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*Manitoba Council for International Cooperation*

2011-12 Annual Report

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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.

### FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTORS

MCIC appreciates the support of the following organizations and individuals who supported our work in 2011-12.



- CIDA – Partnerships with Canadians Branch



- Executive Council
- Manitoba Education
- Manitoba Entrepreneurship, Training and Trade



### MCIC Members

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



TOP  
SUSAN ROE-FINLAY,  
PRESIDENT  
ABOVE  
JANICE HAMILTON,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**CONNECT. COLLABORATE. CREATE CHANGE.** These words define MCIC's work this year.

This has been quite a year for the international development community in Canada. MCIC was thrilled to sign a new three year contribution agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency, CIDA. It has been an extremely busy year of programming for us. Unfortunately, with the new call for proposal competitive process with Partnerships with Canadians Branch at CIDA, not all of our members' proposals were approved.

MCIC has been able to **Connect** with our members in a number of meaningful ways this year, whether through our capacity building initiatives, our MGMGP funding, or one of our electronic communication mechanisms. Through our public engagement programming we have connected with **24,456** people in **49 Communities in Manitoba!** Manitobans have certainly connected with our member agencies by donating over **\$28.5 Million** to their international development programming.

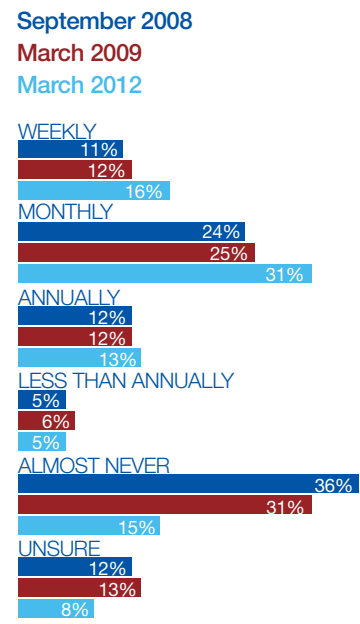
It is great to be able to **Collaborate** with others to be more effective and to have a much larger impact. We truly appreciate the financial support we receive from the Government of Canada provided through CIDA to assist us in our programming. We must also thank the Government of Manitoba for their generous support of our members' international development projects. This year we distributed \$1.3M which supported 58 projects in 29 countries. MCIC is collaborating with the other provincial and regional councils through the Inter-Council Network (ICN) on a three year national public engagement initiative. MCIC continues to work with a wide variety of community organizations, government departments and institutions in promoting fair trade in Manitoba.

MCIC is grateful for the many volunteers that serve on our board and committees. As outgoing President, it has been a privilege to serve with dedicated board members and hardworking and committed staff. We are also saying good bye to Marilee Geller who has been the Executive Assistant since 2006 and is retiring at the end of June 2012. Marilee brought a wealth of experience to the role, having served as a volunteer on the MCIC Board and many committees in the past. This past year one of our longstanding members, Nicaraguan Children's Fund decided to wrap up their organization. At the same time we welcome two new members to MCIC: EMAS Canada and ADRA Canada.

MCIC staff connect and collaborate with a wide variety of organizations to build and maintain relationships. Through these relationships the hope is to **Create Change** in a number of different sectors. This year we had the opportunity to do some polling of Manitobans' views on fair trade and through the ICN *Canadians Engagement of Global Poverty Issues*. These polls provide us with benchmarks so we can monitor our progress.

MCIC has had a very productive year. Together with many others we have created change in communities in Manitoba and elsewhere in the world. Whether it is individuals that have changed their consumer purchasing habits because of participating in a Generating Momentum youth conference, or our Fair Trade One-Month Challenge or an organization that has changed its procurement practices, change is happening in Manitoba. Through our members' work internationally, families and communities in the Global South are building more sustainable livelihoods for themselves, their communities and our world.

There has been a steady increase in weekly and monthly purchases of fair trade since September 2008, and March 2009, when we also asked this question on Probe Research omnibus polls.




