



under the sun

NEWS FROM THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

2011 ANNUAL REPORT

**“We can
do things
together
better.”**

BICYCLE AMBULANCES in Mozambique, self-help groups in India and Sri Lanka, standing for justice in a Chihuahua City public square, rebuilding homes in Haiti, learning the endangered Nuu-chah-nulth language—these are some of the ways the Anglican Church of Canada walks with and learns from global communities how to best work together for a more just, healthy and peaceful world. Community to community: this is the service The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) offers to Canadian Anglicans through its ministry of sustainable development and humanitarian response.

At its best, PWRDF is a ministry of outflowing compassion and justice for the vulnerable and suffering peoples our global partners serve, enabling them to improve their own lives and communities. It is an international ministry deeply connected to the ways we see and serve vulnerable and suffering people in our own communities in Canada. It is a ministry firmly grounded in God's love for the world. You make it possible through your faithful support of prayer, action and gifts of time, energy and money. We are deeply grateful.

We can do things together that we cannot do separately. Through 2011-2012 PWRDF has worked to focus and enhance this ministry of the whole body of Canadian Anglicans. Moving forward, PWRDF will focus its programming in the areas of preventive health, food security and microfinance, with fewer partners, in order to deepen relationships and mutual learning. The 2012-2015 strategic plan commits PWRDF to listening to Anglicans in Canadian



HIV/AIDS orphans wash up for lunch at the John Wesley Centre in South Africa PHOTO: ZAIDA BASTOS



PWRDF staff member Jose Zarate talking with partners in Mexico

PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

dioceses and parishes in order to connect your ministries of outreach with PWRDF partners' work. The PWRDF Board of Directors has clarified and simplified its governance to ensure thorough oversight of PWRDF's operations while being as flexible as possible in a rapidly changing relief and development environment.

Notably in this fiscal year, PWRDF

received five-year funding of over \$10,000,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for programs in maternal and child health, and food security in Bangladesh, Burundi, Mozambique, Tanzania and South Africa. We ask for your continuing financial support to provide PWRDF's \$2.5 million share of the project money and to keep

PWRDF's stand-alone program strong.

PWRDF has supported this past year the establishment of the Anglican Alliance: Development, Relief, Advocacy which brings together those in the worldwide Anglican family of churches and agencies to work for a world free of poverty and injustice, to be a voice for the voiceless, to reconcile those in conflict, and to safeguard the earth. Nationally, PWRDF has covenanted to work closely with all of the ministries of the Anglican Church of Canada in global relations, public witness for social justice and resources for mission. We believe we can do things together better and more effectively than we can do them separately.

For a truly just, healthy and peaceful world, community to community,

+Fred

Archbishop Fred J. Hiltz
President

Adele Finney

Adele Finney
Executive Director



Communities of Change Communities of Change Communities of Change Communities of Change

Venerable Island

BY CHRISTINE HILLS

PWRDF PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM OFFICER

In March, I was part of a PWRDF delegation that included staff and volunteers travelled to India and Sri Lanka to meet with members of long time partner The Organisation for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR). With OfERR staff and support, we hoped to accompany Tamil refugees, some of whom have been living in refugee camps in the state of Tamil Nadu, India for as long as 30 years, as they returned 'home'. From the Sanskrit meaning venerable island, Sri Lanka is near yet so far. Located just 30 kms off the southern coast of India, after 30 years, for some, it is a lifetime away.

After 29 years of civil war, the Sri Lankan government declared the civil war over in May 2009. The much hoped for peace has brought renewed dreams of returning to Sri Lanka, something for which the refugees have worked and waited.

We were privileged to visit with many people in several of the refugee camps in India and Sri Lanka and the stories and frustrations are startlingly similar. The good work that is being done by OfERR in both countries is as diverse as the situations. 100,000 refugees remain in India. 17,000 children have been born in India without the birth certificates they need to return to Sri Lanka. 4,000 couples need official marriage certificates. In Sri Lanka, communities are being rebuilt and small loans are helping to ensure a stable economic base for returned refugees.



