



**Annual Report**  
2011

**END HUNGER** 

**In 2010/11 Canadian Foodgrains Bank programs reached over 2.3 million people in 35 countries.**

*This makeshift bridge was constructed in Pakistan's Swat Valley by community members following the 2010 floods. Much work is still needed to fix damaged infrastructure and livelihoods.*



## Our Vision

# A world without hunger

## Our Mission

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of Canadian churches and church-based agencies working to end global hunger by

- supporting international programs to meet immediate food needs, reduce malnutrition, and achieve sustainable food security;
- influencing improvements in national and international policies that contribute to ending global hunger; and
- increasing and deepening the engagement of Canadians in efforts to end global hunger.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is rooted in the belief that humankind is created in the image of God and that it is God's desire that no person should go hungry. The availability of food and access to that food is fundamental to life itself. Food is required to sustain life, to provide the strength for work, and to share in the fellowship of one's family and community.

On behalf of its fifteen member agencies, the Foodgrains Bank collects grain and cash donations, provides funds and expert advice for projects submitted by member agencies and their partners, manages the procurement and supply of food commodities, and engages in public policy and education activities related to hunger.

Hunger-related programs supported by the Foodgrains Bank include:

**Food aid** – providing food to people in need;

**Food security** – assisting households and communities to produce food for themselves or earn the income they need to purchase food;

**Nutrition** – supporting special initiatives to improve the nutritional well-being of people;

**Public Engagement** – increasing and deepening the involvement of Canadians in efforts to end hunger; and

**Policy Influence** – advocating for changes in public policy that enable households and communities to better feed themselves.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a federally incorporated, non-profit corporation registered as a charitable agency. Since 1983, Canadian Foodgrains Bank members have provided over 1.1 million tonnes of food to people who are hungry in Africa, Asia, the Americas and Eastern Europe.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) provides an annual matching contribution of \$25 million.



Canadian International  
Development Agency

Agence canadienne de  
développement international

*Cover photo: Girls from a village in Pakistan's Swat Valley where about a third of the homes were washed away by floods in late summer. The Foodgrains Bank supported many households in the area with emergency food kits.*

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*A group of men look at a dilapidated watering hole in rural Afghanistan, where communities are rehabilitating irrigation systems with support from the Foodgrains Bank.*

## Message from the Chair & Executive Director



Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a bank of a different sort: we don't invest our resources for the purpose of asset growth. Instead, the 15 members

strategize and work together to invest our resources in the mission of ending global hunger.

As members, we are rooted in the Christian church, but we don't come together to do theology. Rather, we come out of our theologies to work together on the task of ending hunger. It's an enormous task, bigger than any one of us, and bigger than all of us. It demands all of the creativity and energy and good will that we can bring to the table.

This year, we accomplished much. Canadians, churches, communities, and businesses came together to provide \$9.7 million in cash, grain, and land donations. When combined with matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency and other revenue, we approved \$38 million of

international programming in 35 countries, benefitting 2.3 million people. Together we supplied 34,725 tonnes of food and seeds to households and communities facing hunger, supported programs to reduce and treat malnutrition, and worked with communities to help strengthen their capacity to feed themselves in the longer-term.

We also engaged Canadians on issues of global hunger in ways that deepen their understanding and involvement with efforts to end hunger. Finally, we continue to advocate for improvements in Canadian and international policies that will reduce hunger.

We are inspired by the Biblical vision of a world without hunger; a world where all are invited to the banquet table to enjoy the bounty of creation—a world where none are left out.

**Donald Peters**, *Chair of the Board*

**Jim Cornelius**, *Executive Director*



*Families enjoy a mid-morning meal at a village in Umerkot, an agricultural district in southern Pakistan where the Foodgrains Bank supports food security programs.*

## Food Aid

**\$22,545,167 was approved for food aid programs, representing 59 percent of programming.**

Food aid fills the gap in times of emergency and shortfall, when communities cannot provide for their own food needs. Some food aid programs respond to highly publicized and sudden-onset disasters and conflicts, which interrupt lives and force people to flee their homes and livelihoods; others are responses to chronic food shortages.

In 2010/11, the Foodgrains Bank distributed 34.7 thousand tonnes of food and seed to people in need.

**Pakistan** – Following unprecedented rains, flood waters spread over one fifth of Pakistan in the summer and fall of 2010, leaving ten million people in need of food aid—many of whom were already living in marginal conditions. Through our member agencies and their trusted partners, Foodgrains Bank spent \$6.1 million on flood relief and provided food kits (wheat flour, rice, lentils, oil, sugar, salt, tea and spices) for over 300,000 people.

