



enough

Enough for all!

That is the abiding vision that has animated the work of Church World Service for 65 years.



With your help we stand with people who struggle against extraordinary challenges to fashion a sustainable life for themselves. Their resilience, determination and courage inspire me. I hope you will take the time to read their stories here in our 2011 Annual Report.

What does enough look like for them?

For Khin in Myanmar (Burma) it's having enough rice seed to plant to feed his family.

For 31 Guatemalan communities it's learning to manage soil and water resources in order to grow more food and sell the surplus.

For Natela Bekurashvili in the Republic of Georgia it's having safe, accessible water for her family.

For Niyombabazi Jean in Rwanda, it's receiving a loan so he can start his own business.

Food. Water. A future. With the support of CROP Hunger Walkers, congregations, groups and individuals, Church World Service's community-based approach builds sustainable solutions that endure around the world.

We have learned much in these last 65 years. We have learned what works and what doesn't. We have learned to listen. We have learned to trust local wisdom. We have learned there is always more to learn. And despite all that would undermine our hope, we remain committed to our core conviction:

We believe there is enough food that no one should go hungry,
enough water that no one should thirst,
and enough love that all children should reach their potential.
We believe in the right to peace with justice
and a place people can call home.

Thank you and God bless you for partnering with us!

Rev. John L. McCullough
Executive Director and CEO



Working with partners, Church World Service builds interfaith and intercultural coalitions to eradicate hunger and poverty and promote peace and justice around the world.

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*And God is able to
provide you with every
blessing in abundance,
so that by always having
enough of everything,
you may share abundantly
in every good work.*

II Corinthians 9:8

Sagul Mohammed Omar, 24, just arrived with her five children in the Dadaab refugee camp in northeastern Kenya. Tens of thousands of refugees fled drought-stricken Somalia, swelling what was already the world's largest refugee settlement. CWS provides food, water and other relief in Africa's worst drought in six decades, and helps those in Dadaab find new homes as refugees. Photo: Paul Jeffrey/ACT Alliance

Building a world where there is enough for all starts with you!

Join a CROP Hunger Walk

This past year, caring people in some 2,000 U.S. communities joined together in 1,532 CROP Hunger Walks and other events to benefit CWS. They raised some \$13.9 million to help end hunger at home and around the world. A quarter of the funds raised are shared with local hunger-fighting programs – food banks, soup kitchens and community gardens across the U.S. Find out more at: cropwalk.org

Give creatively

Contributions to CWS help neighbors at home and around the world today so they can help themselves tomorrow. We support sustainable self-help development, meet emergency needs and aid refugees. Can you make a monthly gift? A planned gift? Is CWS in your will? Does your congregation have a foundation that we should know about? To connect around these vital avenues of giving, please call us at 800-297-1516 or call your regional office toll-free at 888-297-2767 (888-CWS-CROP).

Shop for a better world

At Thanksgiving, Christmas and birthdays, instead of more things, give more meaning! Shop the CWS Best Gift Catalog to make a major difference in the daily lives of neighbors in need around the world. Visit: www.cwsbestgifts.org

Take up a Blankets+ offering

Blankets+ gives your group the opportunity to respond to disasters and to assist communities with the tools they need to build sustainable lives. Blankets+ provides blankets, tents, bedding, food, medicine and other emergency supplies in the wake of disasters, and development assistance such as seeds, tools, wells, livestock, microcredit, education and training. Find out more at: www.churchworldservice.org/blankets

Welcome a refugee family

Working with participating denominations and congregational cosponsors, CWS and its network of 35 affiliate resettlement agencies in 21 states resettled 6,927 refugees, as well as 124 Iraqi and Afghan nationals with Special Immigrant Visas, and more than 10,000 Cuban and Haitian entrants into homes in the U.S. this past (Federal Fiscal) year. Together we help to meet the needs of refugees upon their arrival to the U.S., assisting them as they strive to attain self-sufficiency. Visit www.churchworldservice.org/refugees to learn how your congregation, school or group of friends can get involved.

Provide CWS Kits

CWS Kits are small packages of supplies assembled by volunteers for neighbors in need at home and around the world. In the last fiscal year, CWS provided some 242,427 Kits – School Kits, Hygiene Kits, Baby Care Kits and Emergency Clean-up Buckets – more than double the previous year's total. Kits make a huge difference in disaster relief and recovery, and in ongoing development programs. Learn more at: www.churchworldservice.org/kits

Speak out for a better world

With information and strength in numbers comes power, the power to advocate for change. By joining our voices, we can build a better world. CWS has joined its ongoing anti-hunger work with advocacy on food security, water rights, climate change, and immigration and refugee issues. Through the Church World Service website, educational resources, Speak Out advocacy alerts and its e-magazine, CWS informs supporters about these and other hunger-related issues important to us all. Go to www.churchworldservice.org/register to sign up and get involved.