A Tamil refugee at the Pudupatti refugee camp in India is one of 100,000 who hope to return home to Sri Lanka.

PHOTO: CAROLYN VANDERLIP

In the midst of all of this are a people who have not given up hope. Through PWRDF partner OfERR, refugees and Internally Displaced People (IDPs) continue to build for their future through education, income generation and leadership development. They support each other through self help groups and a strong belief in community.

As hard as I try, I cannot pretend to know how it feels to have been born and raised in a country not my own, where I do not share the privilege of citizenship, where I am not wanted, where I live separately and am stamped 'refugee'.

As one woman phrased it, "I want to leave the stigma of 'refugee' behind and be a normal person".

Saving Lives by Pedal

Solving health care problems doesn't always involve high-tech machines, new drug cocktails, or lengthy surgeries. PWRDF has been working in rural Mozambique for three years with partner SALAMA and the Canadian International Development Agency to improve health care for pregnant mothers and children. One of the biggest problems in the area has been the long walk (often tens of kilometers) that a woman had to take when she was in labour to reach the local health clinic. The solution? Bicycle ambulances.

Over the course of the three year project, 30 bicycle ambulances were distributed to communities in the mountains of Mozambique. Each ambulance serves a community of about 2000 people and is managed by local people, who are responsible for paying the driver, doing maintenance on the ambulance, etc.

Now women are able to travel by bicycle ambulance to Mothers-in-Waiting houses



A patient going to the clinic in a bicycle ambulance provided by PWRDF.

PHOTO: ZAIDA BASTOS

(also built by PWRDF as part of this project) a day or two before their due-dates, where they can rest and prepare for the delivery. Trained health care professionals are on hand to address any obstetric complication and provide the necessary emergency care for both mother and newborn. They are also able to have their children vaccinated at the clinic, learn about proper nutrition for themselves and their newborns, and more.

All this from the push of a pedal!

Using What they Have

The problems facing farmers in Tanzania are legion. Low rainfall has led to low yields on crops. Farming is perceived to be a low status profession leading many people to abandon farming and try to find work in offices in the cities. Many farmers have stopped growing a diversity of crops to feed themselves and their communities in favor of cash crops. The population of Tanzania has grown by 400% in the last 50 years, straining the capacity of the land and water supplies. Too many trees have been cut down for firewood, leading to environmental degradation.

PWRDF has partnered with the Diocese of Masasi and the Canadian International Development Agency in a project designed to help female farmers and other vulnerable and smallholders to produce enough food to provide for their needs and their communities' needs. This project, which ran

from 2008-2011, built the capacity of local farmers, empowered women, and addressed the low social status associated with farming.

Over 16,000 farmers learned about better farming practices, pest control, how to preserve their harvests for later consumption, how to create their own fertilizer, and more. They also had the opportunity to learn from each other through exchange visits to other farming groups. The program also worked to address issues of gender equality, enabling women to have control over resources, leadership roles, and participation in decision making in their households and communities.

Stronger networks of farmers have helped to reverse some of the perception of a low social status attached to farming. Better farming practices are helping to conserve the land and water, making it possible for Tanzanians to feed themselves using the tools and resources that they already have, and



A community health worker demonstrates a new water pump in a Tanzanian village.

PHOTO: ZAIDA BASTOS

cutting their need for expensive imported food, seed, fertilizer, and pesticides. Farmers are able to grow more food with less effort and fewer inputs.



PWRDF is helping to build 200 new homes for Haitians displaced by the 2010 earthquake.

PHOTO: OULTAFILS TARMILE/LWF

More than Houses: Building a Community

Almost two years after the 2010 earthquake, hundreds of thousands of Haitians are still living in tents at Internally Displaced People (IDP) camps around the Port-au-Prince region. They are still in tents, not because there isn't money to build them new homes, but because they don't own any land on which to build houses. Before the earthquake, they were renting apartments in Port-au-Prince, and those apartment buildings were destroyed.