**Ethiopia** – Foodgrains Bank members have been active in Ethiopia since 1983. Strong partnerships have been forged to

address both immediate food needs and support longer-term food security in a country struggling both with chronic food shortages and shocks to the food system. Through Mennonite Central Committee Canada, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, and Canadian Catholic Organization for Development & Peace, \$1.6 million in food aid was provided for supplementary feeding programs for urban women and children, food-for-work irrigation building schemes, children affected by HIV/AIDS, and families affected by flooding.

**Zimbabwe** – Economic destabilization and drought has left many Zimbabweans in need of food aid. The Foodgrains Bank has been responding to this crisis with additional help from a special CIDA grant of \$7 million. The United Church of Canada is programming these resources with their partner, Christian Care. Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace is also assisting vulnerable populations. Emergency Relief & Development Overseas (Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada) is providing assistance through a school feeding project that ensures at least one nutritious meal a day for vulnerable children. In 2010/11, \$3.7 million of food aid was programmed in Zimbabwe.



*Mian planting onions.*

## Mian's Story

There were glimmers of hope amid the rubble that was left in the wake of the 2010 Pakistan floods.

Mian and his family live on the side of one of the Swat Valley's many mountains. When monsoon rains began pouring down in late summer 2010, and mudslides were dangerously close to his house, Mian's brother urged him and his family to leave their house and stay at his home, which was not so near the steep side of the mountain.

At first, Mian refused. He was too proud to accept help from his estranged brother, whom he had not spoken to for many years. But as the house began to crumble, and his brother continued to urge him to come, he finally relented, sending his wife and children to the hospitality of his brother.

Mian still did not want to go himself. He would watch over the house, he said. But things kept getting worse. Mian's brother returned again and again, finally convincing Mian to join the rest of the family.

"I am grateful for the help from my brother," says Mian, "even though I was angry at first."

In the end, part of Mian's house was washed away in a mudslide. Thankfully, everyone in the family was safe.

**Mian and his family were one of over 300,000 Pakistani households to receive food kits through Foodgrains Bank-supported flood relief projects.**

Mian and his family were one of over 300,000 Pakistani households to receive food kits through Foodgrains Bank-supported flood relief projects. The food kit, which contained rice, wheat flour, lentils, oil, sugar, and salt, made a big difference to Mian and his family while they were rebuilding their home and replanting their small plot of terraced land. Much of their topsoil was washed away in the mudslide, but they have now begun seeding the land and are anticipating a crop of onions.

In addition to these losses, rising food prices have put further strain on families in Pakistan. Mian says he is now paying 150 rupees for 1 kg of sugar that used to cost 50 rupees. These added expenses have come at a tough time.

Food aid—like the kit Mian and his family received—is often life saving. It is meant to tie people over until they can return to providing food for themselves. The flooding in Pakistan left 10 million people in need of food aid.

The floods, which covered one fifth of Pakistan, resulted in major damage to homes, livelihoods, and agriculture. Canadian Foodgrains Bank is committed to working in Pakistan for the long term.



*Four of Mian's 11 children.*



*The family's pantry.*



*Shaheen, Mian's wife, prepares a meal for her family.*



*Mian and his eldest son work their small plot of terraced land.*



*A typical meal.*



## Food Security

**\$13,556,027 was approved for food security programs, representing 36 percent of programming.**

Food security programs focus on building local capacities to strengthen livelihood systems. This means supporting low external input agriculture technologies, replacing tools lost in disasters, helping families return home after displacement, supporting farmer cooperatives, and investing in irrigation schemes and other agricultural technologies that strengthen farmers' resilience.

**Sudan** – In January 2011, southern Sudan voted to separate from the north and become its own country. This referendum is an important part of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement, which was signed in 2005 after decades of civil war. Over 99 percent of southern Sudanese cast their vote for independence. Southern Sudan became the world's newest nation on July 9th 2011.

The referendum spurred large numbers of people to return home after years and, in some cases, decades of displacement. Foodgrains Bank member agencies, including Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, World Relief Canada, and Mennonite Central Committee Canada, invested \$2 million in 2010/11 to assist 300,000 people reestablish their agricultural lands.

**Afghanistan** – More than two decades of war has destroyed much of Afghanistan's rural infrastructure, preventing communities from doing routine maintenance to keep things in good working order. The result is widespread food insecurity. Presbyterian World Service & Development is responding by supporting 20,000 beneficiaries to increase production of staple crops, fruits and vegetables, and to increase household incomes from land and livestock. Mennonite Central Committee Canada is supporting communities to rehabilitate agricultural infrastructure damaged in floods and mudslides. These projects reach an additional 2,800 people.

**Democratic Republic of Congo** – Renewed conflict and violence in Eastern Congo have caused people to flee their rural homes, disrupting livelihoods and bringing food insecurity. World Relief Canada is supporting farmers to improve access to food by providing improved seeds and promoting animal husbandry. Emergency Relief & Development Overseas (Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada) completed a food assistance project for displaced people in Eastern Congo, and is now supporting people who have returned to their homes.



