

Partnership

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Irrigation canals divert water to arid parts of Ethiopia. CLWR works with Canadian Foodgrains Bank and an Ethiopian agency, Support for Sustainable Development (SSD), to accomplish the work. Elizabeth Milton (left) of SSD recently visited Canada to share news. Photo: CFGB

The Importance of Partners

Sometimes it can be easy to forget the importance of other people in our everyday lives. Good friends and family are essential. The same is true in the global community, where we are all better off when we work together as partners. When Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CLWR) carries out international relief and development, we are most successful when we put our partnerships first.

We have been called to work together, locally and internationally. There are some very practical reasons for doing so. Here are just a few reasons why partnership works:

Accountability

By being members of internationally

recognized networks and by working closely with grassroots organizations in Canada and abroad, we are constantly driven to be accountable at every level, from how we spend your dollar to how we structure our international development goals.

Ingenuity

By partnering with local community groups, CLWR is able to spread innovative ideas across borders and between projects. In fact, ideas and lessons are shared at all levels of our partnerships.

Strength

How do you fight for change when the problem is so massive that it covers the

globe? CLWR is a founding member of several international organizations, and a partner in several others, which work together in solidarity with one clear voice.

Responsiveness

When natural disaster strikes, people need immediate help. Our partnerships give us an on-the-ground network that allows us to deliver food, shelter and care quickly.

Efficiency

Canada is one of many blessed nations with caring citizens. By being a member of the Lutheran World Federation and other affiliations, CLWR comes together with other national agencies to cooperatively deliver relief and development. This eliminates redundancies in staffing, equipment and travel.

Respect

Our partnerships generate respect in two ways. First, by fostering meaningful ways of working together with local groups in the communities we wish to help, we ensure that the cultural values and needs of those communities are respected and addressed. Second, by actively contributing to world-leading development networks, we earn respect and a voice on the international scene.

In this issue of *Partnership*, you'll learn more about our partners and how we work together. And from all of us at CLWR, thank you for choosing to be one of those partners. Without you, we cannot succeed! ♡

The view from here

BY ROBERT GRANKE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Have you heard the expression “on paper it looks like it should work”? This phrase is often quoted when a good idea is presented, one which has the potential for success.

Making it work, however, is often not as easy as it sounds. This could be said for many types

of relationships, be they personal, business or organization related.

CLWR works in partnership with many organizations, groups and individuals. Working in partnership is the way in which we do our work, in pursuit of our vision and mission. We have identified entities which share our vision, mission and values. This applies to our primary relationship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada and Lutheran Church–Canada, right to the individual members of congregations and the general public, with whom we engage.

Our significant relationship with the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) is one with which I am quite familiar. The LWF Department for World Service is one of the largest and most effective relief and development organizations in the world, with programming in more than 30 countries. CLWR is pleased to cooperate with LWF World Service in Africa as well as Asia. It is through this partnership that we are able to extend our relationships internationally and engage in support of poverty alleviation initiatives which reach literally hundreds of thousands of people each and every day.

In this edition of *Partnership*, we will in fact show how this method of working is being applied by CLWR. One of the key strengths or ‘value added’ of CLWR, which distinguishes us from other relief and development agencies, is in fact that we work in partnership with many to accomplish our goals. By working collectively our achievements are greater and generally more sustainable.

Enjoy your walk through the myriad of CLWR relationships. I trust that you too will be impressed by the wide reach of CLWR and the credibility we enjoy as we work together with many recognized organizations around the world.

Finally, remember that the partnerships to which we refer will only work if they include you. Your support is essential to making our partnerships effective and possible! ☺

A Glossary of Partners

Here is a list of just *some* of the partners that CLWR works with on a regular basis. While we cannot do justice in this limited space by listing everyone or fully explaining our relationship with those identified, we hope this admittedly partial list gives you a sense of the number of people working on your behalf, in all corners of the globe.

