



Manitoba Council for International Cooperation

# making a difference

2010-11 Annual Report





## THE MANITOBA COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION (MCIC)

is a coalition of over 40 organizations involved in international development. An independent non-profit organization, MCIC is responsible for distributing Government of Manitoba funds designated for international development and emergency relief and rehabilitation and works within Manitoba to build understanding and engagement on international issues.

### OUR VISION:

Manitobans – Working Together as Global Citizens.

### OUR MISSION:

MCIC is a coalition of organizations involved in international development, who are committed to:

- respect, empowerment and self-determination for all peoples;
- development that protects the world’s environment; and
- global understanding, cooperation and social justice.

MCIC’s mission as a coordinating structure is to promote public awareness of international issues, to foster member interaction, and to administer funds for international development.

### MCIC CONTRIBUTORS

MCIC expresses gratitude to the organizations and individuals who supported our work in 2010-11.



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- Partnerships with Canadians Branch (formerly Canadian Partnership Branch)
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# Making a Difference

## A MESSAGE FROM MCIC'S PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MCIC AND OUR MEMBERS have been making a difference here in Manitoba and in many parts of the world. It has been another busy and exciting year at MCIC.

MCIC is thankful for the partnerships we have built with our members, other councils, the provincial government and the federal government. We just completed our first three year funding agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency, and we are pleased to report that we have secured funding for our next three year program! CIDA's support of almost **\$250,000** is vital for our public engagement and communication programming. This year alone MCIC reached **19,344 Manitobans** in **46 communities** through our public engagement programming.

The Government of Manitoba continues to be very supportive of our members' international development efforts. We were honoured to have Premier Selinger visit a project that has been supported in the past. This year MCIC distributed **\$1.4 million** through the Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program (MGMGP) to our members. This supported **62 projects** in **35 countries**. Our members raised over **\$24.8 million** in Manitoba for their international development work. This is almost \$2 million more than the previous year.

MCIC is very fortunate to have many **passionate and dedicated volunteers** who serve on our committees and Board of Directors. Two such individuals that we want to acknowledge are Jo-Ellen Parry and Ryan Sparkes who have completed six years on our Board. We also must thank our **talented and enthusiastic staff** who help MCIC make a difference in our world.

Our programming continues to **grow and evolve**. This year we commissioned a five minute animation video on *Girls and Boys in the Global Classroom* for our Generating Momentum middle years conferences. You can view it on our website at mcic.ca. During International Development Week we were thrilled to have a 10 second digital ad that played every two minutes on the corner of Portage and Main to promote Manitoba youth who are making a difference. This is the photo that is featured on the cover of this report.

We hope you enjoy reviewing our year's work. ☺

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Susan Roe-Finlay,  
President  
ABOVE  
Janice Hamilton,  
Executive Director

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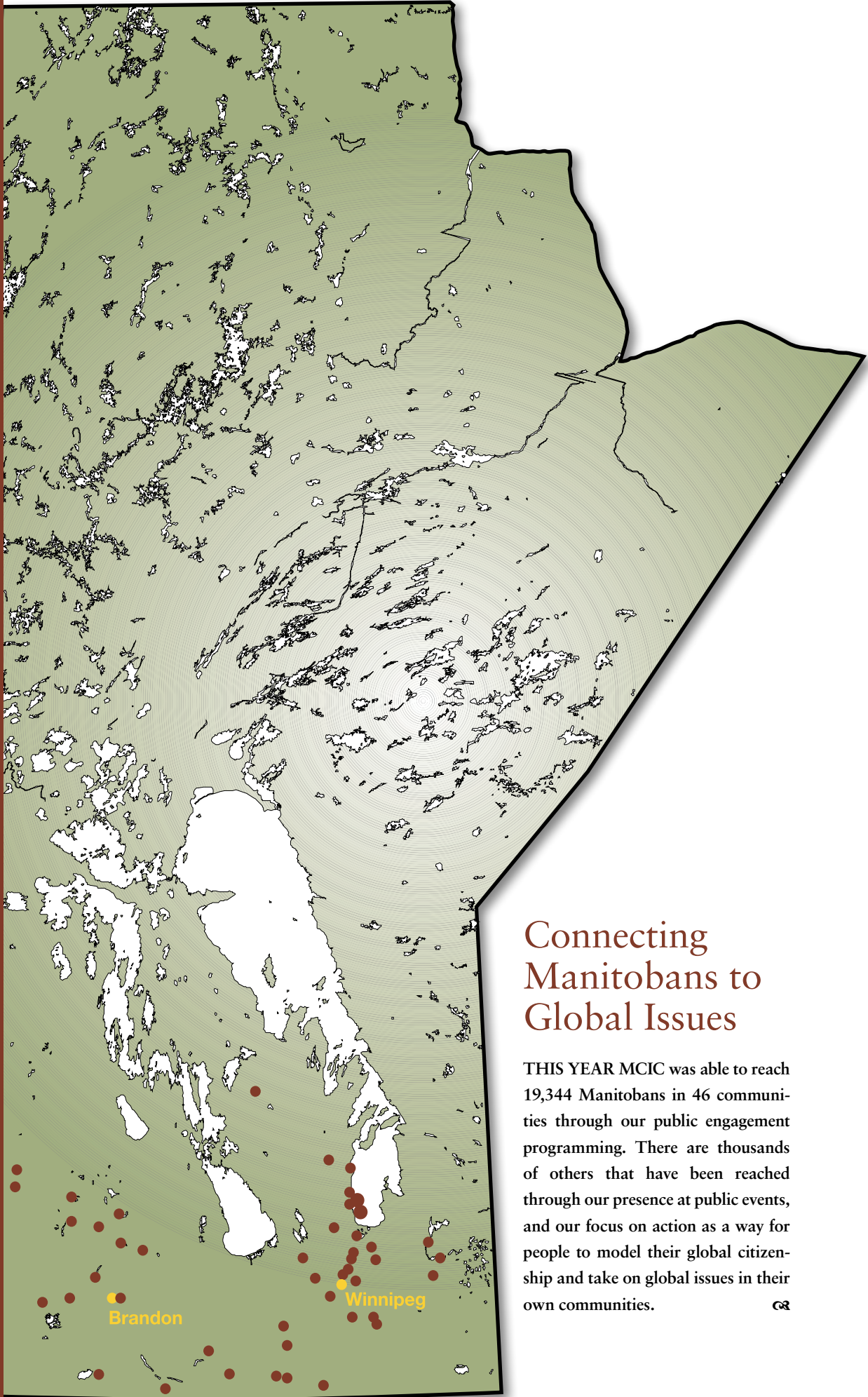
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## Connecting Manitobans to Global Issues

THIS YEAR MCIC was able to reach 19,344 Manitobans in 46 communities through our public engagement programming. There are thousands of others that have been reached through our presence at public events, and our focus on action as a way for people to model their global citizenship and take on global issues in their own communities.