Photo Credit: Bread for the World

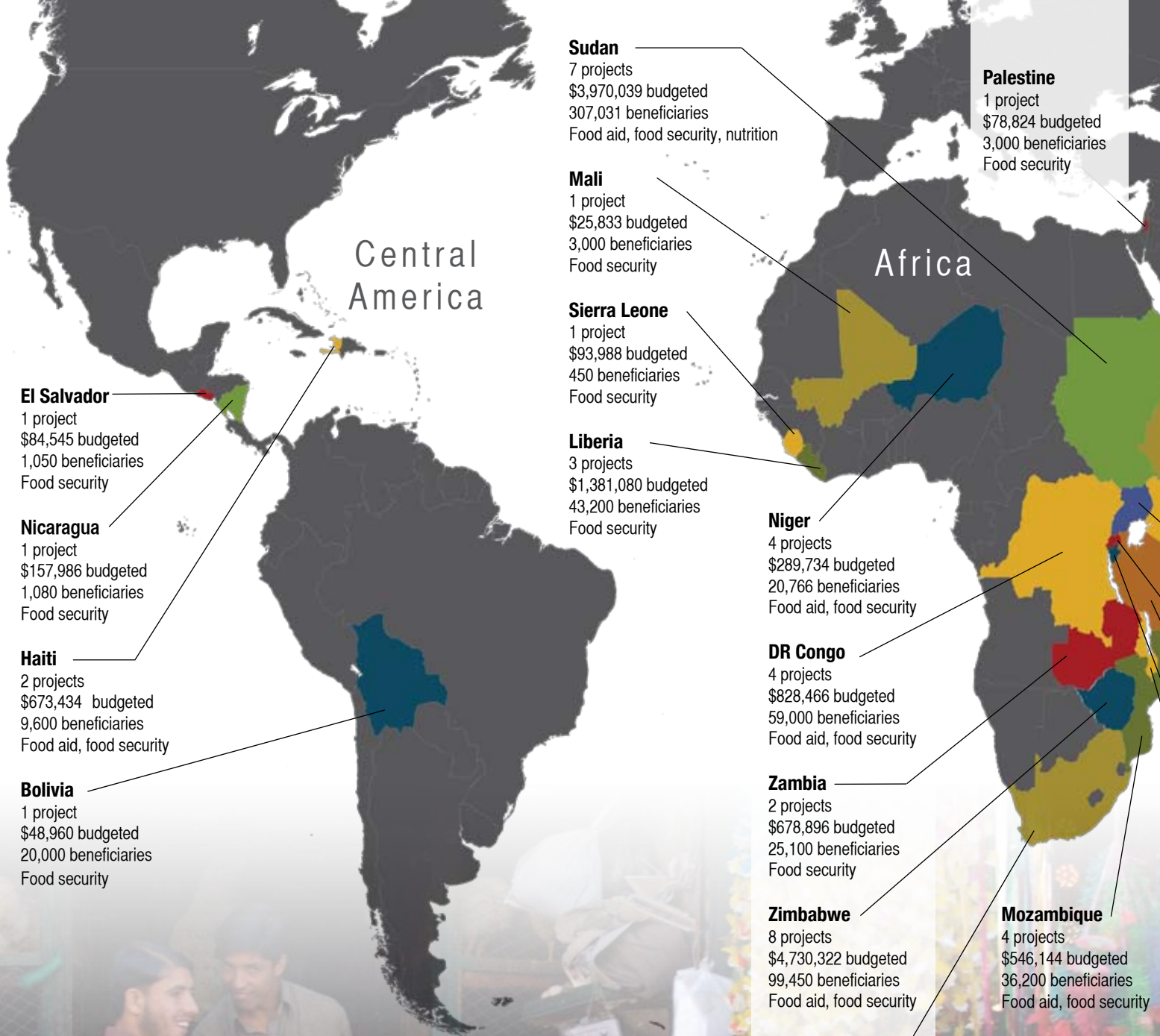
## Nutrition

**\$1,965,556 was approved for nutrition programs, representing 5 percent of programming.**

Improved nutrition is the goal of most food aid projects; the Foodgrains Bank also supports nutrition projects that go beyond the distribution of food. This includes nutrition education, water and sanitation projects, and provision of clean water to combat water borne diseases. In 2010/11, the Foodgrains Bank supported nutrition projects that reached 244,000 people.

**Bangladesh** – Nazarene Compassionate Ministries is leading a 5-year nutrition and food security program that trains communities in health, nutrition and sanitation. Vegetable gardens are promoted through community self-help groups to improve access to nutritious food for 105,000 participants.