PWRDF is part of a project to build a new village for 200 families (about 1200 people) who are stuck in the limbo of IDP camps. The village, which will be built on land donated by the mayor of Gressiers (a community near Port-au-Prince) is being managed by the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) and supported by PWRDF and other members of the ACT Alliance—a global coalition of churches and agencies who come together to do relief and development work in 140 countries around the world, including Haiti.

The village will provide more than houses for its residents: a community centre, learning centre complete with computers, sports facilities, solar panels for green power generation, land for agriculture, a playground for children, and residents who are owners and managers of their community. The houses will be built to resist earthquakes and hurricanes. The village will operate on a

model similar to a condominium tower in Canada- residents will agree on a code of conduct, will pool resources to maintain the infrastructure, and will choose leaders to manage their community.

This model will lead to a greater involvement by the families moving in, as they take real ownership (including a small mortgage) of their new homes and community. LWF is hoping that other organizations will want to replicate this method of creating communities, and the UN and other bodies are already coming to visit and getting involved. Through projects like this, Haitians will be able to rebuild not just their homes, but their communities and livelihoods, and build them back better than they were before!

Modern Ways to Sustain an Ancient Language

The Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation currently numbers about 10,000 people—mostly living on Vancouver Island. What alarms staff at the Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation (NEDC), a PWRDF partner, is that only about 2% of the population are fluent in their own language, and most of those fluent speakers are over 65 years of age. PWRDF has been working with NEDC to fund a series of projects which aim to preserve the Nuu-chah-nulth language.

The methods of preserving and teaching this ancient language are very modern. NEDC is funding groups that are using Facebook to link speakers of Nuu-chah-nulth together, YouTube to share video of elders speaking the language, DVDs featuring pronunciation guides for the (newly) written language, and more. Nuu-chah-nulth was purely an oral language until recently, so most fluent speakers aren't literate in it.

Despite most Nuu-chah-nulth living on Vancouver Island, travel between communities can be very expensive. Using social media and the internet to link Nuu-chah-nulth speakers and learners is an attractive option that will help in the long run.

Some of the projects are linking with the local band-operated schools, community centres, and other resources to pass on Nuu-chah-nulth culture to children and their parents. Jackie Wells, a mother and also team leader of Family and Health Services at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, loves using the Potlatch book they have produced to teach her children their language. "The easy speak [anglicized phonetics] allows parents to learn with their children."

Thanks to the work of NEDC, the Nuu-chah-nulth language is being learned by new generations of its people.

Standing Together for Justice

The philosophy that PWRDF uses to undertake its work is one of partnership, accompaniment, and dignity. PWRDF works with partner agencies in the countries where it is active. Those partners are the experts on the needs of their communities, and they are the ones who drive the agenda of the projects. PWRDF offers support (financial and otherwise), but also develops deep relationships with the partner agencies and often with the people who are the beneficiaries of the work.

In Chihuahua City, Mexico, PWRDF works with the Women's Human Rights Centre (CEDEHM) to address complex issues involving women's rights, violence against women, femicide (the killing of women simply because they are women), and other human rights concerns. One important case that CEDEHM has been working on is the murder of Marisela Escobedo. She was shot in cold blood in the square across the road from the Governor's Palace in Chihuahua City while she protested the lack of justice for her own murdered daughter, Rubi. Marisela had tracked down the man who murdered her daughter and had him brought to trial. Despite his admission that he had killed Rubi, he was found innocent and released. Marisela took up a vigil in the square demanding



Staff members Simon Chambers and Jose Zarate lay a wreath at a memorial to slain women.

PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED

justice. Her demands resulted in her murder.

PWRDF's Development Coordinator Canadian Indigenous Communities & Latin America-Caribbean, Jose Zarate, and Communications Coordinator, Simon Chambers visited Chihuahua City in January 2012. They stood alongside staff from CEDEHM on the place where Marisela was murdered and held a sign which listed the number of days that the killings of Rubi and Marisela had gone without justice. It was a powerful moment for the PWRDF staff, and much appreciated by the CEDEHM staff and volunteers who were there.