## International Development Week 2011

### **I AM MAKING A DIFFERENCE**

was the theme for International Development Week this year. Eight young people from around the province were interviewed about their work and contributions to international development.

The profiled youth were: Carly Welham, Gimli; Nick Reid, Clandeboye; Divine Masabarakiza, Winnipeg; Tyler Morden, Morden; Zoë Gross, Sandy Hook; Ainsley Frederickson, Stonewall; Othello Wesee, Winnipeg; and Roberta Gramlich, Winnipeg.

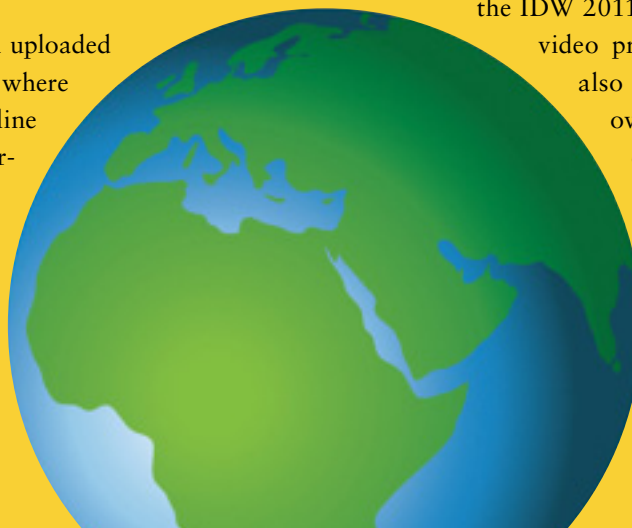
The video profiles were then uploaded to the MCIC YouTube channel where they garnered over 8,000 online views, and viewers were encouraged to enter a contest to win a \$250 Fair Trade Wardrobe.

MCIC also created a music video with six young Manitobans called *Get Up!* The song encouraged young people to educate themselves and to get


involved in development issues. The music video, along with the video profiles, premiered at the Fair Trade Fashion Show which kicked off IDW in Manitoba. Held at the Park Theatre in Winnipeg, and emceed by Chrissy Troy of Hot103, this fashion show showcased the latest in fair trade and ethically-produced clothing, modeled by Manitoba students.

Many forms of new media were used in the IDW campaign this year. Frequent updates on MCIC's Facebook and Twitter pages kept Manitobans up-to-date with all the IDW 2011 events, and linked them to the

video profiles and music video. MCIC also used Facebook ads which drew over 450 people to view the videos and enter the contest. A ten second advertisement was played on a large LED screen in Winnipeg, at Portage and Main, every two minutes for the duration of IDW, potentially reaching over 200,000 Manitobans.



# Youth Engagement

MCIC ENGAGES YOUTH on global issues throughout Manitoba. Our main focus is to empower young people to take action on international issues and do their part in making a difference in our world. 

## GENERATING MOMENTUM FOR OUR WORLD - MAKING THE GRADE: GIRLS AND BOYS IN THE GLOBAL CLASSROOM

This year, MCIC delivered seven middle years conferences in six communities around Manitoba: Brandon, Morden, Beausejour, Winnipeg, Gimli, and Strathclair. A second date was added in Winnipeg due to high demand! In total, *Generating Momentum* reached 374 middle years students who represented 63 different schools from 22 school divisions and 2 First Nations communities throughout the province. This year's theme, *Making the Grade: Girls and Boys in the Global Classroom* explored the barriers that youth in the Global South face in completing their education and the role that gender often plays in determining who gets to go to school. One of the overarching goals of the conference is to have the participants go back and take action in their schools or communities through an event or activity. Through these actions the message of our *Generating Momentum* conferences is able to reach significantly more people in communities around Manitoba. Following the 2009-2010 *Generating Momentum* conferences, these follow-up activities reached an additional 6,000 Manitobans.



“It was very engaging and informative. It allowed the students to see first-hand that they can make a difference.”

– Kristyn Efroda, Teacher, Inglis School

“The kids love it. We loved it! As always, MCIC was fantastic. Well organized, genuine, informative, and helpful!”

– Heather Biehl, Teacher, Arthur Day Middle School

“This conference was a useful experience because I will take these skills away and use them.”

– Student from Hastings School

“It was very useful and a positive experience that I will remember. I learned tons and had fun!”

– Student from École Morden Middle School



## GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP AWARD

MCIC'S GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP AWARD was established in 2009 to recognize graduating Grade 12 students whose actions are creating a more just and sustainable world. In 2010, three recipients were chosen based on their involvement in meaningful global citizenship activities. These awards were presented at the schools' respective graduation ceremonies.



**HOPE  
AKELLO**

Dakota Collegiate,  
Winnipeg

"A Global Citizen does not only believe in changing the world, but also puts forth the appropriate behaviour and actions to do so."



**CASSIDY  
DANKOCHIK**

Gimli High School,  
Gimli

"A Global Citizen is a person who considers the effect of their actions on the world around them and acts accordingly."



**MARLISA  
VERGARA**

Sisler High School,  
Winnipeg

"A Global Citizen is someone who helps the world become a better place, while helping sustain its environment and resources."