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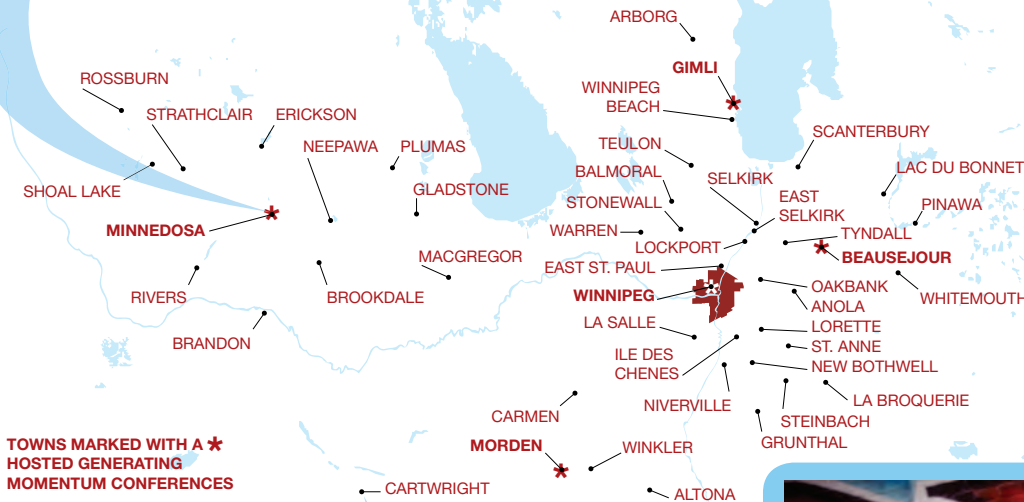
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## Connecting Manitobans to Global Issues

THIS YEAR, MCIC was able to reach 24,456 Manitobans in 49 communities through our public engagement programming. There are thousands of others that have been reached through our presence at public events, or the many follow-up events that are organized by students that have attended our Generating Momentum conferences. Our focus is on action as a way for people to model their global citizenship and take on global issues in their own communities. 

GYPSUMVILLE





## The Power of Fair Trade Procurement

**MCIC RECOGNIZES**, in its Fair Trade Manitoba program, that individual consumer choices in favour of fair trade shopping make a great difference in the lives of producers and workers in the Global South. We also understand that institutional procurement of fair trade products makes an even more significant difference – that is, if government departments, school divisions, crown corporations and municipalities, to name a few, buy fair trade in bulk amounts.

In the past few years, MCIC has developed relationships with these larger purchasers and added “fair trade” to the movement toward increased green, local and ethical purchasing. It is gratifying that our province has strong leadership at all levels in sustainable and socially just development. MCIC staff have made 7 fair trade presentations and met with 14 key groups representing educators, administrators, elected trustees, advisory committees, business zone reps, supply chain managers, purchasing agents, MLAs and more.

For example, Gimli became Manitoba’s first and Canada’s sixth Fair Trade Town in 2009 and Evergreen School Division has a fair trade purchasing policy. The University of Winnipeg (Diversity Foods) is making great strides in fair trade and other Manitoba campuses are also looking to get involved. The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) now carries 32 fair trade certified brands




of wine from South Africa, Chile and Argentina. Manitoba Lotteries and its Casinos and Gift Shops serve and sell fair trade food products.

Assiniboine Credit Union has strongly supported and participated in our Fair Trade One-Month Challenge, involving their staff and members through promotion and prizes. This year we had 630 people sign up for the One-Month Challenge either as individuals or as part of 12 groups that participated. This year we created a Fair Trade Event designation for organizations that are including fair trade in the planning and implementation of their events. The Winnipeg Folk Festival and the Community Economic Development Annual Gathering have applied and been approved as Fair Trade Events.

Green Bean Coffee Imports, based near Clandeboye, with partners from British Columbia and Nova Scotia recently brought in a container of green coffee beans from Bolivia. This was the first large shipment for the Bolivian fair trade cooperative. Coincidentally, MCIC has also supported this CED program in Bolivia through past grants for projects held by our member Crossroads International!

The reach of formal partners who promote fair trade is almost 190,000 people. This means that it is quite possible that 16% of Manitobans are receiving key messages about Fair Trade. This year, thanks to support from Manitoba Entrepreneurship, Training and Trade we were able to ask four questions about fair trade on an omnibus poll, which was conducted by Probe Research Inc. The results were very encouraging.

- Nearly two-thirds of respondents said they would be inclined to purchase goods marked fair trade even if the products cost more.
- Almost half (47%) of the respondents were regular fair trade consumers (16% weekly and 31% on a monthly basis).
- 52% of the respondents were interested in having more fair trade products available in restaurants in their community.
- 44% were interested in having more fair trade products available in their workplace.
- Respondents were presented with three reasons that schools and community centres often give for choosing a particular sports equipment supplier. 67% said product quality was the most compelling reason and 57% said fair trade certification and only 27% said lowest price to be a good reason for choosing one supplier over another.

