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MESSAGE TO SUPPORTERS



Greetings & As Salaam Alaikum.

The past year was an exciting one for IDRF thanks to the generous support of our donors and the diligent work of our board, staff, committees, volunteers and partner organizations in Canada and around the world.

During fiscal 2013, the Federal Government, through Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada (DFATD – formerly CIDA), continued its support of our international development projects. IDRF became one of a select group of organizations to receive funding through the Muskoka Initiative, which supports Canada's leading role in reducing maternal, newborn and child health issues in impoverished countries. For example, in

Bangladesh we completed our DFATD-funded maternal health project, while our HIV/AIDS project for families in Zambia continues through funding from DFATD and the Canadian Auto Workers Social Justice Fund.

In many ways, 2013 was also the 'Year of Water' for IDRF. With the need for clean, safe water in many regions becoming more crucial than ever, we launched our Water campaign.

Another highlight for 2013 was the work of the recently opened IDRF-Pakistan office, implementing projects with exceptional diligence, oversight, and control. The current focus is on extremely poor and flood-affected communities in Sind, through a multipronged approach consisting of building homes, water & sanitation facilities, mobile medical services and training to mitigate future disasters. IDRF also continued to partner with local organizations such as Zindagi Trust & Imran Khan Cancer Hospital.

In India our education and health projects are improving the lives of orphans and needy families.

IDRF support for Gaza and West Bank continued unabated. And, with the turmoil in Syria displacing masses of people, we helped Syrian refugees in Turkey and are currently focusing on those in Lebanon.

In Africa we provided education and healthcare to orphans and vulnerable families in Tanzania, Kenya, and Botswana. In the Americas, IDRF continued its important

work with partners in Guyana, addressing the grave need for health and education.

Here in Canada, IDRF-Calgary provided outstanding support to the community during the devastating Alberta floods. In Toronto, we partnered with local organizations to address the needs of vulnerable youth, new immigrants and elderly people. And during 2013, our support of Licensed to Learn blossomed into an exciting new relationship, with L2L recently becoming an affiliate of IDRF.

During 2013, our efforts stretched your donation dollars even further. We were able to purchase the building that houses our headquarters and become an owner rather than a tenant, with the resulting mortgage payment being less than our previous rent. These savings will be ploughed back into helping more needy people.

Over the past five years, your generosity has allowed IDRF to provide direct humanitarian assistance to over 650,000 people in 34 countries, while creating goodwill for Canada. Indirect beneficiaries, who subsequently benefit from projects, bring the total to more than two million people.

Although the number of impoverished and needy people continues to grow, I am confident that with your ongoing compassion and generosity, we will continue to fulfill the IDRF humanitarian mission of "People helping People."

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'W. Kassim'. The signature is stylized and written in a cursive script.

Winston S.L. Kassim, C.M.
Chair, IDRF Board of Directors

IDRF PAKISTAN



Volunteer Extraordinaire!

Dr Naeema Degani, a practicing physician in Canada, is one of IDRF's most passionate volunteers and frequently accompanies her husband, Dr Cassim Degani, IDRF's Past Chair of the Board, on many of his volunteer/humanitarian treks. In February 2013, Dr. Naeema Degani volunteered her services for three weeks at IDRF Pakistan's health care project in Dadu. Residing in the village, she conducted First Aid and Basic Life Support training for the villagers, treating patients by teaming up with the staff from IDRF's mobile medical unit.

In 2012, IDRF announced the opening of its first country office, IDRF Pakistan. Launching our own projects, the first initiative is a multi-pronged venture to administer long-term rehabilitation to survivors of the 2010 and 2011 floods.

After assessing the flood affected areas throughout the country, IDRF opened its first local office in Dadu, Sindh and became the first international NGO in a district where too many people were neglected in the aftermath of the torrential rains.

SHELTER:

Thousands of people living in Dadu district are in temporary housing after losing all their possessions. After constructing 60 shelters for families in village Pir Mashaikh in 2012, IDRF expanded its housing project in 2013 and constructed 86 additional shelters. With an average family size of seven in Dadu, these homes house approximately 600 people.



Both villages are in rural areas and the people that live there are at high risk from potential impact from future floods. The shelters are made with bricks and will provide the people in the area with durable homes and protection again harsh weather conditions.

HEALTH CARE:

In addition to housing, another issue the people in Dadu must contend with is health care. People often lack access to hospitals and the citizens of Dadu mostly live in rural areas where it is difficult to find a medical clinic.

To address this issue, IDRF Pakistan, in partnership with the District TB Association, started a mobile medical service to provide health services to people right at their doorstep. With a doctor, medical dispenser and midwife on staff, our team has been treating close to 100 people per day. Many people seek treatment for common illnesses such as acute upper and lower respiratory infections, diarrhoea, scabies, bronchial asthma, fever, flu, anaemia, eye infections, scabies and gastritis. In addition, the medical team tested for measles, which is becoming a growing problem in Pakistan.

IDRF Pakistan also places great emphasis on preventative health care which is why we conduct health and hygiene sessions throughout the villages where we travel to operate our daily clinics.

RELIEF AND RECONSTRUCTION:

IDRF Pakistan's proactive approach is not restricted to health care. In 2013, IDRF started its Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) project, which involves equipping people with the skills and knowledge to prepare effectively for future disasters. We are training residents of Hamzo Khan Lund, Pir Mashaikh, Bajhi Khan, Shahmir Khan and Jurio Lund- the five villages in Dadu that are at the highest risk for future floods. Volunteer groups are learning First Aid and Basic Life Support, search and rescue training and devising action plans, which involve developing an early warning system.

IDRF also has plans of constructing wells in these communities as part of IDRF's Water campaign.

Looking ahead, IDRF Pakistan will continue to grow in these four areas, working closely with community members to identify and address urgent needs. Many organizations pull out following a disaster but IDRF's vision includes staying engaged with this community for the long term. And this is possible because of our generous donors who responded with unprecedented support in 2010.

IDRF's board members and staff have traveled to Pakistan to assess our projects with our teams based in Dadu and Islamabad. Community leaders in the villages assert, "IDRF in Pakistan has ensured best value for money while fulfilling the basics needs of the underserved communities through effective and efficient projects."

Second Picture: Dr. Cassim Degani, Former IDRF Chair with Shahzad Hussain, IDRF Pakistan's Country Director

PROGRAMS



IDRF'S LONGSTANDING PARTNERSHIP WITH DFATD (FORMERLY CIDA)

A focus on Zambia: reducing maternal & infant mortality



34,000 kg

of nutritious food hampers were distributed to HIV-impacted low-income women and their families.

This year, IDRF and DFATD (formerly CIDA) continued their longstanding partnership in supporting several international development initiatives. Through the Muskoka Initiative launched in 2010, IDRF joins Canada in her leading role to mobilize global action to reduce maternal and infant mortality and improve the health of mothers and children living with and threatened by HIV/AIDS.