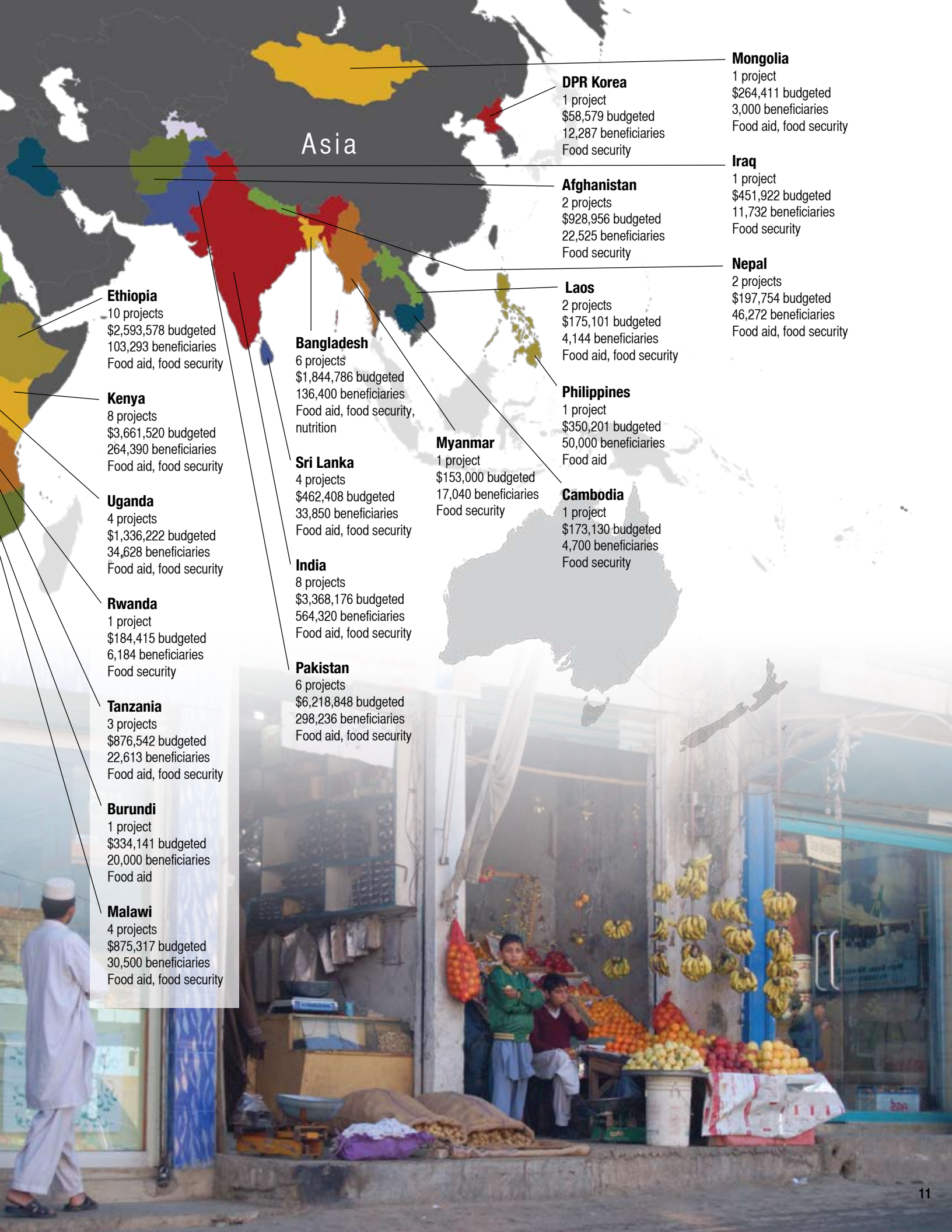
**South Africa** – Good nutrition is essential for people living with HIV/AIDS. Primate's World Relief & Development Fund (Anglican Church of Canada) is working with a hospice in South Africa to improve nutrition among people who are affected by HIV/AIDS. The project raises awareness about nutrition and provides training and inputs on small vegetable gardens.



# Responding to Hunger

Overview of Approved Program Year: April 1, 2010 – March 31, 2011

	Number of Countries	Number of Projects	Dollars Budgeted	Number of Beneficiaries	Tonnes of Food & Seed
AFRICA	17	66	\$22,468,762	1,076,555	17,377
ASIA	14	38	\$14,775,054	1,227,506	17,118
AMERICAS	4	4	\$ 915,964	11,730	230
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>\$38,159,780</b>	<b>2,315,791</b>	<b>34,725</b>



# Asia

## Mongolia

1 project  
\$264,411 budgeted  
3,000 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## DPR Korea

1 project  
\$58,579 budgeted  
12,287 beneficiaries  
Food security

## Iraq

1 project  
\$451,922 budgeted  
11,732 beneficiaries  
Food security

## Afghanistan

2 projects  
\$928,956 budgeted  
22,525 beneficiaries  
Food security

## Nepal

2 projects  
\$197,754 budgeted  
46,272 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Laos

