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Embody Hope

Young people in Mozambique laugh during a play about family planning. PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

PLEASE take 30 seconds to gaze with us at the young people from Mozambique pictured above who are watching a play on family planning. It doesn't take long for them to engage our third eyes (the eyes of our hearts), to draw us into their experience and laughter, and to establish a connection between themselves and us. They embody hope—for themselves, for their community and for us.

As Canadian Anglicans and as citizens of Canada we are connected to them in tangible, hope-filled ways that call us all to a more truly just, healthy and peaceful world. The play they are watching is provided by PWRDF partner EHALE and funded through a five-year PWRDF food security and preventive health contract with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), now merged into the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD).

PWRDF is an instrument through which Canadian Anglicans can connect their citizenship to their baptismal vow to "strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human

being." Poverty reduction is a good starting place for dignity. Participatory development is a good starting place for justice and peace. Part of the striving for all of us is to lift up the outcome of those young people's lives as a treasure of great value in local and national debates about poverty reduction. Part of the respect for all of us is to increasingly connect what happens in our communities with what happens in their community.

What PWRDF worked towards in the 2012-2013 year was deeper, broader connections with more impact in the communities where we are present through partnership. You will read inside this report stories of how we are doing that.

Partner agencies told us at the Global Roundtable to let people know how we work with them, because it's different than with their other partners. PWRDF is a small enough organization to connect personally and flexibly with partners. We are small enough to fit staff expertise, language and passion with the needs, styles and capacities of partners. We are ready to take the risk of deeper relationships with fewer partners,

to mutually release local innovation and embed local ownership, both so necessary to sustainability.

The three CIDA (now known as DFATD) contracts—grown from \$1.2M/year in 2010 to \$2M/year in 2013—have certainly expanded our impact in their first year, and challenged us to organize internally and in the field to meet the demands of responsible and effective program delivery. PWRDF now has three field officers in Bangladesh, South Africa/Tanzania and Burundi.

Thank you, to PWRDF partners within the Anglican Church of Canada: to General Synod colleagues, to volunteer diocesan and parish coordinators, to parish and diocesan treasurers, editors and bishops, and to each of you who make the effort to connect with PWRDF and help keep us strong.

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Archbishop Fred Hiltz
Primate

Adele Finney
Executive Director



'PWRDF is the lens through which Canadian Anglicans look at the world.'

—National Anglican Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald

Deepening partnerships

In 2012, PWRDF focused a lot of attention on deepening its partnerships with its volunteers in Canada and with the agencies with whom PWRDF works around the world. Three major gatherings helped to build these partnerships: two Regional Meetings and a Global Roundtable.

Every second year, PWRDF holds regional meetings in different dioceses which are hosted by the local diocesan representative and a team of volunteers. This year's meetings, held in Pasadena, Newfoundland and Regina, Saskatchewan, focused on a number of issues: effective advocacy, meeting and learning from a PWRDF international partner; and networking among the volunteers (who include diocesan and parish representatives, youth council members, and more!)

"The greatest gift of the Regional Meetings is that it allows



Lina Barrio

PWRDF staff and diocesan representatives to learn about the mission and outreach of the Church

in other areas of Canada and the overseas work of PWRDF," said Suzanne Rumsey, PWRDF's Public Engagement Program Coordinator after the conclusion of the meetings. "Getting together is vital when our volunteers are spread across so large a country as Canada."

The Global Roundtable, held in Toronto, gathered staff from PWRDF partner agencies around the world, members of the Board of Directors, Youth Council, as well as PWRDF staff members with the goal of positioning PWRDF as an effective,

informed and responsive Canadian Anglican development and relief agency. It marked the closing of 3 years of consultations with partners in four roundtables held in Africa, Latin America, Asia-Pacific, and with Canadian Indigenous Peoples.

International partners gave feedback on how PWRDF can deepen its partnership with their agencies, including stronger advocacy—which needs to be anchored in relationship to peoples in grassroots communities— and a greater involvement of partners in the creation of PWRDF's next strategic plan.

National Aboriginal Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald, who facilitated the Roundtable, summed up the importance of PWRDF to Canadian Anglicans as they come to understand its global partners: "PWRDF is the lens through which Canadian Anglicans look at the world."

Connections program links Canadians and overseas partners

PWRDF launched a new program in 2012 called Connections. According to Carolyn Vanderlip, the program's coordinator, "PWRDF Connections will enable Canadian Anglicans and PWRDF partners to experience more, different and closer connections to their mutual ministry and work through PWRDF partners' programs and projects."