In Zambia, HIV/AIDS is reported to have become a devastating epidemic and is increasingly contributing to mortality in children as well as mothers. UNICEF statistics from 2009 show that the prevalence of HIV among adults (15-49) was 14.3 percent with females comprising over 16 percent of those infected. It was also estimated that 226 new adult infections and 25 new child infections occurred each day, a number which has grown since then.

In light of these morbid statistics and in response to the 2010 initiative of reducing maternal and infant mortality threatened by HIV/AIDS, IDRF launched its Maternal and Child Healthcare Promotion Project in Zambia in 2011. The project has funding from the DFATD, the Canadian Auto Workers Social Justice Fund and is run in partnership with the University of Zambia's Department of Paediatrics (UZDP).

The project adopts a three pronged approach to improving quality of life, health and wellness of these women, their children, families and the communities in which they live.

- First, it aims at strengthening maternal and child health systems with a focus on the prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT).

To ensure the services are accessible to the most marginalized and isolated, IDRF assists with travel costs for women to access the healthcare needed. Many of the people we serve would not have access to a physician or PMTCT-trained specialist without our project.

- Second, the project recognizes the importance of improving nutrition levels among the population and women in particular if the regimens to reduce vertical transmission of HIV are to have greater chances of success.

In 2013, close to 34,000 kilograms of nutritious food hampers were distributed to HIV-impacted low-income women and their families increasing their nutrition and maternal and child healthcare awareness.

To enlarge the opportunity to disseminate knowledge, which often makes the most sustained impact, community gardens and a community kitchen have been established through the project. Community gardens allow women to grow food to supplement hamper contents for their families, as well as develop skills in small-scale farming.

Community kitchens provide training on healthy, affordable meal preparation with a focus on traditional, local foods that meet the unique needs of HIV-affected families. As most women are not literate, sessions adapt to the unique needs of these women and are filled with laughter as well as information. Women eat the food that they prepare – for some women, this may be the only meal they eat, while they save other food for their families.

- Third, numerous, well planned strategies to mobilize communities around preventative measures and issues of stigma and discrimination are taking root. These include community drama performances touching on issues of stigma and preventative health care, community information sessions for leaders to discuss urgent needs, and informal education opportunities led by expert project staff.

Women's support groups have been established and are supported with a trained counselor and nurse, providing HIV+ women with a network of other women in the their community who can provide information and support and actually save lives.



Initiatives like IDRF's support groups are a vital part of educating and enabling women and communities to learn about how to live with HIV. This group can encourage women to talk openly about their issues and give them an important support network.

Rosemary, a 35-year-old woman found out she was HIV positive when she was two months pregnant with her fifth child. When she and her husband both tested HIV positive, her husband accused her of prostitution and abandoned her on grounds of adultery, leaving her with the children and their then unborn baby.

Rosemary's husband rejected the HIV therapy whereas Rosemary, who had accepted her status is still undergoing successful treatment through IDRF's initiatives after giving birth to a healthy baby who is HIV negative.

Every contribution to Zambia, can help save women's lives who don't know they have options like the one Rosemary took.

Community Drama
Performance



2012 - 2013

IDRF PROJECTS & PARTNERS

#	COUNTRIES	IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS	PROJECT NAMES
1	Bangladesh	Village Education Resource Center (VERC)	Maternal and Reproductive Health Project
2	Botswana	Children In The Wilderness	Eco Club Project
3	Burma	UNHCR	2012 Rohingya Crisis in Myanmar (Burma)
4	Canada	IDRF Calgary Chapter	Calgary Flood Relief
5	Canada	Toronto Foundation for Student Success	The Valley Park Go Green Cricket Field Project
6	Canada	Afgan Womens Organization	Womens Sewing circle and collective
7	Canada	Reh'ma Community Services	Reh'ma Food Foundation
8	Canada	Licensed to Learn and IDRF	Licensed to Learn
9	Canada	IDRF Calgary Chapter	Qurbani/Udhiya 2013
10	Guyana	Doobay Medical Centre Inc.	DMC Healthcare assistance project-Dialysis Support
11	Guyana	Central Islamic Org. Of Guyana (CIOG)	Financial and health assistance to Zakah Recipients
12	Guyana	Central Islamic Org. Of Guyana (CIOG)	Orphan and Vulnerable Children Initiative
13	Haiti	Fonkoze USA	Adult Education for Women Entrepreneurs
14	India	Anjuman E Talimul Mulsimeen (ATM)	School Support Initiative for Marginalized children in Malekpore
15	India	Anjuman E Talimul Mulsimeen (ATM)	Qurbani/Udhiya 2013
16	India	The Sarvajanik Medical Trust (SMT)	Provision of Subsidized Medication to Low Income Patients
17	India	The Sarvajanik Medical Trust (SMT)	Establishment of Minimally Invasice Surgery Unit
18	Kenya	Resource Maximization Programme (REMA)	Waruku & Wangige Water and Environmental Sanitation Project (WASAP)
19	Kenya	Pastoralist Girls Initiative	Access to Health care service to Pastoralist communities in Garissa
20	Kenya	Pastoralist Girls Initiative	Access to Quality Education for girls in Pastoralist communities in NE Kenya
21	Lebanon	Welfare Association	Emergency Relief for Refugees from Syria in the Palestinian camps of Lebanon
22	Lebanon	Welfare Association	Qurbani/Udhiya 2013
23	Mali	Wateraid America Inc.	Drinking water supply and hygiene education for a rural commmunity in Mali

