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Special Points Of Interest

- HOPE *worldwide* started as a faith-based charity in 1991
- Today it enjoys special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the UN
- In Kenya, HOPE *worldwide* works in Nairobi, Nyanza, Coast, Eastern and Rift Valley Provinces implementing programs for children, youth and adults

Mission: Working with communities to build their capacity to alleviate pain and suffering

Vision: Empowered healthy communities.

OVC Program Presents at Global HIV/AIDS Meeting in Uganda

By George Khisa

A strategy applied by the Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) Program to support children received international acclaim as a replicable "best practice" during the 2008 Global HIV/AIDS Implementers meeting in Kampala, Uganda on June 3rd to 7th. George Khisa, HOPE *worldwide* Kenya (HWWK) OVC Program Officer presented this strategy in a poster titled "Sustaining OVC Support Structures in Urban Slums." The presentation highlighted a community structure -the Community Child Care Forums (CCCFs) that has been used effectively to provide Care and Support to OVCs by the Program. The theme for this year's meeting was "Scaling up through Partnerships: Overcoming Obstacles to Implementation."



L to R: HOPE *worldwide* - George Khisa-OVC Program Officer (Kenya), Melissa Johannes, ABY Program Manager(South Africa), Folake Adeleye, OVC Program Manager(Nigeria) Liezel Wolmarans, Research Manager-Social Marketing Association of Namibia and who has volunteered with HOPE in the past, and Soletchi Seya,- OVC Program Manager, (HWW Cote D'Ivoire.)

Participants at this year's meeting included President Yoweri Museveni and First Lady of the Republic of Uganda; United States Global AIDS Coordinator, Ambassador Mark Dybul; The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) Executive Director, Peter Piot; Professor Michel Kazatchkine, Executive Director of the Global Fund To Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria; and Botswana-born Elizabeth Mataka, United Nations Special Envoy for HIV/ AIDS in Africa.

Kids Clubs' Children Sleep Easier Thanks to "Bed Kits" Donations

By Roselyn Nyakundi

On June 19 and 20, 1,598 children belonging to Kids Clubs run by HWWK's OVC Program received "Sleeping Kits" from Sleeping Children Around the World (SCAW) and Rotary Club of Nairobi (RCN). SCAW, a Canadian NGO, teamed with the RCN and HWWK to distribute the kits at Daima and Kiboro Primary Schools, Nairobi. Each kit contained a sleeping mattress, towel, mosquito net, blanket, bed sheet, slippers, school bag and pajamas that double as play kits. This marked the second year HWWK collaborated on the project. Program staff, school teachers and senior pupils in the two schools managed the distribution events, with many community-based groups, Rotaractors and Rotary Community Corps volunteering. The RCN played the supervision role with HWWK being the mobilizers for beneficiaries in the areas they serve. The enthusiastic children braved slight rain in the morning to don and take pictures in their brightly colored pajamas. On a home visit in Mathare, Boniface, 14, showed the SCAW team the mattress, net and sheet he received from the team in March 2007. His family and he are very grateful for the sleeping kit that he continues to use.

From The Country Director



This year at the Global Summit, the theme was "The Power of Partnerships."

And that is just what's happening in Kenya. Through funds for our children in the OVC Program from Rotarians; bed kits from Sleeping Children Around the World (SCAW); funding from Wal-Mart to help communities develop means of earning an income and training on entrepreneurship; funding from Coca-Cola to build a basketball court for the youth at our site in Mukuru Slums and to support orphans and vulnerable children; and AED for funding institutional strengthening capacity, the power of partnership is being realized.

No one organization can meet all the needs being faced by our Youth, Children and Caretakers. But with everyone working together we can have a great impact. Each individual can make a contribution through volunteering, sponsoring a child or spreading the word about the great work being done by HWWK and its partners in Kenya and around the world.

Let's all unite and contribute what and where we can.

There is POWER in Partnership.