Given the fact that fair trade sports balls are of good quality and very reasonably priced we feel these results will be very helpful when approaching schools and community centres in the future. 




## Youth Engagement

**YOUTH ENGAGEMENT** is a major focus of our public engagement work. Through our programming we try to raise awareness, encourage action and to create change. We strive to empower young people to be active global citizens and take action in their communities, and do their part in making a positive difference in our world.




Each year, MCIC's *Generating Momentum for Our World* conferences engage hundreds of middle years students from communities across Manitoba.

This year's theme was, *Go Fair Trade*. MCIC delivered six middle years conferences in five communities: Beausejour, Morden, Winnipeg, Minnedosa, and Gimli. For the second year in a row we had to add a second date to the Winnipeg conference due to the high demand from teachers! In total, our *Go Fair Trade* conferences reached 335 students from 54 schools representing 22 school divisions, 2 faith-based schools, and 2 home schooling groups. 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 are able to reach significantly more people in communities around Manitoba. Following the 2010-11 *Generating Momentum* conference on gender & education, the follow-up activities reached an additional 6,000 Manitobans. 



# KALEIDOSCOPE

DÉFI VIDÉO / REAL WORLD VIDEO CHALLENGE

At last year's AGM, MCIC announced the Manitoba winners of this contest, which gave Canadian youth an opportunity to create a video, explaining how they are taking action as global citizens. The winners were *Stop Child Labour!* by students from Robert Andrews School (under 13 category) and *Water: A Global Issue* by students from Argyle Alternative High School (14-18 category). École Selkirk Junior High School won the national people's choice award for French-language video. The two Manitoba winners received a \$500 prize and along with the people's choice award winners travelled to Ottawa in September 2011 to attend the national gala, where their winning videos were screened. We were pleased to have Joy Smith, MP Kildonan-St Paul and Darren Schemmer, VP, Partnerships with Canadians Branch, CIDA attend and bring greetings at the gala. 



"I will tell my friends, family about buying fair trade products and our school has some exciting ideas like fair trade Christmas, fair trade store, bake sale, and more."  
 – Student from Centennial School




"The opening plenary was excellent: good variety, activity, fast moving & informative."  
 – Wanda Sparkes, Teacher, Arborg Early Middle Years School



"I learned life is a lot easier if you have rights and a voice in the world."  
 – Student from Neepawa Area Collegiate Institute

## RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

In addition to these middle years conferences, MCIC also organized two customized high school conferences due to interest from specific school divisions. In total, 106 students from five different schools attended these two events. Our Responsive Programming extends beyond conferences to school workshops and presentations that are requested by educators. In 2011-12 MCIC delivered 55 school presentations to 2,073 students. The topics of the presentations were on child labour, fair trade, ethical consumption, water, food security, gender and education, as well as our game show "Are You More Concerned About A Better World Than A 7th Grader?" 



**Global Citizenship Award winners**  
 From left: Jordyn Maduke, Matthew Stewart, Barbara Bucheli and Shereen Rashwan



## International Development Week 2012

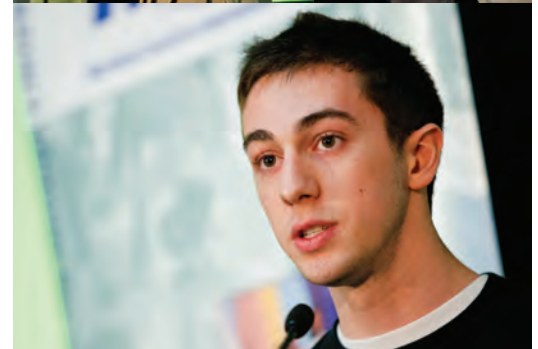
**I AM MAKING A DIFFERENCE** was the theme for International Development Week 2012, with a focus on the *Empowerment of Women and Girls*. MCIC produced nine video profiles of global citizens whose actions, such as raising awareness at school events, promoting cooperatives in the developing world and teaching sustainable farming methods, are helping to create a brighter future where women and girls have access to food, education, health care and are able to support themselves economically.

The profiled Manitobans were: Krista Fraser-Kruck, Winnipeg; Vera Goussaert, Winnipeg; Kevin Huynh & Brendan Yeryk, Winnipeg; Corina Lepp, Rivers; Lieketseng Phooko, intern from Lesotho; Nathalie Piquemal, Winnipeg; Mary Scott, Winnipeg and Matthew Stewart, Winnipeg.

