

U N F F

The Unforgotten

Providing clean food and water, shelter, schooling and a future for mothers and children living in extreme poverty.



Annual Report 2016



Aid for Child Wastepickers

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Executive Summary

The Unforgotten Fund (UNFF), founded in 2007, provides clean food and water, shelter, schooling and a future for **waste pickers**, particularly women and children, living in, or near, trash-dumps. At end of 2016, we had active programs at the dumpsites in Lusaka (Zambia), Freetown (Sierra Leone), and Pune (India).

In 2016, The Unforgotten substantially increased its programs, and provided services to many more disadvantaged women and children living in extreme poverty. We continue to make a small contribution towards the fulfillment of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, namely those to increase enrollment in primary school, increase access to safe drinking water, empower women, and increase the income of those living in extreme poverty. Our primary focus remains helping those who survive as waste pickers in the landfills of developing countries.

Having expanded our reach to three different countries on a very small budget, our current goals are to strengthen, manage, and grow our existing programs. To achieve these goals we have recruited additional volunteers, board members, and staff in the field.

We remain committed to delivering aid at minimal overhead costs and directing all donor funds to the field. Our charity remains managed and governed in the US by an active volunteer Board of Directors. All paid staff are deployed to the field, which allows us to direct donor funds toward program services.

Financial

Donations

In fiscal year 2016, thanks to the generous support of donors, we raised \$69,094 US for our charity programs. More than half of the funds, \$39,707, were raised through the federal employees' Combined Federal Campaign and state campaigns. The remainder (\$29,387) was direct support from individual donors.

Expenses

In fiscal year 2016, The Unforgotten directed \$63,992 toward program expenses. Much of that funding (\$26,019) was used to support the education of waste picker children. Additionally funded programs and expenses are as follows:

- \$3,321 constructed a school in Sierra Leone
- \$8,297 alleviated hunger, primarily through school meal programs
- \$9,273 assisted women with financial and business endeavors via microloans and vocational training
- \$17,082 paid for staff salaries, project related travel, information technology and legal expenses

India

In 2016, The Unforgotten Fund (UNFF) spent \$4,500 towards the education of children of waste pickers in Pune, India. We continued working in the waste picker slums of Rajiv Gandhi Nagar and Panmala Vasahat. We used these funds to enroll the daughters in primary school and provided them with extra tutoring before and after school. The goal of the program was to break the cycle of poverty—to provide the children with earning potential in other careers—to enable them to leave waste picking.

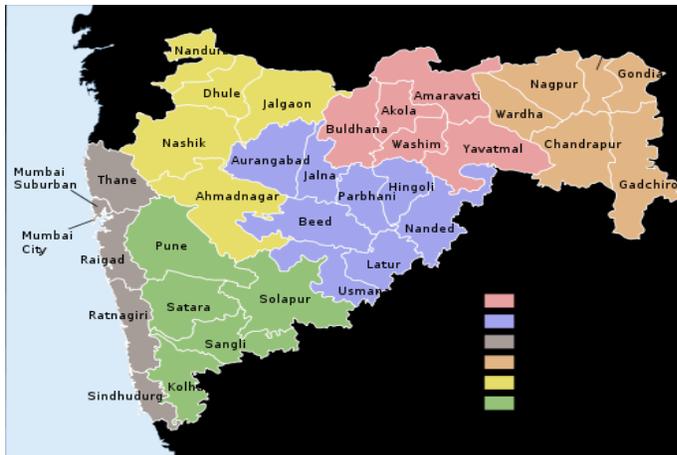
Status of Waste Pickers in India and Pune

There are an estimated 1,500,000 (15 lakh) waste pickers in India, or about 1% of the population. Maharashtra state has more than 300,000 (3 lakh) waste pickers, with nearly 9,000 of them living in the city of Pune.

Waste pickers in Pune are almost exclusively Dalits, of the 'untouchable' castes, more specifically the Mahar (including Mahars who have converted to Buddhism after 1956 and are now called Neo-Buddhists) and the Matang castes. They rank the lowest within the urban occupational hierarchy even within the informal sector. The total population of such workers in Pune is estimated to be over 9,000, of which waste pickers constitute 66 percent. The proportion of women in the sector is 73 percent.

Working Conditions of Waste Pickers

- 75% walk for more than five hours-- many walk up to 10 km (6 miles) a day with loads of up to 40 kgs (80 lbs)
- 50% work 9 to 12 hours daily. The average daily earning is 150 Rs (\$2 to \$3 US).



India Project Location

UNFF project sites in India are in the state of Maharashtra, in the city of Pune. Pune has grown rapidly in the last few decades. Its total population is more than 4 million and about 25%-- that is more than 1 million-- live in urban slums. Slums are overcrowded, dense areas and consist primarily of displaced people who were escaping famines in rural areas, in search of ways to earn a living. Most of the population living in slums migrated 25 to 30 years ago. The living conditions of slums are quite unhygienic due to lack of proper housing, sewer, medical, and other basic services.

Site Selection

The UNFF field staff selected two waste picker slums in Pune in which to work: Panmala Vasahat and Rajiv Gandhi Nagar on Sinhgad Road. Both slums are inhabited by waste picker mothers and their daughters. These slum areas were selected with the assistance of Kagad Kach Patra Kashtakari Panchayat (KKPKP), the Pune waste picker union. Panmala Vasahat is about 800 households and approximately 4,000 in population and Rajiv Gandhi Nagar is about 300 households and 1,500 in population.

Beneficiaries Selection

In order to identify who would receive services from UNFF, the field staff interviewed and collected data on the inhabitants of the waste picker slums. Data collected is socio-demographic information on potential aid recipients, including age, income, education, literacy level, time spent wastepicking, where the family migrated from, and information on other family members. UNFF identified the 100 neediest girls to enroll in school, and created a waitlist of other girls to enroll should resources become available. It costs The Unforgotten \$25 per month to support a child's education.

Program Accomplishments



Ms. Sweety Sonawane, teacher

Girls' schooling

We are pleased to report that as of December 2016, The Unforgotten has already succeeded in enrolling 130 girls in school. The girls are also receiving extra tutoring outside of school, enabling them to succeed. The girls have been enrolled in nearby schools: Sane Guruji Primary School and Nandadip English Medium School. All girls have stopped waste picking and are attending school regularly. UNFF field staff regularly check on the girls and visit with school officials.

Self Help Group Formation

As of December 2016, The UNFF has facilitated the creation of 3 Self Help Groups (SHG) in the waste picker slums. Each SHG is made up of 10 mothers who are waste pickers and has nominated a president and treasurer. UNFF helped the groups open bank accounts at the Bank of Maharashtra, which is a bank that caters to the needs of aid recipients receiving microloans. In order to make a withdrawal from the account, the president, treasurer and UNFF project manager must sign. Dining For Women, DFW, (<http://diningforwomen.org>) grant funds have been wired directly into these SHG accounts, giving aid recipients a sense of ownership and responsibility in the success of the program. In the second year of the grant, two more SHGs will be created.