2 projects  
\$175,101 budgeted  
4,144 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Ethiopia

10 projects  
\$2,593,578 budgeted  
103,293 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Bangladesh

6 projects  
\$1,844,786 budgeted  
136,400 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security, nutrition

## Kenya

8 projects  
\$3,661,520 budgeted  
264,390 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Philippines

1 project  
\$350,201 budgeted  
50,000 beneficiaries  
Food aid

## Uganda

4 projects  
\$1,336,222 budgeted  
34,628 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Myanmar

1 project  
\$153,000 budgeted  
17,040 beneficiaries  
Food security

## Sri Lanka

4 projects  
\$462,408 budgeted  
33,850 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Cambodia

1 project  
\$173,130 budgeted  
4,700 beneficiaries  
Food security

## Rwanda

1 project  
\$184,415 budgeted  
6,184 beneficiaries  
Food security

## India

8 projects  
\$3,368,176 budgeted  
564,320 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Tanzania

3 projects  
\$876,542 budgeted  
22,613 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Pakistan

6 projects  
\$6,218,848 budgeted  
298,236 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security

## Burundi

1 project  
\$334,141 budgeted  
20,000 beneficiaries  
Food aid

## Malawi

4 projects  
\$875,317 budgeted  
30,500 beneficiaries  
Food aid, food security



Photo credit: Davidlohr Bueso

## Policy Influence

Canadian Foodgrains Bank advocates for changes in public policy to enable households and communities to better feed themselves.

### Food Aid Convention

Negotiations for a new food assistance treaty started in January, and are being chaired by Canada. Over the past six years, the Foodgrains Bank has been leading an international coalition of food aid agencies calling for improvements to the convention.

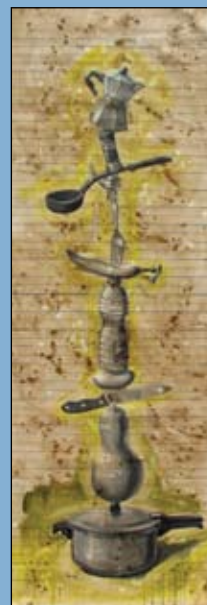
### Global Food Prices

The Foodgrains Bank has issued a report on ways to reduce global food price volatility to ensure adequate compensation for farmers and affordable prices for consumers—including a call for the re-establishment of food reserves to ensure food availability in a crisis.

### Climate Change

Staff continues to explore the linkages between climate change and hunger. Two southern partners spoke to Canadians about how environmental challenges are undermining their work in Afghanistan and Uganda. A number of supporters have written letters and visited their Members of Parliament, urging Canada to implement policies that will help smallholder farmers adapt to changes in climate. The Foodgrains Bank undertook an organizational environmental audit to measure our environmental footprint.

## Just Food: The Right to Food from a Faith Perspective



*A gourd, a pot, a knife, oil, a banana, a fork, a ladle, and a coffee pot—all in precarious balance, one on top of the other in some kind of impossible feat.*

This image comes from a Foodgrains Bank-supported art exhibit about food, faith, and human rights that commissioned 19 artists to create artworks inspired by the juxtaposition of international declarations on the human right to food and Biblical passages on food.

The result is a rich show that audiences have called “provocative” and “powerful”. The collection reflects the varied experience of the artists, who come from around the world.

The Just Food exhibit opened in May 2010 in Manitoba. Over the next two years, it will visit galleries in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. See [www.foodgrainsbank.ca/events.aspx](http://www.foodgrainsbank.ca/events.aspx) for details.

Young men from Ethiopia's Afar region where Foodgrains Bank is supporting programs that help communities transition from a pastoralist livelihood to an agro-pastoral model.



## Public Engagement

The Foodgrains Bank works to increase and deepen the involvement of Canadians in efforts to end hunger. The public engagement team provides educational resources and experiences to help Canadians get involved in ending hunger.

### Food Study Tours

Each year a small group of Canadians travels to Foodgrains Bank project sites to learn about hunger issues. In February 2011, ten people from across Canada travelled to Ethiopia on a study tour focused on food aid and food assistance.

### People to People

The People to People program brings southern partners to Canada to share their experience with Canadian supporters. In fall 2010, Nejabat Khan visited the prairie provinces to talk about his work in Afghanistan with Church World Service – Pakistan /Afghanistan. Sam Ocung visited Ontario and western Canada to talk about climate change and food security in Uganda.

### Youth Intern

Terence Z. Sibanda joined Canadian Foodgrains Bank on a one year internship through the Mennonite Central Committee's International Voluntary Exchange Program. Terence spoke to over 5,500 people from across Canada about food and farming in his home country, Zimbabwe.

## Fast for Change

Since eating is tied to land and labour, one of the best ways to reflect on the amazing gift of creation is to look at how food is produced.