MCIC also created a music video with eight young Manitobans called *Unbreakable*. The song highlights the strength of women and girls in the face of adversity, and their importance in international development.

The video profiles and music video were launched at an event at the Manitoba Legislative Building where the Honourable Greg Selinger, Premier of Manitoba addressed the audience. Rebecca Mellett, Director, CIDA Prairies and Pacific Region also attended and enjoyed the ethical fashion show that was presented. The videos were uploaded to MCIC's YouTube channel where they received over 11,000 views, and featured in sixteen news articles in local media.

A number of other events were organized by MCIC and its members to mark the week. Frequent updates on MCIC's Facebook and Twitter pages kept Manitobans up-to-date with all the IDW 2012 news and events, and linked them to the video profiles and music video. MCIC also used Facebook ads which drew over 500 people to view the videos and enter a contest to win a \$250 Fair Trade Wardrobe. Two fifteen-second advertisements played on large LED screens in Winnipeg, one at Portage and Main and one outside the Winnipeg Winter Club, every two minutes for the duration of IDW, reaching thousands of Manitobans daily.



### The young people who created the *Unbreakable* music video were...

**From Winnipeg:** Akina Kennedy-Shirt, Dani Chalus, Jeremy Ryant and Sharlene Nicole Mabasa

**From Oakbank:** Andrew Chudley

**From Steinbach:** Kat Klassen

**From Flin Flon:** Callum Spencer and Jayde Clendenning.





## INTER-COUNCIL NETWORK

The Inter-Council Network (ICN) is a coalition of the seven provincial and regional councils. The ICN is

working on a three-year Public Engagement project. The project began in the summer of 2011 with the recruitment of regional coordinators at Provincial and Regional councils across the country. Kirsten Earl McCorrister and Bequie Lake are sharing the position of regional coordinator in Manitoba. In the first year of the project, the ICN began an analysis of the context of public engagement in Canada. A survey was conducted with public engagement practitioners across the country, asking about their work in public engagement, its role in their organization and their priorities and needs. 387 people responded including representatives from 42 organizations in Manitoba.

Regional coordinators also conducted focus groups and interviews with stakeholders in public engagement, including representatives from MCIC's membership, other international development and social justice organizations, organizers and volunteers at Universities and educators. 4 focus groups and 5 interviews were conducted by the end of March, representing a total of 46 people.

The ICN also collaborated on a national poll, conducted by Vision Critical on *Canadians Engagement on Global Poverty Issues*. The results from this poll will be released in May. As well, researchers are working on an annotated bibliography of scholarly literature on public engagement practice.

These different elements will help build the foundation for the next two years of the project, which will involve the formation of knowledge hubs on specific topics related to public engagement, the production of a toolkit and hosting a national web-based conference on public engagement.

## TRAINING AND ORIENTATIONS

In our capacity-building role, MCIC has offered several trainings and orientations for members and Manitobans over the year. In the spring we hosted a special workshop with CCIC on Development Effectiveness and followed this up in the winter with a session on the Istanbul Principles. We worked with CIL and CIDA to offer a 3 day sessions on Results Based Management. We also held 4 regular Public Engagement Group meetings, 4 orientation sessions for our Community Solidarity Fund and 10 Lunch and Learn events. MCIC continued to co-administer the Public Engagement Hub, an online network with over 500 members of public engagement practitioners in Canada. The PE Hub offered two series of highly successful information-sharing and capacity-building webinars this year, which reached almost 300 participants across Canada.

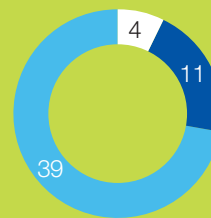


## MCIC on the Web

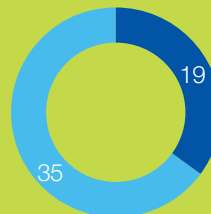
MCIC'S ONLINE PRESENCE continued to grow this year, with almost 30,000 hits from 143 countries visiting our three websites to learn about international development, global citizenship and Fair Trade. [Mctic.ca](http://Mctic.ca) hosts the latest news, events, opportunities and campaigns from MCIC and our member agencies. [FairTradeManitoba.ca](http://FairTradeManitoba.ca) is a great resource where Manitobans can learn about Fair Trade and use the Consumer Guide to find out where to buy Fair Trade products in Manitoba. [GeneratingMomentum.ca](http://GeneratingMomentum.ca) was redesigned and relaunched in 2011. This site hosts MCIC's youth engagement work, including information regarding the Generating Momentum conferences, international development issues and interactive resources for the classroom developed by MCIC and our member agencies. MCIC publishes three electronic newsletters with different areas of focus (MCIC, Teachers and Fair Trade) and are emailed to over 1,600 people and can be found on their respective websites.