Unforgotten field staff (Shilpa and Priya) visiting with Sane Guruji Primary School principal Mangalu Kamle

Skills Training

Each SHG was allowed to choose what vocational training they would prefer to learn. Many of the women expressed a desire to learn tailoring so UNFF arranged for the women to attend a tailoring course from August to October. The three-month "basic tailoring course" was conducted at the Panmala Community Center and was provided by the Indian government's Human Resource Development Ministry's Jan Shikshan Sansthan Agency. DFW grant funds were used to pay for the supplies and instructors. Each of the women completed the course successfully where they learned basic tailoring

techniques, including how to take measurements, stitch clothes for infants, make dresses for girls, and create simple blouses for ladies. At the end of the course, an evaluation was done by the agency and each woman received a certificate of completion.

Microlending/Income Generation

Each of the women in the Self Help Groups was given an initial loan of \$100 over a 10 month period (which ended in December 2016). The groups decided they would have to pay \$110 back into the account. Before anyone could take a loan, each had to submit a business plan. Some of the women went into tailoring while other women chose other business ideas (such as selling plants, selling jewelry, selling garlands, and cutting iron).

Twelve of the women decided to continue learning more tailoring skills and took an advanced tailoring



course for two months. Some of them used their loans to buy sewing machines and have now started to make an earning from the vocation.



Variety of colorful dresses stitched by trainees

Of the 3 SHGs, one has been very successful. Each woman in that group has already repaid their loan, and will be taking a larger loan in the coming year. Women have increased their income to about 200 to 250 Rs per day (\$4 US). Success has been mixed in the other two SHGs, with some still in the process of repaying their loan.

Most of the women in the SHGs still wastepick periodically to supplement their income. This is actually as we expected, because women can quickly earn money, albeit in small amounts from waste picking. Learning a new skill often takes years of training. It is easier to positively impact the lives of the children; encouraging the mothers to take a chance and try something new usually takes more time.

Partnerships and Stakeholders

Building partnerships and reaching out to stakeholders are very critical in project implementation. We work closely with KKKPK union of waste pickers in Pune. KKKPK has worked for more than 20 years to empower the waste picker community by demanding their rights of employment, safety, and security.



This partnership has been mutually beneficial for identifying beneficiaries, doing small research projects, photo documentation, and implementing charitable activities. When practical we partner with other

Government or Non-Government agencies including schools and educational institutions.

UN Millennium Development Goals (MDG) Supported by Pune UNFF Program

MDG 1: Eradicating extreme poverty,

MDG 2: Attaining universal primary education,

MDG 3: Promoting gender equality and empowering women

Measuring Program Success

We will be working with about 10% of the population in these slum communities. We will be reaching about 100 families. Since the average family size is five persons, directly and indirectly we will connect with about 500 individuals.

Measuring Program Success – Targets for Mothers

Program Objective	Description of objective	Measuring success	Objective met?
Income generation	Increase each mother's income to \$2 per day, by means other than waste picking.	We have a target of 50% of women meeting this goal in two years. And our goal is to have 90% of our sponsored women meeting that income target in 5 years.	Yes. 20 out of 30 women i.e. 66% that we supported through microloan have increased income to \$3 per day.
Loan repayment	Initially, each woman will be given a small loan of Rs 5000 (\$100 US). Those that are successful in repaying the smaller loan, will be given larger loans (up to Rs 25,000 or \$500 US).	Our goal is to have 75% of the mothers paying back the small loan within the first six months. Our goal is to have 75% of the larger loans repaid in two years (by the end of the DFW grant period).	Initially, 30 women received a small loan of Rs 5,000 (\$100 US), and given ten months to repay that loan. 18 out of 30 women i.e. 60% of the mothers repaid back the small loan within the first ten months.

Measuring Program Success – Targets for Girls

Program Objective	Description of objective	Measuring success	Objective met?
Grade advancement	Sponsored girls should be receiving good report cards, passing their school exams, and progressing to higher grade levels.	We have a target of 90% of all our sponsored girls advancing to the next grade.	14 out of 19 sponsored girls i.e. 73% of them advanced to the next grade.
End to wastepicking	Field teams will visit the sponsored families at their homes and visit the dump sites to ensure that girls are attending school and not working at the trash dumps.	We have a target of 90% of all our sponsored girls to cease wastepicking and fully concentrate on school.	Yes, in fact 100% of our sponsored girls have ceased wastepicking and are devoted students.
Regular attendance	We will check with the girls' teachers to monitor their attendance.	We have a target of each child missing no more than 15 days per school	Yes, our sponsored girls have been regularly attending school.

Program Objective	Description of objective	Measuring success year.	Objective met?
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Personal Stories

In the picture we see Maina, age 30 with her kids. Maina is in our Self Help Group. She stays in Panmala Vasahat with her husband, two daughters and one son. She and her husband have worked as waste pickers for 5 years. They have been assigned a particular society area for door to door garbage collection.



As it was difficult to manage expenses with their earnings, she started selling some goods and accessories on a wooden stand. She used to earn Rs 100 (\$1.50) per day with that. She became a member of our SHG and received Rs 5,000 (\$100) microloan. It helped her as a capital investment to purchase the accessories in large quantity as well as to get some fancy items. Maina is now able to sell more and earn about Rs 200-250 (\$4) per day.



Sangita, age 34, lives in Panmala Vasahat with her husband, one son and one daughter. She worked as waste picker while her husband ran a small iron cutting workshop. Sangita became a member of our SHG and received a Rs 5,000 (\$100) microloan. She wanted to support her husband in the business. Using the loan, she bought the iron cutting machine that they were previously renting. Sunita's family is now able to save the rent money and take on more work, resulting in an extra Rs 500 (\$8) per day.



Mohini, 8 years old, lost her parents at a young age and resides with her paternal Aunt Anita in Panmala Vasahat. Anita is a widow and struggled to provide for herself, her son, and Mohini as a waste picker. Anita became a member of our SHG who has received a Rs 5,000 (\$100) microloan. Using the loan Anita started making and selling brooms to earn Rs 100 (\$1.50) per day. We are supporting Mohini for her school fees. She has successfully passed through grade 2 and is now studying in grade 3.

Challenges

Work has paused in Rajiv Gandhi Nagar as the community received an eviction notice from the local government. We are considering options to re-engage in Rajiv Gandhi Nagar, including partnering with Rotary International, hiring another teacher (\$2,400 per year), and coordinating with the government.

Feedback from Aid Recipients

The women receiving services from The Unforgotten are all thankful to the project. Women have expressed their gratitude below:

Anita Kamble, SHG member says, “Microloans help us to get some extra earning in spite of the fact that I am not educated. And the most helpful thing is educational support for the girl that releases our burden to some extent.”

Usha Bagade says, “Because of the support received we try to do something that could help us earn more money which is always necessary. And because we will again get the support we are motivated to repay the loans.”

