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NEWS FROM THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA



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In hope and gratitude

PLEASE breathe out "thank you" as you inwardly digest the stories and facts of this annual report.

Dr. Graham Chance, a self-proclaimed retired specialist in the care of sick babies, reminded us in a congratulatory letter on results reported in March that "while the work could not have been executed without dedicated, inspired and inspirational efforts on the part of all involved there is surely evidence, in the results, of God's supporting Hand. ... The Widow's mite accompanied by intentional prayer can make a huge difference!"

We are grateful the huge difference can be seen in numbers and results. The numbers are evident in the financial report on page 4 and represent the unwavering loyalty and commitment of PWRDF donors. Outstanding results from the first three years of a joint PWRDF/Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD) program in five countries convinced us to propose with partners an ambitious scale-up in maternal, newborn and child health work in Burundi, Mozambique, Rwanda and Tanzania. DFATD accepted the proposal on June 30, awarding PWRDF \$17 million. We will need Canadian Anglican support of about

\$500,000 per year over the next five years to meet the matching commitment of \$15 for every \$85 contributed by DFATD.

"I need to know you better if we are to be partners" said a Nuu-chah-nulth elder to Adele at the Tofino, BC consultation "Indigenous Communities in Canada: The complex dance of self-sufficiency and strategic alliance from outside". Canadian Indigenous partners are the ones who urge us to seek the "huge difference" most of all in relationships among partners, opening ourselves to know one another better as we lean together into PWRDF's vision of a truly just, healthy and peaceful world.

Staff visits to partner organizations, volunteers in South Africa and Sri Lanka, and participation in strategic meetings of development alliances all helped to clarify and strengthen our international relationships. People who visited us included long time Filipino partners Geraldine (Gigi) Labradores, Managing Director, Southern Partners and Fair Trade Centre Inc., who met with the

PWRDF board, and network leadership and local food security activists in Peterborough, Ontario and the Rev. Rex Reyes, Executive Director of the National Council of Churches of the Philippines, who contributed insight and partner experience to PWRDF's new 2015-2018 strategic plan.

We are grateful for the PWRDF network of diocesan and parish representatives across Canada who share PWRDF with Canadian Anglicans, and for the lay people, clergy and treasurers who offer supporting hands for their work. In an effort to serve that network better in their ministries, PWRDF focused support for them this year in the Canadian Anglican Partnership Program (CAPP). Through diocesan visits and conversations, CAPP seeks to work with dioceses and parishes in their particular context and mission priorities, finding the connections that will enliven relationships among Canadian Anglicans and PWRDF partners internationally and in Canada. Ride for Refuge, the second year of the Fred Says food security

campaign, Sharing Bread courses in Sorrento and Cuba, designed to be replicated across the country and the youth resource "Hunger is Not a Game," are all part of learning how to be agents of change in our communities.

We are grateful to the volunteer Board of Directors who have provided a new strategic plan, grappled with the rapidly changing development sector context, continue with policy renewal and are committing themselves to renewed engagement with Canadian Indigenous Peoples. We are grateful too for the long service of Jill Martin who served for 25 years as Director of Finance and Administration and retired in June. Many of you know that she valued her relationship with each of you, as a partner in PWRDF work.

We are most grateful to our Creator who offers a community of abundant life for all, Jesus whose ministry and mission draw us into the work we do, and the Spirit who wakes us up and fills us with hope.

In hope and gratitude,

+ Fred
Archbishop Fred Hiltz
Primate

Adele Finney
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Executive Director



In 2014-15 PWRDF worked in **18** countries and responded to emergencies in **10**

11,520 farmers in Tanzania benefited from PWRDF's DFATD-funded project last year, growing more food and cash crops to provide for their families

Yields of maize (corn) more than **quadrupled** in Tanzania and groundnuts and cassava **tripled** thanks to the new techniques farmers learned

377,519 people benefited from PWRDF's DFATD funded projects in Burundi, Mozambique and Tanzania

A donation to PWRDF



Helping keep them alive

BY MID-2014 over a million South Sudanese people had fled their homes to escape the violence that was wracking the world's newest country. PWRDF, with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and with funding from the Government of Canada, worked in the region of Mundri, South Sudan, where thousands of those fleeing settled. The project provided food to help families survive while they grew crops or started other jobs to buy food for their families.