Malinda Wheeler

HOPE worldwide GLOBAL SUMMIT 2008 By Nicasius Kamani

The Power of Partnerships" was the theme of the fourth annual HOPE worldwide Global Summit, held at its traditional venue in Washington D.C., USA from May 14-18. Delegates attending included staff, volunteers and partners, and HWW affiliates from around the world. HWWK was represented by Country Director Malinda Wheeler and Operations Director, Nicasius Kamani. Rayola and Georgeanne, ex-staff who recently relocated to the United States attended the Global Summit in individual capacities and as friends of HOPE worldwide. The highlight of the Summit was the official transfer of leadership from the co-founders Robert and Patricia Gempel to the new CEO Randy Jordan. Randy has been in leadership with the organization for the past 12 years. Bob and Pat have served as CEO and Vice President for the past 17 years (since inception in 1991). Collaborating with the International Churches of Christ (ICOC), they created many relationships with partner organizations and volunteers around the world to give services to the poor and needy. They will continue their service as members of the HWW Board of Directors.

The global Summit is a forum for the delegates to meet, share ideas, and hear about programs that bring hope and change lives around the world. Some of the learnings that inspired me included:

'Taking charge of change', an analytical framework of the impact of internal, external and other factors on programming. For our programs at HWWK to remain competitive, higher levels of professionalism and excellence must be embraced by all.

In 'Seasons of Service', I was inspired to introduce this concept in Kenya. This will give people more opportunities to participate as volunteers in service to the poor and needy.

The delegates were treated to a tour of 'Capital Hill'. Government officials addressed and reassured them of the US government's continued support for their work.

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Child Helpline 116 is launched By Caleb Odhiambo

Pomp, color and music were the backdrop at the Kabete Rehabilitation School on May 31, 2008 when children turned up to witness the launch of the 116 Child Helpline. The occasion was graced by Ms. Esther Mathenge, Minister for Gender and Children Affairs and Ahmed Hussein, Director of Children Services among other dignitaries.

Childline Kenya in partnership with the Department of Children's Services has made tremendous progress towards the acquisition of the national 24-hour toll free Child Helpline 116 in an effort to ensure children access essential child protection services with the rising cases of child abuse in the country. The National Helpline 116 is an expansion of the helpline service 0800 221 0800 operated by Childline. The 116 is now accessible through mobile phones after having been successfully activated by Telkom Kenya and Safaricom Ltd. 116 can be accessed using a landline, Telkom wireless, or Safaricom line free of charge. Zain Kenya is also in the process of activating the line. Kabete Call Center is fully operational and Childline has placed additional counselors to cater for the increased number of calls being received.

Millicent Atieno and Infidelis Imbuhi, the Chief Child Guests during the launch noted that with the launch of the short and easy-to-use number, cases of rape, child labor, neglect, molestation, child trafficking and other violations can be reported without delay. "I must say that it is very helpful for children to know that there is somebody to listen to their calls of distress anytime of the day or night," said Infidelis. Millicent on her part called on all Kenyans to make the most of the helpline to help eradicate child abuse.

HOPE worldwide Kenya (HWWK), is a member of the Childline Kenya network. By acknowledging Childline, the Organization firmly believes that the helpline will go a long way to enhance the support it is already giving to the Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVCs) in the various communities.

Celebrating Abstinence Campaign Day with Color By Robert Olweny



Students pose for a photo during the Abstinence event.

"1,000 The number of Students that attended the second annual Abstinence Campaign Day".

The second annual Schools Abstinence Campaign Day was held on June 7 at Jamhuri High. Dubbed "I am for Abstinence," the event attracted 1,000 students from 42 Primary and Secondary Schools.

Displaying only the best acts from the 5 ABY Sites, the event saw students put their creative talents to work developing catchy Behavior Change messages through Posters, Slogans, Poems, Narratives, Songs and Skits.

The most innovative slogan "CHOREA", meaning to abstain emerged. Video sessions and facilitation by HWWK staff underlined that the only 100% effective way to safeguard against unwanted pregnancies and STDs is Abstinence. The Chief Guest, Mr. Onyango Outha from Constituency AIDS Control Committee Starehe Division, commended HWWK on efforts towards HIV Prevention and encouraged students to adopt Abstinence and concentrate on achieving their academic dreams.

Counseling and Testing was provided at the event, whereby 44 students (22 males & 22 females) were tested.

HARE Krishna Foundation provided food, and Text Book Center donated 10 book vouchers awarded to the best presentations.

