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Our work is not just about changing the lives of others. It is also about changing our own. Whether you are a member of a development partner organization, an Anglican in Canada or an employee or volunteer of PWRDF, getting involved is an opportunity for transformation—because of what you give, and also because of what you receive in return.

--What PWRDF volunteers, partners and staff say about PWRDF

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WHO WE ARE TOGETHER

PWRDF is the official development and relief agency of the Anglican Church of Canada. Staff work with church-based and secular partners throughout the world, including Canada, to respond to humanitarian crises, carry out long-term community development and engage in education and advocacy. This work is supported financially by Anglicans and other individuals, organizational donors and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

PWRDF strives to be a part of the outreach ministry of every Canadian Anglican parish and an expression for all Anglicans of their baptismal covenant to strive for justice and peace and to respect the dignity of every human being.

Throughout the 2010-2013 triennium the question we have asked of all PWRDF work is this: How will what we propose to do support people to become agents of change for themselves and for their communities? We understand that much of our work is being done in the margins, and that the people who dwell there are the best people to figure out long-term solutions.

The PWRDF program primarily addresses Vision 2019's Priority #3—Work toward peace and justice—as evidenced in its vision and mission.

Vision

A truly just, healthy, and peaceful world.

Mission

As an instrument of faith, PWRDF connects Anglicans in Canada to communities around the world in dynamic partnerships to advance development, to respond to emergencies, to assist refugees, and to act for positive change.

PWRDF works with approximately 58 partners in 22 countries on a wide range of humanitarian and development programs. The majority of programs address poverty, gender justice and environmental concerns in a variety of ways.

Transformation and Gratitude

What lies at the heart of PWRDF is transformation through partnership in development and relief throughout the world, and transformation through public engagement among Canadian Anglicans. The Executive Director's office provides overview, vision and inspiration for the work through communications, participation and leadership in alliances and liaison with the Board. Finance and Administration supports the work with a timely flow of finances between donors and partners, and paying the bills.

Gratitude also resides in the heart of PWRDF. Gratitude to God who invites us into this ministry in the margins and is already there ahead of us. Gratitude to partners who give to us more than we can ask or imagine. Gratitude to Canadian Anglicans who support the ministry through praying, acting and giving, and often see more clearly than we the connections between local and global ministry that invite us into transformation.

PWRDF PROGRAM

Fuller details of each of the following programs are available for download as “Program Profiles” at <http://pwrdf.org/resources/>

Humanitarian Relief

Through partners on the ground and the international ecumenical agency, Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, PWRDF is able to respond rapidly and effectively to disasters and emergencies wherever they occur. Between 2010 and 2013 PWRDF supported humanitarian response in the following emergencies:

- Earthquakes in Haiti, Japan, India and Turkey
- Cholera in Haiti
- Wildfires in Slave Lake, Alberta
- Flooding in Kingcome Inlet, British Columbia, Pakistan, the Philippines and Sri Lanka
- Drought and food crises in the Sahel and the Horn of Africa
- Tropical Storms Agatha in Central America and Isaac in Haiti
- Hurricanes Tomas and Sandy in Cuba and Haiti
- Conflict in Syria and Mali

By far, the largest continuing response has been in Haiti. PWRDF received \$2.2 million from Canadian Anglicans for relief work following that country’s devastating earthquake on January 12, 2010. Over the past three and a half years, PWRDF work has been done in conjunction with a wide range of organizations: the [ACT Alliance](#), the Diocese of Haiti, the [Canadian Foodgrains Bank](#) (and the [Canadian International Development Agency](#)), and [Episcopal Relief and Development](#). Response has included water points within two days of the earthquake for 400,000 affected people; support to the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti’s relief efforts in semi-permanent housing, urban agriculture, cash for work in reforestation; hot lunches for 8000 children from 38 schools for one year; a model village initiative inaugurated in February 2013; and covering costs of school furniture for 89 schools being reconstructed by FinnChurch Aid.