These closer connections have already begun to sprout through three projects this year:

- Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver raised over \$13,000 in a campaign to provide 1300 mosquito nets for PWRDF's health program in Mozambique. "The project was felt to be realistic, had concrete characteristics, would be ideal for the Children's Ministry as an education initiative and also for the congregation at Christ Church Cathedral," wrote Dr. Jack Forbes (a campaign organizer at the cathedral). "We loved the idea and a \$10 donation could secure the purchase of



Entertaining people waiting for HIV tests in El Salvador.

PHOTO: GLEN MITCHELL

a treated net and the support services."

- PWRDF has provided a grant to Fundación Cristosal, which is implementing a human rights and community development program in El Salvador to strengthen community organization and social coordination and provide legal assistance and education in human rights issues. This project grew out of a connection with the Cristosal Base Community, an active group in St Mary's Kerrisdale and in St Paul's Cathedral in London Ontario, which has been animating conversations about issues in El Salvador and encouraging financial support for Fundación

Cristosal for years.

- PWRDF has come together with National Anglican Indigenous Bishop Mark MacDonald and a group of parishes across Canada to provide water to 10 houses in the First Nations community of Pikangikum, Ontario. "The Pikangikum water project is an exciting and worthwhile adventure. It gives a group of concerned Anglican churches and individuals the opportunity to partner with a First Nation community on an urgent issue of water accessibility," said Bishop MacDonald. "We hope that this will be a pilot project to show ways that other partnerships can be developed with other communities."

Where did PWRDF respond to disasters in 2012-2013?

PWRDF was founded in 1959 as a disaster relief agency, and continues to respond to natural and human-caused disasters around the world, including:

- **East Africa Drought Relief: \$740,000** in Somalia, Kenya, and Ethiopia, including the Dadaab and Kakuma refugee camps
- **\$100,000 in Sudan and South Sudan** in response to conflict and crisis
- **\$425,000** for agriculture and construction of a model village in **Haiti**
- **\$200,000** for relief work in **Japan** after the tsunami
- **\$91,000** for relief work in **Canada** (Slave Lake and Kingcome Inlet)
- **\$77,000** in other disaster relief work around the world



Expanding our reach through the Canadian Foodgrains Bank

In 2012-2013, PWRDF, through its membership in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, was able to be active in even more places around the world. We were involved in helping people to have enough food for today and the future in:

- **The Democratic Republic of the Congo**
- **Guatemala**
- **Afghanistan**
- **South Africa**
- **Syria**
- **Pakistan**
- **Haiti**

The National Youth Project: Right to water

BY BRIANNA LOCKE

Every two years about 800 young members of the Anglican Church of Canada and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) gather for an event called CLAY (Canadian Lutheran and Anglican Youth). It is four days full of fun, music, worship and inspirational speakers. At the end of the CLAY event, the young people are charged with going home to their church communities to participate in the National Youth Project (NYP).

The National Youth Project is an initiative put forward by the partnership between the ELCIC Program Committee for Youth Ministry and PWRDF's justgenera-



Youth lead a "Right to Water" event on Parliament Hill.

PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

tion.ca program. The NYP that was launched at the 2012 CLAY event is titled "Right to Water". It is an education, solidarity and fundraising project to support water issues in Indigenous Communities across Canada.

The first phase of the project is designed to help youth groups and youth leaders understand the struggle to access clean water on many of Canada's reserves. Through a series of Bible studies and a variety of hands-on activities, youth will learn the importance of water to our everyday lives and the injustices that are going on within our own borders.

There are many factors that contribute to the current state of indigenous communities in Canada. The situation will require many hands to begin the healing process. We recognize and strive to make meaningful and heartfelt connections and relationships with our indigenous brothers and sisters in

order to create lasting and impactful change.

The second phase of the National Youth Project will look towards fundraising plans that will allow youth groups and churches to help with the ongoing financial issues and creating practical solutions for clean and accessible water.

If you are interested in learning more about this project and would like to join the cause, please visit justgeneration.ca/resources/national-youth-project/ for more information and for activity links on how you, your youth, and your parish community can join the pledge to assure that all Canadians have the right to water.

PWRDF's three pillars

PWRDF's development work takes place in countries around the world with partner agencies who know the local context and needs, as well as what can be done to address those needs. The projects can take a variety of forms, but most of them address the three pillars of PWRDF's development strategy: **food security, health care, or micro-credit**.