Sierra Leone

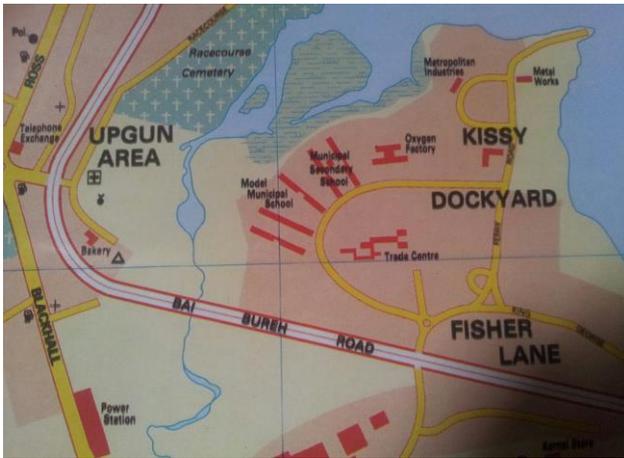
The Unforgotten Fund (UNFF) Sierra Leone Country Office was first registered with the Department of Social Welfare, Gender, and Children’s Affairs in November 2013 and commenced operation in January 2014. The mission of the program is to improve the lives of the unemployed, undernourished children and their mothers, who live in dumpsites or inhabit the neighboring dwellings (slum areas). The UNFF Sierra Leone Chapter specifically targets “waste pickers” working at the Kissy Dockyard and Kolleh Town dumpsites.

To accomplish the mission, the program consists of four main components:

- 1) an education program which includes a bridge tutoring program, future enrollment in private school, and homework tutoring;
- 2) a microloan component that involves business training classes for the mothers and startup capital for them to create small businesses;
- 3) a nutrition program that includes the preparation and providing of two meals a day for the girls in the bridge tutoring program and one meal for their mothers and other family members; and
- 4) a clean and safe drinking water as well as a hygiene program to the communities.

Site Selection

The program is designed to benefit the people of the Kissy Dockyards and Kolleh Town by giving the girls a chance at an education and by providing their mothers a way to earn a sustainable income, helping to decrease their dependence on waste picking at the dumpsites.



Map of the Kissy Dockyard



Map of KingTom

Status of Waste Pickers in Sierra Leone

Sierra Leone over the past few years has made great strides towards economic recovery; however, it is still recovering from the effects of the brutal 11-year civil war. The war was extremely detrimental to the country's economy and infrastructure, leaving over 50,000 people dead and displacing more than 2 million people. During the war there was a mass migration of people from the provinces seeking refuge in Freetown. After the end of the devastating civil war, many of these displaced people chose to stay in the city in order to seek a better life. Currently, Sierra Leone suffers from a massive unemployment rate of around 70%. This affects all genders and age groups; however, it disproportionately affects women and youth. Due to an increasing population and lack of employment, Freetown has seen a tremendous growth of slum areas. Currently about 60% of the city resident's live in slum areas and suffer from a lack of access to clean drinking water and proper sanitation.

Working and Living Conditions of Waste Pickers

The most vulnerable living situations in these slums occur in the dumpsites. Diseases are common with flooding sewers and the discarding of human waste and toxic chemicals at the dumpsite. Waste pickers survive by salvaging reusable or recyclable materials thrown away by others from the dumpsite. They then must sell those items in order to earn money to make a living. The housing situation is deplorable; many live in one-room houses constructed of thin metal sheets that provide little protection from the outside elements (e.g. weather, security, and toxic emissions from burning trash in the dumpsites). In addition, these homes lack access to proper toilets, running water, and electricity. Many families without an income resort to waste picking in the dumpsites; however, the little income they earn each day is not enough to sustain their families. The children are most affected by the conditions at the dumpsite and face economic exploitation, forcing many into child labor rather than attend school.

UNFF Sierra Leone was created to address the needs of these children and their mothers who live in the slums neighboring Kissy Dockyards and Kollah Town dumpsites. UNFF works towards the UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) -- to promote sustainable development in the poorest areas. In each dumpsite, there are over 1,800 settlers. UNFF Sierra Leone intends to reach at least 14% of the population, approximately 250 individuals, in each of the dumpsites.



Children waste picking at the dumpsite.

Project Staff

Sierra Leone Country Directors: Aminata Alharazim and Madina Alharazim

Field Project Manager: Huratulai Bah leads the fieldwork in Sierra Leone. As the Project Manager, Ms. Bah is also responsible for carefully monitoring each girl's school attendance and curriculum progress. She holds bi-weekly meetings with each mother to discuss school performance. She develops and maintains relationships with the waste picking communities and school administrators.

Field Project Assistant: Mabinty Michaella Sesay assists the Project Manager and tracks progress and the overall impact on target beneficiaries.

Field Outreach Coordinator: Abu Bakarr Sesay liaises with the public on behalf of UNFF and implements projects. In addition, he works closely with local authorities, the national government, the country team, international organizations, and NGOs to advocate for humanitarianism.

Bridge School Tutors: Francis Sesay and Matu Jusu tutor pupils at Kissy Dockyard and Kolleh Town Community in King Tom, respectively.

Cooks: Kadiatu Kargbo and Francess Barlay nourish beneficiaries at Kissy and King Tom, respectively.

Beneficiaries

In order to identify and sponsor the most disadvantaged children and their mothers, UNFF staff made several visits to the Kissy and King Tom dumpsites. Each mother and daughter selected possessed the following criteria: 1) live in or near the dumpsites, 2) of primary school age (between the ages of five and twelve) and have never attended school (girls only), and 3) earn less than \$1 per day from waste picking.

For each mother and daughter willing to participate, UNFF interviewed and collected the following data: 1) first and last name, 2) age, 3) health history, 4) level of education, 5) number of children (mothers only), 6) daily income generated from waste-picking (individual vs. family), 7) employment history (mothers only), and 8) number of siblings and family members also living at the dumpsite.

Program Accomplishments

From February 2016 thru June 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$2,300 for the relocation and repairs to the new KingTom Bridge school. An additional \$1,081 paid for to rent the school until MONTH 2018.

Student Education and Extra Circular Activities The “Aid For Trash Dump Children” Program is also designed to teach our girls that education includes more than learning academic subjects in a classroom setting. With the FOSL grant received, we expanded our program to include extracurricular activities to nurture and cultivate learning experiences for our girls.

A Student Recognition Awards Ceremony was held on January 8, 2016, at the Sulaimania School (also known as “Bottom School”). The purpose of the awards ceremony was to recognize the girls that are doing well in both the primary school and bridge school and thank the parents, the Chiefs and Leaders at the Kissy and KingTom communities that have been very instrumental in the success of the program. We recognized the thirteen (13) girls that graduated from the Unforgotten SL bridge school with a “Certificate of Completion”. Also, “Certificates of Achievement” were awarded to the girls based on their academic performance in the following areas: Greatest Overall Achievement, Highest Marks in Class, Best Attendance, Citizenship Skills and Work Habits, Reading, and Number Sense. The event was featured on the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Corporation to highlight the accomplishments of the girls.



Girl's Schooling

In 2014, UNFF Sierra Leone built two new Bridge Schools in the dumpsites of King Tom and Kissy Dockyard. The UNFF program pays for tuition, provides homework help, and tutoring for young girls ages five to eight years old.

