childhood education, organising workshops and sharing information with Teachers in the Community (capacity building). As part of her role with WGC she has helped organise two Immersion Trips (December 2013 & July 2014) of volunteers coming from San Antonio, Texas. As well as the logistical aspects of the trips, she managed the Early Childhood Education team. She has also helped out with other projects such as a campaign to stop violence against women, and a summer camp for children with psychological problems which was run out of the clinic.

**Activities:**

- "Un Billon de Pie" One Billion Rising Campaign 2014 - This campaign in February 2014 aimed to raise awareness about violence against women. Tessa was part of the organizing committee and helped run dance classes for three weeks prior to the event.
- Organization and planning of WGC Summer Immersion Trip July 2014. Nine volunteers came to Chimbote for nearly two weeks and three of these were specifically involved in Early Childhood Education.
- Aided in monthly Nutritional Assessment of children under 5 years old who are part of the project for six months up to now. This involved taking the height and weight of the children in four different communities and comparing the results with the norms for their age.

Positive change brought about:

- The main "Un Billion de Pie" event took place on February 14th 2014 with over 500 participants in the main square in Chimbote. The participants ranged from community groups, University Students, the female police, Women's groups, Emergency Women's Centre, and Health centres. The organising committee set up a Facebook page for the event and this will be used for future events for women in the area, contributing to ongoing community involvement. Awareness has been increased about violence against women.
- Three workshops were carried out during the Immersion trip for parents in the community, preschool teachers and coordinators from the UGEL (Equivalent of Education department). There were also four preschool visits with the team, carrying out direct mentoring with the teachers Tessa works with on a regular basis. Sharing and increase of knowledge took place between all involved.
- Nearly 300 children, under five years old are part of the Nutritional Assessment project which are being followed since December 2013. Nutritional improvements have been made with the families of these children, thanks to Nutrition workshops and continual monitoring of the target group.

Direct Beneficiaries:

Children part of "Sembrano Infancia" project: 280

Children under 5 years old in schools visited weekly: 135

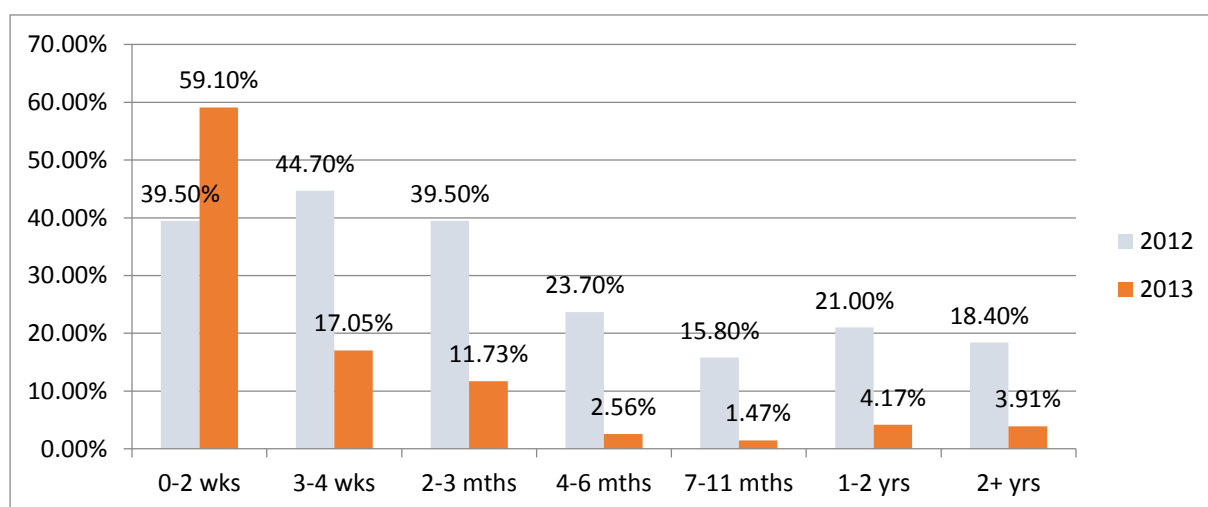
Teachers who have taken part in workshops: 80-100 people (mainly women)

