

under the sun

NEWS FROM THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA



ANNUAL REPORT ISSUE
A PWRDF supplement to the *Anglican Journal*

WELCOME

PWRDF volunteer Jane Maxwell is welcomed by one of the women from Parumalpuram Refugee camp in southern Tamil Nadu state, India.

We do this work together

As Provincial Secretary of the Episcopal Church of the Philippines Floyd Lalwet talked in the wake of Typhoon Haiyan, he explained that Filipino Indigenous peoples don't have a word for "half-empty", only "half-full." Filipino response to the typhoon was resourceful and inspirational as those who had once received development assistance ramped up rice mills, food manufacturing and processing to meet the needs of people in typhoon-affected areas. Canadian Anglicans supported those efforts and others with over \$840,000, \$750,000 of it matched by the Government of Canada.

Gratitude is an outflowing, intaking expression of blessing

on what we have and who we are. It is a life-giving dynamic of mutuality and interdependence. From which glass are we more likely to share of ourselves and what we have, from the glass we understand to be "enough" or from the glass that needs filling?

We offer this annual report with gratitude for the contribution Canadian Anglicans make towards abundant life for all through The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund. This year's strong financial statements manifest good stewardship of the resources given by all who support the work of PWRDF through regular monthly or annual giving, bequests and donations in times of emergency.

We do this work together—parish and diocesan treasurers who helped keep administration costs to 10.4%; bishops, clergy, Youth Council members, diocesan and parish PWRDF representatives who invite Canadian Anglicans to learn, pray, act and give; staff who work in the office and with development and relief partners.

Gratitude goes to board members who navigated the extensive governance processes of rewriting the PWRDF by-laws. Board and staff committed to build PWRDF as a centre of excellence through successful accreditation in the Imagine Canada Standards Program, a Canada-wide set of shared standards for charities and nonprofits designed to

demonstrate compliance in board governance; financial accountability and transparency; fundraising; staff management; and volunteer involvement.

At the heart of PWRDF work, we are **most** grateful for every instance in which individuals and communities make the decisions that bring greater freedom and abundance in their lives and livelihoods. One of the questions PWRDF staff ask of every partner and every project is, "Does the project/program have the overall potential to contribute to the independence or self-sufficiency of the beneficiaries?" We are engaged in what National Indigenous Anglican Bishop Mark MacDonald describes as a complex dance of self-suffi-

ciency and strategic help from outside, of sustainability and control. We keep learning how important it is who makes the decisions about people's lives, themselves or others. We keep learning how important it is for citizens in one nation to act in support of citizens in another.

For a truly just, healthy and peaceful world,

+ Fred

Archbishop Fred Hiltz
Primate

Adele Finney
Executive Director

Connecting PWRDF's Development and Relief work with Anglicans in Canada

Building capacity in Cuba

The Episcopal Church of Cuba and the Anglican Church of Canada have had a close relationship for many years. PWRDF and Episcopal Relief and Development, the development agency of The Episcopal Church, USA, have been working for a few years now with the Cuban diocese to help them create a development office. The development office is increasing the diocese's ability to design and run its own community development programs.

This year, two training cycles have provided 59 people from communities around Cuba with training in program design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation through the development office. In the first year of the program, six new community-based projects have been designed and implemented by participants in the program.

Almost 400 people in their communities benefitted from projects run by these trainees. In Santiago de Cuba, a program has provided training to women and men so they can get jobs and has also provided a child care space at the local parish while the parents are working. In Manati – Las tunas, coordinator Geonel Ramón Ramas Sobrecuevas's project is training and supporting families in growing food which they share with the elderly in their community.

As the diocesan program continues to train more local coordinators, the benefits will spread throughout the country, enabling Cubans to improve their lives.



Cubans are learning to grow food through the Episcopal Church of Cuba's new development office.