Refugees

PWRDF works with a variety of partners as well as an established refugee network in Canada to respond to the needs of some of the world’s 42 million displaced people. Partners’ programs in Kenya, Sri Lanka, Egypt and India include primary health care and reproductive health education, food security and legal aid. In Canada PWRDF supports refugee sponsorship by 15 Anglican dioceses who hold sponsorship agreements with the Canadian government. PWRDF is also a member of the Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR) which carries out policy and advocacy work on refugee and migration issues in Canada.

In early 2009 PWRDF signed an agreement with Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) to sponsor 50 Refugee Families and fulfilled the commitment in 2012. This special PWRDF 50th Anniversary initiative has since seen parishes across the country sponsor families from around the world: Colombia, Burma/Myanmar, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Iraq (many of them Palestinians), Sudan, Congo, Liberia, Sri Lanka, Somalia and Iran. The stories that have emerged out of those sponsorship experiences from a youth group in Montreal to the community of Kaslo, B.C. (population 1,029) have told of transformed lives, both for the refugees who have been welcomed and for the Anglicans who have welcomed them.

DEVELOPMENT

Africa: Burundi, Kenya, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania. To address extreme poverty in sub-Saharan Africa, PWRDF's Africa program focuses on health care, food security, rural development, micro-credit financing, gender equality, and HIV and AIDS. Programs respond to immediate basic needs and link health with nutrition, clean water and food security. The food security program provides training for farmers on new sustainable agriculture and labour-saving techniques that help them to grow food in more effective ways.

Americas: Canada, Cuba, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru. Seeking to address the social, economic and political "gaps" and injustices in Latin America and the Caribbean, PWRDF works with partners in the areas of human rights, maternal health, HIV and AIDS, food sustainability, income generation and violence against women. In collaboration with Indigenous organizations in Canada, PWRDF supports projects that empower women and youth, preserve and revitalize languages and culture, and enable inter-Indigenous networking.

Asia-Pacific: Bangladesh, Thai-Burma border, Hong Kong, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Solomon Islands. Through a range of food security, health care, migrant labour and children's rights programs, PWRDF works with partners in the Asia-Pacific region to address poverty, long-term conflicts and human rights violations, while developing healthy eco-systems and healthy ways of living.

PWRDF/CIDA Program

Between August 2008 and December 2011, PWRDF programs in Bangladesh, Burundi, Mozambique, and Tanzania were funded in conjunction with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Working with local partner organizations in each country, the \$4,956,000 program reached over 557,000 people during the three years of the project. Partners' programs focused on health care, environmental sustainability, and promoting good governance, including the construction of health clinics, working with farmers to promote chemical-free farming techniques, and a focus on enhancing the role of women in local communities.

The PWRDF board and diocesan network representatives supported PWRDF's program proposals for further programming with CIDA by visiting their MPs in 2011 and speaking about the good work PWRDF and CIDA have done together for over 30 years. Their efforts and the results achieved over many years contributed towards CIDA approval of three long-term health and food security projects:

South Africa. PWRDF is contributing \$500,000 over five years towards a \$2 million project that will focus on preventing HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis among pregnant women in the Ngqushwa district of the Eastern Cape, South Africa. The program will reach about 30,000 people in the region. PWRDF's partner is Keiskamma Trust.

Burundi, Mozambique and Tanzania. PWRDF is contributing \$2.7 million dollars over five years towards the \$10.8 million dollar project that will focus on maternal and child health in 59 villages in Burundi, Mozambique, and Tanzania. The program will reach about 1.5 million people through awareness-raising about health issues and nutrition, working with local governments to address cultural practices that negatively impact women's health and participation, and ensuring better access to health care for pregnant women, mothers, and children. PWRDF's partners are the Diocese of Bujumbura in Burundi, the Diocese of Masasi in Tanzania and EHALE in Mozambique.