In 2010/11, Fast for Change invited Canadians to reflect on hunger in a world of abundance by focusing on agriculture and food production. Participants were encouraged to make small but meaningful actions towards a more just world.

During that year, registrations for Fast for Change increased by 40 percent. Over 5,000 people requested copies of the prayer and reflection guide, *Tend the Earth*. Families, churches, schools, and individuals from across Canada participated.



## Support from Sea to Sea to Sea

Canadians once again answered the call to end hunger. In 2010/11, Canadian Foodgrains Bank received \$9.7 million in grain, cash, and land donations. Support flowed in from every corner of the country.

A new lobster project in Atlantic Canada saw lobster fisherman donate a percentage of a day's catch. Dairy farmers from Vancouver Island made the trek to the mainland, bringing donated cattle to Abbotsford's 10th annual Make a Difference Sale. Northerners also got involved – in March, a group of students from Repulse Bay, Nunavut, held a bake sale to end hunger.

**Over 200 growing and community projects, as well as thousands of generous donors, make the work of Canadian Foodgrains Bank possible. Thank you!**



Photo credit: flickr.com/justus3

## Corporate Support

Canadian Foodgrains Bank is thankful for the continued support of corporations. Agrium, Dow Agrosciences Canada, Monsanto, Novozymes BioAg, Syngenta, and Viterra all support community growing projects through inputs. The Canadian Wheat Board and elevator companies from across the country receive and administer grain donations in support of the Foodgrains Bank. Countless businesses also support growing projects at the local level. Thank you for your ongoing and generous support!

# Donations 2010/11

## Grain and Cash Donated to Member Accounts

Member Agency	Grain MT	Grain \$	Cash \$	Total
ADRA	120	30,998	19,771	50,769
<b>CBM</b>	<b>611</b>	<b>150,980</b>	<b>56,383</b>	<b>207,363</b>
CCODP	377	71,262	85,303	156,565
<b>CLWR</b>	<b>1,402</b>	<b>383,876</b>	<b>156,755</b>	<b>540,631</b>
C&MA	286	58,102	35,220	93,322
<b>CRWRC</b>	<b>1,957</b>	<b>505,732</b>	<b>481,366</b>	<b>987,098</b>
EMCC	305	63,483	78,145	141,628
<b>ERDO</b>	<b>648</b>	<b>196,646</b>	<b>61,937</b>	<b>258,583</b>
MCCC	4,225	1,000,701	805,318	1,806,019
<b>NCM</b>	<b>289</b>	<b>47,626</b>	<b>20,017</b>	<b>67,643</b>
PWRDF	122	24,569	25,934	50,503
<b>PWS&amp;D</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>166,755</b>	<b>113,736</b>	<b>280,491</b>
TSA	56	10,019	8,771	18,790
<b>UCC</b>	<b>2,682</b>	<b>645,775</b>	<b>557,616</b>	<b>1,203,391</b>
WRC	571	128,610	182,975	311,585
<b>GENERAL</b>	<b>5,456</b>	<b>1,349,816</b>	<b>1,664,930</b>	<b>3,014,746</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,890</b>	<b>\$4,834,950</b>	<b>\$4,354,169</b>	<b>\$9,189,121</b>
Land				\$522,589
				<b>\$9,711,710</b>

## Grain and Cash Donations by Province

By Province	Grain \$	Cash \$	Total \$
British Columbia	3,964	331,069	335,034
Alberta	1,537,712	882,231	2,419,943
Saskatchewan	851,408	721,640	1,573,048
Manitoba	822,604	784,977	1,607,581
Ontario	1,609,443	1,565,946	3,175,389
Quebec	n/a	10,501	10,501
Atlantic Canada	9,818	50,626	60,444
Territories	n/a	4,700	4,700
Other	n/a	2,481	2,481
	<b>\$4,834,950</b>	<b>4,354,169</b>	<b>\$9,189,121</b>
Land			\$522,589
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$9,711,710</b>

## Growing & Community Project Donations

Province	# of Projects	Total Raised \$
British Columbia	1	20,000
<b>Alberta</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1,515,248</b>
Saskatchewan	29	667,394
<b>Manitoba</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1,143,162</b>
Ontario	123	2,129,769
<b>Quebec</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2,290</b>
Prince Edward Island	8	14,288
<b>New Brunswick</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8,208</b>
Nova Scotia	1	5,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>\$5,505,359</b>

## Grain and Cash Donations 5 Year Summary - in millions of dollars

	Grain \$	Cash \$	Land \$	Total \$
2010/2011	4.8	4.4	0.50	9.7
2009/2010	4.2	4.7	n/a	8.9
2008/2009	5.5	4.4	0.01	9.9
2007/2008	3.8	4.0	n/a	7.8
2006/2007	3.1	3.3	0.10	6.5
<b>5 Year Average</b>	<b>\$4.3</b>	<b>\$4.2</b>	<b>\$0.12</b>	<b>\$8.6</b>



