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12 HEALTH AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Walls and roofs can host insect vectors carrying Chagas and leishmaniasis.

Windows, doors, and eaves can be entry points for vector-borne diseases such as malaria and dengue fever.

Lack of ventilation can increase incidence of many airborne diseases, such as tuberculosis, and compound the effects of dusts and pollutants, such as those from indoor stoves using solid fuels.

Direct contact with waste water, or indirect contact through contaminated water supplies or through animals and insects, is a common source of diarrheal diseases, hepatitis, and many of the Neglected Tropical Diseases.

Food stored in unhygienic environments can host life-threatening bacteria and

mold, and lead to rodent-borne illnesses.

Dirt floors carry parasites, bacteria, and viruses that cause diarrhea, hepatitis, typhoid fever, and Neglected Tropical Diseases such as trachoma.

ARCHIVE GLOBAL IS THE ONLY ORGANIZATION TO DATE THAT ADDRESSES THE DUAL BURDENS OF POOR HEALTH AND POOR HOUSING TO COMBAT DISEASE WORLDWIDE.

Photo: Sarah Ruel-Bergeron

3_MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER

I started ARCHIVE Global in 2006, eager to inform the world about the dual and interrelated burdens of poor housing and poor health. In the process I have learned a great deal about running a successful nonprofit. Though we've hit some bumps along the road, I am excited about what ARCHIVE accomplished in the last year. For us, 2013 was a year as much about building healthy homes and communicating our mission to a broader public as it was about identifying and filling key roles in our organization. Last year we grew in ways that will ensure our success and sustainability in the future, and we still managed to find the time to draft two new projects in Bangladesh and Brazil.

With the start of the year we brought on our first Chief Operating Officer (COO), Lana Newishy. Thanks to Lana, we now have a new Strategic Plan that will inform our work for years to come. The decision to recreate a more comprehensive Strategic Plan reflects our commitment not only in the field but to our team in NYC as well. We are equally dedicated to ensuring all voices in our organization are heard and represented, including donors and beneficiaries. The Strategic Plan presents the communal values we practice and outlines our key goals and strategies.

This past year we also welcomed five new additions to our Board of Directors, securing legal, financial, and communications roles. In

addition, we secured pro bono legal counsel with a top NYC firm, Alston Bird. These roles are vital to our success by allowing us to confidently dedicate our energy to other important goals, like securing funding, advancing research, and of course delivering innovative responses to illness through adequate housing.

A major grant was received in 2013 from SELAVIP to broaden our work lowering the incidence of malaria in Cameroon. This grant will allow our project to continue on schedule and help us focus on delivering more outreach campaigns in the country.

We certainly raised the bar in 2013 and have paved the way for a prosperous 2014. Our goal is to become more than an organization but a resource and a way of thought. We want cities, communities, planners, architects, and health care professionals everywhere to employ and benefit from our research and work.

Our achievements are only possible with the commitment of our team and supporters like you. I want to thank you for reading through our 2013 Annual Report, and invite you to join our larger community and grow with us. Together we can create an innovative and truly effective health care model.

Peter Williams

04_ ABOUT ARCHIVE

VISION

A world where no person's health is made vulnerable because of the state of their home and where people are aware of the health risks associated with poor housing and understand design solutions.

MISSION

By addressing the dual burdens of poor housing and poor health, ARCHIVE works to combat disease through site-specific environmental designs. Our work aims to inform global practices concerning health reforms and housing/design strategies, particularly in our rapidly urbanizing world.

APPROACH

Providing households with the information and resources they need to be able to take simple measures to reduce health risks in their home.

Influencing decision makers at all levels to ensure that sufficient regulation and support exist to protect people from the risks associated with substandard housing.

Facilitating practical improvements to homes, including renovation of existing housing, and contributing to the design of new affordable solutions.



05_ SUSTAINABILITY

"The sustainability of our planet's future is not just about addressing everything that we make and do in our built systems, but it is also dependent on us as human beings — our way of life, our diet, how we move about the planet, what we use and consume and throw away or recycle and reuse, our activities. In this regard, ARCHIVE's focus on changing and influencing human life for a sustainable future is crucial."