PHOTOS: JOSÉ ZARATE



Sharing maternal, newborn and child health expertise

PWRDF staff, partners and volunteers joined with representatives of other development agencies, government, universities, and private industry at a conference in Ottawa in October, 2013 to share, learn, and discuss maternal, newborn and child health. Among the participants, PWRDF was unique in that it invited two staff from its partners who implement programs: Dr. Carol Baker Hofmeyr from the Keiskamma Trust in South Africa and Ms. Farida Akhter from UBINIG in Bangladesh.

During her presentation to the conference, Akhter spoke about the importance of community health workers (CHWs) and traditional midwives—



Farida Akhter, Executive Director of UBINIG, addresses the IMPACT 2025 international conference in Ottawa. PHOTO: SIMON CHAMBERS

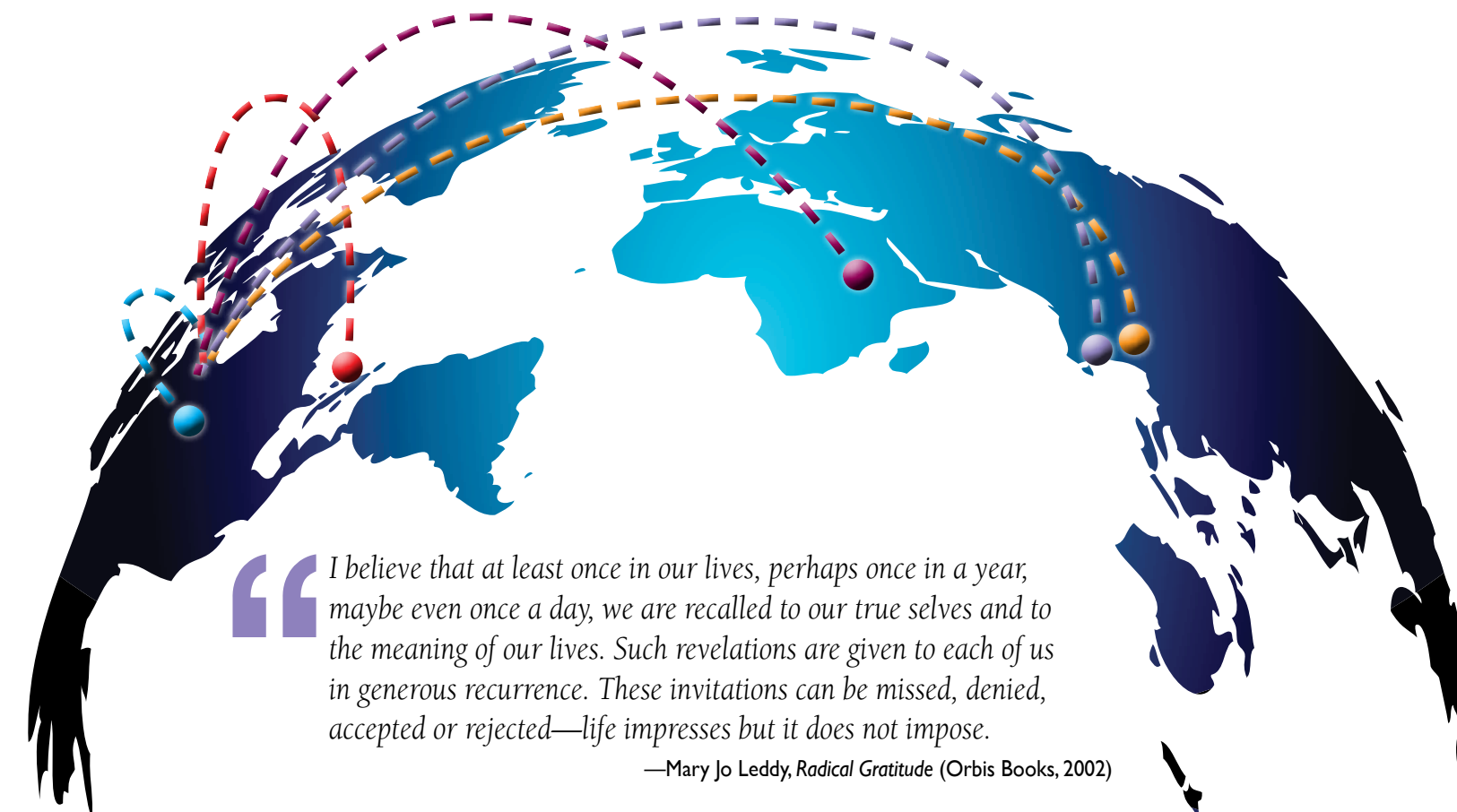
people trained by partner agencies in medical skills, advocacy, and more. They live in the communities, know the people, and are proactive in looking