# 2010/11 Financial Statements

## Balance Sheet

### Assets

#### Current Assets

Cash & short-term investments	\$31,346,223
Accounts receivable and prepaid expenses	478,004

**\$31,824,227**

Land	\$ 807,510
Investments - long term	12,000,000
Capital assets	569,802

**\$45,201,539**

### Liabilities

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 3,286,014
Deferred contributions	15,787,985

**\$19,074,999**

#### Net Assets

Restricted	17,718,571
Unrestricted	8,408,969

**\$26,127,540**

**\$45,201,539**

## Statement of Operations

### Revenue

Cash donations	4,354,169
Grain donations	4,834,950
Transfers from members	1,777,917
Land donations	522,589
Grain settlement adjustment	(349,871)
CIDA grants	
CIDA regular grant	20,800,256
CIDA Zimbabwe project	1,950,182
Interest earnings	478,520
Other	107,440

**\$34,476,154**

### Expenses

International Program	
Food aid	19,927,161
Food security	10,468,301
Nutrition	1,403,069

**\$31,798,531**

International program management	1,210,616
Public policy	255,245
Public engagement	216,424
Resource gathering and communications	781,202
Administration	1,022,972
Foreign exchange loss	24,839

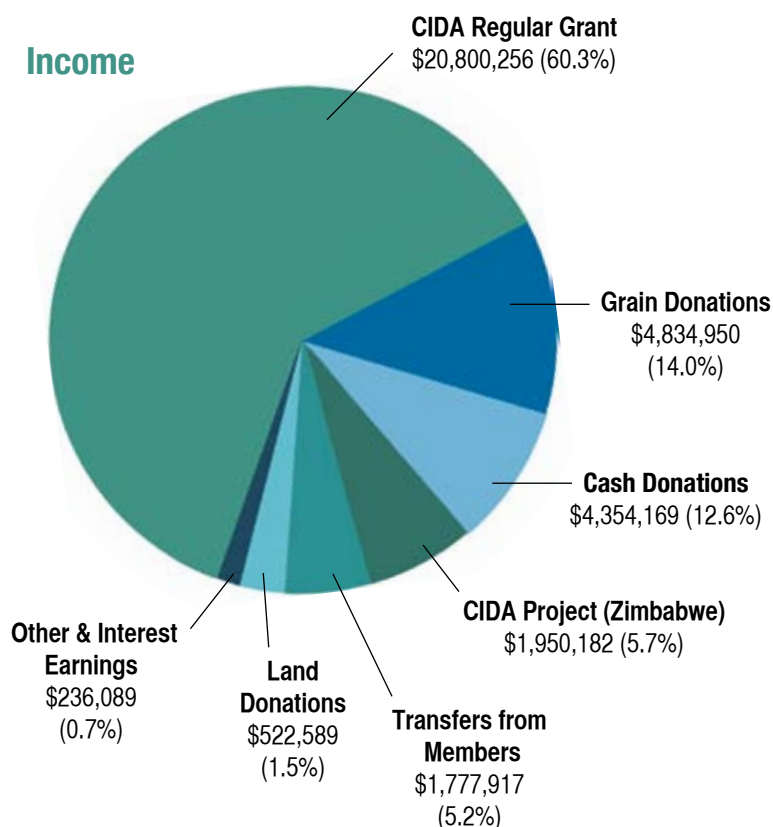
**\$35,309,829**

**Operating Surplus (Deficit) \$(833,675)**

*Girls cross a bridge in Pakistan's Swat Valley, which was devastated by massive flooding in late summer 2010.*



## Income



## Commentary on Results

### Income

Donations in 2010/11 reached \$9.7 million: \$4.4 million in cash donations, \$4.8 million in grain donations, and \$0.5 million in land donations.

Cash donations come from individuals, congregations, companies, and foundations.

Grain revenue consists of all donated crops. These crops are sold on the Canadian market and the proceeds are used to fund our program.

Member agencies transferred another \$1.8 million into their accounts at the Foodgrains Bank.

\$22.8 million in Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) funding was recognized as revenue in 2010/11 from two separate grants. CIDA funding is recognized as revenue when we expend the funds, not when we receive them.

Interest is earned on deposits.

Other income includes membership fees, income earned from services provided, and other special funding.