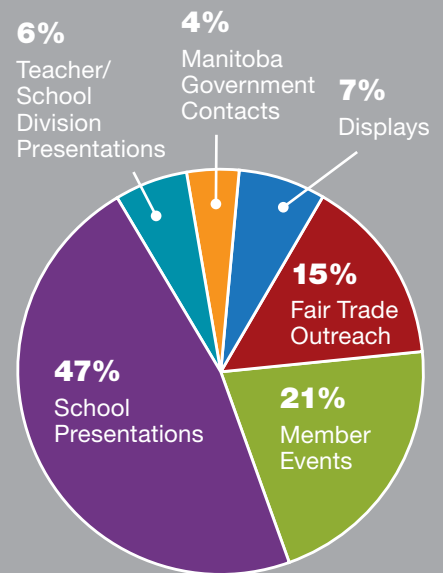
**THIS CONTEST RETURNED** in 2010 to give Canadian youth an opportunity to create a video, explaining how they are taking action as global citizens. Kaleidoscope is a joint initiative of the provincial/regional councils. MCIC hosted a video workshop where professional videographers helped ten Manitoba students create their short films from beginning to final submission. Seventeen videos were submitted in Manitoba and over a hundred were received nationally. Youth of different ages and from all around the province produced creative and informative videos on topics such as water, education and child labour. The winners will be announced at the MCIC Annual General Meeting in June 2011.

## RESPONDING TO COMMUNITY REQUESTS

MCIC REACHED 4,972 Manitobans through our responsive programming. Most of these 98 presentations were to schools and community organizations.

Our school presentations cover a variety of topics: child labour, fair trade, ethical consumption, water, food security, gender & education, as well as our game show "Are You More Concerned About A Better World Than A 7th Grader?"

### Responsive Programming by Number of Events



## TRAINING AND ORIENTATIONS


In our capacity building role, MCIC has offered several trainings and orientations for members and Manitobans over the year. In response to a members poll conducted in April 2010, MCIC organized Learning Days on Monitoring and Evaluation, CRA Regulations for Charities working internationally and a Social Media Training Session. We also held our regular Public Engagement Group meetings, 4 orientation sessions for our Community Solidarity Fund, and 14 Lunch and Learn events.



# FAIR TRADE MANITOBA

## Fair Trade Manitoba

THIS YEAR MCIC staff and volunteers continued to expand the work of our Fair Trade Manitoba program. Numerous presentations were made on fair trade around the province at all levels, from early years to high school, in places of worship, to labour audiences, in the halls of government, to community groups, non-profit organizations and more. We also continued to support our Manitoba Fair Trade Town, Gimli, and work with others in the province to transition to Fair Trade Town status.

MCIC was the provincial lead in the Reverse Trick-or-Treating Campaign again this year, supporting and promoting the work of many schools and NGOs in taking the fair trade chocolate/No Child Labour message to consumers during Halloween. Finally, we kicked off a new initiative that might ultimately be a model for communities across Canada, our Fair Trade Zones Campaign. MCIC is working with merchants, faith-based groups, elected officials, community economic development groups and business zones in three Winnipeg districts – the Exchange, Osborne Village and Wolseley – to create cooperative community groups that self-identify as Fair Trade Zones. 



## ONE-MONTH Challenge

Our fifth annual Fair Trade One-Month Challenge (OMC) was a success with over 400 participants signing up to take the challenge of only consuming fair trade coffee, tea and chocolate from February 14th to mid-March. The OMC is an excellent opportunity for people to either introduce fair trade into their usual purchases or strengthen their commitment to fair trade.

We added some new activities to the OMC such as Blogs where five participants volunteered to share their experiences of taking the Challenge and we awarded 13 offices Fair trade Coffee Breaks.

We would particularly like to thank Green Bean Coffee Imports, La Siembra Co-op/Cocoa Camino, Fair Trade Canada and the Assiniboine Credit Union for their support with the One-Month Challenge. We would also like to congratulate the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) which has increased its Fair Trade Certified Wine selection to 26 brands from Chile, Argentina and South Africa!



## MCIC on the Web

WITH OVER 11,000 VISITORS from 127 countries last year, the MCIC website continues to successfully engage global citizens and share our work. [mcic.ca](http://mcic.ca) hosts our latest news, events, opportunities and campaigns as well as information for and about our member agencies. [fairtrademanitoba.ca](http://fairtrademanitoba.ca) continues to be a great source of Fair Trade news and information in the province and includes a Consumer Guide where Manitobans can find where Fair Trade products are available in Manitoba. [generatingmomentum.ca](http://generatingmomentum.ca) is being redeveloped to host our youth engagement work and will be unveiled soon. MCIC publishes three electronic newsletters with different areas of focus (MCIC, Teachers and Fair Trade) to keep Manitobans informed on the latest news and events from MCIC and its member agencies. These are emailed to over 2,000 people and can be found on their respective websites.



### SOCIAL MEDIA

MCIC's social media networks continue to grow. Our Facebook pages are followed by almost 900 people, where MCIC posts its latest news, events and links. In addition, MCIC used Facebook ads and Google AdWords to successfully promote the International Development Week and Kaleidoscope campaigns. This year, MCIC set up a Twitter account so that Manitobans can constantly keep up-to-date with MCIC's activities through frequent tweets. The MCIC YouTube channel hosts the 2011 International Development Week profiles and music video, as well an animation video commissioned for the *Generating Momentum* conferences resulting in over 8,000 views last year alone.

### MCIC IN THE NEWS

MCIC maintained a very strong media presence this year, with all major forms of media covering our work. The radio stations Hot103, CBC, Clear FM and the French-language Envol 91 discussed our work live on air while Shaw TV covered the One-Month Challenge for its local Winnipeg channel and CTV profiled Fair Trade for its prime-time *ConsumerWatch* segment. Manitoba's largest paper, the *Winnipeg Free Press* reported on MCIC in its print and online editions, as did twelve rural publications, many student newspapers and the French-language *La Liberté*, ensuring that MCIC maintains a broad outreach to many Manitobans.

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT HUB

The PE Hub is an online network for public engagement practitioners working to engage Canadians as global citizens. It is open to members of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation and provincial/regional councils, and there are currently over 400 people participating in the PE Hub. Members can blog, promote events, share resources and ideas. MCIC took on the role of co-administering the PE Hub this year and organized a series of capacity-building webinars which attracted over 200 participants throughout Canada.