out for people who might be in need of support from UBINIG. Too often, these people are under-appreciated and under-supported in their work. UBINIG has helped to bridge the gap between the formal medical communities in Bangladesh and the midwives. UBINIG hosts training for the midwives who learn together, and also operate *dai ghor*, midwives' houses, where they see patients, teach mothers about nutrition and health, and more.

Shortly after the conference, UBINIG shared the story of one patient and the midwives who helped her. On a festival day, 26-year old Shahana, pregnant with her second child, started

to experience labour pains. Two midwives visited her; and recommended she go to hospital as the birth could have complications. Using a bicycle ambulance and then a boat ambulance to cross the river, the midwives and Shahana headed towards the hospital, but she ended up giving birth on the boat to a daughter she named Nali ("River").

Her safe delivery came about thanks to the help of midwives who live and work in the community, and to the bicycle and boat ambulances provided by PWRDF and UBINIG. Akhter's message to the conference was lived out that day on the river.



“ I believe that at least once in our lives, perhaps once in a year, maybe even once a day, we are recalled to our true selves and to the meaning of our lives. Such revelations are given to each of us in generous recurrence. These invitations can be missed, denied, accepted or rejected—life impresses but it does not impose.

—Mary Jo Leddy, *Radical Gratitude* (Orbis Books, 2002)

Raphael's Canadian tour

Raphael Nyabala is the director of the Kakuma refugee camp in Kenya, one of the largest in the world. Nearly 150,000 refugees now call Kakuma home, in a camp designed to accommodate 75,000. PWRDF has been a partner in the Kakuma camp for many years, and this year brought Raphael to Canada to speak about the good work of the camp to Anglicans from across the country.

During his time in Canada, Raphael visited Squamish, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Toronto and spoke to hundreds of people at events including the KAIROS Intergenerational Gathering "Elements of Justice" and the PWRDF Board of Directors and Diocesan Representatives' National Gathering. While in Canada he had the chance to meet with a number of former refugees who had spent time in Kakuma; some of whom he knew. He observed that while Canadians have welcomed refugees with open arms, Canada is a challenging, sometimes difficult place for refugees to settle and build a new life.

Shortly after Raphael's visit, violence erupted in South Sudan and the flow of refugees entering Kakuma intensified—5-700 people were arriving each day—and Raphael was back in touch with PWRDF to talk about the situation, asking Canadian Anglicans to contribute to efforts to 'preserve and sustain the lives of asylum seekers who have fled the war in South Sudan.'

PWRDF responded to that initial outbreak of violence and continues to provide support to Kakuma and



Raphael Nyabala enjoyed the view from Prospect Point in Vancouver between his presentations.

PHOTO: PETER GOODWIN



Hundreds of refugees arrive by truck, foot, or however else they can at the Kakuma Refugee Camp each day. PHOTO: NCKC

other partners working with those who fled the violence within South Sudan and in the surrounding countries. Raphael's visit made the story much more personal for all of those who met him.

The Eucharist, Panem, and food security



The culmination of a seven-week course on the spirituality of The Hunger Games was a Eucharist inside the "Diefenbunker."