Stand Out Performances by Health Clubs and Community Action Teams By Perez Owich

Health Club members are becoming the darlings of Schools Administration, reports ABY Staff and Volunteers. Eight members of Kikuyu Day High were appointed prefects with the Chairman as Head Boy. In four high schools, members have since been permitted to conduct health talk sessions on HIV/AIDS, and Drugs and Substance Abuse to mention a few, during school assemblies. The Principal of Kikuyu Day

hailed the Club and commended HWWK for the great transformation noted both in discipline and improved academic performance. Ngara Girls High has also managed to incorporate Peer Education sessions in the School. These sessions are conducted courtesy of HWWK. Students love sports and these are increasingly becoming a tool of Behavior Change Communication. For the past 2 years Maringo Site in partnership with Makadara Coaches CAT (MacoCAT) has

run a football tournament for boys and girls aged 8-15 years. Before the start of each match a routine Reproductive Health session is conducted with the teams. As a result, one girl came out courageously to unmask a witch doctor who had been molesting young girls including herself, while enticing them with money. The matter has now been taken up by the area's Local Authorities to help protect the girls in the community.

A Students' Concerted Call for Peace By Rebecca Mayabi

The National Youth Against Violence Week took place from February 23 to March 1. In a sequel, Dandora Inter-School Peace Forum held on March 1 was hosted by Dandora Secondary School Health Club members.

The event sought to bring together students from surrounding institutions to learn the importance of promoting Peace. This was finely displayed in Poems and Songs, dance and drama, and illustrated in catchy posters.

The Chief Guest and the Dandora Officer Commanding Station (OCS) gave a brief lecture on the impact of violence, not having peace, and the effects of drug and substance abuse to the audience of 524 students. These students represented 7 local Schools. He lauded HWWK for facilitating an event of such magnitude and for being in the forefront to address pertinent issues affecting the youth, and by and large the Community.



Youths dancing for PEACE during the event.

Commemorating the International Day of the African Child By Roselyn Nyakundi & Irene Makena

In Soweto, South Africa, thousands of black school children took to the streets in 1976, in a march more than half a mile long, to protest the inferior quality of their education and to demand their right to be taught in their own language. Hundreds of young boys and girls were shot down. In the two weeks of protest that followed more than a hundred people were killed and more than a thousand were injured. To honor the memory of those killed and the courage of all those who marched, the *Day of the African Child* has been celebrated on June 16 every year since 1991, when it was first initiated by the Organization of African Unity. The Day also draws attention to the lives of African children today. The day serves as an opportunity to reflect on progress toward health, education, equality and protection for all African children. The theme of this year's Day was "Promoting Child Participation," a key principle in working with children. This year, more than 1,286 children participated in a special celebration held on June 14 at City Stadium. The children were from Kids Clubs in Dandora, Huruma, Kiambu, Makadara, Mathare and Mukuru Sites. Children from the Kenya Kids Sponsorship Program were also represented. The event attracted community based organizations, teachers, government officials and staff from all HWWK Programs who came



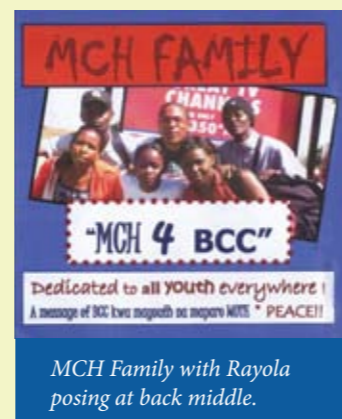
out to lend support to the children. In line with the theme and according to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) which spells out that children have a right to participate and take active part in decisions affecting them, the children were very involved in planning the event. Master of Ceremonies Ruth Ayoma 11, from Huruma and Jack Ngare 12, from Mukuru Kwa Njenga took their roles very seriously and controlled the Day's program in an orderly manner, while at the same time being spontaneous and fun. The children enjoyed fun games including sack races, football, athletics and tug-of-war. There were plenty of play things like hula hops, balls, skipping ropes, and dolls to enable wider participation. Children got

"The theme of this year's Day of the African Child was "Child Participation". The Day serves as an opportunity to reflect on progress toward health, education, equality and protection for all African children"

an opportunity to present poems, songs, dances, acrobatics, and tae-kwon-do. The Child Guests were Dane Odhimbo (12 years old, Mathare), Zipporah Muthoni, 15 (Kiambu), and Mr. Aketch, District Children's Officer for Makadara. In his speech, Dane described the role played by the Children's Committee in espousing their issues and in planning and allocating resources. Zipporah urged fellow children to act responsibly. She also made clear that the issues of child labour and abuse, and self expression need the attention of HWWK, related NGOs and the Government. Aketch acknowledged the Government's commitment to involve children at all decision making levels and their willingness to partner with NGOs that support children. He thanked HWWK for facilitating such an event. Coca-Cola East & Central Africa donated 5-Alive branded juice for the Day.