Action by Churches Together (ACT) Development: Ecumenical international development	Lutheran World Federation–Department for Mission and Development
Action by Churches Together (ACT) International: Ecumenical emergency relief	Lutheran World Federation–Ethiopia: Soil and water conservation
Augusta Victoria Hospital (AVH): Vital healthcare to Palestinians	Lutheran World Federation–Mozambique: Integrated rural development in Tete province
Canadian faith groups: Ecumenical refugee support	Lutheran World Federation–Zambia /Zambia Christian Refugee Service: Rural development, Katete district.
Canadian Council for International Cooperation: Coalition of non-governmental organizations	Lutheran World Service–India: Rural development in 92 communities in South 24 Paraganas
Canadian Council of Christian Charities	Manitoba Council for International Cooperation: Provincial support towards AVH
Canadian Council for Refugees	Municipal governments
Canadian Foodgrains Bank	National Lutheran Health and Medical Board: In India, disaster preparedness programming support and response for tsunami-affected victims in Tamil Nadu
Canadian International Development Agency	Organización Indígena Chiquitana (OICH)
Centre for Research in the New Economic Order: Women and environment project and education supporting India through school infrastructure and material improvements	Proyecto de Desarrollo Campesino (PRODEC)
Citizenship and Immigration Canada	Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation: Provincial support to our Zambia project
Comunicaciones Aliadas	Society for Sustainable Development: Small-scale irrigation projects in Afar state of Ethiopia
Community groups and immigrant service agencies	South Asia Partnership: A coalition of Canadian non-governmental organizations for program delivery in South Asia
Consultants: Benala - Escuela para El Desarrollo Sostenible, Lima, Perú	United Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India: Urban development program in Kolkata
Diaconia	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
ELCIC’s Global Hunger and Development Appeal	URPICHALLAY
Instituto Politécnico Tomas Katari (IPTK)	And the thousands of congregations, women’s groups, youth groups, quilters, pastors, leaders, speakers, missionaries, Sunday schools, donors, organizers, volunteers and international staff that touch our work daily!
Integrated Rural Development for the Weaker Sections in India: Development in Orissa state	
KAIROS: Canadian ecumenical advocacy group	
Kapasseni Project Committee: Community development in Kapasseni, Mozambique, in partnership with the Kapasseni Project Committee of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Victoria, British Columbia	
Local community-based and women’s groups (37)	
Lutheran Church–Canada	



Parliamentary Secretary Ted Menzies announces CIDA funding of \$100 million over four years for Canadian Foodgrains Bank, of which CLWR is a member. This marks a \$4 million/year increase. Photo: CFGB

Working in partnership with all Canadians

On behalf of every Canadian citizen, the federal government supports international development and refugee resettlement. In both areas of work, the government works with CLWR to get things done, contributing financial support and providing clearance for refugee applicants.

Partnering with Canadians to help refugees

CLWR sponsors refugees through Citizenship and Immigration Canada,

and has been evaluated as one of Canada's top three official sponsor agencies. When the government announces plans to accept a large group of refugees, such as those now arriving from Burma, organizations like CLWR take on the responsibility of caring for many of those refugees when they arrive.

Partnering with Canadians to develop nations

The federal government supports development work through its

Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). CIDA has a mandate to support sustainable development in developing countries in order to reduce poverty and to contribute to a more secure, equitable and prosperous world.

It can get complicated when explaining how funding from CIDA works (see sidebar). Basically, there are three ways that CIDA financially supports CLWR: in some cases of emergency relief, towards specific projects where supplementary funding is required, and in our long-term development program.

This third form of support—for our standing development program—is the one most people think of when they talk about CIDA. This funding, in the form of a grant, is for a period of three to five years and allows us to plan ahead and aim for long-term goals. In order to qualify for these annual grants, CLWR must raise a specified amount from our supporters.

The second form of support—for specific projects—includes activities like the resettlement en masse of Karen refugees (refugees from Burma). In this case, CLWR responded to the clearance of hundreds of refugees by the Canadian government by sponsoring some of those people, with the financial support of CIDA. These types of grants do not depend on CLWR fundraising, but we often contribute to the total budget. ☛

So, does CIDA still match my donation dollar-for-dollar?

In the past, we could say CIDA matched your personal donation “dollar-for-dollar.” Today, the formula is a bit more complex.

Donations received by CLWR for development allow us to access funding from CIDA. Money received from CIDA is based on the

amount of funds raised by CLWR. In order to qualify for our annual CIDA grant we need to raise a specified number of dollars from our constituency. Each dollar raised from the constituency for general development and projects in CIDA focus areas allows us to access

additional money to support CLWR programming.

While not directly linked, we can say that in the last fiscal year \$2.9 million was donated by congregations, individuals and other agencies, while another \$1.9 million was contributed by CIDA.

From the mouths of our partners



Lutheran Church–Canada

Contributed by Ian Adnams, Director of Communications

A recent trend in business is strategic partnerships. Rather than single companies working on a project, a group of companies will bring their individual strengths to the table so the client receives the best possible service.