MCIC assisted again this year in organizing the Global Justice Film Festival. This year's festival attracted 490 viewers to the festival on November 5 and 6, 2010. The theme this year was *Courage to Dream*. The West End Cultural Centre was the location for the Friday viewing of *Youssou Ndour: I Bring What I Love* about the Senegalese singer's passion for peace, and the crowd was up dancing to the live music supplied by Clear-Vox. Saturday's films were shown in four theatres at the University of Winnipeg.

# Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program (MGMGP)

THIS YEAR, the MGMGP continued to make a significant difference in the lives of people around the world. Altogether, MCIC distributed \$1.4 million to 62 international development and relief projects in 35 countries. Due to large scale disasters in Pakistan and Japan, these funds were needed more than ever for the preservation of life and livelihoods.

The MGMGP, established in 1975 by the Government of Manitoba, funds international development projects delivered by Manitoba organizations and their overseas partners. As Manitobans, we are proud that our province is one of the few that contributes annual funds for this purpose. Projects are selected through a peer review process carried out by committees made up of representatives from MCIC member organizations and the international development community. MGMGP grants are distributed in four funding areas: the Development Fund, the Theme Fund, the Community Solidarity Fund and the Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.

This year, MGMGP base funding continued to be \$1 million. In addition, the Government of Manitoba contributed an additional \$400,000 for relief and rehabilitation in the aftermath of disasters in Pakistan (\$200,000) and Japan (\$200,000). Our regular R & R Fund of \$100,000 supported four smaller projects in Africa and Asia. Relief funds have gone toward medical care, shelter, sanitation, food provisions and other post-disaster emergency initiatives.


Our largest funding window is the Development Fund where we supported our member organizations, through their allocations, in 28 long-term development projects. Many of these are multi-year efforts.

The Community Solidarity Fund was set again this year at \$50,000 and allowed MCIC to fund eleven projects submitted by Manitoba non-member groups. Our Theme Fund, focusing this year and next on “Capacity Building with our Southern Partners” funded thirteen projects. Training sessions and one-on-one consultation are offered by MCIC staff to those who wish to apply for our funds.

In October, we were pleased to have Premier Selinger visit a project in the West Bank that has received MGMGP funds. The Premier visited the Augusta Victoria

Hospital (AVH) in Jerusalem, which is supported by Canadian Lutheran World Relief. The AVH provides specialized health care such as pediatric dialysis, radiation oncology and head and neck surgery which is unavailable elsewhere in the West Bank. In 2007 MCIC supported the AVH Busing Program, which transports people from Hebron and Bethlehem to the AVH in Jerusalem.

Manitobans have great reason to be proud. Thanks to the MGMGP, projects around the world are addressing major development issues – changing and improving the lives of those in the Global South. This generosity is matched by Manitobans themselves, who have proven they are the

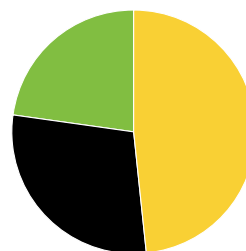
most charitable people in the country. Last year, MCIC member agencies raised close to \$25 million in the province for their international development work. Support like this shows that Manitobans care about those beyond our borders and realize that they can make a world of difference in other people’s lives. 



**Dr. Tawfiq Nasser and Premier Selinger at the Augusta Victoria Hospital in Jerusalem**

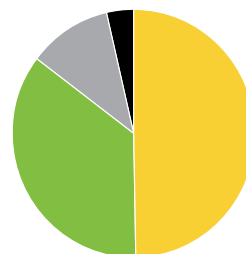


## PROJECTS BY REGION:



- ▲ Africa: 32
- ▲ Asia: 19
- ▲ Latin America and the Caribbean: 15

## PROJECTS BY TYPE:



- ▲ Development Fund \$697,464, 49.8%
- ▲ Relief & Rehabilitation Fund \$500,000, 35.7%
- ▲ Theme Fund \$152,536, 10.9%
- ▲ Community Solidarity Fund \$50,000, 3.6%



## DEVELOPMENT FUND

MCIC defines development as a long-term process promoting community involvement in designing strategies to correct and improve chronic and structural problems in all areas of individual and community life. The majority of the MGMGP funds are used for this purpose. MCIC supports development projects that include:

- Partnership and local control
- Popular participation and self-reliance
- Respect for all persons, with special attention to gender issues, and persons with disabilities
- Sustainable development and the environment
- Addressing the causes of poverty rather than the symptoms
- Appropriate technology
- Accountability



## Africa

### Accountable Development Works

#### Burundi

**Burundi Project, Phase II** will construct a youth centre that will provide fifty war-affected youth with a home, food, education and training. The youth will be trained in small income-generating activities to help them eventually become self-sustaining within their communities.

**\$9,970**

### Canada World Youth

#### Kenya

This project is entitled **Youth Empowerment in Health & Environmental Conservation for Community Development**. It will help young people take on an expanded leadership role in the Lari District of Central Kenya through a conference, group sharing, training, and networking.

**\$10,428**

### Canadian Crossroads International

#### Niger

The **Conservation & Transformation of Garden Produce** project will support the training of three groups of women gardeners in Niger, enabling them to make better use of what they grow in their collective garden sites, and thereby contributing to their food security.

**\$1,536**

## Canadian Humanitarian

### Ethiopia

The **Education is Our Future** project is designed to provide training in three vocations: metalworking, woodworking and hairdressing. Sixty young adults will gain the skills and experience needed to obtain meaningful employment, as these vocations are in high demand.

**\$7,704**

## CHF

### Zimbabwe

**Stabilizing Food Security & Enhancing Livelihoods** strengthens the capacity of its local partners to meet the needs of 10,000 women, children and men, thereby enhancing the resilience of vulnerable households.

**\$8,161**

## Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre

### Zimbabwe

This project is **Building an “Universal Design” Accessible School in the Rural Community of Chirasauta**, Zimbabwe that will accommodate students with disabilities and those from low-income families. Access to quality education is an essential step toward the elimination of poverty and hunger, and the empowerment of marginalized communities.