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Network with us

You can join other Church World Service supporters and staff from around the globe through CWS pages on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and other social networking sites. There you can check out up-to-date news on vital Church World Service programs and become part of a community of like-minded people working to make hunger and poverty a thing of the past.



You're the key!

Our most important partner is you! Your prayers and gifts help make everything we do possible. Without you CWS is nowhere on the map! Please continue your support and prayers for Church World Service, and consider becoming a monthly giver. Call today to learn more.

With grateful hearts, we're nurturing a world where there truly is enough for all! Thank you.

**www.churchworldservice.org
800-297-1516**

Building a world where there's enough for all!

Here are a few of the people whose lives you are touching and some of the places where your support for Church World Service is healing communities and transforming lives...



CROP Hunger Walk People who want the world to have Enough for All held CROP Hunger Walks in some 2,000 U.S. communities. The \$13.9 million raised fights hunger at home and abroad, one step at a time.



Indiana Church World Service helped Hlawn Kip Tiem's family, ethnic Chin refugees from Myanmar (Burma), start a new life in Indianapolis. She struggled a little her first semester in a U.S. school but, by the next school year was making straight A's in honors-level chemistry, calculus and economics. Now she's studying civil engineering at the University of Evansville.



Missouri As communities along Midwestern rivers faced incredible flooding, CWS responded with shipments of CWS Kits and Blankets. Beyond the flood, CWS provided long-term recovery expertise so caring people like Tammy Draper can help those with limited means to recover.



New York Haiti's earthquake continues to impact the lives of Haitians living in the U.S. CWS has helped many to gain Temporary Protective Status, so they can continue to work, send money home and help with recovery. Naromie and Gerald Jean-Louis are one such couple CWS helped with legal services. "Church World Service made it easy for us," Naromie said. "The lawyer even went to the interview with us. I am grateful for the way they helped us."



Haiti Laura, age 1, became an orphan and an amputee in the 2010 Haiti earthquake. Laura went to live with her aunt in a tent camp. Through the CWS People with Disabilities program, the family received 6 months of cash assistance, along with psycho-social support and referrals to other services. Laura was one of more than 30 people to receive a prosthetic limb through the CWS-supported program. She is learning to walk, and her family now lives in a newly-repaired home.

Dominican Republic Diurna and her family live in Boca Chica. To sustain her family, Diurna learned to sew in a vocational school run by CWS partner Caminante. With a \$150 microloan she purchased a sewing machine and materials to begin a business. Now a successful breadwinner, she has three months' worth of alteration and hemming work waiting. She can now take care of family needs as they arise. Her gift continues, as she teaches neighborhood girls how to sew.



The Gran Chaco Pascuala Gomez, a Guarani indigenous woman, is standing proud. After eight years working together, the Guarani community of Vinalito in Bolivia has received title to their traditional lands, thanks in part to the CWS Chaco Initiative. With access and rights returned to the Guarani for their rich ancestral farming lands, they can better feed their families.



Latin America CWS's Violence Against Children regional program in Latin America supports the work of Guises Unidos or "Kids United" in Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Uruguay. Guises Unidos works in the defense of the rights of children and adolescents, focusing on children in vulnerable situations – especially those working or living on the street and vulnerable to sexual exploitation and forced labor.



Serbia Adeljina and Edita Šabanaj are sisters enrolled in the Branko Pesic primary school in Belgrade. Both are artists and their drawings evoke their love for fellow students and their teachers. Many of the children who attend the school are ethnic Roma and vulnerable to discrimination. The CWS-supported school is an important first step in breaking the cycle of discrimination Roma often face.



West Bank Since 2003, CWS has supported a water program that targets some of the driest villages in the West Bank. CWS helps communities not connected to the piped water network repair their damaged water systems, helping more West Bank households have access to water than ever before. In 2010, CWS rehabilitated a pumping station in a reliable and cost effective way for the village of Ba'a in Tulkarm Governorate – a village of about 8,000 people.



Georgia Natela Bekurashvili, 37, has lived with her family of 11 in one house with no access to safe water or adequate sanitation. Through a CWS-supported program, she, her family and others in the community took classes in farming, construction of eco-toilets, fruit and vegetable driers, women's leadership, human rights, and small business development. "Now there is sufficient access to safe drinking water in the whole village, the drainage system is renovated and the fields and crops are safe from pollution," Natela says.



Pakistan Responding to the devastating 2010 flood, CWS continues to provide mobile health units for people in remote areas. "With an average of more than 200 patients per day, the needs of people are huge," says Dr. Ramesh, Health Coordinator with CWS partner Participatory Village Development Program. Approximately 3 out of 4 patients are children.



East Africa Habiba Nuno, 25, here with one of her children, fled drought and conflict in Somalia and trekked more than a month to reach the Dadaab refugee camp in Kenya. As drought in the Horn of Africa deepens, CWS responds by delivering emergency assistance. CWS also assists eligible refugees across Africa to resettle to the U.S.