This act of solidarity and accompaniment was a physical manifestation of PWRDF's philosophy, symbolic of its work around the world with communities in many kinds of need.

Rebuilding Hope through Small Loans

When the residents of Thirumalpuram, Sri Lanka settled in their new village after the tsunami, they had little hope for the future. Their country was being torn apart by civil war and natural disaster, and they had been moved from their homes to this new village. Fortunately, the Organization for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR) came to their village in 2008 to provide accompaniment and support for building the economic structure of their community.

OfERR, a PWRDF partner for decades, helped start Self-Help Groups (SHGs) in Thirumalpuram. "Other NGOs [non-governmental organizations] provided land, housing, and infrastructure," said Siveraswa Posperani, the president of one SHG, "but OfERR helped to cement the structure of civil society."

The "cement" was seed money given to groups of 12-20 women to help them start or expand businesses and support their families. Each member of the groups received a cow and a calf to provide income from the milk they produced. In addition, 50,000 rupees (\$400 Cdn) was given to each group to manage through small loans.

The women in the groups used the loans to open a grocery shop, start home gardens, cultivate rice paddies, raise chickens, and more. The 2% interest charged on loans, combined with a



J. Vasantha shows off vegetables she has grown after receiving a micro-credit loan.

PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

mandatory saving scheme (40¢ per month per member) has helped the \$800 to grow to over \$1,100.

The benefits have gone beyond building a financial cushion for members. Their children are now able to attend school. Before the SHGs started, the children were kept home to help make money for the families, who couldn't afford food let alone tuition fees. Now, thanks to the SHG loans, the parents are making enough money that the children can focus on their education and build a better future for themselves and their families.

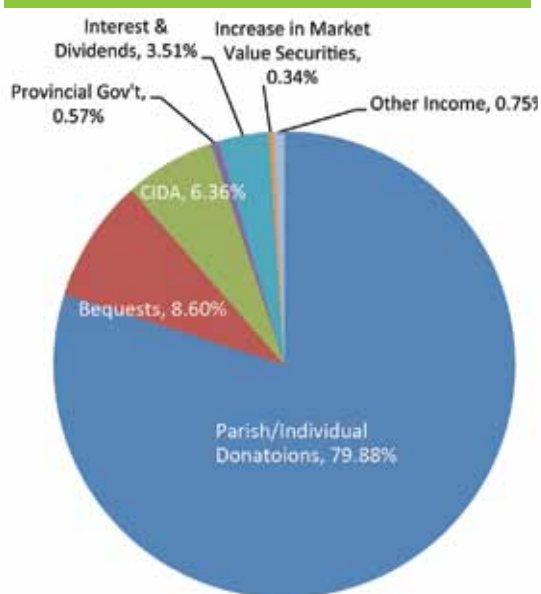
Each small micro-credit loan given out by the Self-Help Groups is building a better life and a better future for the recipient, and for the whole community of Thirumalpuram.

2011–2012 financial statements

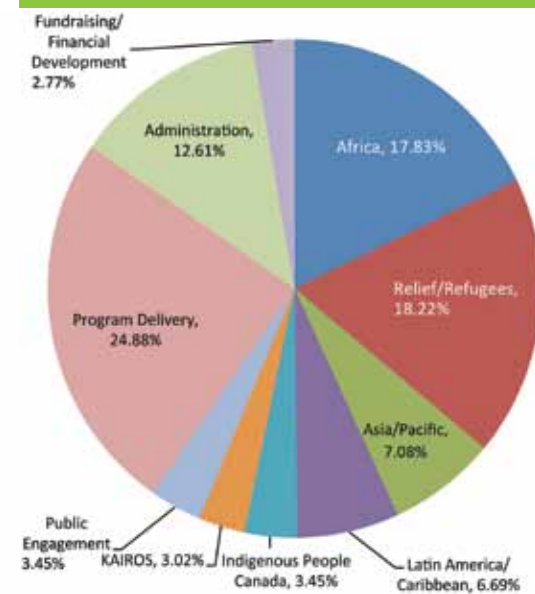
PWRDF Diocesan Contributions 2009 – 2011