-Ken Yeang, PhD; ARCHIVE Global Advisory Board



Dr. Yeang was named "the world's leading architect in ecological and passive low energy design" by CNN, and "one of the 50 people who could save the planet" by The Guardian

Delivering a sustainable healthcare model is a key pillar of our work. Housing improvement is a cost-effective long-term solution with proven health and socioeconomic benefits to individuals and communities. Our projects all deliver training and education in order to empower individuals to identify and improve unsuitable living environments.

06_ OUR WORK



07_BANGLADESH

HEALTH FROM THE GROUND UP SAVAR, DHAKA

In the district of Savar, Dhaka, there is no lack of water. Bordered by the Bongshi River and multipe inner-coastal waterways, heavy rainfall for nearly half the year leaves the area at high risk for flooding. Housing generally consists of dirt flooring, and many daily activities, including cooking, sleeping, and recreation, are held directly on the floor. The unsanitary conditions of these floors are exacerbated in wet conditions. Residents are vulnerable to an array of diseases associated with the parasites, viruses, and bacteria that thrive in unsanitary flooring, such as protozoal diarrhea, hepatitis, and typhoid fever. These diseases are particularly threatening for children under five and can lead to anemia and impaired cognitive development. Yet in a traditional Hindu community such as Savar's, we face more than just the challenge of building healthier living conditions that respond to environmental factors. We are charged with the task of communicating the need for design interventions as well as behavioral changes.



08 BANGLADESH

REPLACING A HOME'S DIRT FLOORS WITH CEMENT LEADS TO A NEARLY 50% REDUCTION IN DIARRHEAL DISEASE.*



Health from the Ground Up is a pilot flooring project that responds to the diseases typical of Savar by replacing dirt floors with cement floors.

Our project also includes training for 100 individuals in hygiene practices and in the relationship between housing and health. This pilot program will demonstrate how small investments in housing design can yield dramatic returns in health. The hope is that the results of this pilot program will convince local authorities and donors to expand funding for this project.

In 2013 we partnered with the Association of Development for Economic & Social Help (ADESH), a local Bangladeshi NGO that works to empower women in poor communities. Together we identified 50 individuals in

households that have a child under five, live in poor and destitute conditions, can prove homeownership, and are willing to participate in health and hygiene training.

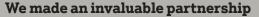




SANITATION IN MORRO VITAL BRAZIL

In the Niteroi municipality of Rio de Janeiro, ARCHIVE plans to mobilize a favela-wide "health and housing campaign," starting with the construction of modular toilet and sanitation facilities. This project will be coupled with

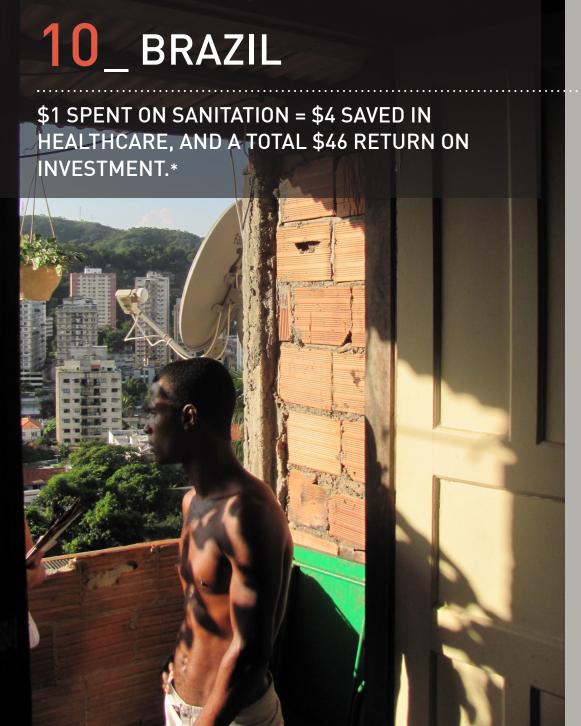
community engagement strategies to educate residents on the sanitation systems themselves, as well as the impact of poor housing, living conditions, and physical environment on health, with an emphasis on diarrheal disease.



in 2013 with Solucoes Urbanas (Urban Solutions), an architectural non-profit that renovates substandard housing with cost efficient and sustainable materials. With their help we will begin a pilot phase in Morro Vital Brazil, a favela community in Niteroi.