### MCIC IN THE NEWS

MCIC has enjoyed positive media exposure about our initiatives throughout Manitoba, particularly stories about IDW 2012, the Generating Momentum youth conferences and global citizenship student awards. Last year, there were 54 stories in the media spanning television, radio, online and print media, including the *Winnipeg Free Press*, *CBC Radio 1*, *Shaw TV Winnipeg* and twenty rural publications.



TV Stories  
Radio Stories  
Print Media Stories



Urban Media Stories  
Rural Media Stories

- Alberta Council for Global Cooperation (ACGC);
- Association quebecoise des organismes de cooperation internationale (AQOCI);
- Atlantic Council for International Cooperation (ACIC);
- British Columbia Council for International Cooperation (BCCIC);
- Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (MCIC);
- Ontario Council for International Cooperation (OCIC);
- Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation (SCIC)



### SOCIAL MEDIA



851  
Facebook  
friends



156  
Twitter  
followers



11,602  
views on  
YouTube

# Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program (MGMGP)

**THE FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE** through the MGMGP allow us to connect with our members who are able to collaborate with their international partners and together we can create positive change in the lives of people around the world. In difficult economic times and with uncertainty and changes in funding from other sources, MCIC member organizations more than ever appreciated Manitoba's support of their work. Altogether, MCIC distributed \$1,305,000 to 58 international development and relief projects in 29 countries.

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 \$300,000 for relief and rehabilitation in the aftermath of disasters in The Horn of Africa/East Africa (\$200,000) and the Philippines (\$100,000). At a time when many around the world needed emergency assistance, the Government of Manitoba was quick in answering the call to action. Our regular R & R Fund of \$100,000 supported four smaller projects around the globe. 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 27 long-term development projects. Many of these are multi-year efforts.

The Community Solidarity Fund was \$55,000 this year which allowed MCIC to fund eleven projects submitted by Manitoba non-member groups. Our Theme Fund focused for the second and final year on *"Capacity Building with our Southern Partners"* and funded nine projects. After consultation with our member agencies, the Overseas Projects Committee recommended to the board that our Theme for the next two years to be *"Creating Innovative Economic Opportunities for Youth"*. Training sessions and one-on-one consultation are offered by MCIC staff to those who wish to apply for our funds.

A word of thanks: The NGO community in Manitoba is comprised of many dedicated and passionate volunteers, and staff, working to support their organizations and their partners overseas. A huge contribution of time and effort is made by our Overseas Projects and Community Solidarity Fund Committees, to review, discuss and ultimately recommend to the Board the approval of project submissions. In the coming year, as we update and align our MCIC Development Principles with the Istanbul Principles, we will invite the participation of our membership community in that discussion.

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 last year contributed over \$28.5 million to our members for their international development work!



## DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECTS

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
- Addressing the causes of poverty rather than the symptoms
- Appropriate technology
- Accountability

**MCIC had an opportunity to ask** a MGMGP specific question, on a Vision Critical (Angus Reid) poll, as part of our Inter-Council Network survey on Canadian Engagement on Global Poverty Issues in March 2012. When asked about their feelings about the Government of Manitoba's contribution to international development, 35% are proud the government supports this work, 22% support the provincial government in helping people in developing countries and 8% think the provincial government should contribute more money.

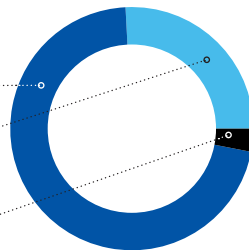
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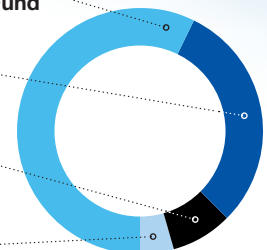
**PROJECTS BY REGION:**

<b>Africa</b>	\$912,846	70%
<b>Asia</b>	\$287,813	22%
<b>The Americas</b>	\$104,341	8%



**PROJECTS BY TYPE:**

<b>Development Fund</b>	\$747,327	57.3%
<b>Relief and Rehabilitation Fund</b>	\$396,491	30.4%
<b>Theme Fund</b>	\$106,182	8.1%
<b>Community Solidarity Fund</b>	\$55,000	4.2%



# Africa

(Alphabetical by Agency)

## Crossroads International

**NIGER | \$2,125**

CI is *Improving Social and Economic Conditions for Women at Kotaki Shea Butter Cooperative* in Niger. This is a capacity building project focusing on governance, decision-making and strategic planning.