Around the world people are starving for hope. Bringing the hope of Christ and His salvation is the church's primary mission. And in countries like Cambodia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Thailand, and Ukraine, Lutheran Church–Canada (LCC) is active in proclaiming this message. But there are also day-to-day physical needs to address. While the church's strength is Gospel proclamation, CLWR brings its skills, dedication and Gospel-motivated action to help bring hope into the lives of men, women and children in very practical ways. Whether it's a water project in Africa or helping school children in Nicaragua, the hands-on Christian concern complements the work of the church.

In 1998, when Hurricane Mitch devastated the area in Nicaragua in which LCC's missionary Rev. Sandor Arguello works, CLWR was ready with emergency relief. And it didn't stop there. The natural disaster became a Divine opportunity as Rev. Arguello and the small group of new Christians ably demonstrated God's love in word and deed.

As the church grew and congregations began education programs, CLWR worked alongside LCC's mission to provide funding for school supplies and uniforms, bringing hope for the future through education in a Christian environment. Other opportunities will soon present themselves where LCC and CLWR working together can touch lives with the love of Christ.

The church can't do it all. But our Lord can. And He provides the resources—people, money, skills and dedication—to bring hope to those in need. The dynamic partnership of LCC and CLWR ensures the hope lasts beyond this life, but extends into an eternal life spent in the presence of God Almighty. ☛



Canadian Foodgrains Bank

Contributed by Dan Wiens, Education Coordinator

The partnership between Canadian Foodgrains Bank and CLWR is a fruitful one to say the least. The Foodgrains Bank is an association of 15 church-based relief and development agencies. The driving vision of this association is the Christian calling to end the injustice of global hunger. This partnership with Foodgrains Bank member agencies gives CLWR a unique opportunity to collaborate with multiple Christian denominations.

A great example of this collaboration was during a recent drought in Ethiopia when CLWR partnered with Foodgrains Bank members, Mennonite Central Committee and United Church of Canada, to deliver food aid where and when it was most needed. A similar situation occurred in North Korea where CLWR partnered with 12 other church groups to provide life sustaining food to over one million children. What can't be accomplished by one church agency alone can often be done in partnership with others.

Similarly, CLWR's local partner in Ethiopia, Support for Sustainable Development (SSD), recently sent one of their staff members to Canada to speak to Canadians about the good agricultural development work SSD is doing. Elizabeth Milton told SSD's story not only in Lutheran churches, but in many other church denominations as well. Elizabeth could speak just as freely in a Pentecostal church as she could in a Lutheran church. In the sphere of the Foodgrains Bank partnership, no one seems to care much about denominational differences. It seems that a partnership based on the task of ending hunger is a real unifying force amongst Christians. This partnership not only alleviates hunger for millions of people, it also creates a positive Christian witness. ☛

When you as a Lutheran or CLWR supporter contribute directly to CFGB, please consider marking the donation as "CLWR." This directs your contribution towards CLWR-related projects at CFGB, and it helps CFGB track where their support is coming from so they can continue to serve your interests best.



ELCIC's Global Hunger
and Development Appeal
www.elcic.ca/ghda

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada

Contributed by Ryan Andersen, Coordinator for GHDA

Our incompleteness is a delightful part of God's created order. There is no one who can do it all and bring healing to the world on their own. Take for example my little basil plant. While it seems to happily grow on its own, in reality it relies on millions of micro-organisms to break down the bodies of organisms which now make up its soil. It relies on animals which breathed out the carbon dioxide which it now breathes in. It would be gone tomorrow except for the lady bug which eats the aphids that also find its leaves tasty. It is a very dependent little plant that relies on the gifts of many others so that it can give its gift of making my tomato salad extra tasty. As it goes with my basil plant so it goes with all of creation. It is God's wisdom that all of us live, weak in our incompleteness. What is even more delightful is that at the same time that we are incomplete, God gives absolutely everyone gifts to share.

It is precisely our incompleteness and giftedness which requires us to be in relationships. It is through our relationships that we discover, grow and share our gifts. It is through partnerships that we are able to combine our gifts and incompleteness and together do something new, and give in ways we could never do on our own.