In 2013, the project's executive summary was drafted and the project achieved its initial funding benchmarks. It will launch in 2014.



Photos: Solucoes Urbanas *RioOnWatch. 2013

11_CAMEROON

BUILDING MALARIA PREVENTION MINKOAMÉYOS, YAOUNDÉ

In the village of Minkoaméyos, mosquitoes pose a serious threat. Eight months of heavy annual rainfall and thick, humid forests create an ideal climate for mosquitoes. Walls, typically built from natural materials such as clay and rocks, are shoddy, increasing humidity and making them easily accessible to the anopheles (malaria-carrying) mosquito. Open eaves, which are the gap between walls and the roof, are also a common entry point. The malaria burden is also exacerbated by the development of drug resistance to both medication and insecticides, as well as the high cost of treatment, which is out of reach for the majority of households. In response to the disease's growing prevalence and changing character, ARCHIVE Global is working to lower infection rates through housing interventions and health education programs in Cameroon's poorest urban communities.





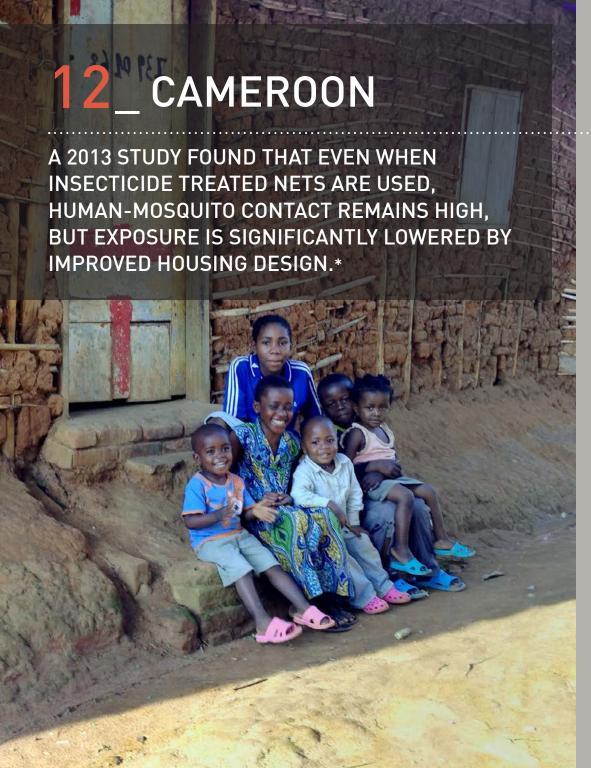
In the fight against malaria, our strategy in Cameroon incorporates designs that aim to decrease the number of mosquitoes infiltrating the Minkoaméyos community. We start at the site of malaria infection, which is typically the home during the night.

By sealing or screening eaves, screening windows and doors, and sealing holes in walls, exposure to mosquitoes can be reduced by up to 80%, as one study showed. Working with the lead researcher behind this study, Professor Steve Lindsay of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, we drafted our Cameroon housing project and began the *Building Malaria Prevention Campaign* in 2012.

In 2013 we fostered important community initiatives. By the year's end we had trained 1,144 individuals in malaria awareness and home improvements, including family heads, school teachers, and primary and secondary school children. 24 pilot houses were renovated. We also saw the completion of two community surveys: a baseline health survey and a baseline vector population survey. Our health survey asked community members general questions about their malaria knowledge and practices. A blood test



was also conducted to determine how many members of the community had malaria. We found that a staggering 80% of children in Minkoaméyos tested positive for malaria. The ongoing vector survey will be used to determine the risk of mosquitoes in the home before and after housing interventions are constructed.





HAITI _ 13

HEALTH AND HOUSING IN HAITI SAINT-MARC, ARTIBONITE

Haiti continues to struggle with an unwavering crisis that spans healthcare, infrastructure, sanitation, and housing. In the wake of the 2010 earthquake, ARCHIVE partnered with Fondation Esther Boucicault Stanislas (FEBS) to set a precedent for change in marginalized communities that continue to suffer from the earthquake. FEBS was founded to provide support for people living with HIV/AIDS in Haiti. These individuals living with compromised immune systems are especially vulnerable to tuberculosis (TB), which is endemic to the area. TB thrives in homes that are poorly ventilated, overcrowded, and rich with moisture. For these individuals, a healthy home can be the difference between life and death.