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24	Pakistan	District T.B. Association	To provide primary healthcare services to people of Dadu with mobile medical unit, staff visits, medical camps
25	Pakistan	Quick Time Construction Pvt. Ltd.	Construction of additional 26 shelters
26	Pakistan	Civil Society Human and Institutional Development Program (CHIP)	To restore agriculture based livelihood and health of extremely vulnerable flood affected people of District Bhakkar (Punjab Province of Pakistan).
27	Pakistan	Civil Society Human and Institutional Development Program (CHIP)	Education, vocational training, mobilization and outreach targeted at most vulnerable flood-affected populations, including people living with disabilities, widows, and out-of-school children.
28	Pakistan	Zindagi Trust	To support academic, administrative, and infrastructural adaptations within a government school of 2300 students from low-income neighbourhoods, to be presented as a model for replication in other schools across the country.
29	Pakistan	Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust (SKMT)	Providing Cancer Diagnostics and Medical Consultation free of charge in Khyber Pakhtunhawa
30	Pakistan	Prime Foundation (PRIME)	Reduce malnutrition and contribute in reducing associated morbidity and mortality among children under five, pregnant and lactating mothers
31	Pakistan	IDRF Pakistan	To train villagers in our DDR in Dadu
32	Pakistan	IDRF Pakistan	Qurbani/Udhiya 2013
33	Palestine	Welfare Association	Supporting some of the poorest families in marginalized areas of Gaza during Fitrah by providing key nutritional food items they urgently need.
34	Palestine	Sawaed for Relief and Development	To provide regular supply clean, portable drinking water to children via schools in Gaza strip
35	Tanzania	Computer Training for Orphans in Arusha	To train orphans and vulnerable children in Microsoft Office, Internet, Social Media and Career Counseling.
36	Zambia	Department of Paediatrics and child health, University of Zambia school of Medicine	Improving maternal and child health outcomes in the setting of HIV/AIDS in the Lusaka District, Zambia (the "Project"). This is to be accomplished through comprehensive interventions that target medical, social, cultural, and economic factors aimed at mitigating critical HIV/AIDS health related challenges facing vulnerable.
37	Zambia	Muskoka Maternal Child Health Project- Department of Paediatrics and child health, University of Zambia school of Medicine	Improving maternal and child health outcomes in the setting of HIV/AIDS in the Lusaka District, Zambia (the "Project"). This is to be accomplished through comprehensive interventions that target medical, social, cultural, and economic factors aimed at mitigating critical HIV/AIDS health related challenges.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES; RESPONDING TO PEOPLE

IDRF continued its humanitarian aid and assistance in 2013 with four primary commitments.



Relief for Syrian Refugees in Lebanon

Lebanon is the largest host to Syrian refugees – surpassing 750,000 – followed by Jordan and Turkey, all amounting to almost 2 million refugees.

IDRF is currently addressing the sufferings of the most vulnerable Syrian refugees living in difficult and overcrowded conditions in the Tripoli and Sidon areas of Lebanon. While the Palestinian refugees were already living in abject poverty, the influx of Syrian refugees has multiplied the burden on host communities in Lebanon. The Palestinian camps saturated with refugees from Syria are extremely underserved and exhibit some of the worst living conditions in the country. The displaced, often female-headed families here lack everything from food to clothing. Working in continued and close collaboration with our local partner, IDRF is directing funds to this focused group where over 800 vulnerable families in 2 refugee camps are provided with food and vital hygiene kits. These essential items help the vulnerable families to uphold their dignity and provide the hope so crucial during the extremely difficult months and years of this ongoing conflict.

IDRF is committed to providing ongoing support for the Syrian refugees in Lebanon where the needs are continuing to grow as the number of affected people increases.

IDRF is deeply appreciative of the extremely generous donation by IFT given for the Syrian Refugee Crisis project.

Response to the Worst Flood in Alberta's History

Leading up to June 20, 2013, accumulated precipitation within Alberta's Rockies and foothills triggered the worst flooding in recorded history. It displaced over 100,000 individuals in Alberta and in Calgary, 75,000 people were directly affected.

Through our Calgary Chapter, IDRF partnered with the Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank to respond to the needs of those affected by the floods. The Calgary Inter-Faith Food Bank has been an active player in Alberta for 30 years, providing not only healthy emergency food to those in need during and after a crisis but also public awareness of the conditions that lead to food insecurity.

Under the leadership of Dr Abdul Rahman since the past five years, the IDRF Calgary Chapter has been actively involved with many humanitarian causes and fundraising. IDRF is proud of this dynamic team and the vibrant team of individuals who form the Board of IDRF Calgary Chapter.

Violence and Internally Displaced Persons in Myanmar

In 2012, the inter-communal violence in the Rankhine State of Western Myanmar (Burma) reached a peak and deeply affected the Rohingya Community. Loss of life ensued and hundreds of thousands were displaced, many of which sought refuge in temporary camps.

In 2013, IDRF continued its support to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). IDRF assisted in the provision of basic needs for those fleeing mass violence and persecution within the State. IDRF helped provide vital relief supplies such as sleeping mats, mosquito nets, and basic items to thousands of displaced persons, and has provided supplies for the development of temporary emergency shelters.

4,554

vulnerable syrian refugees provided with food and vital hygiene kits in Lebanon.

Relief for the Philippine disaster

On November 7, 2013 Typhoon Haiyan (named Yolanda in local Filipino) hit the Philippines in Guiuan, Eastern Samar, with an intensity of 315 km/h, making it the strongest tropical cyclone to make a landfall on record. The destruction that it brought in its wake was massive. By the time pictures of windswept towns, dead bodies and displaced people had begun streaming in, Typhoon Haiyan had already unleashed havoc on nearly 11 million people. While the actual death toll remains unconfirmed, over 4,000 have been confirmed dead and nearly 700,000 displaced, to date.

In Tacloban City, there was absolute devastation. Buildings destroyed, areas completely washed away and bodies remaining uncollected, it was described as 'a scene of apocalyptic proportions' by the Media.

IDRF was quick to begin coordinating with international and local partners and preparing an emergency relief plan, a challenging task because of infrastructure breakdown and a total collapse of the local government. The DFATD announcement of matching every dollar of the donations made towards the relief of the survivors of Typhoon Haiyan enabled IDRF to double the donations

given by compassionate donors to IDRF for immediate relief.

Emergency shelter, food, water and sanitation were identified as the most pressing needs and IDRF was able to immediately supply clean drinking water by partnering with GlobalMedic who were already in the disaster zone. The threat of waterborne diseases due to the contamination of water in typhoon affected regions has created a severe humanitarian condition for survivors and IDRF is addressing clean water as well as other immediate needs of the affected Filipino people.



Photo Credit: Global Medic

WATER

Providing clean water in three regions through various initiatives.



According to the World Health Organization (WHO) water scarcity affects one in three people around the globe, with the situation getting increasingly worse as populations grow and needs arise.

To address the issue, the United Nations declared 2005-2015 as the International Decade for Action: Water for Life.

IDRF has historically been involved in water distribution projects and over the past 15 years, has dug over 100 water wells in Africa, South Asia and the Middle East providing clean water through water points and water tanks.

Having developed robust linkages with domestic partners, IDRF is able to facilitate cost effective provision of clean water, making it sustainable through community training in water resource management and hygiene.

Clean Water Healthy Children,
Gaza 2013



IDRF has particularly focused on less developed or conflict affected communities where there is a greater need of providing water equitably and responsibly.

Mali:

Drinking water supply and hygiene education for a rural community in Mali was one of IDRF's past projects.

We reached 517 beneficiaries (122% of our target) over this 6-month project, providing lifesaving water supply services to the community of Sangoue village in Segou Province, Mali.

With our local partner, we successfully conducted the geophysical survey; installed one borehole, analyzed the water quality; revived and trained the WASH committee to oversee the water point; and organized the official handover to the local community.

IDRF launched its current Water campaign in 2013 to provide access to safe, drinking water to even more communities where the need was acute. Through this initiative IDRF provides clean water in three countries through a variety of initiatives.