This is also what the ELCIC's Global Hunger and Development Appeal's (GHDA) partnership with CLWR is about. For as a church we bring certain gifts; the church calls together the community, it baptizes and shares the Word of God. From the waters of baptism and the seed of God's Word faith grows and a church grows which calls out (advocates) for justice and reaches out in compassion. The work of compassion and advocacy for justice is what the ELCIC does through GHDA. We do not do this work on our own; rather we have chosen to work through partnerships. When it comes to relief and development work overseas, CLWR contributes the gifts of organization, administration, leadership and relationships with people around the world. What emerges from this GHDA-CLWR partnership is something miraculous. Together we are able to reach around the world and help people break out of poverty and help them in times of crisis. Together, through our partnership as we share our gifts the Kingdom of God breaks in and sheds the light of God into a troubled world. This is what partnership is about. ☛



The CLWR Christmas Kit—Part of the We Care Program

The popularity of putting together a Christmas box for a child overseas continues to grow. Did you know that assembling a special CLWR Christmas Kit is one of the best ways to ensure that your gifts are received by people in need? For over 60 years Canadians have put their trust in CLWR's ability to deliver material goods that improve quality of life, precious gifts to those who need them most. This expression of your Christmas joy will be distributed to those in need in CLWR's upcoming shipments overseas.

Order your We Care bags today and make the CLWR Christmas Kit—a children's kit with a special toy:

- 1 toy (solid rubber/foam ball, plush toy or durable toy not requiring batteries or assembly)
- 1 large writing pad (8 by 10 inches – 20.3 x 25.4 cm)
- 5 unsharpened pencils, 1 pencil sharpener
- 1 ruler (12 inches – 30 cm)
- 1 bar soap (new and wrapped)
- 1 toothbrush (no toothpaste)
- 1 hand towel (about 26 inches or 66 cm long)
- 1 washcloth
- 1 small comb
- 1 pocket pack of disposable tissues

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News Briefs



LUTHER COLLEGE RELEASES MUSIC ALBUM

A new music album from the Luther College High School choir has been released in support of arts education for Bolivian youth. The disc features 34 songs, many of which are from the new hymnals of both Lutheran churches.

Raising young people's awareness about and skills in traditional arts is part of CLWR's ongoing work to help marginalized people in the Andean region recover the riches of their culture and a sense of dignity. Students learn about historical dance, traditional dress, cultural music and regional instruments, as well as ancient techniques in weaving using natural dyes.

The album, *A Blessing of Song*, is available for only \$15 at Luther College and through Four Corners, CLWR's alternative trade organization, by calling 1.800.661.2597. ♡

VOLUNTEERS BOUND FOR JERUSALEM

The first in what is hoped to be many volunteers for the new International Volunteer Service (IVS) of CLWR have been announced. In a joint venture, CLWR and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada's Volunteers in Mission (VIM) program have selected Rev. Dale and Donna Finch to serve with Lutheran partners in East Jerusalem.

Dale, a retired pastor with experience teaching languages, will serve at Augusta Victoria Hospital as communications assistant to the hospital's chief executive officer. Augusta Victoria Hospital is operated by the Lutheran World Federation to serve Palestinians, most of whom would otherwise have no access to critical diagnostic, surgical and therapeutic medical services.

Donna, a retired teacher, will be placed with the Schools

and Educational Programs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land. There she will provide administrative support, teach and develop curriculum. Donna will also help the Lutheran World Federation-Jerusalem program archive its Palestinian historical material.

IVS and VIM provide opportunities for Canadians to serve in placements that match their skills with requests from partner churches and organizations. Placements are between six months and two years. These are usually overseas service opportunities, though there are some in Canada as well. ♡

COME HELP AT FOUR CORNERS

Our alternative trade organization, Four Corners, is growing and we need new volunteers! Opportunities exist in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

"From sorting merchandise to sharing the stories of our artisans with customers, and from processing orders to assisting store management, each of our volunteers plays an important role in creating sustainable employment opportunities for workers in the developing world," says Bruce Rose, Four Corners program manager.

Scheduling is flexible, with work-from-home options available. Volunteers also get a special discount on all Four Corners products! For information, call 1.800.661.2597. ♡

CLWR HIRES NEW STAFF TO LEAD FUNDRAISING GROWTH

Marc Desrosiers has been appointed as the Resource Generation Director for Canadian Lutheran World Relief, taking this position in mid-August. This new position is responsible for developing and implementing a fundraising plan that will increase revenues to support the strategic direction of CLWR. ♡

MCIC WELCOMES ROBERT GRANKE ONTO BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (MCIC) has elected CLWR Executive Director Robert Granke as its new president on the board of directors. Granke has previously served with MCIC on its board, from 1978 to 1986 and from 1988 to 1992, part of which time he served as president.