**\$6,828**

## Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief

### Tanzania

The **Farmers’ First** project supports vulnerable households, with a focus on women-headed households and those affected by HIV. This project will work on improving their food security while managing their natural resources sustainably.

**\$12,745**

## CODE

### Tanzania

The **Children’s Book Project** will provide Tanzanian children with a sustainable learning environment and ensure development through education that empowers children to learn. This will ultimately result in a brighter future for children, their families and the community as a whole.

**\$8,280**

## HOPE International Development Agency

### Ethiopia

HOPE’s **Water & Sanitation – Bonke** project is working in drought-prone areas of southern Ethiopia to build local capacity and infrastructure for access to clean water for 11,000 people in 18 very remote villages. Activities include construction of gravity-fed spring protection infrastructure, health and sanitation training, and water distribution systems.

**\$9,219**

## IDE Canada

### Mozambique

This **Micro-Irrigation** project is improving the livelihoods of poor farmers by increasing agricultural productivity and income. This pilot project will increase the income of small-holder farmers in Maputo province through the adoption of micro-irrigation technologies.

**\$25,508**

## Osu Children’s Library Fund

### Ghana

The **Nungua Community Library** project will purchase twelve computers and furnish that library’s new computer lab. With the necessary equipment available, community members will have access to government delivered training, become computer literate, and use these skills in finding gainful employment.

**\$8,919**

## SIM Canada

### Ethiopia

**Medan Addis Ababa HIV/AIDS Project** seeks to close gaps in the continuum-of-care by bridging the efforts of other organizations to enable holistic and comprehensive care. This includes free HIV voluntary testing and counselling, home-based care through volunteer networks, income generation for infected clients, and community education on HIV prevention.

**\$10,411**

## World Relief Canada

### Liberia

The **Microfinance Development Impact** project offers its partner groups opportunities for microfinance development, and training in governance, board and staff development and management of human and financial resources.

**\$15,661**

## World University Services of Canada

### Malawi

WUSC’s **Bike for Aid** project distributes bikes and bike ambulances to community-based organizations that provide home-based care, counselling and testing, prevention, outreach, and transportation services for HIV/AIDS patients in Malawi. This pilot project will focus on income generating activities that will pay for urgently-needed bike repairs.

**\$10,000**

# Asia

## Canadian Lutheran World Relief

### India

CLWR is **Strengthening Strategic Action Groups** in rural India. 170 communities are benefiting from training group leaders and members in gender equity, leadership, legal issues, business management and income generation, resulting in improved food security, sanitation and health. There is also a micro-enterprise component to this project.

**\$36,632**

## Mennonite Central Committee

### Bangladesh

The MCC Research & Extension Activity Partnership (REAP) will increase local food production through agricultural extension work and strengthened coordination of local partner groups. A key component is training in environmentally-friendly agricultural technologies.

**\$120,000**

## Primate's World Relief and Development Fund

### Sri Lanka

**Enhancing Livelihood Opportunities** will facilitate resettlement of returnee families in their original villages of Mannar District of Sri Lanka, enhancing their livelihood opportunities through improved local agricultural infrastructure, capacity building and the promotion of ecological agriculture.

**\$16,316**

## USC Canada

### Nepal

USC's **Agro-Biodiversity Project** is working in a fragile but resilient high Himalayan environment toward securing local seed stocks, rebuilding degraded soil and biodiversity resources, and reaching out with sustainable agriculture support to all farming communities, thereby reducing hunger and environmental deterioration.

**\$8,225**

## World Vision Canada

### Pakistan

In **Primary Health Care in Conflict & Flood-Affected Communities**, World Vision is aiming to improve access to and availability of health care services, safe water and sanitation for people in the post-conflict and flood-affected Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province, Pakistan. They will also deliver programs in community awareness and adoption of better health practices.

**\$120,000**

# Latin America and the Caribbean

## Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

### Honduras

The **Improving Food Security & Natural Resource Conservation** project will work with 150 rural households, promoting sustainable food production and conservation of the natural environment through raising awareness in local communities of environmental issues.

**\$12,740**

## Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada

### Colombia

CDF's **Economic Growth and Food Security Project** in Colombia will help farmers to plan and grow substitute crops for coca using market analysis, business planning and co-operative development.

**\$17,897**

## Mennonite Economic Development Associates

### Peru

In **Addressing Over-Exploitation of Fishery Resources**, MEDA is focusing on the Tumbes National Mangrove Sanctuary in Peru. Small-scale extractors of threatened crab species are transitioning their livelihoods into sustainable shrimp harvesting in the mangrove buffer zones.

**\$19,585**





## Mennonite Economic Development Associates

### Peru

In **Developing the Plum Subsector in Protected Dry Forest Areas**, MEDA is working in the Tumbes National Mangrove Sanctuary in Peru to improve the productivity and quality of plum production and the marketing of value-added products such as jams and juices by small-holder farmers and their associations.

**\$20,000**

## Nicaraguan Children's Fund

### Nicaragua

NCF's **Community Development & Civic Participation** project contributes to sustainable economic development through the promotion of community-based ecotourism and strengthens rural agricultural communities by improving local participation in decision-making and by increasing local food security.

**\$7,310**

## Plan Canada

### Brazil/Thailand

Plan's **Protecting Children and Youth against ICT Enabled Sexual Abuse & Exploitation** project, will work with partners in Brazil and Thailand on child protection issues by addressing online sexual exploitation of children in the context of Information and Communications Technologies.

**\$120,000**

## Save the Children Canada

### Bolivia

SCC seeks to Realize the Right of Marginalized Children to Access a Quality, Relevant Education, including indigenous and those with disabilities. The project includes teacher training, distribution of appropriate texts, organization of student councils, and educational exchanges.

**\$14,118**

## United Church of Canada

### Peru/Philippines

In its **Capacity Building for Indigenous Rights** project, the UCC seeks to improve the capacity of communities in Peru and Philippines to mobilize members to understand human rights and engage local governments in healthy collaboration.