In Pakistan:

More than 3 million people become victims of waterborne diseases every year, of whom 1.2 million die, almost half a million being children under five years of age.

75%

of the population in Tanzania resides in the rural areas out of which only 40% has access to safe water.

IDRF Pakistan will build wells for families and communities. Assessments are under way, wells to be constructed shortly. We will provide expert guidance and oversight, and work with communities to ensure that they know how to maintain these wells.

In Gaza:

Lack of access to enough clean water means that the people are continuously facing serious health and sanitation risks besides the stress of conflict which continues in the region.

IDRF is providing much needed water to thousands of children through this project. Additional schools will be identified and served in the coming months.

In Tanzania;

IDRF will build community wells to serve dozens of families in need. We are in communication with partners and will be launching wells shortly. We constructed a well in Tanzania in the past, and will be building on lessons learned from that experience.

IDRF acknowledges the ongoing support of donors and mosques, in particular the magnanimous donation from Masjid Al-Farooq.



HEALTH

The Mothers' Club

The Mothers Club comprises nine to eleven women within the reproductive age group who hold discussions on health and reproductive issues with the facilitation of NGO workers at the field level. The club supports the community people to access and utilize the health care services and break various barriers in accessing and utilizing health care services.

IDRF-VERC PROJECT

Doobay Renal Health Centre (Guyana)

In developing countries, kidney disease often progresses to kidney failure because of late diagnosis. This is a major health issue in many Caribbean countries and adequate medical services to deal with kidney failure are usually not affordable for many. In Guyana, where renal disease and subsequent renal failure is on the rise, the government hospitals do not yet provide full and proper kidney care and dialysis treatment.

IDRF established a project with the Doobay Medical Centre to provide subsidized dialysis services to the poor and help advance visibility on the need for domestic renal services in Guyana.

This project ensured the continuity of an essential service that previously was not readily accessible to the entire population due to cost, location and availability. The benefits not only include that of the dialysis service for patients, but the access to education and counselling on living and

managing their disease. The reports on the rising numbers accessing the clinic have given the Centre data to provide to its policy makers and bring to light the need for a focus towards Chronic Kidney Disease, while saving lives.

SMT - Hajee A.M.Lockhat & Dr. A.M. Moolla Sarvajani Hospital

Through this project a minimally invasive surgical unit at the Lokhat and Mulla Hospital in Surat will be operated by Sarvajani Medical Trust. Project activities will include the purchasing of laparoscopic surgical equipment, training of five nurses in assisting in laparoscopic surgeries and care of laparoscopic instruments and capacity building of Lokhat & Mulla surgeons through visits and mentorship by an expert laparoscopic surgeon.

Additionally, medication subsidies will be provided to impoverished patients for general surgery and laparoscopic surgery.

Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital and Research Centre (Pakistan)

Pakistan, being a developing country where majority of its people do not have access to even elementary health care and facilities, cancer leads to almost certain death as even treatable malignancies are mostly diagnosed too late.

In an effort to detect cancer at an earlier stage, IDRF supported the Shaukat Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital and Research Centre's free walk-in clinic in Peshwar. This Clinic was established keeping in view the high number of cancer patients and the dearth of local oncological care.

The primary beneficiaries are very poor men and women to whom free consultation and advice is provided to help in the initial screening for cancer.

VERC (Bangladesh w/ CIDA)

In Bangladeshi culture, women in rural society rarely feel comfortable consulting a male doctor or nurse even in the case of general diseases. When faced with a gynecological issue, the case becomes even more sensitive. IDRF partnered with VERC (Village Education Resource Centre) in Bangladesh to improve maternal and newborn health, addressing the issue of medical care for women and particularly the maternal child health challenges facing the population of 100 villages in two sub-districts of Chittagong in Bangladesh. By providing female doctors at the hospital, women patients increased substantially and by the end of the project, on an average, 93% of patients recorded at the Mirsarai hospital were women as well as children under 11. IDRF was clearly able to meet a vital need through its project in an otherwise under-served demographic in the community.

Through the hospital, almost 25,000 community members (nearly 19,000 being women) received primary health care via the health camps, satellite clinics, ambulance services & hospitals and simultaneously, nearly 200 birth attendants were also able to complete training in safe birthing practices while assisting in live births.

Additional services through the project included the installation of water points to serve over 4000 people, household washrooms as well as washrooms for the community school.

IDRF acknowledges the support of DFATD (formerly CIDA) for this project.



LIVELIHOODS

Beneficiary testimonial

Damusenice Louis, 43, lives in a village in Northern Haiti and is married with 3 children. Her income came from selling goods in the village market while her husband worked in the fields and they both could barely feed the children. Now, Damusenice is able to send her children to school with food in their stomachs because her business has grown. Regarding the IDRF-funded education program, she says, "it has given me more than money. It has given me the admiration of my peers and village community and I feel so much more needed as now I am the education peer teacher and the center chief for my group of students." IDRF-FONKOZE

In Haiti

To improve key skills in literacy and numeracy and small business management for women in the Northern regions of Haiti, IDRF and Fonkoze – its partner since the Haiti Earthquake – worked together to target poor, rural, micro-business entrepreneurs who were unlikely to be able to perform basic functions like writing their names or keeping track of expenses. 4,000 women benefitted from this project, acquiring key skills needed to succeed, make their family stronger and rebuild their lives.

In Canada - IDRF & AWO

With the aim of providing marginalized newcomers and refugee women with the training and skills necessary for sustainable employment, IDRF partnered with the Afghan Women's Organization (AWO) to support the women's sewing collective enterprise. Undertaking an 8-month training in sewing skills, participants are receiving instruction in business English and entrepreneurship, opening employment opportunities for them in tailoring and garment construction. Women who complete the program successfully and wish to work independently will receive a sewing machine to make their business venture feasible.

The project focuses on unemployed refugee and immigrant women from Afghanistan, Iran, and Central Asian countries, living in low-income families. IDRF is proud to be a part of an initiative to help newcomers integrate into the Canadian society, create opportunities for greater participation of women in the labour force and reduce social isolation.

IDRF & Rehma

IDRF has partnered with Reh'ma Community Services to provide supervised training on food preparation to un(der)employed, vulnerable Canadian newcomer women. With a well designed and customized curriculum outlining food handling, preparation and

presentation skills, this project will enable beneficiaries to pursue employment in local food services. Additionally, the project hopes to provide isolated newcomer seniors with access to healthy food and promote healthy nutrition for seniors in Toronto. Through this venture, participants prepare healthy, tasty, fresh and nutritious food during training to be delivered to isolated community seniors.

IDRF & CHIP

In 2011, IDRF started a project with its long standing partner Civil Society Human and Institutional Development Programme (CHIP) to improve the quality of living for People with Disabilities (PWD) in District Bhakkar in the Punjab Province of Pakistan.