Bangladesh. PWRDF is contributing \$150,000 over three years towards the \$600,000 health project in Bangladesh as part of the Muskoka Initiative on Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health. The Bangladesh program will train 650 midwives who will work with 63,000 mothers and 94,500 children under the age of 5 in 130 villages in Bangladesh. PWRDF will work with long-term partner UBINIG to implement this program. UBINIG has worked in sustainable development policy and implementation in Bangladesh since 1984.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

The Public Engagement team supports a dedicated network of diocesan and parish representatives across the country, providing them with training and resources to engage Canadian Anglicans in PWRDF's relief and development work. PWRDF representatives serve as ambassadors and advocates for the organization and its ministries at parish gatherings, diocesan synods and other important events.

As their title suggests, Diocesan Representatives represent PWRDF in their dioceses and represent their dioceses to PWRDF; most formally they do that at the Annual General Meeting of the organization where they are voting members. Every two years they come together in Toronto for a National Forum and vote in person at the AGM. In alternate years PWRDF staff, together with invited partners go out to meet with them in locations across the country in what are known as Regional Meetings. In those years AGM voting takes place by proxy.

Both the Forum and the Regional Meetings provide an opportunity for the Diocesan Representatives to network with one another, hear from PWRDF partners and participate in a variety of activities to better equip them for their work as PWRDF "ambassadors" in their dioceses.

justgeneration.ca

Through its youth initiative known as *justgeneration.ca*, PWRDF produces resources for and supports a network of Anglican youth engaged in social justice issues. The Youth Council acts as a forum for significant dialogue and engagement by and for youth with the wider PWRDF organization and acts as an advisory body to staff for strategic direction, priority setting and program implementation.

As part of PWRDF's 50th anniversary celebrations, 50 Leaders, a youth leadership training program was launched in the fall of 2009 and ran through 2012. The program enabled young people ages 16 to 30 to:

- Develop their gifts to make a difference, to be a voice for justice and to be a leader in the Anglican church
- Meet other young Anglicans who are passionate about justice work
- Learn about the work of PWRDF in Canada and around the world
- Learn and apply concrete skills in advocacy, fundraising, program design and more
- Participate in other youth leadership initiatives such as Ask and Imagine, Canadian Foodgrains Bank Food Study Tours, or PWRDF delegations and partner visits.

CONNECTIONS

The PWRDF Connections Program, in development since Fall 2012, 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. Connections will bring people together in new ways, eliciting new gifts and resources for all concerned. A brief, evolving overview of the Connections Program is found in Appendix A.

SUPPORTING THE PROGRAM

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

PWRDF is financially supported by individuals (donations and bequests), Anglican parishes, provincial Councils for International Cooperation and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Administrative expenses are approximately 12% of the overall budget with the remaining devoted to programs and partners identified in this report. In the case of emergencies PWRDF absorbs the administration costs in order to send 100% of funds donated to support relief efforts.

The PWRDF budgeting process builds a core program based on a conservative estimate of Diocesan support, which has been stable over several decades. The stability of the PWRDF core support has greatly enhanced the image of PWRDF as a well managed and efficient organization. This was most recently highlighted by the success of the three PWRDF applications for CIDA program funding. The impact of the additional CIDA funds dramatically increases the results achieved by PWRDF partners, but there is a requirement on PWRDF to ensure that one third of the total dollars of the programs funded by CIDA are available. Currently with three programs operating in Bangladesh, South Africa, Tanzania, Burundi and Mozambique, PWRDF has an annual match-requirement of \$682,500. This is 55% more than the annual match requirement of the last 15 years.

While PWRDF has managed over the years to build a healthy reserve to honour commitments made to partners in case of budget deficits, it is important to continue, at least and increase, if possible, the traditional level of core support to safeguard the integrity of PWRDF programming and protect the reserve from depletion.

Audited Statements and Annual Reports are available on the PWRDF website at <http://pwrdf.org/who-we-are/audited-financial-statements/>. Annual Reports are also published in the October *Anglican Journal* as *Under the Sun* inserts.

COMMUNICATIONS

The unprecedented growth in communications technology over the last couple of decades has allowed phenomenal opportunities for people to learn about their world, and to communicate with their neighbours, whether they be of the next-door or next-continent type.