**\$29,213**

## YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg

### Mexico

This project, at the YMCA of Baja California, is **Helping Marginalized and Vulnerable Youth** by providing a refuge to young people and children who have been detained or deported from the United States. This program protects youth from the dangerous streets of Tijuana and participation in drugs, prostitution and violent crime.

**\$10,058**

### THEME FUND

THE THEME FUND is intended to encourage MCIC member agencies to take a broader view of development projects by responding to current issues of international concern reflected in a bi-annual theme. The 2010-2012 theme is **Capacity Building with our Southern Partners**.

## Canada World Youth

### Nicaragua

This **Institutional Capacity Building & Strengthening** project provides FUNARTE with the opportunity to continue developing their internal capacity to deliver programming with children and youth and integrate gender equity analysis within their internal management and external activities. Through improved management policies and procedures, FUNARTE will be able to ensure that resources are employed in the most strategic and efficient manner.

**\$11,000**

## Canadian Crossroads International

### Niger

CCI, in its **Capacity Building to Improve Food Security & Develop Sustainable Livelihoods** project, is partnering in Niger with Potal Women's Cooperative. Women producers and artisans will acquire relevant skills and knowledge to improve food security by increasing yields from a communal dry-season irrigated market garden and develop livelihoods by establishing a formal collective enterprise producing artisanal wares.

**\$15,228**

## Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre

### Zimbabwe

**Voices from the Edge** will enhance the capacity of rural teachers to coordinate alternatives and ancillary services for students with special needs. This pilot project will focus on a new universal access school and will assist students with disabilities and those from disadvantaged communities.

**\$5,595**

## Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

### Tanzania

**Building Local Capacity in Participatory Project Design & Implementation** is the intent of CRWRC's project in Tanzania. Rural communities will be transformed due to enhanced ability to identify, design and implement effective development projects, overcoming poverty and dependency, and improving the livelihoods of over 60,000 targeted community members.

**\$17,718**

## CODE

### Ethiopia

CODE is working **In Support of a More Literate Environment**, providing children's learning materials, strengthening resource and education networks, implementing librarianship training to 20 reading room attendants, and offering teacher training to 54 other attendants. 33,000 children in 33 districts will benefit from this project.

**\$10,000**

## HOPE International Development Agency

### Ethiopia/Philippines

**Sharing Southern Solutions** builds the capacity of two local organizations in Ethiopia and Philippines by facilitating exchange visits for personnel to learn best practices from organizations with similar programming. Local development workers will gain and apply strategic knowledge and skills that contribute to effective implementation of water supplies.

**\$16,995**

## IDE Canada

### Vietnam

This project is **Building the Capacity of IDE Vietnam**, upgrading the country team's ability to better help poor rural households increase their incomes in a changing and challenging context. Identified capacity gaps will lead to training events for staff on appropriate subjects.

**\$15,000**

## Marquis Project

### Tanzania

This project is **Crossing the Digital Divide**, delivering Information Communication Technology (ICT) workshops focusing on climate change and gender issues. Participatory practices will be used in agricultural extension programs to connect ICT data with indigenous knowledge related to changes in the crop/weather calendar in four rural Tanzanian communities.

**\$11,000**

## Mennonite Economic Development Associates

### Peru

MEDA is **Building Local Capacity in Economic Development** in its Peru office to aid its transformation into an independent and financially self-sustaining local NGO that will operate as an effective local actor for economic development.

**\$10,000**

## People to People

### Bangladesh

The **Amadar Chilemayen** project supports literacy work in the slums of Bangladesh by educating mothers who commit to teaching at least five neighbourhood children. This project addresses the challenge of access to basic education, including daycare, and empowers mothers by training them to produce their own multimedia materials.

**\$5,000**

## Save the Children Canada

### Burkina Faso/Kenya

SCC is **Building Local Capacity – Rights-based Approach** in two African countries to implement sustainable human development, using a child rights-based approach and Results-Based Management (RBM). SCC will bring in facilitators to train their workers in an intercultural and multi-stakeholder context.

**\$15,000**

## United Church of Canada

### Zambia

UCC is **Capacity Building with Zambian Partners** by providing a management course for administrators and program managers of local organizations involved in development work. Areas of focus include organizational management, environmental assessment, gender, strategic planning, human resource management, monitoring and evaluation.

**\$10,000**

## USC Canada

### Nepal

**From The Soil & Seeds Up!** increases the capacity of Nepali NGOs in governance and baseline data collection. USC will work with over 50 local NGOs and cooperatives on governance issues. There will also be training and mobilization to collect multi-faceted and multi-stakeholder baseline data on agri-biodiversity, climate change, rural economics and gender equality.

**\$10,000**

### COMMUNITY SOLIDARITY FUND

THE GOAL OF THE **Community Solidarity Fund** is to make MGMGP funding available to Manitoba not-for-profit, community-based and charitable groups involved in development projects overseas. The fund is available to non-members and affiliate members of MCIC.

## Amigos de Luis, Inc.

### Dominican Republic

**Humanitarian Visit** will involve school personnel and students from Ste. Anne, Manitoba working with a girls' orphanage and school to build recreational structures, plant a garden and deliver primary school programs on the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

**\$4,000**

## Canadian Centre on Disability Studies

### Uganda

**Partnership for Research on Ugandan Women with Disabilities** is a project that gives voice to local Ugandan women with disabilities and builds the capacity of the National Union of Women with Disabilities in Uganda to practice evidence-informed project development and policy formation.

**\$5,000**

## Emergency Relief for Development Overseas

### Democratic Republic of Congo

**Widows' Microloan Project** in Uvira, is undertaken by Canadian Inter-Aid Link, sponsored by ERDO, to support micro-loans and training for widows and their families in Uvira Town, eastern DRC. Destitute women will use the funds to start a variety of small businesses to support themselves and their children.

**\$5,000**

## Jesuit Centre, St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba

### India

**The Barefoot Teacher Training Program** provides training and supplies to thirty youth at the Loreto Day School in Kolkata so that primary schools can be set up in urban slums and remote villages.