19 year-old Alice Sura fled from Malakal with eight children, settling for a time in Mundri. Hers is one of hundreds of families supported by PWRDF in the Mundri area. Here is her story:

I am from Malakal, and when the fighting reached there it turned violent very quickly. I saw people being shot in the streets. My neighbour who hid with me was killed, and I watched her die. As soon as I could, I walked to the United Nations camp, taking my two children and the six children of my sister. After two days in the camp, the U.N. flew us to Juba. There we found a truck that was going to Mundri and got a ride. We came here because I have family here, and there was no war here.

My cousins here have all helped us. But I've also gone to the bush to gather wood and made charcoal that I sell in the market. I use the money I make to buy a little something to eat and drink for the children. I'm still responsible for all eight of them.

I tried to get some land to farm, but none was available, or it was very expensive. The land-owners want too much money. I received some food from [PWRDF partner] the Mundri Relief and Development Association (MRDA) and that has helped to keep us alive. They offered me tools for farming, but with no land I couldn't use them.

I want to go home, but there is still war there. Here I'm staying in the house of my brother, but he wants to bring his wife to live here and there's not enough room for all of us. I have some relatives living inside the United Nations camp in Juba who want me to bring the children there. I may go there soon, because it's very hard to survive here.

Alice and her family have some difficult decisions ahead, but they are decisions they can make together as family thanks to the support they received from PWRDF.

Alice Sura has found safety with family and support from PWRDF in Mundri, South Sudan. Photo: Paul Jeffrey

Working ecumenically and internationally: PWRDF Alliances



Canadian Foodgrains Bank: The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 churches and church-based agencies working together to end global hunger. Foodgrains Bank projects are undertaken with matching support from the Government of Canada. As a member of the Foodgrains Bank, PWRDF works to provide immediate

food aid in emergencies, and to help ensure there is enough food for the long term. In 2014, PWRDF, working with the Foodgrains Bank and Finn Church Aid, provided seeds and tools to families fleeing violence in South Sudan, as well as enough food to get through the growing season (see *Helping keep them alive*, above).



ACT Alliance: Most of PWRDF's emergency response work is done through the ACT Alliance, which is

a global organization of more than 140 churches and agencies working together for relief, development and advocacy. In 2014, PWRDF continued to work through ACT to rebuild in the Philippines after Typhoon Haiyan, supported displaced Syrians in Iraq, provided Ebola relief in western Africa, and flood relief in Pakistan and India.

Anglican Alliance for Development, Relief and Advocacy: Based in the Anglican Communion offices in London, England, the Anglican Alliance seeks to bring together Anglican agencies

and dioceses that engage in relief and development work, building links and sharing knowledge and expertise between them. PWRDF hosted the heads of agencies of several Anglican Alliance members in British Columbia in 2014, sharing conversation about work with Indigenous people in our Canadian context and also in other contexts around the world.





102,694 children were vaccinated in PWRDF's DFATD project in Burundi, Mozambique and Tanzania

58% more women in villages in Bangladesh had pre- and post-natal checkups at a hospital or clinic, surpassing the project's target

664 traditional birth attendants (Dais) were trained in Bangladesh, and **35** maternal and child health centres (Daighors), were built during PWRDF's 3-year maternal, newborn and child health project

In Canada, PWRDF worked with Indigenous partners in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec

is an investment in life

A harvest of blessing

WHEN ASKED why she acts as one of the two PWRDF parish representatives at the Cathedral of St. Michael and All Angels in Kelowna, BC, Ruth Buenting replied, "I feel a real call... it is our Christian duty to help and to love other people." She continued, quoting from Galatians 6, "Let us not get tired of doing what is good. At just the right time, we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don't give up."

Ruth and her fellow representative, Linda Little, have been working together for three years (of Ruth's five as a parish representative) creating displays,



communicating about the work of PWRDF and helping to raise funds through innovative programs. Last year St. Michael's raised over \$6,400 for PWRDF through the Fred Says Food Security Campaign, Christmas cards and general donations.

In the spring, Nissa Basbaum, the Dean of St. Michael's, worked with parishioners at "jamming sessions" to make jam and hot relish to support the "Let's Jam" and "Some Like it Hot" Fredisms. They sold their preserves at coffee hours in the spring and summer and raised \$1,500 for the two projects.