The project saw significant improvements in the lives of PWDs and beneficiaries gained access to rehabilitation services that they had not received in the past. IDRF and CHIP continued this initiative in 2013 and witnessed the tremendous impact our intervention had in the Union Council Yousaf Shah, where the project took place.

In its first phase PWDs were rehabilitated through assisted devices and equipment, Children with Disabilities (CWDs) were enrolled in mainstream schools, and youth – some of whom were disabled – established income generating sources. Additionally, IDRF and CHIP sent Community Mobilizers into UC Yousaf Shah to conduct health and hygiene sessions in order to educate people on best practices and to prevent illness. Those who participated received hygiene kits consisting of oil, a comb, a toothbrush, soap, a towel and cream. We were also able to facilitate children's school admission and those students received a school kit with pencils, books, notebooks and a school bag. Although the project activities have come to a conclusion, our work has translated into sustainable results for the people of Bhakkar.



4000

women in Haiti benefitted by acquiring key skills to rebuild their lives.

EDUCATION

Meet the student



Iman is a bright and cheerful 4th-grader. Her father works as a mechanic and her mother is a housewife. She has a passion for reading and has developed it as her hobby. Her dream is to become a teacher and she's particularly keen on teaching mathematics, her favorite subject. Playing the role of a teacher she demonstrates her teaching ability by instructing her friends during her library class, successfully testing their reading and comprehension skills. *IDRF-ZINDAGI TRUST*

Zindagi Trust (Pakistan)

Statistics for education in Pakistan present a dismal picture with indicators showing a very high number of children being out of school – two-thirds of whom are girls. The government spending on education is also extremely low, creating a huge gap between the needs and the existing infrastructural apparatus to provide education.

IDRF is supporting academic, administrative and infrastructural adaptations within a government school of 2300 students. Primarily for girls from low-income neighborhoods, this IDRF-Zindagi Trust created model will be replicated in other schools across the country.

Project outline:

- Teaching workshops for teachers and sports training camps for students with activities in art, career development, chess, computer studies, drama and health & hygiene. Parents are engaged throughout the term and specifically through a Parent-Teacher Meeting after the end-of-term exams.



- Completion of several developmental works such as repair and maintenance of student bathrooms, labs, playgrounds as well as investments in materials for sports and school safety.

Pastoralist Girls Initiative-Schools (Kenya)

Committed towards enhancing literacy and access to education in developing nations, this IDRF project aimed at increasing access to education for underprivileged girls. It also incorporated the rehabilitation and building of a new girls school and facilitated enrolment for girls through provision of food for fees.

Project outcome:

- Despite natural disasters the enrolments in schools were higher and dropout rate, low.
- The construction and equipping of the girls' dining hall reduced the number of girls going home during lunch hours which was a contributing factor for drop out cases.
- The Food for Fees aspect of the project received much praise in the county and led to other organizations and the local government replicating it in additional schools.
- The project benefited 2,747 children.

Children in the Wilderness (Botswana)

This project aimed at providing very rural youth from communities with high rates of student drop-out and poverty with ongoing education on environmental conservation and stewardship, as well as providing life skills and leadership opportunities. Beneficiaries in this project included, 8 schools, 41 teachers and 400 children.

ATM - INDIA:

Levels of educational attainment among Muslims in certain regions within India are extremely poor.

The IDRF-ATM project addresses this concern and subsidizes the operation of the Anjuman e Talimul Muslimeen (ATM) School and hostel in Malekpore, Gujarat, India in order

to ensure continuous access to primary education for young boys.

The project includes:

- Provision of shelter to poor children at the hostel.
- Access to education.
- Access to resources such as textbooks and uniforms.

So far hundreds of primary school aged boys from underprivileged Muslim households in rural Malekpore, Gujarat are benefitting from this facility.

Children who would not otherwise be able to get a schooling because of financial drawbacks or inaccessibility, now have hope of succeeding to higher education after their primary studies. Additionally, the project supported the operation of the facility with required water, electricity and gas and assisted in carrying out all required repairs and maintenance. The teachers were also trained on how to treat students and how to encourage them for future success.

CIOG-Orphans (Guyana)

The project ensures that the orphans and vulnerable children earn a good livelihood and receive sound education.

The children receive support for school fees, clothing, footwear, food hampers, travelling assistance, text books, Eid gift, back to school packages and vitamins.

- The project is reaching 110 orphans and vulnerable children.
- The children are being monitored through one on one meetings and group discussions with teachers and between parents and educators.
- Literacy educators are coming in for two hours after school on a daily basis to work with the children who need to improve in their academics.

IDRF & L2L (LICENSED TO LEARN)



"I made a difference in my peer's life because before I worked with him he would hardly show up to class and would never get his work done during class. Once I approached him and worked with him on the side he started to show a lot of progress and hardly missed class."
L2L Peer Tutor

L2L is a local Canadian project that trains and certifies student tutors to provide personalized academic support to other students at their schools who struggle in school.

Many of these students are newcomers to Toronto, Canada's most diverse city, from countries like Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Somalia and Trinidad and Tobago. Tutoring is provided at no cost to students, addressing critical issues of equity in education by ensuring more students have access to the support they need to succeed in school and after graduation.

L2L has been proven to benefit youth by improving academic success and positive relationships among those being tutored, and by fostering the development of leadership skills among those tutoring.

As one of IDRF's Canadian projects, L2L expands IDRF's impact to those closer to home in need of support. In the 2012-2013 school year, 584 students were trained as tutors and 763 students benefited from personalized tutoring support for a total of 1,347 participants in the program with approximately 11,450 tutoring sessions offered. This led to an estimated 87% of participants experiencing an increase of at least one level in their grades, according to a research report published by the Toronto District School Board.

Currently the IDRF-L2L project is operational primarily through partnerships with the Toronto District School Board and Toronto Catholic District School Board in areas of the city that have been identified as priority neighborhoods.

IDRF Affiliation

In June 2013, L2L and IDRF solidified their working relationship, as L2L moved from being a supported program to an official affiliate of our organization. We look forward to continuing to support this growth to serve more at-risk students domestically.

This growth is in large part a result of IDRF's committed donor support for L2L over the years. The decision to move from project to affiliate connection reflects IDRF's belief that this project has the opportunity to make a significant impact in the lives of young Canadian students all over Ontario and extending across Canada.



As per statistics obtained through the annual EQAO test scores given by one of the school principals, through the L2L program, the following improvements were recorded:

RELIGIOUS GIVING 2013

This year IDRF again undertook to serve its Muslim donors and assist them in their religious giving through special projects outlined for Zakah, Fitrah and Qurbani/Udhiya.



2,880

food parcels distributed to
2,616 families in Gaza.