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund has been making use of a variety of technological tools for years: websites (www.pwrdf.org and www.justgeneration.ca/), e-mail newsletters, and others. As the internet has moved into the era of "Web 2.0", PWRDF is also moving. Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube have all become household names, and PWRDF is present on all these sites! What does this mean for Anglicans in Canada? It means that you now have many more avenues to learn about the work of PWRDF, you have easier methods of donating to support that work, and you can interact with each other and with the staff of PWRDF far more than ever before. You can see photos and videos of our work around the world, and learn about PWRDF's partners more than ever before!

You can follow PWRDF on the following sites:

Facebook

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Primates-World-Relief-and-Development-Fund/111501932203731>

Twitter

@PWRDF

YouTube

<http://www.youtube.com/user/PWRDF>

Flickr

<http://www.flickr.com/photos/45005153@N07/>

Instagram

@justgeneration

Please check in regularly to see new content, comment on, "like", and share our material so the PWRDF staff and your fellow supporters can learn from each other as we work together to build a world of peace and justice!

STAFF

PWRDF is staffed by 17 people in three teams: Finance & Administration, Development Partnerships (including Public Engagement), and the office of the Executive Director/Communications/Connections. This professional staff team brings rich and varied life experiences with them as they carry out the work on behalf of PWRDF in, with and for the world.

INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR PWRDF PARTNERS

PWRDF partners labour faithfully and creatively in geographically remote and not so remote parts of the earth. Some of them have been recognized nationally and internationally as models of citizenship and service during the last triennium:

Hawa Aden Mohammed, Somalia

A former PWRDF partner has been awarded the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)'s Nansen Refugee Award. Hawa Aden Mohammed, who has worked since 1995 to ensure that girls have access to education in Somalia, received the award on October 1, 2012 in Geneva.

T. M. J. Sarath Fernando, Sri Lanka

The Moderator of PWRDF partner agency Movement for National Land and Agricultural Reform (MONLAR) in Sri Lanka was awarded the prestigious Nanjundaswamy Award for Lifetime Achievement for his contributions in promoting sustainable ecological agriculture with marginal farmers in Sri Lanka.

Committee Against AIDS (CoCoSI), El Salvador

Made up of youth and young adults, many of whom were born in refugee camps in Honduras during El Salvador's bloody civil war of the 1980s, CoCoSI received international recognition by the United Nations HIV/AIDS Program as one of 25 community-based groups from around the world involved in HIV/AIDS education, prevention and advocacy recognized with a Red Ribbon Award. The award was presented at the XVIII International AIDS Conference in Vienna, Austria in July 2010.

Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres (CEDEHM), Mexico (Centre for Women's Human Rights)

PWRDF partner Centro de Derechos Humanos de las Mujeres received a prestigious Hermila Galindo Award honouring individuals and Civil Society Organizations that have contributed to the development of a culture of respect for the rights of Mexican women. The award is presented by the Human Rights Commission, Comisión de Derechos Humanos del Distrito Federal, (CDHDF) in Mexico City. CEDEHM is fully involved in the complaint and follow-up investigations around feminicides (the killing of women). From January 1 to February 28, 2011, at the time of the award, 79 women had been murdered in Mexico, 52 of them in Ciudad Juárez.

Keiskamma Trust and Dr. Carol Baker Hofmeyr, South Africa

Keiskamma Trust was honoured with the Business and Arts South Africa (BASA) Chairman's Premier Award. This award recognizes sustained and extraordinary commitment to the arts in South Africa. As well, Dr. Carol Baker Hofmeyr, founder of Keiskamma Trust, was elected by the UK Royal College of Physicians to be awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians, the highest level of membership, in the independent professional membership organization.

Christian Centre for Reflection and Dialogue (CCRD), Cuba

The CCRD farm, known as "El Retiro" (The Retreat), is regarded as a model of sustainable agriculture and has been declared a national reference for agriculture in Cuba. In 2011, CCRD was awarded with the medal of Higher Excellence in the Urban Agriculture given by the Ministry of Agriculture.