The Church School got involved in their Lenten

campaign with the "Kids Rock" Fredism. They decorated coffee cups with "Kids Rock" and "Kids for Kids", and encouraged people to fill their coffee cups with as much money to donate to PWRDF as they would spend on coffee in a week. Even non-coffee drinkers got involved, and the campaign raised \$1,135, enough to provide 14 goats to families living with HIV in Africa.

In 2015, St. Michael's will participate in a "Christmas in July" campaign to support PWRDF and the Anglican Church of Canada through the Gifts for Mission catalogue.

Thanks to the leadership of Ruth and Linda, St. Michael's has helped to reap a harvest of blessing. "It's the people of the parish who give of themselves," said Ruth.



Joyce's fields: A teaching tool in Masasi. Photo: Zaida Bastos

Sharing seeds and knowledge

BEFORE PWRDF and the Diocese of Masasi began working in Ruponda, Tanzania, farmers like Joyce Mtauka had a hard time growing enough food to eat. With funding from the Government of Canada and PWRDF, the Diocese works with farmers like Joyce to teach them new farming techniques, to give them seed to start their crops, and to help them to organize themselves and act as leaders in their community.

"Before the project, we first had the problem of not having enough seeds at the right time," said Joyce. "But since the project, which is supported by PWRDF, we are no longer facing that kind of problem, because we, as farmers, are fully involved in growing and producing our own seeds."

The most valuable part for Joyce has been learning new farming techniques, and being able to give back to her community. "The knowledge which I have acquired has helped me to produce more food and now I have enough food. It helps me to reduce the problems of food, but also

to earn income from selling surplus food," she said. "Also this knowledge has helped me to educate other farmers in my village. Others are depending on me to get education and to learn skills from me from what I have acquired from this project. It has helped me to organize some groups who work together."

Joyce has even donated a piece of land to the project, allowing agriculture officers from the Diocese of Masasi to use it as a teaching farm to demonstrate new techniques for others in her village of 2,700. This is helping more people to get involved in farming, which has been a problem in the past.

PWRDF and the Diocese have also provided a water supply in the village, which saves Joyce and other women hours each day. "Even farmers cannot work without having enough water. They can waste time going far away to collect water instead of going farming. So the water project is one that has been supported by the Diocese of Masasi and PWRDF."

Building skills and self-confidence

NATALIA, A K'ICHE speaking Indigenous woman from Guatemala, learned to farm pineapples when she was a refugee in Mexico. Like thousands of other Guatemalans, she had fled the civil war in her country in the late 80s.

While in the refugee camps, Natalia and other women were delegated to negotiate with the NGOs for enough food to support the children and elders of the community. The women received training in a variety of skills including reading, writing and public speaking. They developed confidence in themselves as people and leaders and joined together to form their own cooperatives for the return home. They organized as



Natalia working on her farm. Photo: Jeannethe Lara

women only associations such as IXMUCANE, a movement of women run by the beneficiaries of the program.

PWRDF has worked for years with IXMUCANE to provide reproductive health education, to reduce gender-based violence including human trafficking across the Mexican border, to help women

generate income to support themselves and their families, and to pre-emptively head off a potential HIV and AIDS crisis through education.

Natalia and many other women learned home gardening and vermiculture as well as leadership skills. She worked with the government as part of IXMUCANE to help with the distribution of land and funds to returning refugees. She now has 150 pineapple plants as well as plantains, oranges and herbs, and is a spokesperson for her community as a member of the local council. Natalia says, "I couldn't do what I do today if it wasn't for IXMUCANE. I have learned so much, and developed self-confidence."