Makindu Center of HOPE (MCH) Rap DVD By Rayola Osanya-Nyynéque

The MCH Family produced a very educative and entertaining rap DVD dubbed "MCH 4 BCC" on Behavior Change Communication (BCC) messages and publicizing the site. The hot combination and collaboration between the staff members and the mentoring youth showed how the youth are really nurtured and given opportunities. The message is clear -- to encourage youth to utilize the Reproductive Health (RH) services offered at HWWK sites and motivate young people to explore their skills and talents in constructive work. In addition, it urges the youth to shun away from negative behaviors that put them at risk. The MCH Family includes three staff (including an ex-staff member and writer of this article) and three volunteers. The information and messages portrayed in the DVD are useful to youth in all age ranges. To promote the group and own a copy of this DVD which is only 200/-, please contact Nancy through 0725 592 712. Rayola (formerly Assistant Program Officer of the Youth Program for Makindu) and his wife Georgeanne (formerly Program Officer for OVC Program) have since relocated to the United States of America. He was also an Editor with HOPE today. The Editorial acknowledges his services to the Organization.



MCH Family with Rayola posing at back middle.

Love Safely: Celebrating Valentine's Day With A Difference By Megan Hershey & Rayola Osanya-Nyynéque

This Valentine's Day held some surprises for patrons of Nairobi's WAB Hotel and Club Casuarinas in Buruburu. Staff and volunteers from HWWK's CPP Program provided edutainment at each of the bars, with the ultimate goal of encouraging couples to show their love for each other by getting tested for HIV. The mobile VCT tents were set up outside the bars by 3.30 in the afternoon. The first couple was tested shortly thereafter and 'Valentine's Day with a Difference' began! Later in the evening, as bars filled up with patrons, staff began the bar outreaches. Armed with gift-wrapped chocolate bars, red roses and other prizes, our MC's engaged the audience in frank discussions of HIV and AIDS. Willing participants in both the older crowd at WAB Hotel and youth at Club Casuarinas answered tough questions, such as "why do you trust your partner?" in exchange for prizes. A few audience members were even

"...the ultimate goal of encouraging couples to show their love for each other by getting tested for HIV".

invited to do condom demonstrations on penile models to the great amusement of their friends. Audience members especially enjoyed the tunes played by HWWK-trained DJs. A special treat was entertainment by local celebrity Ousmane. In one of his songs he altered the lyrics singing "HOPE worldwide, I love you so much!" Our MCs fielded questions from the participants on everything from trust to whether or not a person must use condoms consistently. One couple announced to the crowd at the Club that they trusted each other because they had both gone for HIV counseling and testing – what a great testament to the work HWWK is doing! Meanwhile, in Mtito Andei in Kibwezi

District a similar evening nightclub outreach followed a Health Talk at the Catholic Church earlier in the day in which community members discussed the keys to healthy dating and marriage relationships. The Okay K4 Club was the venue for the evening outreach, where couples and youth gathered in numbers. Kilaguni Serena Safari Lodge, Island School of Beauty, Tsavo Inn, Okay K4 Club, and Safaricom partnered with HWWK to provide energetic music and prizes. The audience engaged in sessions that tested their knowledge on Reproductive health, and passed messages about HIV Behavior Change. One lady, dressed in red and thoroughly enjoying her Valentine's Day summed up the evening by stating: "This information is a 'wake up call for Kenya' and should not be ignored!"