**\$5,000**

## Mondetta Charity Foundation

### Uganda

**Kampala Educational Development & Feeding** supports the MCF's efforts at Kampala City Council School to continue its nutrition and educational programs and undertake renovations to its building. A result will be foldable walls needed to create more classrooms.

**\$3,500**

## Office of Student Life, University of Manitoba

### El Salvador

**Room to Play** is a project in which the Office of Student Life is assisting with the development of facilities at El Escalon School in Sonsonate. The school serves as a community centre and emergency refuge and this project includes a properly ventilated kitchen and paved, enclosed recreation area.

**\$5,000**

## Winnipeg Rotary Club Community Services Fund

### Zimbabwe

The **Tree of Life** program works to support youth affected by organized violence and torture in Zimbabwe. It creates spaces for youth to interact thus reducing the likelihood of violence reoccurring.

**\$5,000**

## St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Parish

### Uganda

**Dairy Farming in Busowa** will work with HIV/AIDS affected and infected individuals in the Bugiri District of Uganda, increasing their incomes and diets. This will be accomplished via distribution of cows/bulls, husbandry training, shelter building, record keeping, and integrating crop production of food with management of resources.

**\$5,000**

## Scouts Canada

### Mexico

The **Build a Home Challenge** will enable Manitoba Scouting groups to build three houses for impoverished families in Vicente Guerrero. Living conditions in a poor community will be improved and young Manitobans will learn about becoming global citizens.

**\$2,500**

## SEED Winnipeg

### Mexico

**Strengthening Jolom Mayaetik Cooperative through a Rotating Fund** establishes micro-financing for almost 200 indigenous craftswomen in the Chiapas Region, enabling them to access at least partial advance payment for their textile production, contributing to the sustainability of their household economies.

**\$5,000**



## Society 2000

### Nigeria

Construction of Underground Reservoir Tank & Overhead Water Supply Tank is an effort by Friends of Nnokwa (the town building this technology) sponsored by Society 2000 to improve facilities at the local primary school. Water will be conserved and stored in the rainy season for use in the dry season. Students will no longer need to carry water to their school which has no water supply or working sanitation facilities.

**\$5,000**

### RELIEF & REHABILITATION FUND

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the Relief and Rehabilitation Fund is to bridge the gap between the effects of a disaster and the continuation of long-term development. Projects funded under this category are often part of larger international relief efforts. In these cases, MCIC seeks to direct funding to specific components that are part of a wider effort. This helps ensure direct impact and visibility of the support provided by Manitobans.

## HOPE International Development Agency

### Sudan

Emergency Relief for Internally Displaced Persons is being delivered by HOPE and its local partners due to the conflict situation in Southern Sudan. This includes food, cooking utensils, plates, cups and jerry cans.

**\$25,000**

## Plan Canada

### Niger

Plan is delivering Emergency Assistance to People Affected by the Food Crisis in the Tellaberi and Dosso Regions of Niger. This includes food, gardening supplies, recovery of lost livelihoods, community early warning systems and cereal banks with food and seed stocks.

**\$25,000**

## Plan Canada

### China

Provision of Emergency Assistance to Children & their Families Affected by Floods in Southern Shaanxi Province will reduce the immediate impact of flooding on affected student populations, provide temporary structures, ensure continued education, and involve students in disaster risk prevention.

**\$25,000**

## Primate's World Relief and Development Fund

### Kenya

Shelter for Refugees & Host Communities in Turkana District will provide protection to refugees and their hosts in communities through the provision of shelter. Beneficiaries are the victims of violence which occurred after the last Kenyan national elections.

**\$25,000**

**SPECIAL R&R:**  
In Response to the July 2010 Flooding in Pakistan

## HOPE International Development Agency

### Pakistan

HOPE's Emergency Flooding Relief project provides emergency medical support for four medical clinics serving approximately 15,500 women, children and men displaced by severe flooding.

**\$50,000**

## Plan Canada

### Pakistan

Plan's Provision of Emergency Assistance to People Affected by Floods helps 13,000 families in the provinces of South Punjab and Sindh, Pakistan, providing food, shelter, health services and psychosocial support on a priority basis.

**\$50,000**

## Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (Canadian Churches in Action)

### Pakistan

Emergency Relief for Flood Affected People enables Canadian Churches in Action, through the PWRDF, to meet the immediate and short-term basic human needs of approximately 550 flood-affected households by distributing tents to disaster affected families.

**\$50,000**

## Save the Children Canada

### Pakistan

Integrated Emergency Health Assistance for Children & Families Affected by Monsoon Floods in Remote Areas of Swat will provide primary health care services, with a focus on emergency maternal, newborn and child health, to 40,000 families severely affected by flooding.

**\$50,000**

**SPECIAL R&R:**  
In Response to the March 2011 Earthquake and Tsunami in Japan

## Save the Children Canada

### Japan

Providing Emergency Relief to Children & Families Affected by Japan's Massive Earthquake & Tsunami provides basic non-food items, school-based support and the establishment of child-friendly spaces to children and families in the wake of the Japanese disaster.

**\$100,000**

## United Church of Canada (Canadian Churches in Action)

### Japan

Emergency Relief for Earthquake Affected People allows Canadian Churches in Action to focus on vulnerable groups impacted by the Japanese earthquake and tsunami. The churches and local organizations are working together to address basic needs such as drinking water, food, utensils, clothing, fuel and psychological assistance.

**\$100,000**

# Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc.

## REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

I HAVE AUDITED the accompanying financial statements of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc., which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2011, and the statements of revenues and expenditures, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, 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 generally accepted accounting principles, 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

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I 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.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

## OPINION

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc. as at March 31, 2011 and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. 