14_ HAITI

IN THE 6 MONTHS FOLLOWING THE HAITI EARTHQUAKE, TUBERCULOSIS RATES INCREASED BY 500%, LARGELY DUE TO POOR LIVING CONDITIONS.*



ARCHIVE and FEBS partnered in 2010 to build a transitional living community to assist those most vulnerable to disease in the community of Bois l'Etat. The project will include housing, a health clinic, a conference and event hall, as well as a vocational school and offices for FEBS staff. The structures are designed to minimize

rates of infectious disease, particularly respiratory and waterborne, using optimal ventilation and the treatment of rainwater. Baseline and future health surveys will be compared to monitor the impact of these interventions. With this work, ARCHIVE seeks to influence future health and housing standards and to join FEBS in building a testament to hope and change in Haiti.

In 2013 we made many trips to Haiti to document the status of our work and took vital steps to advance our research. We are excited to say that the construction of a well and water treatment facility were completed in partnership with the organization Healing Waters International, while the clinic, conference center, and offices are nearing completion. A scientific advisory group from UC Berkeley, the Regional Tuberculosis Center in Nepal, and from University College



London joined our Haiti team as well. With their help, we saw the completion of our research proposal. The project in its entirety, including the construction of three housing blocks, is on schedule to be completed by the end of 2014.

15_ UNITED KINGDOM

ARCHIVE UK LONDON

In London's public housing blocks in the boroughs of Brent and Newham, many walls are black with mold, ceilings peel away, and children suffer from chronic illness. The boroughs have unusually high rates of tuberculosis (TB), making London the TB capital of the West. Especially vulnerable are young children and the elderly. Immigrant communities in these boroughs are also disproportionately affected by TB as they are largely unaware of TB risk factors and available resources. There is a dual housing and health crisis infecting the city that remains largely unnoticed by the nation and international community.



16_ UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON HAS THE HIGHEST RATES OF TUBERCULOSIS IN WESTERN EUROPE, AND THE MULTI-DRUG RESISTANT FORM CURRENTLY COSTS £50,000-£100,000 PER PATIENT OVER TWO YEARS.*





For the people of Brent and Newham suffering from TB, ARCHIVE works to advocate for a more immediate and comprehensive government response to the housing crisis. Working with the community, local organizations,

and the National Health Service (NHS), we provide awareness and empower residents to document their own housing conditions. We believe that standing in solidarity is essential for this community to obtain government and social support. In fact, our awareness campaigns were so successful that when the 2012 Olympic Games were held in London, we were asked to suspend our outreach work as to not attract negative attention. In that time we decided to focus our work on a documentary photography and video campaign, Hanging in the Air, which was targeted at educating students about TB symptoms, risks, and responses. *Hanging in the Air* was exhibited on March 24, 2013, for World TB Day and is being shown in schools throughout Brent and Newham.

In 2013 our work in the UK, previously under ARCHIVE UK, underwent major

changes. After an ongoing relationship with a UK-based housing charity, we decided to merge our collective efforts. Our awareness campaigns were absorbed into their organization, allowing us to grow our network and response efforts to combat TB. In the years to come, together we will begin designing and implementing strategies to combat London's housing crisis.



17_UNITED STATES

FOR A RESILIENT ROCKAWAY (FARROC) COMPETITION QUEENS, NEW YORK CITY

Once a beautiful beach front with luxury hotels, summer cottages, and mansions, the Rockaways have suffered from blight and economic hardship since the 1930s. When Hurricane Sandy devastated these low-lying coastal communities in November of 2012, the need to rethink these localities became all the more evident.