Comprehensive Prevention Program (CPP) By Abubakar Muindi

The CPP Program (formerly ABC Youth Program) incorporates holistic interventions that address all possible HIV infection risks. It targets both the general population and specific vulnerable groups. The evolution and subsequent re-branding to CPP has witnessed what was initially a youth HIV Prevention and Care Program for Nairobi Slums metamorphosis into a nation-wide program with more comprehensive multi-pronged interventions. Below are principles that have guided the Program development and replication:

- Identification of each target group and determining the specific factors that cause vulnerability. For example, poverty, alcohol & drugs, among other socio-economic factors.
- Addressing the various factors through comprehensive interventions.
- Providing more comprehensive interventions that include support services in an integrated and harmonized manner

across all sites.

- Support Services that include sharing of information and Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E).

Working within the "Three Ones" principles as embodied in the Kenya National AIDS Strategic Plan (KNASP) 2005/6 – 2009/10, HWWK has defined the priorities of the Program to target the most vulnerable and at risk populations. The Strategies and Approaches in addressing the behavioral determinants

of health (Healthier Behaviors and Health Seeking) are outlined in the Program Profile. The Services are provided at the Youth Centers, which are part of the wider Centers of HOPE framework implemented by HWWK. The 10 sites are: Mikindani in Mombasa; Voi Town; Makindu; Kitengela; Kajiado; Mukuru and One Stop Youth Center in Nairobi; Salgaa; Huruma in Eldoret; and Busia.

"10 The number of sites run by CPP Program"



MAP targets couples



VCT Services

World Blood Donor Day 2008: "Giving Blood Regularly" *By Christine & Stanlaus*

Consider the information below relating to blood donation:

- Over 80 million units of blood are donated annually.
- Only 38% are collected in developing countries where 82% of the global population live.
- These countries have the greatest need of blood and blood products as they bear a disproportionate burden of many diseases.
- Many countries remain dependent on donation by families or friends of patients who require blood.
- Availability of safe blood is particularly crucial to the health of women and children.
- In some countries, blood donors still receive payment.
- According to WHO, only 54 countries have so far achieved 100% voluntary donation, with Turkey, Thailand & Uganda the most recent countries to join the list..
- Voluntary donors are regarded as the safest source of blood.

World Blood Donor Day (WBDD), June 14 - annual event since 2005.

June 14 also presents a special opportunity for a united, global celebration of the birthday of Karl Landsteiner, the Nobel prize winner who discovered the ABO blood group system.



HWWK staff, Stanlaus (second left) joins Hon. Mungatana at WBDD celebration in Mombasa

WBDD was set aside in 2005 by the Ministers of Health of all WHO member states at the World Health Assembly. The resolution recognized that voluntary, non-remunerated blood donors who donate blood regularly are integral to safe, adequate and sustainable blood supply. It is a celebration of the unsung heroes directly responsible for saving or improving the lives of millions of patients and honors voluntary blood donors for their priceless contribution to their communities. Most fundamentally, it is an urgent invitation to people, particularly young people, to make responsible choices, maintain healthy lifestyles, and give blood regularly.

Celebrations in Nairobi were held at the Memorial Park (Bomb Blast) Site. HWWK, Kenya Red Cross, Community Based Organizations, and the Ministry of Health came together to host the event and strengthen their partnership in the blood program.

We acknowledge the role Media played in the coverage of the event and are particularly grateful to KBC and Ghetto FM reps for donating blood. Also appreciated is the entertainment provided by Hidden Talents School and Nzumari Africa Acrobatics Troupe. HIV Counseling and Testing (CT) was provided by the HWWK CT Team. 107 pints of blood were collected on that day.

In Mombasa, the event was launched and led by Honorable Danson Mungatana, Assistant Minister for Medical Services. In his speech, he emphasized the need for repeat donations and reminded the older generation to start giving close attention to blood donation. He gave plaudits to government partners like HWWK, Blood Link Foundation and Kenya Red Cross Society for their efforts in blood donor recruitment which is contributing to saving lives in Kenya.



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HWWK and Kenya Red Cross banners on a tent outside the Memorial Park at WBDD

Industrial Centers of HOPE (ICOH) Program *By Julius Nguku*



Happy to receive new uniforms are pupils from Kwa Shee Primary School

In Kenya 80% of those infected with HIV/AIDS are in the age bracket of 15-49 years. This is the age of the majority of the working population. For factory workers, most of whom are over 18 and less than 30 years, it means that HIV/AIDS affects productivity by causing up to 4% losses in profits (or USD \$ 54 per employee per year).