PWRDF BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STRATEGIC PLAN

From 2011 the PWRDF Board of Directors has worked to renew its governance through clarifying its roles and responsibilities as a policy board. Part of that role is to set strategic priorities which they did in a new 2012-2015 Strategic Plan (http://pwrdf.org/uploads/102/strategic_plan_2012_2015.pdf) and will update at its May 2013 Board meeting, in light of 2012's learnings and results, and the rapidly evolving context of international relief and development.

The PWRDF Strategic Plan Working Group reviewed Vision 2019 Priorities and Practices as they developed the 2012-2015 PWRDF Strategic Plan, so they could align as much as possible their strategic goals and directions with the vision of General Synod, with which PWRDF shares ministry in The Anglican Church of Canada. The intersections are clear, and following are a few highlights from July 2010—July 2013.

VISION 2019 PRIORITIES

1. Develop Leadership Education for mission, evangelism, and ministry

Since 2010, PWRDF has nationally held three regional meetings in 2010, a national forum in 2011, and two regional forums in 2012. At the PWRDF Western Regional meeting held in Regina, SK, November 9-11, 2012, the network leadership shared experience and built their capacity for advocacy in the present political context in conversation with veteran MP Ralph Goodale. They learned about food security challenges facing Cuba from Edilberto Chávez Lopéz, Coordinator of the Sustainable Development Program (PDS) of the Cuban Council of Churches (CIC), and heard from Henriette Thompson of the

Mission and Justice Relationships work that she undertakes on behalf of General Synod, in particular recent work related to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

2. Walk with Indigenous Peoples on a journey of healing and wholeness

In 2011 PWRDF held the Canadian Indigenous Communities Roundtable in Edmonton, Alberta, the fourth of five roundtables to seek input from its partners into policy-making and strategic planning, taking into account the challenges and opportunities partners face in the contexts in which they work. Indigenous partners expressed their desire for PWRDF to make social justice and advocacy, as viewed through the lens of Indigenous rights at local, national and global levels, a primary focus.

In November 2012 National Indigenous Anglican Bishop Mark MacDonald facilitated the fifth roundtable of PWRDF's Global Partners who called again for deeper relationships and focused advocacy with Canadian Anglicans and the Canadian government around mutual human rights, social justice and environmental concerns.

PWRDF Strategic Direction 2.4 is to explore "a new partnership within First Nations, Métis and Inuit Peoples". National Indigenous Anglican Bishop Mark MacDonald and a growing group of Canadian Anglicans are committed to addressing water issues in Canadian Indigenous communities through building relationships, learning, advocacy and strategic giving. PWRDF is working closely with them to identify and open a project for interim water solutions in an Indigenous community within the Treaty 9 area of northern Ontario. Canadian Lutheran and Anglican Youth (CLAY) have committed themselves in 2013-14 to raising funds for the identified project.

3. Work toward peace and justice

Since 1984 PWRDF has partnered with the Organization for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR) that accompanies the approximately 100,000 Sri Lankan refugees who fled the civil war in their country and sought refuge in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu. OfERR was established "by the refugees, for the refugees" to address their community development needs and to prepare and equip the refugees to eventually return to their homeland.

Over the years PWRDF has supported a range of integrated community development projects that OfERR has implemented in the 113 refugee camps scattered throughout the state. With the opening of an office in Sri Lanka in 2004 OfERR was able to reach out to communities impacted by the Asian Tsunami in both countries to offer relief and rehabilitation support, and to work with the many Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in Sri Lanka. PWRDF has also supported OfERR's Sri Lankan work.

Since the end of the civil war in 2009 the refugees have been actively exploring when and how they might return from India to Sri Lanka. As the key civil society organization representing the refugees, OfERR is coordinating the many facets of this complex and challenging process, everything from negotiating with the Indian and Sri Lankan governments, to working with the Government of Sri Lanka and refugees to obtain the required identity documents, to preparing for the actual return trips from India to the island nation, to working with the communities and in the areas of Sri Lanka to which the refugees will return.