### Expenses

\$31.8 million was disbursed on international program activities to provide and distribute food and seeds and to support food security and nutrition programs

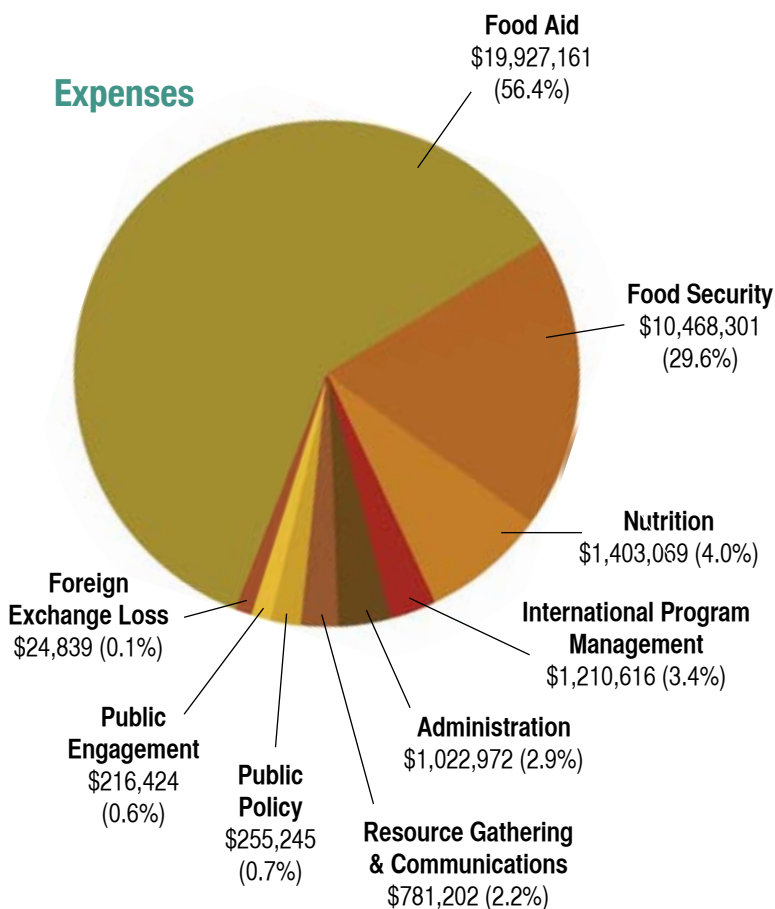
International program management covers the cost of managing and monitoring the international program.

Public policy and public engagement includes work in advocacy and hunger education.

Resource gathering and communications expenses include fundraising, communications with the public, and support to volunteers.

Administration includes costs such as office rent, telephones, administrative staff, and governance.

## Expenses



## Canadian Foodgrains Bank Staff

### Executive Office

Jim Cornelius, *Executive Director*

### Human Resources & Administration

Sol Janzen, *Director, Human Resources & Administration*

Jenny Steinke, *Administration Assistant*

### International Program

Joan Barkman, *Director, International Program*

Sharon Houle, *Program Administration Officer*

Alden Braul, *Capacity Development Manager*

Akililu Yohanis, *Monitoring & Evaluation Coordinator*

Rob Finlay, *Program Officer*

Siggi Holzhaeuer, *Program Officer*

Vera Isaak, *Program Officer*

Theresa Rempel, *Program Officer*

Sam Vander Ende, *Field Representative*

Aad Driessen, *Logistics Manager*

Vanessa Brown, *Logistics & Information Management Officer*

### Finance

Carol Miles, *Director, Finance*

Emily Martiniano, *Financial Services Officer*

Joy Levesque, *Financial Services Officer*

MaryAnn Jurkiw, *Finance Assistant*

### Public Policy

Paul Hagerman, *Director, Public Policy*

Stu Clark, *Senior Policy Advisor*

Carol Thiessen, *Public Policy Advisor*

### Resources & Public Engagement

John Longhurst, *Director, Resources & Public Engagement*

Charlene Pedersen, *Resource Generation Manager*

Ellen Paulley, *Resource Assistant*

Emily Cain, *Communications Coordinator*

James Kornelsen, *Public Engagement Coordinator*

Terence Sibanda, *IVEP Intern*

### Regional Coordinators

Clarence & Jenny Tuin, *British Columbia (Volunteer)*

Terence Barg, *Alberta*

Andre Visscher, *Alberta*

Dave Meier, *Saskatchewan*

Harold Penner, *Manitoba*

David & Kathryn Mayberry, *Ontario*

Kent Myers, *Prince Edward Island (Volunteer)*

Randy Crozsmann, *Nova Scotia (Volunteer)*

Alden Crain, *New Brunswick (Volunteer)*

## Canadian Foodgrains Bank Board of Directors

### Executive Committee Members

Donald Peters, *Board Chair* (Mennonite Central Committee Canada)

Bob Granke, *Vice Chair* (Canadian Lutheran World Relief)

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*Ashiq looks at some ripening chillies near a farming resource centre in Mirpukas, Pakistan. Members of the centre meet regularly to discuss market prices, pool irrigation resources, and to attend agricultural training sessions.*

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**END HUNGER** 

*Ayshea is part of a women's self-help group in Mirpukas, Pakistan. Through the group she has planted a small garden and is now preserving the food she is growing.*