18 UNITED STATES

A COMMUNITY DESIGNED FOR EXERCISE CAN PREVENT: 90% OF TYPE 2 DIABETES, 50% OF HEART DISEASE, 50% OF SITE-SPECIFIC CANCERS, AND 50% OF STROKE DEATHS.*



FOR A RESILIENT ROCKAWAY

In the summer of 2013, ARCHIVE collaborated on a submission to the For A Resilient Rockaway (FAR ROC) Design Competition. The competition sought to redesign the Arverne East neighborhood of the Rockaway Peninsula in the wake of Hurricane

Sandy. The design focused on storm resilience and the concern for rising water levels, along with a positive energy profile and a robust implementation of the Active Design Guidelines, published by New York City's Department of Design and Construction in partnership with the American Institute of Architects. These guidelines are design principles that have been proven to reverse the incidence of diabetes, heart disease, site-specific cancers, and stroke. The design produced for the FAR ROC competition includes abundant walkways and pathways that seamlessly integrate with surrounding developments. In combination with mixed use development, the plan further supports a walkable neighborhood, promoting social inclusion along with mental and physical health.



Proposal Team:

Atelier Ten: Environmental Design
ARCHIVE Global: Public Health Policy

ARUP: Infrastructure Engineering, Master Planning, Hydrology & MEP Engineering

DXA Studio: Architecture

Robert Silman Associates: Structural Engineering

Patrick Cullina Horticultural Design + Consulting: Landscape Design

*Journal of Applied Physiology. 2005

ARCHIVE IN NUMBERS



21 full-time jobs created 80+ residents will receive new housing

residents will benefit from a new community center

residents trained in health/housing strategies

and design professionals participated in Open Innovation Campaign

residents will receive access to clean water

residents gained improved access to basic necessities through the construction of a road



50 individuals participated in our workshops

130+ hours of workshops involving health and housing awareness were conducted

students (and counting) viewed Hanging in the Air, an educational video on tuberculosis

reached through community engagement, focus groups, and presentations

Londoners read our publications regarding health and housing



10 full-time jobs created 120+ residents received improved homes

residents were trained in "malariaproof" housing

Cameroonians listened to our first radio show on how poor housing causes disease transmission



YORK

CITY

80+ New Yorkers signed up to support us in combating mosquitorelated diseases

115 shared in our holiday gathering

attended our Earth Day event

attended our events to help us "Design the Crap Out of



1,961 Photo updates from



5 London





160+ hours spent on Skype with the field





20 EVENTS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ENSIA LIVE

In April of 2013, ENSIA Live and the Institute on the Environment at the University of Minnesota invited ARCHIVE's Director, Peter Williams, to be the grand finale speaker. Hundreds attended the presentation, and the video has since been featured in numerous other media outlets.

MINNESOTA PUBLIC RADIO

In conjunction with ENSIA Live, Peter Williams was invited to discuss ARCHIVE's mission on Minnesota Public Radio, which has more than one million listeners each week, the largest audience of any regional public radio network.

EARTH DAY

On Earth Day, ARCHIVE Global joined DXA Studio to raise further funds for our project in Haiti. The event took place at the SteelCase Showroom in New York City and featured live music from Haitian artist Hervé. Nearly 150 design and health professionals came together in support of ARCHIVE.

WORLD MOSQUITO DAY

Tuesday, August 20, marked the 116th World Mosquito Day. ARCHIVE Global used this opportunity to host an awareness event in Herald Square to educate New Yorkers about mosquito-borne illnesses and how the built environment can directly combat these diseases. We engaged with hundreds of people who were enthusiastic to join our larger community. Thanks again to all of you!

COMMONWEALTH CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

Peter Williams presented the work and mission of ARCHIVE at the Commonwealth Club of California in September. He spoke of the experiences that lead him to start his own non-profit, both as a child in Jamaica and as a successful architect.

WORLD HABITAT DAY

Much like our World Mosquito Day awareness event, for World Habitat Day we took over Herald Square to inform New Yorkers about the day and to remind









them that so many people around the world continue to live without adequate shelter and basic necessities. We asked New Yorkers to consider their own living situations and imagine what it would be like to live without clean water or sanitation. Again, dozens of people expressed interest in our mission and joined our mailing list to stay involved with our work.

PEOPLE BUILDING BETTER CITIES

Our work was part of PBBC, an international traveling exhibition on design and development by Global Studio in partnership with the Center for Sustainable Urban Development at Columbia University. The exhibition opened in 12 cities, including Rio de Janeiro, Sydney, Johannesburg, Nairobi, Beijing, and New York City. Be on the look out, PBBC may be coming to a city near you!