Gail Friesen, CGA  
Professional Corporation  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
May 6, 2011

## AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended, March 31, 2011

#### REVENUES

Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program . . . . .	\$1,400,000
CIDA – Partnerships with Canadians Branch . . . . .	228,952
CIDA – Communications, IDW . . . . .	20,000
Membership and Levies . . . . .	139,728
Manitoba Community Services Council . . . . .	1,695
Other income . . . . .	58,562
<b>Total Revenues . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,848,937</b>

#### EXPENSES

Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program . . . . .	\$1,400,000
Programming . . . . .	120,556
Personnel . . . . .	267,118
Operating Costs . . . . .	58,371
<b>Total Expenses . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,846,045</b>

**Net Income . . . . . \$2,892**

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at March 31, 2011

#### ASSETS

Current Assets . . . . .	\$148,781
Capital Assets . . . . .	0
<b>Total Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$148,781</b>

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<b>Current Liabilities . . . . .</b>	<b>\$82,283</b>
<b>Net Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$66,498</b>

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets . . . . . \$148,781**

## Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service Award

THOMAS NOVAK AND REENA KREINDLER were the recipients of the Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service Award for 2010.




Thomas and Reena have both contributed their time and expertise to MCIC's Generating Momentum conferences. Thomas facilitated the theatre workshops for all the High School conferences from 2002 to 2007, with Reena assisting him from 2003-2007. Thomas also assisted

MCIC with the first few Middle Years conferences from 2006-2008.

In the fall of 2006, Thomas and Reena took on a very big volunteer commitment for MCIC in the Fall of 2006 when they agreed to work with 8 young African women on the African Theatre Project. They met with these women every Saturday throughout the fall, to assist them in developing a play on the Millennium Development Goals in Africa. The play went on to be a huge success, showing at the MCIC Generating Momentum Conferences and, due to continued requests for the play, the play ran into the 2007-2008 school year.

This award was established in Paul LeJeune's name to recognize a volunteer that has contributed greatly to MCIC. The award, established in 2001, is given out at MCIC's Annual General Meeting.

Paul LeJeune was a powerful advocate for people with disabilities in Canada and internationally. He maintained a strong vision of what it means to live independently. He was a valued member of MCIC's Overseas Projects Committee from 1992 until his death in 1997. It was mainly due to Paul's insight that MCIC's guiding principles include a strong commitment to the inclusion of people with disabilities. 

## MCIC Committee Members 2010-11

### FINANCE

Tony Rogge, Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, MCIC Board Treasurer  
Stan Burton, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund  
Bob Kroeker, Mennonite Economic Development Associates  
Allyson Watts, MCIC Staff  
Janice Hamilton, MCIC Staff

### OVERSEAS PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Mascilline Hama, WUSC, MCIC Board  
Stuart Taylor, IDE Canada, MCIC Board  
Jo-Ellen Parry, Osu Children's Library Fund, MCIC Board  
Deo Namwira, Mennonite Central Committee  
Krista Smith, Engineers Without Borders  
Sean Irwin, Marquis Project  
Helen Manfield, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund  
Emma Mudaliar, Match International  
Daniella Echeverría, MCIC Staff  
Zack Gross, MCIC Staff

### COMMUNITY SOLIDARITY FUND

Ryan Sparkes, Engineers Without Borders, MCIC Board  
Susan Roe-Finlay, Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, MCIC Board  
Robert Gramlich, Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, MCIC Board  
Larry Paetkau, former CSF Recipient, Community Member  
Jill Cooper, former CSF Recipient, Community Member  
Sané Dube, Community Member  
Daniella Echeverría, MCIC Staff  
Zack Gross, MCIC Staff

### GLOBAL CITIZENS AWARD COMMITTEE

Ashleigh Mitchell, MCIC Board 2009-10  
Shimby Zegeye-Gebrehiwot, MCIC Board  
Leslie McNabb, Canada World Youth  
Justin Monton, past award winner

### MEMBERSHIP AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Alistair Riddell, People to People  
Tony Rogge, Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, MCIC Board  
Wayne Johnson, YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg, MCIC Board  
Mary McNairnay, United Church of Canada, MCIC Board  
Marilee Geller, MCIC Staff  
Janice Hamilton, MCIC Staff

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT GROUP

Shimby Zegeye-Gebrehiwot, MCIC Board  
Zephania Matanga, Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre, MCIC Board  
Monica Derksen, Menno Simons College  
Terrence Sibanda, IVEP intern – Canadian Foodgrains Bank  
Jennifer Montebruno, Canadian Red Cross Society  
James Kornelson, Canadian Foodgrains Bank  
Frank Cosway, Rotary Club of Winnipeg  
Joan Jarvis, United Church of Canada  
Michael Bueckert, Project Peacemakers  
Duncan Farthing-Nichol, Engineers Without Borders  
Dave Colvinson, Canadian Foodgrains Bank  
Chris Schroeder, World Vision Canada  
Rachelle Friesen, Mennonite Central Committee, Manitoba  
Allison Pierce, WUSC  
Nona Pelletier, International Institute for Sustainable Development  
Fletcher Stewart, Kairos  
Kristy Bergman, Canadian Lutheran World Relief  
Jennifer Clark, Canadian Lutheran World Relief  
Joel Marion, Global College  
Megan Fultz, Oxfam Canada  
Tamara Fleming, Canadian Friends Service Committee  
Michelle Schram, MCIC Staff  
Sumeep Bath, MCIC Staff  
Rebecca Irving, MCIC Staff  
Zack Gross, MCIC Staff  
Bequie Lake, MCIC Staff

## MCIC Staff

**Janice Hamilton**  
*Executive Director*

**Allyson Watts**  
*Accountant*

**Bequie Lake**  
*Public Engagement  
Coordinator (Parental Leave)*

**Chloe Chapple**  
*PSYEIP Intern since Dec 2010*

**Colleen Hrabi**  
*PSYEIP Intern since Dec 2010*

**Daniella Echeverría**  
*YEIP Intern until Aug 2010,  
MGMGP Assistant, Sept-March*

**Ginny Collins**  
*Public Relations Coordinator  
until Sept 2010*

**Kirsten Earl McCorrister**  
*Program Coordinator*

**Marilee Geller**  
*Executive Assistant*

**Michelle Schram**  
*YEIP Intern until Dec 2010*

**Misty Belcourt**  
*Youth Engagement  
Coordinator until May 2010*

**Rebecca Irving**  
*Youth Engagement  
Coordinator since Oct 2010*

**Sumeep Bath**  
*Public Relations  
Coordinator since Oct 2010*

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*Fair Trade Outreach and  
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