ZAKAH

When Muslims in Canada observe Ramadan, IDRF provides them with the opportunity to spend their Zakah donations (and other religious giving throughout the year) in extremely vulnerable regions. A choice of projects and regions is provided where we direct the Zakah donations.

FITRAH

Due to the economic strains on Gaza as a fallout of the ongoing conflict in the region, and the resultant lack of ability of the people to secure nutritious meals for their families, this year again, IDRF directed the Fitrah funds to Gaza.

Your Fitrah made it possible for IDRF to provide impoverished families, widows, orphans, disabled and elderly people with food parcels which helped them at Eid and through the weeks after.

A total of 2,880 food parcels were purchased and distributed to approximately 2000 of the poorest families throughout Gaza.

QURBANI/UDHIYA

Like the previous two years IDRF organized Qurbani/Udhiya services in several neglected regions, allowing our Muslim donors to share from their wealth with their disadvantaged brethren.

Countries of focus included:

Lebanon for Syrian Refugees (Shatila Camp):

This project enabled refugees to participate in Eid celebrations and get a much needed nutritious meal which included meat – a precious food item. Each pre-identified family was given a minimum of 1.5 kg pack of freshly slaughtered lamb according to Islamic tenets. Families with more than 10 members received two packs.

Pakistan (Dadu, Sindh) through IDRF Pakistan:

During the festive season of Eid ul-Adha, IDRF Pakistan ensured that families throughout the rural area of Dadu received cow or goat meat on the day of Eid. This is second year in a row where IDRF has performed Qurbani in Dadu- an area where too many people lack the resources to purchase high quality meat. Donors enabled Qurbani/Udhiya of \$44,000 that was distributed in 31 villages to nearly 3,000 households.

India (West Bengal):

A significant part of West Bengal is economically deprived and the Muslim populace lives in marginalized communities.

Through donors outstanding support Qurbani/Udhiya of 285 cows was carried out and the meat distributed to large numbers of disadvantaged families of West Bengal on Eid Al Adha.

Canada (Calgary) through IDRF Calgary Chapter:

IDRF Calgary Chapter arranged for Qurbani/Udhiya and distributed the meat to needy families through partnership with CUPS, which helps low income families. Meat is often beyond the means of such families and therefore the Qurbani/Udhiya meat offered by IDRF donors was particularly appreciated by the beneficiary families.

Considering the nature of religious giving, IDRF does not charge any administration fees for Zakah, Fitrah and Qurbani/Udhiya donations.

We appreciate our donors' confidence and thank you for entrusting your Zakah, Fitrah, Qurbani/Udhiya contributions and other donations to IDRF with the guarantee that we will use your generous giving in an efficient and accountable manner for children, women and families who are the most destitute.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Photo Credit: Carlos Osorio/ Toronto Star



IDRF EVENTS

While IDRF is supported by generous donors who regularly keep us in mind when giving charity, we also plan Annual Special Events to raise project specific funds and to enhance our profile.



Top: Ali Hassan as Master of Ceremonies
Below: Dr. Abdul Rahman, Chair of IDRF Calgary Chapter presenting trophies at the IDRF 10th Golf Tournament in Toronto.

Celebrating humanitarian achievements

IDRF's 15th Annual Gala was held on October 26th at the Le Parc Banquet Hall this year. This annual event particularly commemorated and highlighted IDRF's past year's work, paying tribute to valued supporters and sponsors of IDRF's numerous relief and development projects.

This year, the Keynote speaker was Mr Haroon Siddiqui, the well known columnist for The Toronto Star who spoke on 'Challenges to Con-temporary Multiculturalism,' a topic close to the hearts of most of our supporters.

As always the gathering was full of IDRF's well wishers, patrons and donors and the multicultural mix of 500 guests including academics, professionals and philanthropists.

This year guests also had the pleasure of enjoying the wit of Ali Hassan, the talented en-tertainer who is a Hollywood actor, a Cooking show chef and an acclaimed comedian from the CBC's George Stroumboulopoulos show. As Master of Ceremonies, Ali kept the audience amused with his quick repartee and incisive humour.

IDRF is grateful to its generous Gala sponsors, Presenting Sponsor – RBC Foundation; Platinum Sponsor – Karim, Qaylah and Rayaan Jeeva; Gold Sponsors – Sajjad Ebrahim and Tory's LLP and Silver Sponsor; Iqbal Foods Corp.

A decade of success through Golf!

IDRF celebrated 10 years of successful golfing at this year's Annual Golf Tournament held on June 15th at the prestigious, Angus Glen Golf Club, Ontario.

The proceeds from the 10th Annual Golf Tournament went towards L2L, one of IDRF's Canadian projects which partners with TDSB schools.

Being a celebration of ten years of success through golf, IDRF's Golf Extravaganza had new and exciting features for the golfers and was a sold out event with a full strength of 144 golf-ers who included our regular participants, new entrants and generous patrons. It was friendly competitive golf, followed by lunch on a bright and sunny day and all participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

IDRF is immensely appreciative of all the players, guests, prize sponsors and volunteers who supported this year's Golf Tournament and would like to especially thank the Platinum 'Albatross' Sponsors – BDO Canada LLP, Cover-All Computing Services Corp, RBC, Greenwin Inc. and Mr. Zazar Rana; Golden 'Eagle' Sponsor – Blue Range Technology Inc and Silver 'Birdie' Cart Sponsor – Canaccord Genuity Wealth Management and Special Sponsor – RBC.

Open House

On May 15th 2013, IDRF hosted the first Open House at its new location at 908 The East Mall. The event was attended by many IDRF donors and supportive politicians from different levels of government. All attendees were warmly welcomed by IDRF's Board of Directors, IDRF staff, and IDRF Regional Representatives.

The event featured addresses from notable speakers including IDRF Founder, Dr. Fuad Sahin, Recipient of the Order of Ontario, and current Board Chair, Winston Kassim, Companion of the Order of Canada. Both spoke of the organisation's history and mission, and thanked

donors and community members for their invaluable support. Dr. Sahin addressed the importance of Canadians reaching out to help people in need and spoke passionately about the importance of upholding the dignity of all mankind.

Mr. Kassim made a point of recognising how Canadian society at large has facilitated IDRF's success and how IDRF's work brings goodwill to Canada abroad.

From left to right:
MP Ted Opitz, IDRF Board Chair Winston Kassim,
Senator Salma Ataullahjan, IDRF Founder, Dr. Fuad
Sahin and MPPs Donna Cansfield and Reza Moridi



'FRIENDS OF IDRF' EVENTS



Friends of IDRF held a webinar in Ramadan, presenting 10 internationally renowned speakers to raise awareness and funds for IDRF's newly launched water campaign. Attendees from all over Canada and internationally, logged in to hear their insightful speeches. Members of the volunteer team included IDRF executives, staff and Sadro Usman as chief coordinator and Anela Jadunandan, as moderator.