CLWR is a member of MCIC, which is a coalition of church and other voluntary non-governmental organizations promoting public awareness of international issues and international development through overseas projects and development education in Manitoba. ♡

Celebrate Christmas with CLWR

Isn't it a bit warm out to begin thinking about Christmas? Well, our next newsletter will reach you too late to tell you about our newly expanded Gifts from the Heart program, and many of you told us last year that you wanted to have earlier notice so that you could plan ahead to promote the program in your congregation. The good news is that once you read this, you'll realize all your Christmas shopping is already done—and you didn't even know you had started!

Gifts from the Heart is our annual catalogue of fun and meaningful donation ideas that you can make on behalf of your loved ones.

Last year hundreds of Canadians bought goats for Christmas—this year we're offering many more unique gift options. But make no mistake: each Gift from the Heart has been carefully selected for its importance and impact in the lives of those struggling around the world.

Here's how it works:

- Browse our catalogue, available after October 14 in print at your church or online at www.clwr.org/GFTH.
- Complete the order form online or mail one to us.
- We'll send you a tax-deductible receipt and gift cards for you to personalize and give to your loved ones. The cards will explain your gift.

Hold on to your catalogue after Christmas! New for 2008, we will offer Gifts from the Heart year-round. It's perfect for birthdays, anniversaries and any special occasion. We've also made our online ordering easier to use.

For members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC), we are working in partnership with the ELCIC's Global Hunger and Development Appeal on several gift options. Check these out in the Gifts from the Heart catalogue. ➤

The LWF and ACT

The Lutheran World Federation (LWF) is an international communion of Lutheran churches and church agencies. Born at the same time as CLWR, the LWF has served the world in relief and development work for 60 years through its Department for World Service (DWS).

Lutherans use the LWF-DWS to work together on an international scale. LWF programs are set up in developing nations, and those "country programs" are supported by international partners like CLWR. Today, CLWR operates through the LWF in Mozambique, Zambia and India.

Our Canadian staff work closely with LWF staff in these places to develop comprehensive and responsible long-term plans that are tailored to the

individual needs and situations of a given country or region. In this way, the unique needs of the project communities are met, while the overall goals of CLWR's global development program are achieved. These goals are in line with the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals.

CLWR works with other Christian denominations through two other networks, ACT-International and ACT-Development. ACT stands for Action by Churches Together. ACT-International helps CLWR respond to global emergencies like floods and earthquakes. That's because its extensive partner network allows CLWR to quickly funnel resources down to the local level of a disaster area. ACT-Development is a new network that delivers long-term development.

Special Gifts

SHARING GOD'S BLESSINGS WITH ALL

Gifts to CLWR in honour of special occasions like birthdays, anniversaries and other celebrations not only warm the heart of the recipient, but also bring smiles to the faces of those people whose lives are transformed by CLWR's project work overseas. In lieu of printing names in our *Partnership* newsletter, CLWR will acknowledge these special occasions with a celebratory card that shares the impact such gifts have on communities throughout the world.

IN MEMORY OF

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Arrange all items, except the toy, on the writing pad and place in a We Care bag. Fold over the top of the bag and secure with masking tape. Label the package by writing "Children's Kit" on tape. Then attach the new toy using tape, ribbon, string or a rubber band to the *outside* of the We Care bag.

Due to new international regulations and standards it is imperative that all kits contain only the items listed. Your care in following these instructions will save CLWR time and money required to examine kits to ensure conformity.

Send kits to:
Canadian Lutheran World Relief
1080 Kingsbury Ave., Winnipeg MB R2P 1W5

Shipping labels can be downloaded at
www.clwr.org/WeCare.

CLWR Sunday 2007



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congregation's event today!

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sent in CLWR's
Fall mailing and
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New resources

Information and ideas from CLWR

A BLESSING OF SONG

A new album produced by the Luther College High School choir that features songs from the latest Lutheran hymnals. All proceeds will go to support CLWR's work with youth in Bolivia. Only \$15 through Four Corners. Call 1.800.661.2597.

GIFTS FROM THE HEART

Easy and meaningful gifts for Christmas that support the work of CLWR. Watch for our catalogue, available October 14 in your church and at www.clwr.org/GFTH.

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