Partnership and Stakeholders

The Unforgotten Sierra Leone has been working closely with community elders in both dumpsite locations and has developed close partnerships with governmental institutions and agencies

responsible for children, such as the Ministry of Social Welfare Gender and Children's Affairs and Freetown City Council.

UNFF has also built partnerships with other NGOs, such as Aid Sierra Leone Business Development service, Africa Rib Group, Comforti Community Aid Children Organization and the Millennium Development Ambassadors in Sierra Leone. UNFF has established close working relationship with these partners in order to aid the effectiveness of our programs.

Program Timeline

Below is the timeline that describes how and when we reached our most important goals.

Timeline with Project goals/tasks			
Year	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3
2013	Registered the organization with institutions responsible for children.	Find the most vulnerable girls in slum areas.	Do thorough cross check with community elders to identify the right people.
2014	<p>Find buildings at King Tom and Kissy for the project where tutoring session will be held.</p> <p>Prepare their uniforms and all the materials needed to start the project. Find business and skills training organizations to train the supported mothers.</p> <p>Ebola crisis put a stop to the advancement of the project.</p>	<p>Prepare the list of girls to be supported. Open school at King Tom and after two (2) month open the school at Kissy for tutoring session.</p> <p>Basic business profile and skills training plans documented from all sponsored mothers.</p>	<p>Design a uniform style for the girls.</p> <p>Make arrangements for the enrollment of girls into primary schools.</p>

Personal Stories

Mary William who is one of the beneficiaries lives in the King Tom dumpsite and has 5 children. She is very thankful for the program. For a very long time she has struggled to feed her children and find a reasonable place to live because of her low earnings. For now, the burden of feeding her household has been lifted off of her shoulders. She is now able to use her earning to find a suitable living situation. As a result of UNFF Sierra Leone, she no longer lives in the dumpsite. She now rents a single room where she and her kids now live.



Mary Williams in front of where used to live with her children.



Thanks to UNFF Sierra Leone, Mammy Fatmata, an old woman and her granddaughter, can now go to bed with something in their stomachs. Before the intervention of UNFF Sierra Leone, she and her

granddaughter used to go to bed on empty stomachs. Now, they have enough to eat and her granddaughter has been relieved of excessive work waste picking from the dumpsite. Now, she spends her days in school and she is one of the potential girls that will be enrolling in the school system this academic year.

Challenges

One of the greatest challenges we are faced with is getting the girls out of the dumpsite completely. The difficulty stems from the fact that their mothers and siblings are still waste picking in order to make ends meet for the entire family. Waste picking is their only form of generating income and sustaining their current lives. But if the mothers are engaged in other endeavors like income generating businesses and engaged in a skills training program, rather than waste-picking, we will witness more success in removing the girls from the dumpsites, completely.

The women and children are very appreciative of the program especially in the area of educational aid given to them, which was the least in their scale of preference. Previously they did not see education as a way out. The mothers saw their daughters as a helping hand in waste-picking. The more hands in waste-picking, the more the families earning would increase. The mothers have now begun to see the importance of education. They would like to see their daughters leave the dumpsite and find another means of survival rather than waste-picking.

Another significant challenge the organization is facing is the Bridge School accommodations for the girls to conduct tutoring lessons. UNFF Sierra Leone is looking into the possibility of acquiring land to purchase and build a suitable building structure that will help us reach our efforts in obtaining the Millennium Development Goals in Sierra Leone.

Goals for 2017

Zambia

The Unforgotten Fund (UNFF) Zambia Chapter commenced operations in 2010. The mission of the chapter is to improve the lives of the unemployed, undernourished children and their mothers, who live in dumpsites or inhabit the neighboring dwellings (slum areas). The UNFF Zambia Chapter specifically targets waste pickers living in the Chingwere District as well as several orphanages throughout Zambia. UNFF aids these vulnerable groups with:

- An education program, which includes enrollment in the Mapalo Trust School.
- A microloan component that involves business-training classes for the mothers and startup capital for them to create small businesses.
- A nutrition program that includes the preparation of two meals a day for the children in the education program and one meal for their mothers and other family members.
- Capital water projects to provide clean and safe drinking water to communities, particularly orphanages.

Status of Waste Pickers in Zambia

68% of Zambians live below the national poverty line and unemployment is widespread. Due to its dependence on the mining industry, the Zambian economy suffered greatly from the 2009 economic depression. Furthermore, the HIV epidemic, while in decline in Zambia, still has an estimated prevalence rate of 13.5% among adults.

These socio-economic conditions affect all genders and age groups, but they disproportionately affect women and youth. Many disenfranchised families turn to waste picking at dump sites as a source of employment (in recycling) and, dangerously, for food.

Working and Living Conditions of Waste Pickers

The working and living conditions of waste pickers are unhygienic and dangerous. At dumpsites waste pickers are often exposed to raw sewage and toxic chemicals while they scavenge recyclable materials to sell and food to eat. This exposure can cause disease and injury. Families that rely on waste picking are impoverished, malnourished, and vulnerable. Malnutrition is an underlying factor in over half of childhood deaths. Many children who eat food from the dumpsites suffer diarrheal diseases, which can cause death.

Housing is another danger in at the dumpsites in Zambia. One-room houses are often poorly constructed and lack access to toilets, running water, or electricity. Overall these conditions are dreadful. Childhood mortality is very high; and malnourishment and truancy has a major impact on the physical, cognitive, and emotional development of the surviving children.

Site Selection

The UNFF program in Zambia is designed to benefit the people of the Chingwere District by giving the children an education and by providing their mothers a way to earn a sustainable income, decreasing their dependence on waste picking at the dumpsites.



Project Staff

Project Manager, Rebecca Machiya, leads the UNFF team in Zambia, along with field coordinator, Kangwa Chewe (pictured).

Beneficiaries Selection

The Unforgotten began providing aid to vulnerable mothers and children in Chingwere in 2010 to mothers and children that were surviving as waste pickers. UNFF was able to identify these families after partnering with Bwafwano, a community-based organization that had been in the area for over six years.

In 2014, the Lusungu Children's Home in Chingola, near the northern border with Congo, was selected as the beneficiary of a capital water project. Mercy Kids, another Non-Governmental Organization active in Zambia, brought the UNFF's attention to Lusungu Children's Home's years of dedication to sheltering at risk children.

Country Office Accomplishments

Education Program

The education program is principally focused on the U.N.'s Millennium goal to achieve universal primary education. In 5 years, the education program has grown from 6 to now 30 children fully enrolled in primary school. These children are supported with school tuition fees, school supplies, and meals. The success of the program relies on several key components:

- The school-feeding program, which was started due to the high incidence of children fainting and begging from other children. Providing meals helps the children concentrate and perform in school while alleviating the financial burden on the families.
- Tuition costs are covered for enrolled children. Additionally, UNFF pays for extra tutoring to help the children who are struggling in class. This has enabled them to keep up with their counterparts.
- A family meals program provides each beneficiary family with 25kg of maize meal on a monthly basis. This program has helped alleviate food shortages in homes where mothers struggle to provide their children a single meal per day.