PHOTO: ART BABYCH

Panem is the setting for the wildly popular trilogy of **The Hunger Games**, a story about a country that oppresses its citizens by depriving them of access to food and by forcing youth to fight each other to the death in the annual Hunger Games. This dystopian story has become a teaching tool for Anglican youth exploring issues of food security thanks to the efforts of The Rev. Monique Stone and PWRDF's *justgeneration.ca* Facilitator Shelagh McGlynn.

"The Hunger Games is really about the scarcity of food," said Stone. "Holding the Eucharist in the Bank of Canada vault at the bottom of the 'Diefenbunker' was an appropriate place to examine privilege vs. need."

About 120 people from over a dozen congregations gathered for the service, with 12 of the parishes each bringing a different type of bread to represent the 12 Districts of Panem in the book. "The Hunger Games Eucharist helped the youth to recognize the connection between the book and real issues of hunger in our world," Stone concluded.

The Hunger Games youth resource is a 6-session program incorporating discussions of food related themes, activities, a PWRDF connection, and watching segments of the film, culminating in a call to action to raise funds for the Fred Says campaign in some way. It can be downloaded from the *justgeneration.ca* website.ca.



Young women learned to make sweetbreads to sell at local schools and in town.

PHOTO: JANE MAXWELL

Six months in Sri Lanka

When the Organization for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR) Ceylon, a PWRDF partner for the last decade, contacted PWRDF to request a volunteer placement with them, the PWRDF Connections program went to work. In January, 2014, Jane Maxwell of the Diocese of Ottawa began a six-month placement in Colombo, Sri Lanka. Her time there was spent helping with grant writing, editing their annual report, and revamping their website. "My job is to help them find the money for their work," said Maxwell.

Maxwell, who worked for PWRDF from 1978 to 1988, was able to bring her expertise to OfERR. "I edited four grant applications, helping



Jane Maxwell visited OfERR-supported refugee camps in India, including the Self Help Groups in Samugarengapuram refugee camp in southern Tamil Nadu state.

them to reconcile their projected activities with the outcomes, asking them questions to help the proposal

make more sense." Writing the annual report and beginning the work of modernizing their website are also tasks that will help OfERR Ceylon to become more competitive in attracting donations from major agencies including the UN, USA, and Japan.

Maxwell's experience was valuable personally, as well as for OfERR. "It was a real boost to my self confidence to be back in the international development field, interviewing people and writing. A cross-cultural experience can mean so much in retirement," she said. Maxwell valued the opportunity to travel, and to get to know the country and culture of Sri Lanka. "The people are so welcoming!"