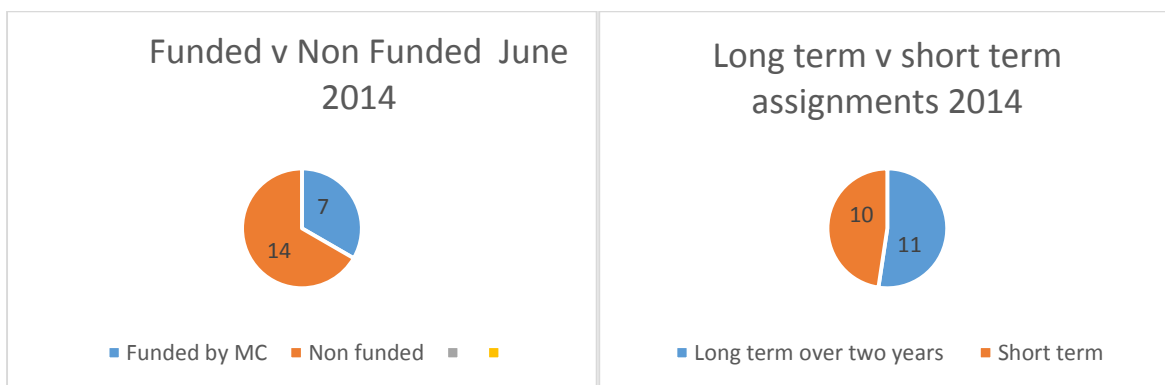
Coordinators who have taken part in workshops & are in contact with programme: 22

Impact Report compiled by Susan Lakes

Statistics

Percentage of volunteer sending organisations offering specific period (Comhlámh 2014)





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Financial Statements

The auditor's report and the financial information on the following pages have been extracted from the 2013 Directors Report and Financial Statements of Viatores Christi Limited (Charity) and Viatores Christi Limited (Property). These have been emailed to members and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies. This information will be made available on the website of VC following the Annual General Meeting.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the financial statements of Viatores Christi Limited for the year ended 31 December 2013. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is Irish Law and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council and promulgated by Chartered Accountants Ireland (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland).

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with section 193 of the Companies Act 1990. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an Auditors' Report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and its members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinion we have formed.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF COUNCIL MEMBERS AND INDEPENDENT AUDITOR

As explained more fully in the Council Members' Responsibilities Statement, the Council Members (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with Irish law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's Ethical Standards for Auditors.

SCOPE OF THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of: whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the company's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the Council Members; and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Council Members' Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect based on, or materially inconsistent with, the knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit. If we become aware of any apparent material misstatements or inconsistencies we consider the implications for our report.

OPINION ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 December 2013 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;

- have been properly prepared in accordance with Irish Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Acts, 1963 to 2013.

MATTERS ON WHICH WE ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT BY THE COMPANIES ACTS 1963 TO 2013

We have obtained all the information and explanations which we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit.

- In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Company.
- The financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.
- In our opinion the information given in the Council Members Report is consistent with the financial statements.
- The net assets of the company, as stated in the balance sheet, are more than half of the amount of its called up share capital and, in our opinion, on that basis there did not exist at 31 December 2013 a financial situation which under section 40(1) of the Companies Amendment) Act 1983 would require the convening of an extraordinary general meeting of (the company).

MATTERS ON WHICH WE ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT BY EXCEPTION

We have nothing to report in respect of the provisions in the Companies Acts, 1963 to 2013 which require us to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of Directors' remuneration and transactions specified by law are not made.