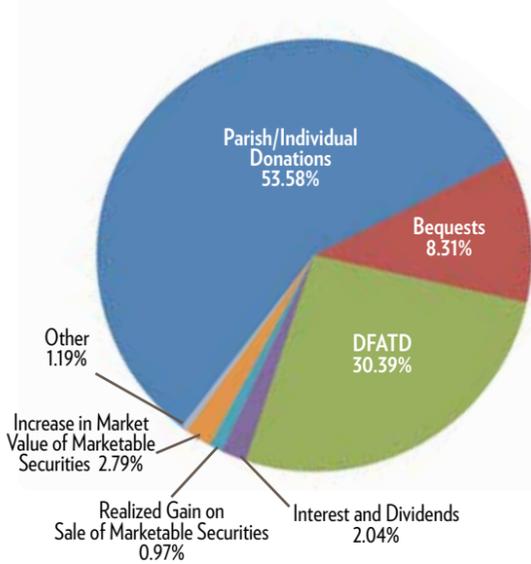
2014–2015 financial summary

PWRDF Diocesan Contributions

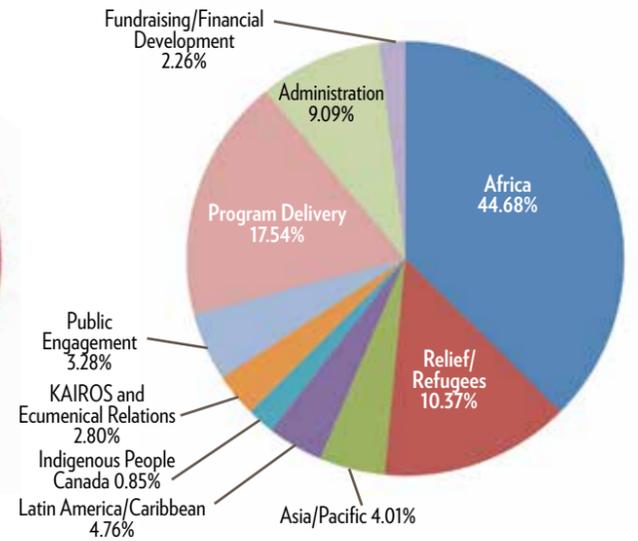
Calendar Year

DIocese	2014	2013
Algoma	102,323	98,435
The Arctic	28,239	53,598
Athabasca	21,712	24,414
Brandon	39,541	51,203
British Columbia	236,214	284,609
Caledonia	15,137	9,843
Calgary	219,616	206,981
Parishes of the Central Interior	26,188	37,032
Edmonton	86,396	102,212
Fredericton	125,193	113,158
Huron	291,949	403,750
Keewatin	11,357	11,376
Kootenay	86,225	134,358
Montreal	121,093	107,933
Moosonee	12,794	16,192
Eastern Newfound./Labrador	115,165	156,042
Central Newfoundland	109,205	110,282
Western Newfoundland	95,808	100,071
New Westminster	338,916	410,640
Niagara	241,876	257,989
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	248,220	289,197
Ontario	151,766	142,375
Ottawa	330,269	374,714
Qu'Appelle	57,510	75,229
Quebec	18,398	17,784
Rupert's Land	71,632	69,270
Saskatchewan	13,904	13,659
Saskatoon	58,413	40,543
Toronto	428,337	493,283
Yukon	10,840	15,273
Anonymous/Other	83,668	99,164
Grand Total at December 31	\$3,797,904	\$4,320,608

PWRDF Revenue



PWRDF Expenses



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015

REVENUE	ACTUAL	% OF REVENUE
Parish/Individual Donations	\$3,834,535	53.58%
Bequests	594,846	8.31%
Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD)	2,174,814	30.39%
Interest and Dividends	145,783	2.04%
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	69,299	0.97%
Increase in Market Value of Marketable Securities	199,876	2.79%
Other	137,035	1.91%
Total Revenue	\$7,156,188	100.00%
EXPENSES	ACTUAL	% OF EXPENSES
Program		
Africa	\$3,150,822	44.68%
Relief/Refugees	731,473	10.37%
Asia/Pacific	282,711	4.01%
Latin America/Caribbean	335,291	4.76%
Indigenous People Canada	60,000	0.85%
KAIROS and Ecumenical Relations	197,714	2.80%
Public Engagement	231,075	3.28%
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$4,989,086	71.05%
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$1,037,194	14.71%
Program Occupancy and Office	145,587	2.06%
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	53,894	0.76%
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$1,236,675	17.53%
Total Program:	\$6,225,761	88.29%
Administration		
Personnel	\$491,303	6.97%
Occupancy and Office	84,025	1.19%
Governance	35,468	0.50%
Professional Fees	24,596	0.35%
Travel	5,214	0.07%
Total Administration:	\$640,606	9.08%
Fundraising/Financial Dev't	\$184,851	2.62%
Total Expenses	\$7,051,218	100.00%
Carried Forward:	\$104,970	

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