Food security—making sure people have access to enough healthy food for the long-term (either by growing it or having enough money to purchase it)—is the first pillar. It all starts with food. In Cuba, PWRDF works with the Centro Cristiano de Reflexión y Diálogo (CCRD) to address the food deficit in their country. They work with the government to change the agricultural system, with farmers to introduce ecological and organic cultivation, and with the broader society to change food culture, which currently does



Displaying the fruits of her labours in Cuba.

PHOTO: JOSE ZARATE

not promote a balanced diet.

The second pillar, **health care**, spans a variety of issues from access to health services to nutrition to dealing with the stigma attached to HIV/AIDS to supporting refugees' health needs. On the Thai-Burma border, PWRDF works with the Drug and Alcohol Recovery Education Program (DARE) to address the issue of drug and alcohol addic-

tion which afflicts 40% of the refugee population who have been living in the region for generations now. DARE runs treatment cycles, trains addiction workers and educators, and provides support to recovering addicts.

The third pillar, **micro-credit**, involves addressing extreme poverty by providing small loans to people (usually women) so that they can start or expand small businesses to support themselves and their families. In Mozambique, PWRDF works with the CAIXAs, micro-credit organizations based in three cities around the country which specialize in giving small loans to women who would otherwise not be able to access the banking system. Rose used her CAIXA loan to expand her gravel business by renting a car to bring more rock from the seashore to her home to be broken into gravel. She has been able to double her workforce and increase her income.

PWRDF's CIDA Program: Expanding our capacity

PWRDF has three programs, funded in conjunction with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), in five countries around the world. Thanks to the 3:1 match by CIDA, PWRDF has been able to work with partners in Bangladesh, Burundi, Mozambique, South Africa and Tanzania to achieve far more than it could have on its own.

In Bangladesh, PWRDF is working with UBINIG, a long-term partner; through the Muskoka Initiative to improve maternal and child health by improving access to basic health services. 759 midwives active in 130 villages will benefit from training, access to bicycle and boat ambulances, as well as increased coordination of health services. Workshops for mothers on maternal and child health, gender rights, and nutrition are being held throughout the region, which will lead to better health and nutrition in families.

PWRDF's second CIDA-



Training community health workers in Mozambique.

PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

funded program is also focused on maternal and child health, this time in Burundi, Mozambique and Tanzania. 194 villages are part of this project, which has begun constructing wells, mothers-in-waiting houses, and clinics, training community health workers, HIV/AIDS educators and traditional birth attendants, and setting up model

farms and training farm leaders in new techniques. In the first year, over 75,000 people have benefited from vaccinations, trainings and workshops through this program—a number that will only grow over its remaining four years.

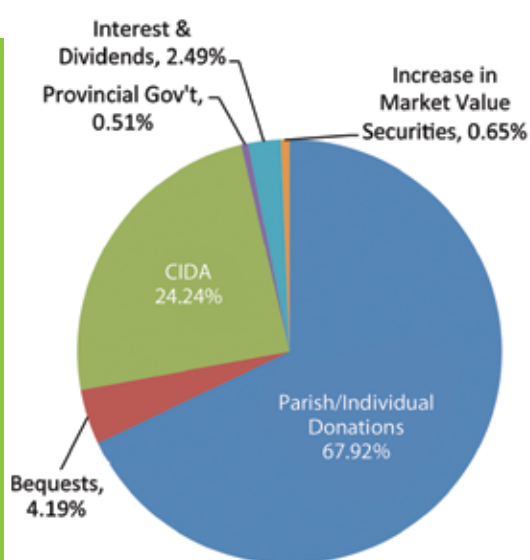
In South Africa, PWRDF and CIDA are focusing on the AIDS pandemic, working with the Keiskamma Trust in 47 villages in the Eastern Cape. In this region, the HIV infection rate is about 40% in adults. By working with 80 community health workers (CHWs) in this five-year program, PWRDF will help to provide health care and improve the lives of 30,000 people. In the first year, 50 CHWs have already been recruited and trained and have worked with over 650 families, and conducted over 7500 home visits. In the 11 clinics serviced by the project the rate of mother-to-child transmission of HIV has already been lowered from 6.5% to 2.54%.