These losses are accompanied by absenteeism, medical costs, recruitment., etc.

In order to increase awareness and provide creative interventions for reducing the burden of HIV in the factories and communities surrounding them, HOPE worldwide Kenya began implementing the Industrial Centers of HOPE (ICOH) Program with support from Wal-Mart Foundation in November 2007.

In partnership with 12 factories, 8 of them supplying Wal-Mart

Stores, the Program works in 4 sites: Nairobi, Kitengela, Mombasa and Thika. The initiative is becoming a ray of hope to many workers and members of their families, and is likely to become a prototype for other companies and organizations in Kenya. Through the Program, 189 youths are already acquiring vocational and entrepreneurial skills; 3,041 children are in Kids Clubs with 422 of them receiving tuition and uniform support, and 1,769 people have accessed Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) for HIV.

"The initiative is likely to become a prototype for other companies in Kenya"



Dressmaking students in Nairobi

Partners in Search of Blood for a Hurting Nation *By Fridah Mcharo*

This year Kenyans did not realize that the New Year would not be accompanied by the usual pomp and firecrackers associated with new year's celebrations. There

was a chilling dead silence in the night. But somewhere, there were screams - children wailing and mothers weeping,. Neighbour was killing neighbor. Houses, churches and buildings went up in flames, and blood poured.

The Rift Valley was a 'no go' zone, and many other parts of the country were battlegrounds and war fields. Blood was needed.

Partners quickly came together united in purpose to rescue fellow Kenyans. Tribe, Race, Gender and Religion were mere secondary concerns. HWWK and partners - The National Blood Transfusion Services (NBTS), Blood Link Foundation (BLF), and St. John Ambulance joined forces to appeal to Kenyans for blood donations. The tense environment notwithstanding, many volunteers came forward to donate and save lives of numerous patients receiving treatment at the Referral, Provincial and District Hospitals. In a span of 6 days, 695 pints were collected.



Volunteers mobilize for blood donors outside the Holy Family Basilica Catholic Church

SUMMARY OF RESULTS January - June 2008

PROGRAM	PROGRAM FOCUS	Achieved	CONTACT PERSON
Comprehensive Prevention Program	People Trained in Behavior Change and Life training Skills	316	Job Akuno job.akuno@hwwafrica.org Tel: +254 723 850599
	Community Outreach	29,107	
	Patients Treated for sexually transmitted infections	424	
	HIV Counseling & Testing	9048	
Abstinence and being Faithful	Training in Abstinence and Being Faithful	478	Robert Olweny robert.mumah@hopewwkenya.org Tel: +254 725 371257
	Community Outreach	15,829	
	Program Sites	5	
Orphans and Vulnerable Children	Orphans and Vulnerable Children Served	14,845	George Khisa george.khisa@hopewwkenya.org Tel: +254 725 433036
	Kids Clubs Formed	195	
	Child-Serving Organizations Empowered	9	
	Caregivers/Service Providers Trained	169	
Blood Safety	Mobilization of Blood Donors	7,207 Units	John Paul Munene jp.munene@hwwafrica.org Tel: +254 721 455 997
Industrial Center of HOPE	Training in Vocational and Entrepreneurial Skills	189	Fridah Mcharo fmaghuwa@yahoo.com Tel: +254 722 653501
	Children reached through Community Services	1,624	
	Training in Psychosocial Support	78	

HOPE worldwide GLOBAL SUMMIT 2008 *continued from page 2*

At the end of the Summit, it became clear there is need to increase our efforts on the following areas:

- **The plight of the poor:** more than half the global population live on less than \$2 per day.
- **Connecting to people on a heart basis:** being compassionate and sensitive to the plight of the less fortunate as Jesus was.
- **Developing innovative approaches:** complex challenges defy simple solutions and typically require new and innovative approaches.
- **Creating lasting solutions:** building partnerships, engaging local leaders and leveraging available resources to develop integrated solutions to the underlying problems of poverty.

At the end of the Summit, I had resolved to continue helping the poor. I am glad to be part of a community dedicated to changing the lives of the world's neediest people. I know that each night, children in Kenya's poorest communities pray that tomorrow will bring a better day for them and their families. HOPE worldwide Kenya - and you and I - have a unique privilege of answering those prayers.



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