HOLIDAY BENEFIT

We ended 2013 with a celebration of all our work throughout the year. Our holiday benefit was attended by a wide cross section of professionals, including architects, urbanists, and public health professionals, and of course our friends and families who show endless support. We presented the work for our newest project in Bangladesh and a majority of the proceeds raised from this event are going directly to our efforts there. We hope to see you all at our next event!

UNITED KINGDOM

HANGING IN THE AIR

ARCHIVE's film *Hanging in the Air*, which educates on the risks, signs, and treatment of tuberculosis, was completed and presented to 300 students at Cumberland secondary school in the London borough of Newham. The video was then edited to include an introduction, classroom scenes, and children being interviewed about what they had learned. The final video is now being shown at other schools across London.

COMEDY EVEN

For World Tuberculosis Day, ARCHIVE UK hosted its 3rd installment of No Funny Business!, a comedy event to engage the greater London community with our work. The event attracted a diverse audience of more than 150 people and stand-up comedians, and featured a presentation to spread awareness of tuberculosis in underserved London communities.

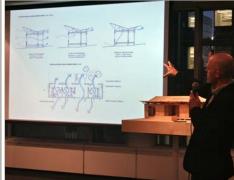
HAPPY HEALTHY HOUSEHOLDS

Working with the UK Government and NHS Brent, ARCHIVE continued its Happy Healthy Households (HHH) campaign to build awareness of the effects of damp, overcrowded, and cold housing. In 2013, we continued our photography workshop, in which contestants are asked to photograph TB in their communities.









21 TEAM SNAPSHOT



TOMMASO DALLA FAVERA

Tommaso manages ARCHIVE's advocacy efforts, as well as everything media related.

Chagas: A Tropical Disease Born in the Home



BOBBY DERIVAL

Bobby spearheaded our project in Bangladesh, connecting with local NGOs there and drafting the project's executive summary.

Dirt, Health, & Poop



JACLYN HERSH

Jaclyn is our External Relations Officer. Everything we produce, from web content to this annual report, receives her approval.

Public and Informal: Public Space for the Urban Poor



RIKSUM KAZ

Acting as our go-to ops guy, Riksum streamlined everything from our QuickBooks to project reporting and even our team meetings.



OLIVIA JOHNS-YOS

Olivia dedicated endless hours this year to further our research in Haiti.

Prescribing A New Approach: Designing an End to TB/HIV Co-Infection



MINDY MEYERS

Mindy completed several grant applications in record time. She was the lead on our successful SELAVIP grant for furthering our work in Cameroon.



MARIA NICOLAOL

Maria fearlessly lead our fundraising efforts, connecting us with key donors and securing both corporate sponsorships and in-kind donations.

Housing, Health, and Happiness



The ARCHIVE Global office is an exciting place to be. These are just some of the individuals who contributed to ARCHIVE's work in 2013. When we're not changing the way people think about health and housing, you might find us indulging in local Koreatown fare.

22 SOCIAL MEDIA AND PRESS

ARCHIVE GLOBAL HAS BEEN FEATURED IN:







Mashable





theguardian



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PRESS (CONTINUED):