Mother's Day Brunch

A fundraiser for underprivileged women through volunteers at the first Mother's Day brunch held in Scarborough. Marie Eusebio was the main volunteer and she was appreciated with a certificate from MPP Soo Wong.

Mother's Day Mela

Over 500 people came out to honour mothers and to support IDRF's Water Campaign at IDRF's first ever Mother's Day event. Guests enjoyed an evening of musical entertainment and dance performances while partaking from a spread of delicious South Asian food items.

The event was spear-headed by Dr. Abida Usman and held in Markham on the eve of Mother's Day and was a successful fundraiser where all the guests were thoroughly entertained by Nisha Khan's melodious singing and the skilled dance form of the students from Sanskriti Arts.

All proceeds from this event went towards IDRF's Water campaign.



Vancouver Water Gala

On Sunday, September 29th, 'Friends of IDRF' organized a fundraiser at the Royal Palace Banquet hall in Burnaby, British Columbia. The theme of the fundraiser was "Why is Water Deemed Most Sacred in Islam".

A number of reputable speakers spoke on the occasion including Mr. Sam Rizvi, IDRF British Columbia representative, Mr. Ghohar Sheikh, Doctor of Chiropractic at Essential Chiropractic and Wellness center, Mr. Haroon Khan, presi-dent of Pakistan Association of Canada and Mr. Habeeb Alli, IDRF's Community Development Manager.

Even though it was a rainy day, as usual in Greater Vancouver area, which affected the number of attendees, it didn't affect the compassion and generosity of IDRF's supporters in Vancouver.

\$140,000+

raised at IDRF's 15th Annual Gala

Top: Mother's Day Mela.
Below: Sam Rizvi, the BC IDRF Rep speaks at IDRF's first fundraising gala in Vancouver.

FINANCE



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Directors of International Development and Relief Foundation

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of International Development and Relief Foundation, which comprise the balance sheets as at June 30, 2013, June 30, 2012 and July 1, 2011 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets, and cash flows for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained in our audits is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many charitable organizations, the Foundation derives revenue from donations, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of this revenue was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation. We were unable to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations revenue, deficiency of revenue over expenses and cash flows from operations for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012, current assets and net assets as at June 30, 2013, June 30, 2012 and July 1, 2011.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of International Development and Relief Foundation as at June 30, 2013, June 30, 2012 and July 1, 2011 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012 in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. As required by the Canada Corporations Act, we report that, in our opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.



Chartered Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Markham, Ontario

October 2, 2013

BALANCE SHEETS

	JUNE 30 2013	JUNE 30 2012	JULY 1 2011
ASSETS			
Current			
Cash	\$ 2,768,318	\$ 732,723	\$ 819,644
Short term investments (Note 3)	839,264	4,550,777	4,953,804
Interest receivable	6,530	23,853	27,969
Other receivable	146,458	29,679	26,697
Prepaid expenses	11,960	26,666	37,610
	3,772,530	5,363,698	5,865,724
Capital assets (Note 4)	1,332,458	26,775	34,207
	\$ 5,104,988	\$ 5,390,473	\$ 5,899,931

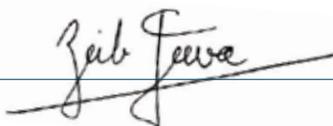
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 36,330	\$ 25,050	\$ 33,613
Deferred revenue (Note 5)	1,820,410	1,756,824	1,535,644
Current portion of long-term debt (Note 8)	48,534	-	-
	1,905,274	1,781,874	1,569,257
Long term debt (Note 8)	647,732	-	-
	2,553,006	1,781,874	1,569,257
Net Assets			
Unrestricted	1,126,760	1,617,241	1,556,875
Internally restricted for international development projects	1,425,222	1,991,358	2,773,799
	2,551,982	3,608,599	4,330,674
	\$ 5,104,988	\$ 5,390,473	\$ 5,899,931

On behalf of the Board:



Director



Director

STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

	2013	2012
REVENUE		
Donations and fundraising events	\$ 2,571,531	\$ 2,596,897
Donations in kind	1,350	1,200
Contributions (Note 6)	123,195	172,547
Interest and other income	39,447	82,126
	2,735,523	2,852,770
EXPENSES		
Program services		
Development programs	3,242,529	3,054,125
Educational development	40,574	43,209
	3,283,103	3,097,334
Supporting services		
Amortization	53,893	9,997
General and administrative	120,800	120,030
Fundraising	334,344	347,484
	509,037	477,511
	3,792,140	3,574,845
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ (1,056,617)	\$ (722,075)

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

	UNRESTRICTED	INTERNALLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL 2013	TOTAL 2012
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 1,617,241	\$ 1,991,358	\$ 3,608,599	\$ 4,330,674
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	(1,056,617)	-	(1,056,617)	(722,075)
Net transfers during the year	566,136	(566,136)	-	-
Balance, end of year	\$ 1,126,760	\$ 1,425,222	\$ 2,551,982	\$ 3,608,599

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30

2013

2012

Cash provided by (used in)

Operating activities	\$ (1,056,617)	\$ (722,075)
Deficiency of revenue over expenses		
Adjustment to reconcile deficiency of revenue over expenses to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		
Amortization	53,893	9,997
Changes in non-cash operating balances		
Interest receivable	17,323	4,116
Other receivable	(116,779)	(2,982)
Prepaid expenses	14,706	10,944
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	11,280	(8,563)
Deferred revenue	63,586	221,180
	(1,012,608)	(487,383)
Investing activities		
Redemption of short-term investments	3,711,513	403,027
Purchase of capital assets	(1,359,576)	(2,565)
	2,351,937	400,462
Financing activities		
Proceeds from long term debt	728,000	-
Repayment of long term debt	(31,734)	-
	696,266	-
Net change in cash	2,035,595	(86,921)
Cash, beginning of year	732,723	819,644
Cash, end of year	\$ 2,768,318	\$ 732,723

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2013 and 2012

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

A. PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The International Development and Relief Foundation (the "Foundation") is a Canadian charitable organization dedicated to empowering the disadvantaged people of the world through emergency relief and participatory development programs based on the Islamic principles of human dignity, self-reliance and social justice.

The Foundation undertakes relief and rehabilitation programs in developing countries and organizes educational conferences and seminars on international development issues.

The Foundation is incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act as a corporation without share capital. The Foundation is exempt from tax by virtue of section 149(1)(f) of the Income Tax Act (Canada).

B. BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

The Foundation has prepared its financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO").

The Foundation follows the accrual method of accounting under which revenue and expenditures are recorded in the period in which they are earned or incurred. Donations are considered earned when funds are received. Contributions from government agencies for specific projects are recorded as revenue as the applicable expenditures are incurred.