Additionally, a scholarship fund was founded so that children who graduated from primary school and matriculated to junior high can continue their education. In 2016, UNFF proudly supported 2 graduates with many more to come!

Women's Empowerment

The program is designed to enable families to become self-sufficient. To facilitate this process, the mothers are empowered to become self-reliant through microloans and business training.

At the suggestion of the women, UNFF is in the process of implementing a long-term agriculture project. In 2014, UNFF purchased a 50m x 20m plot of land to be cultivated and maintained by the women. The plans for this land include erecting a pigsty and a chicken run. Pork and poultry products are highly lucrative in Zambia. Eventually the women will rear a minimum of 200 chickens at a time as well as maintain one male pig and three female pigs, which will reproduce piglets for sale. The rest of the land will be used for growing vegetables and other produce that the women can eat as well as sell at for profit in local markets. Our farming consultant is Mr. Shawa, an Agriculture specialist who is employed by the Zambian Ministry of Agriculture. Since 2015, Mr. Shawa has trained the women in agriculture.

Even with the assistance, the women have developed a self-help attitude. They have raised a "rainy day" fund for times of difficulty. Initially, the goal was to help pay for funerals and health issues, but it has grown and is a major source of support for the women's families. From their

own resources the women each contribute 10 Zambian Kwacha, K10 (\$1) a month. Through their own savings the women have been able to accomplish several things including:

- Buying school uniforms for their children. In the past UNFF had purchased uniforms for the children.
- Purchasing cooking utensils to be used for the school feeding program where the mothers themselves cook for their children. At the onset of the project, UNFF had purchased these items.
- Provided for health and funeral expenses faced by members of the group.

UNFF strives to empower a self-reliant attitude amongst the women, which will last indefinitely. The women benefit from taking on these responsibilities and taking care of their own families.

Challenges

UNFF Zambia has several challenges in accomplishing its charter.

- An unexpected pregnancy disrupted the enrollment of a student, so UNFF is partnering with the family to support the young mother and her child and allow her to re-enroll in school next year.
- Removing families completely from the dumpsite is difficult. The dumpsites offer an immediate means of income, so the UNFF must continue to advocate the benefits of education. This will also require a generation of successful graduates from the program.
- There is a long waiting list of children to be enrolled. The UNFF has budgetary constraints and is unable to take on board every needy child and family.
- Weaning children and families off aid completely is a major challenge. The U.N. Millennium Goal only extends through primary school, and these children need and want to attend secondary school and eventually college. The UNFF must partner with other NGOs as well as succeed in enabling the women to pay for the children's secondary schooling.

Partnerships and Stakeholders

The UNFF Zambia Chapter works with several local partners, including:

- Ministry of Agriculture
- Ministry of Community Development
- Kabanana Orphanage
- Lusungu Children's Home
- Bwafwano organization

Personal Stories



Beatrice

Beatrice Mwangala has two children in the UNFF program, Imakando Stenge and Mwangala Stenge. She is married with seven children, five of whom are now going to school. Her husband is not formally employed and usually digs latrine pits for neighbors for about \$20USD, which he splits with a partner. In a good month he manages to dig about 3 latrines, so money is tight. In fact, they have been completely unable to send their youngest child to school due to lack of funds.

Beatrice Mwangala and her family have been on the UNFF program since March 2011. Previously they lived in a house made out of plastics, which was continuously infested with rats and mosquitoes. Inside the house they had made a demarcation for the parents bedroom and the rest of the family slept in the other room. During the rainy season the family would spend sleepless nights putting buckets/dishes in leaking areas. The children continuously suffered from colds and diarrhea, and the family was never able to provide three meals a day.

Family House before sponsorship



Toilet/Bathroom



Imakando and Mwangala used to spend most of their time in the dumpsite area where they would pick items of value like toys as well as food stuffs, which they would take home for the family to cook and consume. Stomach upsets and diarrhea were common.

*Mwangala**Imakando*

After an assessment UNFF picked this family as one of its beneficiaries. Mwangala and Imakando were enrolled in a private school and UNFF began providing a 25kg bag of maize meal every month to the family. Furthermore, Beatrice received entrepreneurship training and a K300 loan (\$60 USD). After receiving this loan, Beatrice put a stall outside her home and started selling vegetables and charcoal. With this business she was able to earn K10 (\$2) a day. This income, along with the monthly maize meal, is a tremendous contribution to the well-being of the family.

*The first vegetable stall*

Beatrice eventually upgraded her outside stall to a small grocery shop.

Beatrice has done well and managed to repay back approximately 70% of her loan. Today Beatrice is a happy mother who plans to expand her business in her next loan cycle. She wants to order reed mats, rice and fish from Mongu for resell in Lusaka. She has managed to send her son to Mapalo Trust School to redo his Grade 9 and hopes to send her other children once she raises enough finances.

Goals for 2017

One of the immediate goals for UNFF Zambia is to enhance the tutoring program so that more children matriculate to secondary school. This will require hiring another staff member or volunteer to assist. Also, UNFF endeavors to expand the scholarship fund to support these students as they continue their education

Expenses in 2016 – FY 2016 Accounts Summary

Item	HQ Checking	HQ Saving	Sierra Leone	India	India- PNC	Zambia BOA	Nepal	Capital Projects	Urgent Minor Cap Projects	Scholarship	Credit Card	Total
Opening Balance	\$25,505.23	\$30,518.50	\$(72.24)	\$7,110.23	\$1,254.00	\$7,619.78	\$1,500.00	\$3,166.00	\$4,305.00	-	\$(420.00)	\$80,486.50
Opening Net Assets	\$25,505.23	\$30,518.50	\$(72.24)	\$7,110.23	\$1,254.00	\$7,619.78	\$1,500.00	\$3,166.00	\$4,305.00	-	\$420.00	\$81,326.50
Expenses	\$14,886.65	-	\$28,355.82	-	\$4,500.00	\$7,790.00	-	\$8,035.00	-	-	\$424.00	\$63,991.47
Payments to Accounts Payable	\$16.69	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$16.69
Donations	\$54,353.05	-	\$5,690.00	\$3,077.70	\$100.00	-	-	\$5,000.00	-	\$873.00	-	\$69,093.75
Interest Earned	-	\$9.19	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$9.19
Transfer Out to UNFF Accounts	\$42,158.00	-	-	\$10,187.93	-	\$3,745.00	-	-	\$400	-	-	\$56,490.93
Transfer In from UNFF Accounts	\$10,187.93	-	\$25,558.00	-	\$5,000.00	\$8,000.00	-	\$3,745.00	-	\$4,000.00	-	\$56,490.93
Closing Balance	\$32,984.87	\$30,527.69	\$2,819.94	-	\$1,854.00	\$4,084.78	\$1,500.00	\$3,876.00	\$3,905.00	\$4,873.00	\$(13.00)	-
Net Assets	\$32,984.87	\$30,527.69	\$2,819.94	-	\$1,854.00	\$4,084.78	\$1,500.00	\$3,876.00	\$3,905.00	\$4,873.00	\$13.00	\$86,438.28