Brian Feeney (Statutory Auditor) For and on behalf of

Russell Brennan Keane Business Advisers

Chartered Accountants & Registered Auditors 96 Lower Baggot Street
Dublin 2

19 June 2014

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(Incorporating Income and Expenditure Account)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2013 €	Restricted funds 2013 €	Total funds 2013 €	Total funds 2012 €
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming resources from generated funds:					
Voluntary income	2	145,621	257,453	403,074	360,015
Activities for generating funds	3	26,817	-	26,817	26,654
Other income	4	3,115	-	3,115	7,219
		<u>175,553</u>	<u>257,453</u>	<u>433,006</u>	<u>393,888</u>
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES					
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Costs of generating funds:					
Costs of generating income	5	29,316	-	29,316	28,890
Charitable activities	6	133,628	224,879	358,507	360,467
Governance costs	7	24,693	-	24,693	22,261
		<u>187,637</u>	<u>224,879</u>	<u>412,516</u>	<u>411,618</u>
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED					
MOVEMENT IN TOTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR - NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR					
		(12,084)	32,574	20,490	(17,730)
Total funds at 1 January 2013		<u>105,657</u>	<u>10,690</u>	<u>116,347</u>	<u>134,077</u>
TOTAL FUNDS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013		<u><u>93,573</u></u>	<u><u>43,264</u></u>	<u><u>136,837</u></u>	<u><u>116,347</u></u>

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The financial statements were approved by the Council and signed on their behalf by:

Paula Ni Shlatarra
President

Stephen Burke
Treasurer

BALANCE SHEET (Charity)
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013

	Note	€	2013 €	€	2012 €
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	11		1,000		848
Investments	12		15,130		15,130
			<u>16,130</u>		<u>15,978</u>
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stocks	13	-		516	
Debtors	14	85,684		84,644	
Cash at bank		86,696		50,039	
		<u>172,380</u>		<u>135,199</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	15	(51,673)		(34,830)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>120,707</u>		<u>100,369</u>
NET ASSETS			<u><u>136,837</u></u>		<u><u>116,347</u></u>
CHARITY FUNDS					
Restricted funds	16		43,264		10,690
Unrestricted funds	16		93,573		105,657
TOTAL FUNDS			<u><u>136,837</u></u>		<u><u>116,347</u></u>

The financial statements were approved by the Council Members 19 June 2014 and signed on their behalf, by:

Paula Ni Shlatarra
President

Stephen Burke
Treasurer

Date: 19 June 2014

**CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013**

	Note	2013 €	2012 €
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities	18	38,157	(14,306)
Capital expenditure and financial investment		(1,500)	1,270
INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH IN THE YEAR		<u>36,657</u>	<u>(13,036)</u>

**RECONCILIATION OF NET CASH FLOW TO MOVEMENT IN NET FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013**

		2013 €	2012 €
Increase/(Decrease) in cash in the year		<u>36,657</u>	<u>(13,036)</u>
MOVEMENT IN NET FUNDS IN THE YEAR	19	36,657	(13,036)
Net funds at 1 January 2013	19	<u>50,039</u>	<u>63,075</u>
NET FUNDS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013	19	<u>86,696</u>	<u>50,039</u>

VIATORES CHRISTI (PROPERTY) LIMITED

**PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013**

	Note	2013 €	2012 €
Resources expenses		<u>(1,784)</u>	<u>(4,777)</u>
NET OUTGOING RESOURCES BEFORE INTEREST & TAXAT		(1,784)	(4,777)
Interest receivable and similar income		755	656
Impairment of property		<u>(1,474,519)</u>	<u>-</u>
NET OUTGOING RESOURCES BEFORE TAXATION		(1,475,548)	(4,121)
Taxation		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
NET OUTGOING RESOURCES	6	<u><u>(1,475,548)</u></u>	<u><u>(4,121)</u></u>

All amounts relate to continuing operations.

Signed on behalf of the board

Paula Ni Shlatarra
Director

Stephen Burke
Director

**STATEMENT OF TOTAL RECOGNISED GAINS AND LOSSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013**

	2013 €	2012 €
LOSS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR	<u>(1,475,548)</u>	<u>(4,121)</u>
TOTAL RECOGNISED GAINS AND LOSSES RELATING TO THE YEAR	<u><u>(1,475,548)</u></u>	<u><u>(4,121)</u></u>

The notes on pages 9 to 11 form part of these financial statements.

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013

	Note	€	2013 €	€	2012 €
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	3		500,000		1,974,519
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank			50,245		66,737
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			550,245		2,041,256
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after more than one year	4		(67,481)		(82,944)
NET ASSETS			482,764		1,958,312
CAPITAL AND RESERVES					
Called up share capital	5		96,647		96,647
Profit and loss account	6		386,117		1,861,665
SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS			482,764		1,958,312

Signed on behalf of the board:

Paula Ni Shlatarra
Director

Stephen Burke
Director

Date: 19 June 2014