## Canadian Humanitarian

**ETHIOPIA | \$7,830**

The *Education Is Our Future* project facilitates the training of 60 young women and men in three vocations: metal, woodworking and hairdressing. These skills are in high demand and lead to meaningful employment.

## Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre

**ZIMBABWE | \$6,879**

CMDC is providing quality education to the most marginalized community of Chirasauta in rural Zimbabwe by *Building an Accessible School* which will cater to students from poor backgrounds and/or with disabilities. Accessible education will help to eradicate poverty, hunger and disease.



### Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief

TANZANIA | \$12,277

CPAR's *Farmers First* program is supporting women-headed and HIV-affected households to increase and diversify their food production, storage and processing capacities. It is also working with these 1,500 households to increase their incomes and their budgeting capacities and therefore their food supply.

### CHF

ZIMBABWE | \$7,631

The *Stabilizing Food Security and Enhancing Livelihoods* project strengthens vulnerable households affected by HIV/AIDS and food insecurity by improving their capacity to earn sustainable livelihoods. The needs of 6,000 children, women and men are met through this program.

### CODE

TANZANIA | \$9,090

CODE is supporting the *Children's Book Project of Tanzania*, which aims to improve literacy and learning outcomes, by providing children and youth with much-needed books and learning materials, as well as professional development opportunities for teachers and librarians.

### Engineers Without Borders

MALAWI | \$7,000

The *District Supported Area Mechanics Initiative* works with District Water Offices to support Area Mechanic networks in their servicing of community water points. With their partners, they are developing tools, management practices and reporting mechanisms to help operate these services on low budgets.

### iDE Canada

MOZAMBIQUE | \$30,096

*Micro-Irrigation in the Maputo Green Zone* will improve the livelihood of poor farmers by increasing agricultural productivity and income. Micro-irrigation technologies will be piloted with smallholder farmers as a tool toward improved results.

### Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba

ETHIOPIA | \$120,000

The *Food Security and Rural Livelihoods: Agriculture, Water and Income Diversification* project works to increase the availability of food and income in vulnerable communities. Strategies will include developing water collection, conservation and irrigation infrastructure, and training small-scale farmers and their community organizations in sustainable agricultural techniques.

### Mennonite Economic Development Associates

TANZANIA | \$38,867

*Improving Nutrition in Northern Tanzania: Building on Bed-Net Distribution Channels* will improve the nutrition of pregnant women and children under five years of age using the previously established bed-net distribution channels to promote consumption of locally-sourced fortified foods.

### Osu Children's Library Fund

GHANA | \$8,268

*Theatre: An Essential Tool for Human and Community Development* is promoting development at the community level in Ghana via the use of theatre. This project enhances the outreach of this work which began five years ago and will encourage the efforts of other theatre groups.

### Plan Canada

GHANA | \$120,000

As part of PLAN's *Promoting African Grassroots Economic Security through Education and Skills* program, this project will deliver quality basic education to children, families and communities in the Volta and Upper West Regions of Ghana.

### SIM Canada

ETHIOPIA | \$8,344

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

### UNICEF Canada

ZIMBABWE | \$47,809

*Bikes for Health* is a national initiative in Zimbabwe to provide transportation to community health workers. This low-cost, green and sustainable transport improves health program delivery as workers can cover their 20-km regions quickly and connect with more clients.

### World Relief Canada

BURUNDI | \$15,000

*Partnering for Microfinance Development and Impact II* is supporting a local faith-based NGO in expanding its Savings for Life program by training and organizing 1,000 village groups of the very poor to accumulate small amounts of savings, pool these resources and then provide micro-loans to each other for income generating activities.

### World Vision Canada

TANZANIA | \$120,000

This project is *Supporting Systems to Achieve Improved Nutrition, Maternal, Newborn and Child Health*. It seeks to strengthen the health system and empower community members to take action to improve delivery and utilization of essential health and nutrition interventions for mothers and children.