Expenses in 2016 – FY 2016 Expenses by Country and Category (with liabilities)

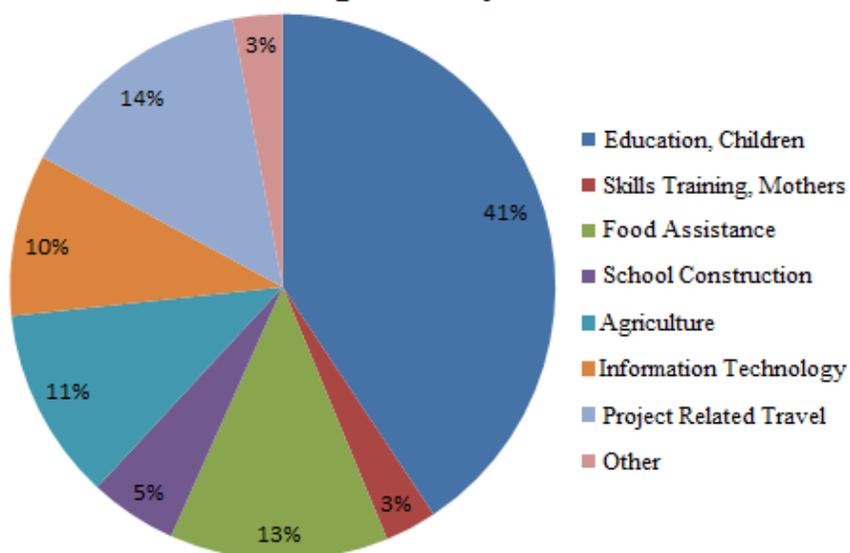
Country	Education, Children	Mothers' Programs- Skills Training	Food Assistance	Capital Projects- School Construction	Capital Projects – Agriculture	Information Technology	Project Related Travel	Licenses and Permits	UN Charities	Postage and Delivery	Bank Charges	Total
India	\$4,500.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$4,500.00
Zambia	\$3,425.00	-	\$3,675.00	-	\$600.00	-	-	-	-	-	\$90.00	\$7,790.00
Sierra Leone	\$16,605.06	\$1,973.00	\$4,622.00	\$2,121.00	-	\$2,883.76	-	-	-	-	\$151.00	\$28,355.82
Capital Projects-major	-	-	-	\$1,200.00	\$6,700.00	-	-	-	-	-	\$135.00	\$8,035.00
Capital Projects-minor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HQ Credit Card	-	-	-	-	-	\$424.00	-	-	-	-	-	\$424.00
HQ Checking	\$1,488.33	-	-	-	-	\$2,827.50	\$9,063.44	\$1,300.86	\$45.00	\$158.09	\$3.43	\$14,886.65
Total	\$26,018.39	\$1,973.00	\$8,297.00	\$3,321.00	\$7,300.00	\$6,135.26	\$9,063.44	\$1,300.86	\$45.00	\$158.09	\$379.43	\$63,991.47

In 2016 the focus of UNFF funds were on education and food assistance. There were no capital projects for water.

Expenses in 2016

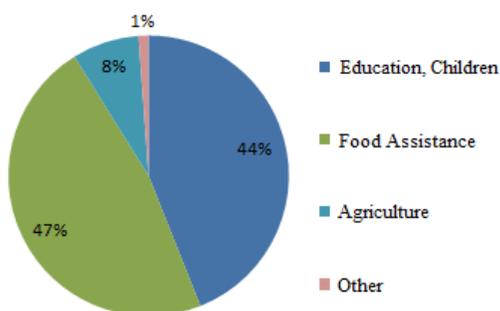
In 2016 UNFF spent 41%, \$26,019, to fund children’s education in India, Sierra Leone, and Zambia. Ensuring that the students received at least two meals a day and the families involved received at least one meal a day was the second UNFF funded expense. **Approximately XX meals were prepared for XX participants in Sierra Leone and Zambia for \$8,297.** Maintaining Zambia’s agriculture program and information technology across the organization were the next highest funded projects. Travel related costs were \$9,064. Other costs, including licenses and permits, legal fees, supporting UN charities, shipping fees, and bank charges equated to 3% of the annual funds.

UNFF 2016 Program Expenses

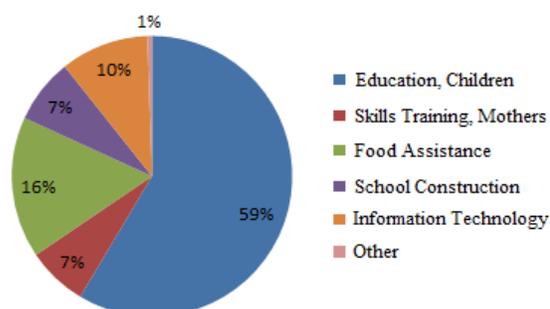


India’s 2016 funds (\$4,500) were fully devoted to the children’s education. In Zambia and Sierra Leone, children’s education and food assistance were the primary goals. Zambia focused on setting up and maintaining the agricultural plot, while Sierra Leone **focused on for** the mothers’ skill development. Sierra Leone constructed a new school and increased the information technology system.

Zambia 2016 Program Expenses



Sierra Leone 2016 Program Expenses



For More Information

For more information on The Unforgotten Fund (UNFF), please contact our Executive Director, Mr. Amit Kapadia at amit.kapadia@unforgotten.org. To subscribe to our newsletter please visit our website www.unforgotten.org Please like us on www.facebook.com/unforgottenfund and follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/unforgottenfund

Ways to Donate

Following the “Donate” links on the UNFF website, <http://unforgotten.org/>.

Federal Employees can make donations via the Combined Federal Campaign, <https://www.opm.gov/combined-federal-campaign/find-local-campaigns/locator/>. If you have comments or questions, please contact the Office of CFC at cfc@opm.gov.

Amazon shoppers can select The Unforgotten Incorporated via AmazonSmile, smile.amazon.com, as their charity. Amazon Smile will donate a percentage from eligible purchases directly to the UNFF. Remember all log-ins for charitable considerations must be logged into with smile.amazon.com.

Immediate and need-based fundraising campaigns, such as disaster relief, are posted on the UNFF website and Facebook account, <https://www.facebook.com/unforgottenfund>.