In consultation with OfERR, PWRDF determined that a delegation to "accompany" this process of return would be an important part of our commitment to this long-term partnership. The delegation was conceived as an opportunity to educate the PWRDF constituency and to carry out advocacy with the Canadian government on the issues facing the refugees and the return process. The delegation

journeyed to India and Sri Lanka in March 2012. Their report is available on the PWRDF website at <http://pwrdf.org/our-work/public-engagement/india-sri-lanka-delegation-report/>.

Within Canada, the PWRDF Refugee Network and dioceses with Sponsorship Holder Agreements have been particularly active in the last year in advocacy to the Canadian government about Bill C-31 and its changes to refugee legislation, and cuts to health benefits for Privately Sponsored Refugees.

4. Engage young people in mutual growth for mission

The PWRDF Youth Council is the forum for significant dialogue and engagement by and for youth within PWRDF. They adopted the following mission statement in November 2010: “We are youth challenged by our faith, values, and beliefs to create positive transformation in ourselves and in the global community. We value the power of youth and grassroots development in building relationships both locally and globally. We will share the stories of our partners to inspire youth to be leaders, educators and advocates for living justice.” The Youth Council put out a well-received Advent youth resource in 2012, and have participated in storytelling and video production training. PWRDF hires between two and four interns a year and is working with partners to make overseas internships available to Canadian youth.

In 2011 The Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund and *justgeneration.ca* launched ***Living Justice***, a confirmation resource for youth. This 6-session curriculum is designed to be used as a supplement to any existing confirmation preparation process. Each session explores a different aspect of justice: Deep Justice, Fair Trade, Extreme Poverty, HIV/AIDS, the Environment, and Gender Justice. ***Living Justice*** is based around a multi-media experience: powerpoint, video, as well as a variety of activities to meet many learning styles.

It can be downloaded at <http://www.justgeneration.ca/resources/living-justice/>.

5. Be leaders in the Anglican Communion and in ecumenical actions

ACT Alliance

Elsa Tesfay, Director, PWRDF Partnership Program continues in her second year as a member of the Board of Directors of the ACT Alliance, a coalition of more than 130 churches and affiliated organizations working together in 140 countries, and through which PWRDF does most of its emergency response work. Simon Chambers, Communications Coordinator, acts as co-chair to the Communications, Media and Brand Advisory Group of the ACT Alliance.

Anglican Alliance

In 2008 the Lambeth Conference proposed an Anglican Communion development organization to improve coordination in development, relief and advocacy work across the Communion and to share experiences of best practice. As the Anglican Alliance has taken shape through four Global South consultations in Nairobi, Sao Paolo, Hong Kong and Honiara in the Solomon Islands, its aim has been to enhance collaboration and add value to the range of development and relief activities already undertaken by Anglicans around the world as an expression of holistic mission, in churches as well as mission and development agencies. The Alliance participants come together, mostly at the regional level, to prioritize issues for skills sharing and joint capacity building. Four regional facilitators are supporting the regional work. <http://www.anglicanalliance.org/>

Two PWRDF Executive Directors have been part of the planning, development and implementation processes for the Alliance, and Adele Finney has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the newly registered Anglican Alliance company based in the UK.

Working in Alliances

PWRDF is a part of Anglican and ecumenical, Canadian and international organizations with whom we have shared values and a shared vision. In addition to the ACT and Anglican Alliances, PWRDF is a member of:

- Canadian Ecumenical Anti-Racism Network (CEARN)
- The Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) www.foodgrainsbank.ca, a partnership of 15 Canadian church-based agencies working together to end hunger in developing countries. The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) became a member of CFGB on behalf of the Anglican Church of Canada in June 2007.
- Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance (EAA)
- KAIROS – Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives
- Canadian Churches in Action (CCA)
- Canadian Council for International Cooperation (CCIC)
- Canadian Council for Refugees (CCR)
- World Student Christian Federation (WSCF)
- Mining Watch Canada

VISION 2019 PRACTICES***1. Create structures that work for the church now and for God's mission.***

In 2011 after a thorough consultation process, PWRDF and General Synod signed a Memorandum of Agreement committing PWRDF and Relationships staff to work more closely together on several agreed projects or programs. "In brief, General Synod's Relationships staff and PWRDF staff will seek to act collaboratively or together in all matters except those in which we must act separately for financial, contractual or legal reasons." We have done substantial work together on sharing information about mutual partnerships and the developing Connections program. We agree that our engagement must *connect global and local work* so that we find language and action to deepen our understanding of and further God's mission in the world.