2012–2013 financial statements

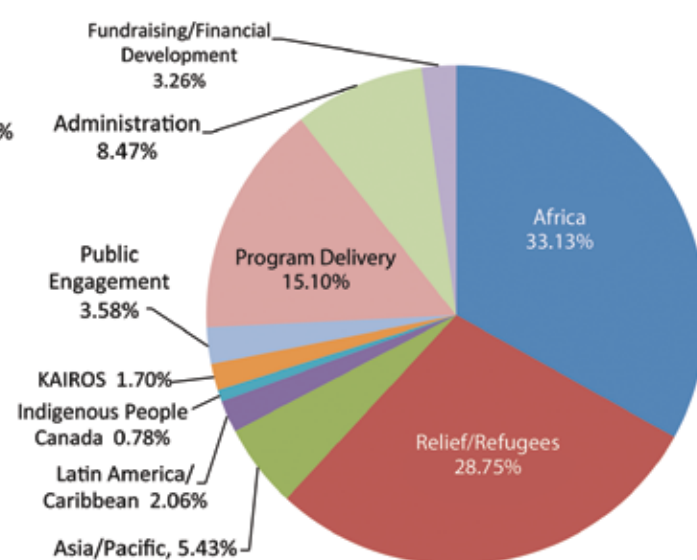
PWRDF Diocesan Contributions 2010 – 2012

DIOCESE	2012	2011	2010
Algoma	115,083	152,527	197,339
The Arctic	21,957	28,269	69,638
Athabasca	25,345	58,298	18,439
Brandon	35,310	40,775	37,148
British Columbia	216,783	347,337	388,661
Caledonia	10,054	24,666	23,500
Calgary	139,912	190,279	290,675
Central Interior	27,223	39,255	43,204
Edmonton	86,952	126,101	147,792
Fredericton	94,690	95,297	241,379
Huron	323,342	425,850	564,849
Keewatin	13,855	15,632	17,206
Kootenay	92,733	123,915	169,993
Montreal	71,537	93,871	150,332
Moosonee	13,339	17,123	22,675
E. Newfoundland/Labrador	100,928	123,363	207,179
C. Newfoundland	84,299	123,511	143,713
W. Newfoundland	71,199	80,459	118,081
New Westminster	318,499	420,493	530,774
Niagara	250,922	318,110	397,614
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	201,556	268,813	325,037
Ontario	139,367	194,594	203,569
Ottawa	310,771	387,195	466,536
Qu'Appelle	57,697	75,759	104,060
Quebec	15,503	24,510	34,799
Rupert's Land	75,863	126,674	152,008
Saskatchewan	12,019	15,316	18,813
Saskatoon	36,527	57,848	56,102
Toronto	313,934	549,100	649,851
Yukon	15,601	53,493	18,503
Anonymous/Other	39,099	63,887	100,141
Grand Total at December 31, 2012	\$3,331,899	\$4,662,320	\$5,909,611

PWRDF Revenue Allocation



PWRDF Program Allocation



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2012 – March 31, 2013

REVENUE	Actual 12/13	% of Revenue
Parish/Individual Donations	\$ 4,976,627	67.92%
Bequests	307,425	4.19%
CIDA	1,776,538	24.24%
Provincial Gov't	37,743	0.51%
Interest and Dividends	182,753	2.49%
Increase in Market Value Securities	47,785	0.65%
Total Revenue	\$ 7,328,870	100.00%
Balance brought forward	\$ 1,094,988	
Funds Available	\$ 8,423,858	
EXPENSES	Actual 12/13	% of Expenses
Program		
Africa	\$ 2,452,066	33.13%
Relief/Refugees	2,128,652	28.75%
Asia/Pacific	401,911	5.43%
Latin America/Caribbean	152,350	2.06%
Indigenous Communities Canada	57,613	0.78%
KAIROS	125,874	1.70%
Public Engagement	174,787	2.36%
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$ 5,493,253	74.21%
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	940,565	12.70%
Program Occupancy Costs	40,675	0.55%
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	136,669	1.85%
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$ 1,117,909	15.10%
Total Program:	\$ 6,611,162	89.31%
Administration		
Personnel	441,406	5.95%
Occupancy	101,900	1.38%
Governance	48,547	0.66%
Professional Fees	27,142	0.37%
Travel	7,787	0.11%
Total Administration:	\$ 626,782	8.47%
Fundraising/Financial Dev't	164,362	2.22%
Total Expenses:	\$ 7,402,306	100%
Balance	\$1,021,552	
Transfer to/from Committed Projects	(196,434)	
Carried Forward	\$ 825,118	

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