2016 The Unforgotten Directory

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Schedule of Human Health and Welfare Services for “The Unforgotten”

Foreign Country: Zambia

Location	Dates of Service	Description of Service, Benefit, Assistance, or Program Activity	Number of Beneficiaries
Lusaka, Zambia	Start: January 2014. Service provided 5 days per week, 52 weeks per year, and continues to present.	<p><u>Aid for Trash Dump Children.</u> Since January 2014, “The Unforgotten” has been providing financial support to children to attend primary school, in the city of Lusaka, in the country of Zambia. These children were previously not attending school and instead were living on a landfill, looking through the waste for food to eat and items to sell, earning about \$0.50 per day. “The Unforgotten” enrolled them in school, provided them with uniforms, school supplies, and extra tutoring. “The Unforgotten” also provides microloans and business training to their mothers, enabling them to start their own businesses, so that the families can become more self-sufficient in the long run. As of August 2016, 30 children and 24 mothers are participating in the program.</p> <p><u>School fees:</u> On January 1, 2014, The Unforgotten paid \$1,849 for the school fees for 28 children, for the first term of 2014 (Jan to April 2014) with a check payable to Mapalo Trust School. The Unforgotten paid \$1798 for the school fees of 28 children on April 11, 2014, with a check made payable to Mapalo</p>	30 children and 24 mothers are living on the Chingwere landfill in Lusaka, Zambia

		<p>Trust School for the second term. For the third term, The Unforgotten paid \$1,530 for 28 supported children. The Unforgotten paid \$635 on September 16 and paid \$895 on September 22, 2014.</p> <p>In January 2015, the Unforgotten paid \$1897 for the first term school fees of 28 children. In April, The Unforgotten paid \$1600 to the Mapalo Trust School for the second term. For the third term school fees, the Unforgotten paid \$1600 in September 2015.</p> <p>In December 2015, 2 children qualified to go to Junior Secondary school. We continue to support the school fees of those 2 students (\$75/each). On Jan 1, 2016 The Unforgotten paid \$75 to the Ministry of Education and on Jan 12, 2016 The Unforgotten paid \$75 to the Ministry of Education.</p> <p>In January 2016, The Unforgotten added more children to the program, and paid \$1,600 to Mapalo Trust School, for the first term school fees of 30 children (strong Dollar/weaker Kwacha). In April 2016, The Unforgotten paid \$1,600 for Second term fees. In September 2016, The Unforgotten paid \$1,600 for third term school fees, with a check payable to Mapalo Trust School. At the end of this year, 3 more children will sit for exams for</p>	
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		<p>Junior Secondary school.</p> <p><u>School supplies:</u></p> <p>In May 2016, The Unforgotten paid \$383 for new uniforms for the children (check written to “Freedom Way Fabric”).</p> <p><u>Tutoring/monitoring/training:</u> “The Unforgotten” spends \$975 per quarter providing tutoring, monitoring and training for the children and mothers.</p> <p>Tutoring is also provided by “Ten Stars Academy”. On May 23, 2016, The Unforgotten paid \$170 for holiday tutoring to “Ten Stars Academy”.</p> <p><u>Meal supplements:</u> “The Unforgotten” also provides weekly meal supplements to the families, so the children do not go hungry. These meal supplements are bags of “Mealie Meal” purchased from “Spar”, “Global Church Grocery”, “Top Supermarket”, and “Shower of Blessings”.</p> <p>In 2014, The Unforgotten paid \$749 from Jan to April 2014 and, \$1351 from May to September on meal supplements for the families.</p> <p>In 2015, The Unforgotten spent \$3,500 for meal supplements for the sponsored families, by spending \$291 per month with checks made payable to Spar”, “Global Church</p>	
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		<p>Grocery”, “Top Supermarket”, and “Shower of Blessings” for Mealie Meal.</p> <p>In 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$2,400 for meal supplements for the sponsored families, by spending \$200 per month with checks made payable to Spar”, “Global Church Grocery”, “Top Supermarket”, and “Shower of Blessings” for Mealie Meal.</p> <p>The Unforgotten also has a school feeding program, whereby the children are provided lunches. The Unforgotten spent \$1,270 to purchase food for the lunch meals for the children from Jan to April 2014. From May to Sept 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$545 to purchase meal supplies. The Unforgotten paid \$94 from Jan to April 2014, and \$331 from May to September 2014 to compensate the supported mothers for their labor to cook the meals for the children.</p> <p>In 2015, the Unforgotten paid \$150 monthly for school feedings by check made payable to Mapalo Trust School for school lunches for the 30 children in the program.</p> <p>In 2016, the Unforgotten paid \$150 monthly for school feedings by check made payable to Mapalo Trust School for school lunches for the 30 children in the program.</p> <p>The students and mothers will</p>	
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		receive aid throughout all of 2016.	
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Schedule of Human Health and Welfare Services for “The Unforgotten”

Foreign Country: Zambia (continued)

Location	Dates of Service	Description of Service, Benefit, Assistance, or Program Activity	Number of Beneficiaries
Lusungu Children’s Home, Chingola, Zambia	Start: April 2015. Continuing daily. Service is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year, and continues to present.	<u>Water for Children’s Home.</u> In April 2015, the Unforgotten funded and oversaw the drilling of a borehole for Lusungu Children’s Home in Chingola for \$2,000. The plumbing, connecting the well to the residential building, was completed over the summer for an additional \$3,500. Now the orphanage, which shelters 95 children, has a much-needed reliable, safe, and cheap source of water.	95 orphaned children with HIV/AIDs sheltered in the Lusungu Children’s Home in Chingola.

Schedule of Human Health and Welfare Services for “The Unforgotten”

Foreign Country: Zambia (continued)

Location	Dates of Service	Description of Service, Benefit, Assistance, or Program Activity	Number of Beneficiaries
Chingwere, Zambia	Start: November 2014. Continuing daily. Service is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year, and continues to present.	<u>Agricultural Project:</u> In pursuing the goals of empowerment and self-sufficiency, the Unforgotten purchased arable land for the women to raise chickens and pigs and cultivate, both to provide for their families and sell excess meat, eggs and produce. Improvements to the property include exterior walls to protect the plot of land, a chicken coup, pigsty, and water drainage/irrigation. In November 2014, the Unforgotten purchased land for the agricultural	30 children and 24 mothers are living on the Chingwere landfill in Lusaka, Zambia

		<p>project for \$6,000. In December 2014, the Unforgotten spent \$2,400 to build shelters on the plot. In September 2015, The Unforgotten spent \$1,500 to drill a borehole on the Ag plot.</p> <p>In March 2016, the construction of the piggery on the plot was completed at a cost of \$3,500. Sows will be purchased so that the women can raise pigs for sale. The women planted crops in the late spring that will soon be harvested.</p>	
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Schedule of human health and welfare services for the Unforgotten

Foreign Country: India

Location	Dates of Service	Description of Service, Benefit, Assistance, or Program Activity	Number of Beneficiaries
<p>Pune, India(state of Maharashtra). In the slums of Panmala Vasahat and Rajiv Gandhi Nagar.</p>	<p>Start: January 2014. Service provided 5 days per week, 52 weeks per year, and continues to present.</p>	<p><u>Aid for Waste Pickers</u>. Since January 2014, “The Unforgotten” has been providing financial support to children (girls) to attend primary school, in the city of Pune, in the country of India, in the slums of Panmala Vasahat and Rajiv Gandhi Nagar. Since January 2014, “The Unforgotten” has also been providing financial support to their mothers to learn skills so they can start their own businesses.</p> <p>The mothers and children are presently working as waste pickers, where they survive by looking through the City’s waste for food to eat and items to sell, earning about \$0.50 per day. “The Unforgotten” enrolled the children in school, and paid their school fees and provides them with uniforms, school supplies, and extra</p>	<p>130 girls, and 30 mothers surviving as waste pickers</p>