ArchDaily

Architect Magazine

Architect Nouvelliste

The Architect's Journal

The Architect's Newspaper

Architectural Record

Architecture Review

Architizer

Building Design

Canadian Architect

The Daily News

DWELL

EcoGuerilla

Global Health Magazine

Inhabitat

Inside Housing

The Lancet: Infectious Diseases

Malaria World

Pacific Standard

Professional Engineering

Science and Development Network

Science Speaks

TV Jamaica

World Architecture News

23_ PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS





DXA studio

ALSTON & BIRD LLP

SELAVIP

ADESH

American Institute of Architects

Building Goodness Foundation

Center for Disease Control

Columbia University in the City of New York

Doctors Without Borders

Ecole Supérieure Spéciale d'Architecture du Cameroun

Engineers Without Borders

Ernst & Young

Fondation Esther Boucicault Stanislas

Gerner Kronick + Valcarcel, Architects, PC

Google

Haiti Water

Healing Waters International

Housing Works

International Red Cross

Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates

Malaria Consortium - Cameroon Coalition

Against Malaria

Millennium Awards Trust

National Health Service - UK

Partners in Health Haiti: Zanmi Lasanté

Patrick Cullina Horticultural Design + Consulting

Perkins + Will

Population, Health, and Environment - Ethiopia Consortium

Roll Back Malaria

Saloria Architects

Solucoes Urbanas

University College London

University of Virginia reCOVER Team

UN-Habitat

UnLtd

Vodafone Foundation

WHO

Zaha Hadid Architects

24_ FINANCIALS

REVENUE					
STARTING BALANCE	\$318,660.00				
GRANTS					
Unrestricted	\$0.00				
Restricted Total	\$164.310.00 \$164,310.00				
Iotai	φ104,510.00				
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS					
Unrestricted	\$25,456.00				
Restricted	\$0.00				
Total	\$25,456.00				
CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS					
Unrestricted	\$650.00				
Restricted	\$250.00				
Total	\$900.00				
PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS					
Unrestricted	\$0.00				
Restricted	\$0.00				
Total	\$0.00				
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED	\$26,106.00				
TOTAL RESTRICTED	\$164,560.00				
TOTAL REVENUE	\$190,666.00				
IN-KIND DONATIONS					
Unrestricted Funds	\$48,611.16				
Restricted Funds	\$31,641.00				
Total	\$80,252.16				
INVESTMENT INCOME					
Unrestricted	\$427.00				
Restricted	\$0.00				
Total	\$427.00				

\$590,005.16

TOTAL TURNOVER

EXPENSES

PROJECTS	\$342,330.00
MANAGEMENT & OPERATIONS	\$52,861.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$395,191.00

ASSETS

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115

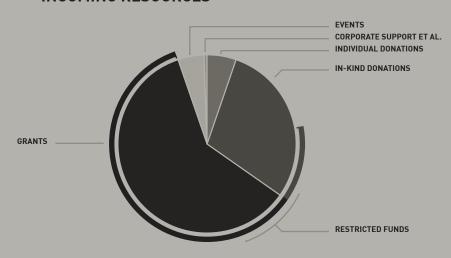
LIABILITIES

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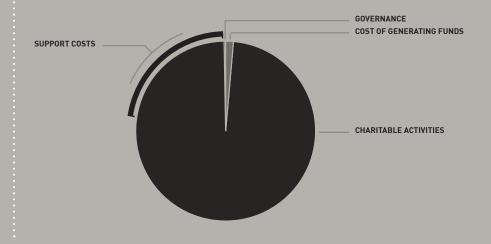
NET ASSETS

TOTAL NET ASSETS \$114,562.00

INCOMING RESOURCES



RESOURCES EXPENDED





26 MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD



The mission and the promise of ARCHIVE Global place our organization at the confluence of several disciplines -- design, health, social development -- that must function in concert to yield improvement in human health and wellbeing in both developing and developed countries. To reach its goal, the organization must meet a complex challenge: deliver projects that can deliver tangible results and serve as solid precedents for public policy and impact investment. Success requires innovative strategies in execution, reporting, and social marketing.

ARCHIVE aims for effective expenditures that produce high impact, replicable results. Increasingly, the organization has emphasized site-specific solutions that involve local design, skills, and materials, all of which have a demonstrable impact on human health and wellbeing, but also reduce construction costs and minimize future maintenance. Integral to the approach are training and education programs that empower project beneficiaries as agents of sustained change. But the most critical demand is to demonstrate clear returns in the form of decreased health Rigorous health surveillance methodologies and programs that chart changes in the incidence of disease are central to quantifying return on investment. Reduced disease translates directly to decreased health care costs and indirectly to a more vital and productive population.

Consonant with these objectives, ARCHIVE has embraced the need to bring together health professionals with designers, architects, and urban planners in an effort to build a lower cost, higher impact preventive health care model that encompasses the social and environmental determinants of health. Establishing the architecture and planning paradigm essential to improving health requires greater participation in design and health forums in both academic and professional settings, along with media and visual materials that tell ARCHIVE's story to ever-widening audiences.

As ARCHIVE takes on more projects, supporters, and funding, the Board of Directors has moved to expand its size and range. The addition of several new members this year has brought the organization enhanced legal, financial, and communications expertise.

We look forward to another exciting year of growth and opportunity, and invite you, our generous supporters, to follow our progress.

-The ARCHIVE Global Board of Directors