PWRDF's Executive Director, board and network members contributed fully to the "Being a Partner Church in a Global Communion" consultation at the end of November 2012.

2. Improve and enliven communications

Produced quarterly and distributed through the Anglican Journal and diocesan newspapers, PWRDF's 4-page Under the Sun has provided in the last year well-received, focused overviews on Development Effectiveness: what does it mean?, What is Food Security?, Finding God in the Stranger. The Gifts for Mission guide was initially PWRDF's offering to the wider church. It can also be included under #4.

3. Keep an eye on statistical trends

PWRDF has a sophisticated tracking and financial system to report on CIDA programming and the impacts the PWRDF/CIDA programs are making; the ability to produce reports and statistics on all aspects of PWRDF fundraising and finances; a parish and diocesan database of parish giving, activity and resource use.

4. Gather financial resources to equip ministry across Canada

In cooperation with Resources for Mission of General Synod, PWRDF introduced on-line donation capacity which has already brought in additional funding.

While most PWRDF donations are used to support international development and relief work, the Canadian Anglicans involved in the Indigenous water initiative named in Priority #2 are in the process of committing themselves to a target amount for designation to an Indigenous community in Canada.

In June 2012, along with all ministries of The Anglican Church of Canada, PWRDF signed a covenant regarding strategic, major and planned gifts in support of God’s mission. We agreed to:

1. Share in the identification, development, presentation and implementation of the programs presented to strategic, major and planned gift donors.
2. Act together in efforts to engage strategic, major and planned gift donors.
3. Keep each other informed of opportunities for and the timing of potential funding initiatives.
4. Negotiate how gifts are received and reported.
5. Be open to conversations about financial support, should additional resources be needed to implement initiatives with strategic, major and planned gift donors.
6. Collaborate on timing of annual ministry fundraising appeals.

5. Build bridges, not fences

PWRDF aims to build bridges in every part of its work—within Church House, within the local-global-local ministries of the Anglican Church of Canada, with partners nationally and internationally.

Appendix A—PWRDF Connections Program

The PWRDF Connections Program 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. Connections will bring people together in new ways, eliciting new gifts and resources for all concerned.

What will it look like?

PWRDF will work to more directly connect parishes, groups, dioceses, and communities in Canada with existing PWRDF partners and projects. This could be through prayer, mutual learning and accompaniment, and/or fundraising for a particular partner or project.

From time to time when PWRDF partners offer volunteer opportunities, PWRDF will make them available to Anglicans in Canada.

For parishes/dioceses wishing to consider an in-Canada or overseas trip which would include a PWRDF partner visit, PWRDF can help with discernment around the value and purpose of such a trip, logistics for the visit, a pre-travel workshop or resources on cross cultural travel, and post-trip debriefing. Funding of the trip would rest with the parish/diocese.

In exceptional circumstances, PWRDF may consider coming alongside an existing partnership between a parish or diocese and an international partner/project, where the partnership fits within PWRDF's strategic directions. PWRDF could make project approvals and assume responsibility for all the requirements of the Canada Revenue Agency's regulations governing Charities Working Overseas. PWRDF would then be able to accept funds raised by the parish or diocese, designated towards the project.

What is not part of Connections?

While there are many exciting and worthwhile individual partner relationships initiated by parishes or dioceses, PWRDF is not in a position to take over funding such projects. It is important to note that PWRDF is currently streamlining the number of partners with whom we work, and our strategic areas of focus.

PWRDF is not in a position to facilitate travel for an individual, parish, or group to visit a country/partner/project that is not engaged with PWRDF.

PWRDF works for positive change by supporting communities as they participate in actions that will improve people's lives. Therefore, PWRDF is not in a position to provide financial support for individuals.

Questions?

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