		<p>tutoring. “The Unforgotten” also provides microloans and business training to their mothers, enabling them to start their own businesses, so that the families can become more self-sufficient in the long run. As of September 2016, there are 130 children and 30 mothers in the program.</p> <p><u>Skills Training/microloans.</u> From January to March 2014, The Unforgotten dispersed \$822 in microloans to 10 women in Self Help Group # 1 from Panmala Vasahat. From April to June 2014, The Unforgotten dispersed \$1,644 in microloans to 20 women from Self Help Groups #2 and #3 from Panmala Vasahat. From April to June 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$103 for business supplies such as cloth for stitching scarves.</p> <p><u>School fees and tutoring:</u> From July to Sept 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$2910 for tutoring fees for 15 girl children from Rajiv Gandhi Nagar and 18 girls from Panmala Vasahat for the new academic year, and \$1398 for school fees for 36 girl children from Rajiv Gandhi Nagar and 23 girls from Panmala Vasahat for the new academic year. Checks were made payable to Balvikas Mandir, Shri Ganesh, and Sane Guruji Prarthamik.</p> <p>From January through December 2015, The Unforgotten spent \$6993 on school fees and tutoring. Our program has subsequently grown to support educational expenses for 61 girl children from Rajiv Gandhi Nagar and 69 girl children from Panmala Vasahat. Checks were made payable to Balvikas Mandir,</p>	
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		<p>Shri Ganesh, and Sane Guruji Prarthamik.</p> <p>From January 2016 to September 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$7,500 on school fees and tutoring for the 61 girls from Rajiv Gandhi Nagar and 69 girls Panmala Vasahat. Checks were made payable to Balvikas Mandir, Shri Ganesh, and Sane Guruji Prarthamik.</p> <p><u>Counseling:</u> The Unforgotten provided counseling services for the mothers, and field monitoring for the children, to ensure that all are succeeding in the program. These include weekly home visits. From January to March 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$1046 for counseling and monitoring for children and mothers. From April to June 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$1132 in counseling and monitoring for children and mothers. From July to September 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$1157 on counseling and monitoring for children and mothers. The Unforgotten spent \$780 per month from October 2014 to March 2015, and \$970 per month from April 2015 through September 2015 to deliver these program services.</p>	
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Schedule of Human Health and Welfare Services for the Unforgotten

Foreign Country: Sierra Leone

Location	Dates of Service	Description of Service, Benefit, Assistance, or Program Activity	Number of Beneficiaries
Sierra Leone, Freetown, Western Urban Region	Start: January 2014. Service provided 5 days per week, 52 weeks per year, and continues to present.	<p>The Unforgotten registered with Sierra Leone’s Department of Social Welfare, Gender, and Children’s Affairs in November 2013 and commenced operation in January 2014. The mission of the program is to improve the lives of the unemployed, undernourished children and their mothers, who live in dumpsites or inhabit the neighboring dwellings (slum areas). The Unforgotten specifically targets “waste-pickers” working at the Kiskey Dockyard and Kolleh Town dumpsites. For the children, the Unforgotten provides tutoring in a bridge program, which prepares them for school. Once prepared, The Unforgotten enrolls the children in school and pays for their school fees. Once enrolled, the Unforgotten continues to provide tutoring as well. For the mothers, the Unforgotten provides microloans and skills training. The Unforgotten also prepares and provides two meals a day for the girls in the bridge tutoring program and one meal for their mothers and other family members. The Unforgotten also provides clean and safe drinking water as well as a hygiene program to the communities of Kiskey Dockyard and Kolleh Town.</p> <p>In January 2014, The Unforgotten paid \$217 for construction of the Kiskey school, and \$643 for construction of the King Tom school.</p> <p>In August 2014, The Unforgotten paid \$255 for an Ebola Sensitization program,</p>	73 includes mothers and their children. 10 mothers and 11 daughters at King Tom, and 10 mothers and 10 daughters at Kiskey.

		<p>which included supplies such as bleach.</p> <p>In August 2014, The Unforgotten paid \$1,392 for the registration of the top performing girls in the bridge program (6 girls) into a nearby private school.</p> <p>From January 2014 to September 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$250 per month on food supplies for our supported mothers and girls, and \$100 per month in food preparation costs.</p> <p>From January 2014 to September 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$235 per month teaching the girls basic primary school level material.</p> <p>From January 2014 to September 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$500 per month to deliver these program services.</p> <p>In June 2014, The Unforgotten spent \$345 to floodproof the schoolrooms we built.</p> <p>October 2014, Unforgotten spent \$470 on books, supplies, and stationary for the school at Kissy.</p> <p>November 2014, Unforgotten spent \$115 to re-register the charity as a CBO in Sierra Leone.</p> <p>In February 2015, Unforgotten spent \$900 to renew the lease for the KingTom Bridge school, for an additional year.</p> <p>April 2015, The Unforgotten spent \$788 on back to school expenses such as uniforms, cooking utensils.</p>	
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		<p>June 2015, spent \$191 for the Day of the African Child celebrations</p> <p>June 2015, spent \$379 for the reinforcement of the foundation at the Kissy bridge school.</p> <p>From October 2014 to September 2015 The Unforgotten spent \$600 per month on food for the sponsored children and mothers.</p> <p>From October 2014 to Sept 2015, The Unforgotten also spent \$780 per month on staff salaries and expenses to deliver these program services.</p> <p>From September 2015 to August 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$310 per month teaching the girls basic primary school level material.</p> <p>In November 2015, Unforgotten spent \$115 to re-register the charity as a CBO in Sierra Leone.</p> <p>From October 2015 to April 2015, The Unforgotten spent \$800 per month on food supplies for our supported mothers and girls. From April 2015 to August 2016, The Unforgotten reduced expenditures to \$250 per month, by limiting food supplies to 20 girls enrolled in Unforgotten bridge schools (KingTom and Kissy) and nearby private schools.</p> <p>In December 2015, The Unforgotten paid \$1,376 to re-register the top performing girls in the bridge program (6 girls) into a nearby private school. \$405 was spent on school expenses, such as uniforms,</p>	
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		<p>supplies, and books.</p> <p>In January 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$743 on private school education costs (including Parent-Teacher Association Meetings, school spirit events, and extra-curricular activities) and teaching the girls basic primary school level material.</p> <p>In February 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$174 on books, supplies, and stationary for the girls at the Kissy and KingTom Bridge schools .</p> <p>In February 2016, Unforgotten spent \$1,081 to rent the KingTom Bridge school, for three years.</p> <p>From February 2016 thru June 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$2,300 for the relocation and to perform construction repairs to the new KingTom bridge school.</p> <p>In June 2015, the Unforgotten spent \$44 for the Day of the African Child celebrations.</p> <p>From October 2015 to Sept 2016, The Unforgotten spent \$830 per month on staff salaries and expenses to deliver these program services.</p>	
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