Rwanda Niyombabazi Jean lost his parents when he was 13. Joined with other orphans through the CWS Giving Hope program, Niyombabazi and his peers pooled resources to grow their own gardens for food and income. Later, the group loaned Niyombabazi money so he could open a restaurant. He's made enough money on the restaurant to repay his debt and to fulfill his dream of attending school.

Kenya Maria William, mother of five, now has enough vegetables to feed her family and to sell in the market thanks to a new clean source of water provided by CWS. Now she doesn't have to walk long distances for water. "I'm sincerely grateful for this project," says Maria.



Kenya Students at Wangu Primary School are no longer exposed to trespassers, pollution and poor facilities thanks to the CWS School Safe Zones Program. "Our environment now has beautiful trees and flowers and our classrooms have been repaired," one student says.



Japan Following the devastating earthquake and tsunami, CWS supported the effort to provide more than 68,000 hot meals to displaced individuals and families. CWS support also helped provide emergency housing, debris clearance and psycho-social care. Here, Yasutaro Oikawa is an evacuee living at the CWS-supported Seiryoin Temple Evacuation Center in Kesennuma City.



Myanmar (Burma) CWS continues to help those coping with devastating losses from 2008's cyclone Nargis in Myanmar. CWS helps people who lost livelihoods and homes earn a living through agricultural and reconstruction programs. And we're also helping communities prepare for the next disaster, training children and adults on how to respond safely.

Vietnam Using our extensive history and relationships in Southeast Asia, CWS has moved toward a more dynamic, focused and strategic program in the Mekong Region. "We don't have to worry about how to get clean drinking water," says Tran Ngoc Ha of the CWS-supported water and sanitation programs. "People are healthier."



Indonesia "This mother in Biloto village, West Timor, Indonesia, has had to walk as far as 6 kilometers to get clean water. Her village asked CWS to help them build a reservoir. "We contributed our labor and local materials such as rocks and wood, while CWS provided cement, sand, iron and the use of an excavator," says villager Filipus Oematan. "We can plant tomato, eggplant, water spinach and bok choy."



Scan here with your mobile device to see how a sand dam improved lives in one Kenya community.



Church World Service is a cooperative ministry of 37 Christian denominations and communions working to eradicate hunger and poverty — providing sustainable development, disaster relief and refugee assistance around the world.

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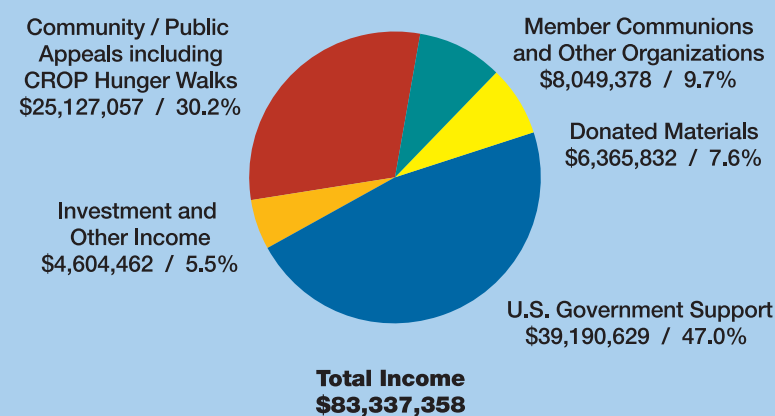
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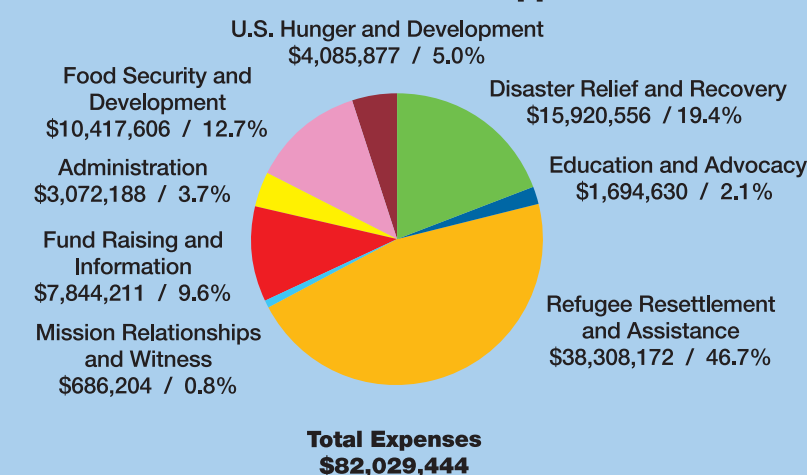
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Church World Service Income and Expenditures July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011

Sources of CWS Support



How CWS Used Its Support



Net change in Net Assets \$1,307,914
Net Assets at July 1, 2010 \$10,057,302
Net Assets at June 30, 2011 \$11,365,216