## Asia

### **Canadian Lutheran World Relief** INDIA | \$35,620

CLWR will *Strengthen Democratic Processes that Support Poverty Reduction with an Environmental and Gender Focus* with the training of leaders in a range of development activities related to food security, health, education and income generation in 170 communities in India.

### **Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada** NEPAL | \$15,332

This community economic development project, *Sustainable Microfinance Services and Micro-Enterprise Promotion through Women-Managed Cooperative Societies*, will increase women's access to sustainable financial services, thus decreasing economic vulnerability and poverty in Nepal.

### **HOPE International Development Agency** AFGHANISTAN | \$11,129

Through the *Village Agriculture* program, HOPE is working with communities in Kunduz province to increase agricultural resilience through community managed seed centres, improved infrastructure, and tree planting. This will improve household food consumption in a time of need.

### **Primate's World Relief and Development Fund** SRI LANKA | \$19,861

*Enhancing Livelihood Opportunities of Returnees in Mannar District*, Sri Lanka facilitates the resettlement of returnee families after the conflict by enhancing their livelihood opportunities through the improvement of local agricultural infrastructure and animal husbandry, and the promotion of and capacity building toward use of ecological farming methods.

### **USC Canada** NEPAL | \$8,345

USC's *Agro-Biodiversity Project* is working in the high Himalayan environment with its community partners to secure local seed stocks, rebuild degraded soil and biodiversity resources, and deliver sustainable agriculture support to farmers, thereby reducing hunger and environmental deterioration.



## The Americas

### Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

HONDURAS | \$10,000

CRWRC will be *Improving Food Security and Natural Resource Conservation* in 3 regions of the department of Olancho, Honduras. It also raises awareness in local communities of environmental issues and supports initiatives in natural resource conservation, such as tree nurseries, soil fertility restoration, and crop and water management.

### EMAS Canada

HAITI | \$18,960

The *Construction of El Shaddai Community Centre*, aside from putting up a building, will be used to train Haitians in better building techniques that are hurricane and earthquake resistant. It will also create employment and an economic stimulus to the community.

### International Child Care

HAITI | \$8,817

*Improving Maternal Health* aims to reduce mortality among women and children in rural Haiti by supporting the capacity of local health care systems, prevention and treatment of malnutrition, and reducing the incidence of common illnesses. A women's revenue generation component is added as poverty alleviation impacts positively on people's health.

### United Church of Canada

PERU AND THE PHILIPPINES | \$25,052

This project focuses on *Capacity Building for Indigenous Rights* in Peru and the Philippines in order to mobilize and better understand human rights and engage local governments in healthy collaboration.

### World University Services of Canada and MATCH International

PERU | \$23,185

MATCH and WUSC are working in partnership with Afro-Peruvian women's organizations to *Increase Leadership and Political Participation of Afro-Descendant Women*. They will train emerging and established leaders as well as build an action plan for these groups to work together on shared objectives.

### YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg

MEXICO | \$9,810

The Y is *Helping Marginalized and Vulnerable Populations* in Tijuana who have been detained en route to, or deported from, the US. It provides shelter, counseling, family reunification and protection for vulnerable youth on the dangerous streets of that city.

## 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*.

### Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief

TANZANIA | \$15,000

CPAR seeks to reduce maternal, infant and child morbidity and mortality rates in Bunda District, Tanzania by *Strengthening Local Capacity to Deliver Improved Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Care*.

### CHF

VIETNAM | \$10,000

The VNGO *Capacity Building for Inclusive and Participatory Development* project will increase the organizational, networking and programming capacity of forty-five Vietnamese NGOs and enhance their role in fostering participatory democracy. The work will target groups working with vulnerable rural ethnic minorities, benefiting 300 staff and the livelihoods of 5,000 women and men.

### Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

TANZANIA | \$7,926

CRWRC continues its work by *Building Local Capacity in Participatory Organization and Community Leadership for Transforming Communities* within its Tanzanian partner organization and its target communities. More effective decision-making processes will improve development projects and poverty alleviation efforts.

### Crossroads International

NIGER | \$16,378

Crossroads and its partner in rural Niger are working with the *Potal Women's Cooperative* to develop the skills and knowledge to improve food security via irrigated market gardening and develop a sustainable collective enterprise of producing artisanal wares.

## Engineers Without Borders

MALAWI | \$7,500

EWB is *Enabling System Level Learning and Government Leadership in the Sanitation Sector*. This will be done by enhancing the capacity of government staff to provide leadership in the sector.