C. REVENUE RECOGNITION

The Foundation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions whereby donations are recognized as revenue in the period during which the funds are expended. Contributions received or receivable during the year that have not been used for their specified purposes, are deferred until such time as they are used. Donations in kind are recorded as revenue at fair value and are shown as a corresponding expenditure in the period received.

Interest and other income is recognized on a time proportion basis.

The Foundation is dependent on the work of volunteers to fulfil its mission. These donated services are not recorded in these financial statements due to the difficulty in determining their fair value.

D. CAPITAL ASSETS

Capital assets are recorded at cost less accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided over the estimated useful life of the asset as follows:

- Building
- 40 years straight line basis
- Computer hardware
- 30% diminishing balance basis
- Computer software
- 30% diminishing balance basis
- Furniture and equipment
- 20% diminishing balance basis

E. NET ASSETS INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Relief and rehabilitation project expenses approved for future years are appropriated at the year end and reported as internally restricted net assets.

F. ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

The Foundation engages in Development Programs, Educational Development and Fundraising programs. The costs of each program include the costs of personnel, premises and other expenses that are directly related to providing the program. The Foundation also incurs a number of general support expenses that are common to the administration of the Foundation and each of its programs.

The Foundation allocates certain of its general support expenses by identifying an appropriate basis of allocating each component expense, and applies that basis consistently each year. The Foundation allocates 70%, 4% and 14% of general administrative expenses to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, with the exception of the following items, which are allocated to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, as follows:

- Postage and courier costs
— 25%, 5%, 50%
- International salaries and travel
— 100%, 0%, 0%
- Bank charges
— 0%, 0%, 100%

G. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value when acquired or issued. All investments and guaranteed investment certificates have been designated to be in the fair value category, with gains and losses reported in operations in the period in which they arise. All other financial instruments are reported at cost or amortized cost less impairment, if applicable. Financial assets are tested for impairment when changes in circumstances indicate the asset could be impaired. Transaction costs on the acquisition, sale or issue of financial instruments are expensed for those items remeasured at fair value at each balance sheet date and charged to the financial instrument for those measured at amortized cost.

H. USE OF ESTIMATES

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with ASNPO requires management to make estimates that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from management's best estimates as additional information becomes available in the future.

2. First-time Adoption of Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations

Effective July 1, 2011, the Foundation adopted the requirements of the new accounting framework, Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO") or Part III of the requirements of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants ("CICA") Handbook - Accounting. These are the

Foundation's first financial statements prepared in accordance with this framework and the transitional provisions of Section 1501, First-time Adoption have been applied. Section 1501 requires retrospective application of the accounting standards with certain elective exemptions and mandatory exceptions. The accounting policies set out in Note 1 have been applied in preparing the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2013, the comparative information presented in these financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2012 and in the preparation of an opening ASNPO balance sheet at the date of transition of July 1, 2011.

The Foundation issued financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2012 using Canadian generally accepted accounting principles prescribed by the CICA Handbook - Accounting Part V - Pre-changeover Accounting Standards. There was no impact to net assets and deficiency of revenue over expenses reported in the Foundation's most recent previously issued financial statements.

The following exemption was used at the date of transition to ASNPO:

ESTIMATES

In accordance with ASNPO, the Foundation has applied the mandatory exception from full retrospective application of ASNPO with respect to estimates. Hindsight was not used to create or revise estimates and accordingly the estimates previously made by the Foundation are consistent with their application under ASNPO as of July 1, 2011.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JUNE 30, 2013 AND 2012

3. SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS

	2013	2012
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.40%, due November 15, 2013	\$ 250,000	-
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.40%, due November 15, 2013	250,000	-
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.40%, due November 15, 2013	250,000	-
Callable Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at prime less 1.15%, due June 24, 2014	89,264	-
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 2.10%, due July 23, 2012	-	\$ 1,531,500
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.10% due February 16, 2013	-	1,250,000
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.05%, due on December 23, 2012	-	512,447
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.00%, due on January 26, 2013	-	400,000
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.25%, due August 6, 2012	-	400,000
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 0.90%, due November 19, 2012	-	250,000
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.00%, due May 6, 2013	-	118,403
Callable Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at prime less 2.05%, due June 24, 2013	-	88,427
	\$ 839,264	\$ 4,550,777

JUNE 30, 2013 AND 2012

4. CAPITAL ASSETS

	2013		2012	
	COST	ACCUMULATED AMORTIZATION	COST	ACCUMULATED AMORTIZATION
Land	\$ 324,293	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Building	913,253	22,831	-	-
Furniture and equipment	196,563	84,776	74,533	56,267
Computer hardware	65,439	60,127	65,439	57,850
Computer software	21,024	20,380	21,024	20,104
	1,520,572	188,114	160,996	134,221
Cost less accumulated amortization		\$ 1,332,458		\$ 26,775

5. DEFERRED REVENUE

	2013	2012
Opening balance	\$ 1,756,824	\$ 1,535,644
Donations and fundraising received during the year	2,636,467	2,819,277
Donations and fundraising recognized as revenue in the year	(2,571,531)	(2,596,897)
Donations in kind recognized as revenue in the year	(1,350)	(1,200)
Closing balance	\$ 1,820,410	\$ 1,756,824

6. CONTRIBUTIONS/INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS PAYABLE

Contributions include amounts received from Federal government agencies, including the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade & Development (formerly Canadian International Development Agency). Funds received from Federal government agencies are to be expended according to plans specifically approved by the Federal government agencies. Contributions remaining to be expended at year end are included in deferred revenue.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JUNE 30, 2013 AND 2012

7. ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

General and administrative expenses of \$1,121,494 (2012 - \$993,953), which include salaries and benefits, occupancy costs and office expenses, have been allocated to Program and Supporting Services as follows:

	2013	2012
Development programs	\$ 912,592	\$ 790,592
Educational development	40,574	38,729
Fundraising	168,328	164,632
	\$ 1,121,494	\$ 993,953

8. LONG TERM DEBT

RBC term loan, bearing interest at 4.69%, payable in weekly principal payments of \$933.34 plus interest, due October 26, 2017 and secured by a first fixed charge on the land and building identified in Note 4 of the financial statements, general security agreement and certificate of insurance evidencing fire and other perils coverage on the property.

Less: current portion

	2013	2012
	\$ 696,266	\$ -
	48,534	-
	\$ 647,732	\$ -

Principal repayments are as follows:

	Year	Amount
	2014	\$ 48,534
	2015	48,534
	2016	48,534
	2017	48,534
	2018	502,130
		\$ 696,266

9. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Credit Risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. The Foundation's financial instruments that are exposed to concentrations of credit risk relate primarily to cash and short term investments.

The Foundation limits its exposure to this risk by maintaining cash and short term investments with major financial institutions.

Interest Rate Risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. The Foundation is exposed to this risk from the possibility that changes in interest rates will affect the value of short term investments.

Liquidity Risk

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