DIOCESE	2011	2010	2009
Anonymous/Other	63,887	100,141	24,103
Algoma	152,527	197,339	124,472
Arctic	28,269	69,638	18,557
Athabasca	58,298	18,439	29,343
Brandon	40,775	37,148	40,046
British Columbia	347,337	388,661	235,202
Caledonia	24,666	23,500	15,844
Calgary	190,279	290,675	164,907
Central Interior	39,255	43,204	35,551
Edmonton	126,101	147,792	106,479
Fredericton	95,297	241,379	151,450
Huron	425,850	564,849	330,626
Keewatin	15,632	17,206	16,396
Kootenay	123,915	169,993	103,056
Montreal	93,871	150,332	120,655
Moosonee	17,123	22,675	21,888
E. Newfoundland/Labrador	123,363	207,179	109,537
C. Newfoundland	123,511	143,713	91,149
W. Newfoundland	80,459	118,081	84,217
New Westminster	420,493	530,774	361,464
Niagara	318,110	397,614	238,632
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	268,813	325,037	325,332
Ontario	194,594	203,569	136,859
Ottawa	387,195	466,536	305,595
Qu'Appelle	75,759	104,060	65,332
Quebec	24,510	34,799	19,464
Rupert's Land	126,674	152,008	89,267
Saskatchewan	15,316	18,813	22,856
Saskatoon	57,848	56,102	40,961
Toronto	549,100	649,851	333,300
Yukon	53,493	18,503	14,939
Grand Total at Dec 31, 2011	\$4,662,320	\$5,909,611	\$3,777,479

PWRDF Revenue Allocation



PWRDF Program Allocation



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2011 – March 31, 2012

REVENUE	Actual 11/12	% of Revenue
Parish/Individual Donations	\$3,923,295	79.88%
Bequests	422,140	8.60%
CIDA	312,119	6.36%
Provincial Gov't	27,808	0.57%
Interest and Dividends	172,363	3.51%
Increase in Market Value Securities	16,760	0.34%
Other Income	36,794	0.75%
Total Revenue	\$4,911,279	100.00%
Balance brought forward	\$810,530	
Funds Available	\$5,721,809	
EXPENSES	Actual 11/12	% of Expenses
Program		
Africa	\$825,041	17.83%
Relief/Refugees	843,151	18.22%
Asia-Pacific	327,432	7.08%
Latin America-Caribbean	309,522	6.69%
Indigenous Communities Canada	159,641	3.45%
KAIROS	139,860	3.02%
Public Engagement	159,533	3.45%
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$2,764,180	59.74%
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$879,020	19.00%
Program Occupancy Costs	222,088	4.80%
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	49,927	1.08%
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$1,151,035	24.88%
Total Program:	\$3,915,215	84.62%
Administration		
Personnel	\$374,397	8.09%
Occupancy	110,110	2.38%
Governance	59,225	1.28%
Professional Fees	33,287	0.72%
Travel	6,590	0.14%
Total Administration:	\$583,609	12.61%
Fundraising/Financial Dev't	\$127,997	2.77%
Total Expenses:	\$4,626,821	100%
Balance	\$1,094,988	
Transfer to/from Committed Projects	—	
Carried Forward	\$1,094,988	

YES! I want to support PWRDF

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The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund



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Thank you

to all Anglicans who make the work of PWRDF possible. Your ongoing generosity supports partners in Canada and around the globe as we strive to create a more just, healthy and peaceful world. Thank you also to all the diocesan and parish representatives, bishops, clergy, board members and youth who volunteer their time, energy and enthusiasm as ambassadors for PWRDF. Supporting the work of PWRDF improves the quality of daily life for vulnerable populations by promoting global justice and self-sustainability. Your commitment is transforming lives.