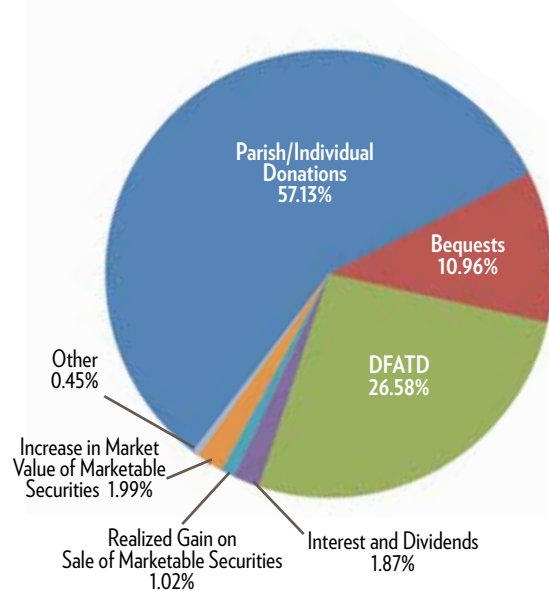
2013–2014 financial summary

PWRDF Diocesan Contributions

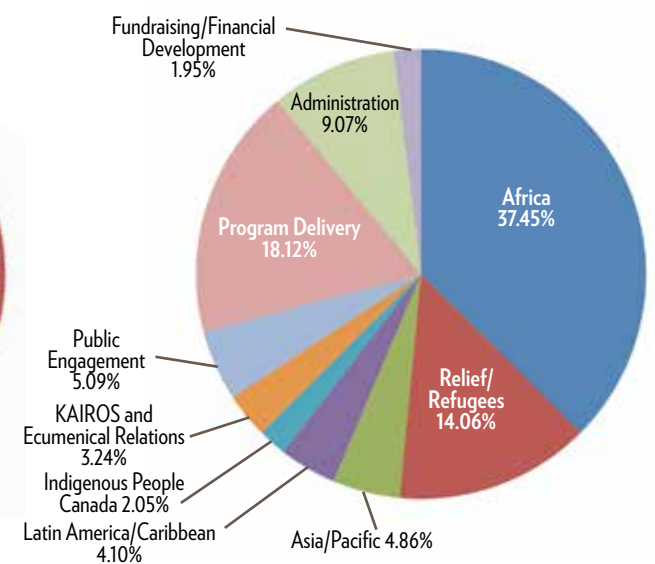
Calendar Year

DIocese	2013	2012
Algoma	98,435	115,083
The Arctic	53,598	21,957
Athabasca	24,414	25,345
Brandon	51,203	35,310
British Columbia	284,609	216,783
Caledonia	9,843	10,054
Calgary	206,981	139,912
Parishes of the Central Interior	37,032	27,223
Edmonton	102,212	86,952
Fredericton	113,158	94,690
Huron	403,750	323,342
Keewatin	11,376	13,855
Kootenay	134,358	92,733
Montreal	107,933	71,537
Moosonee	16,192	13,339
Eastern Newfound./Labrador	156,042	100,928
Central Newfoundland	110,282	84,299
Western Newfoundland	100,071	71,199
New Westminster	410,640	318,499
Niagara	257,989	250,922
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	289,197	201,556
Ontario	142,375	139,367
Ottawa	374,714	310,771
Qu'Appelle	75,229	57,697
Quebec	17,784	15,503
Rupert's Land	69,270	75,863
Saskatchewan	13,659	12,019
Saskatoon	40,543	36,527
Toronto	493,283	313,934
Yukon	15,273	15,601
Anonymous/Other	99,164	39,099
Grand Total at December 31	\$4,320,608	\$3,331,899

PWRDF Revenue



PWRDF Expenses



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014

REVENUE	ACTUAL	% OF REVENUE
Parish/Individual Donations	\$4,059,967	57.13%
Bequests	779,265	10.96%
DFATD	1,888,903	26.58%
Interest and Dividends	132,837	1.87%
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	72,721	1.02%
Increase in Market Value of Marketable Securities	141,533	1.99%
Other	31,641	0.45%
Total Revenue	\$7,106,868	100.00%
EXPENSES	ACTUAL	% OF EXPENSES
Program		
Africa	\$2,461,057	37.45%
Relief/Refugees	924,235	14.06%
Asia/Pacific	319,120	4.86%
Latin America/Caribbean	269,728	4.10%
Indigenous People Canada	135,000	2.05%
KAIROS and Ecumenical Relations	213,103	3.24%
Public Engagement	334,271	5.09%
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$4,656,514	70.86%
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$978,206	14.89%
Program Occupancy and Office	167,440	2.55%
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	45,055	0.69%
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$1,190,701	18.12%
Total Program:	\$5,847,215	88.98%
Administration		
Personnel	\$451,522	6.87%
Occupancy and Office	92,514	1.41%
Governance	27,294	0.42%
Professional Fees	17,042	0.26%
Travel	7,628	0.12%
Total Administration:	\$596,000	9.07%
Fundraising/Financial Dev't	\$128,325	1.95%
Total Expenses	\$6,571,540	100.00%

A full version of PWRDF's Audited Statements is available online at www.pwrdf.org/who-we-are

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The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund



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Charitable number: 866 434640 RR0001 AJ-Oct-14

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.