## HOPE International Development Agency

PHILIPPINES, ETHIOPIA AND CAMBODIA | \$15,000

HOPE is *Sharing Southern Solutions* by working with its international partners to build the capacity of four local organizations in three countries by facilitating exchange visits where organizations with similar programming can learn best practices. The context for this project is the implementation of effective water supply and sustainable agriculture projects.

## iDE Canada

GHANA | \$11,378

iDE Canada is providing *Improved Supply Chains in the Upper East Region of Ghana* by working with farmers and associated private businesses and public sector service providers to build their capacity in vegetable production, integrated pest management, marketing and sales.

## Marquis Project

TANZANIA | \$8,000

Marquis' partner TSAEE is supporting its members in four rural districts to implement an innovative 28 step *Tangible Goals Model in Rural Development* with farm women who are part of women's and youth Community-Based Organizations. TSAEE uses extension processes that pair improved agricultural practices and entrepreneurship to improve food security and income generation.

## USC Canada

TIMOR-LESTE | \$15,000

USC Canada and its Timorese counterpart are *Building Local Ownership* that will strengthen staff and organizational capacity from what has been a local USC office. They will also undertake the legal steps necessary to establish a vibrant, independent and incorporated Timorese CSO.

## 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.

## Helping Hands Resource Centre / AKAM

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO | \$5,000

The *Vocational Training Centre for Women and People with Disabilities* will provide training to women and people with disabilities in dressmaking and computer data entry in a village setting in Western Kasai, DRC. Sustainable employment will help people who are facing degrading levels of poverty and vulnerability.

## Stansberry Children's Home / College Pierre-Elliott-Trudeau

BOLIVIA | \$5,000

Stansberry's *Before/After School Project* works with over one hundred at-risk children, supplying the neighbourhood with academic tutoring, technical training and physical activity.

## Crossing Communities Art Project

NEPAL | \$5,000

The *Youth Looking In Speaking Out on Self-Harm* project connects youth in Kathmandu, Nepal with students in Canadian classrooms to share their views via video and through documented forum events on issues around self-harm and addictions.

## University of Winnipeg, Faculty of Education

SOUTH SUDAN | \$5,000

The *Quality Education and Safe Futures for Children and Youth* project provides teacher and community training to support educational and psychosocial needs of primary and secondary children and youth. Four university and five NGO partners are developing teacher training curriculum, resources and workshops to meet the needs of children living in post-conflict situations in three districts of South Sudan.

## Grannies Gone Global

UGANDA | \$5,000

The *Sustainable Development for Grandmothers* project will provide emotional and physical support for grandmothers who are raising their own grandchildren in the context of the HIV/AIDS situation in East Africa. GGG will help grandmothers to develop sustainable livelihoods to pay for school tuition fees, food and clothing for their grandchildren.

## Lord Selkirk School Division

UGANDA | \$5,000

Students at Ecole Selkirk Junior High are assisting in the construction of a permanent classroom block for the children and community of *Bright Stars School* in rural Masaka, Uganda. This area has poor access to education and training, poor socio-economic conditions and a high population of orphans due to HIV/AIDS.

## Mennonite Church of Canada

PHILIPPINES | \$5,000

The *Capacity Building for Community Problem-Solving* project works with staff and constituent communities of Peacebuilders Community Inc. Philippines, to develop, through training and mentoring, a core of leaders with skills for constructively processing community issues and providing problem-solving leadership on difficult issues.

## Prairie Wind Mennonite Church

KENYA | \$5,000

The Rift Valley suffers from persistent drought, so riverbeds dry up quickly. The *Construction of a Sand Dam* will create a natural reservoir during the rainy season providing a year-round supply of water close to home. PWMC raises funds in Manitoba and works hands-on in Kenya so that women and girls in particular are spared the daily trek of fetching water from a distant source.

## School for Kids in Laos, Inc.

LAOS | \$5,000

SKL is *Building a Primary School for the Children of Ban Ngiew* to replace a dilapidated one with something more permanent and adequate. This offers local children an opportunity to learn in a proper, safe environment.



**Winnipeg Chinese Lutheran Church/Fazhan International Program, Inc.**

CHINA | \$5,000

The *Migrant Workers' Community Health Initiative* will mobilize health professionals as volunteers to provide public health for migrant children and to train migrant parents as community health workers. In China, there are over 230 million domestic migrant workers in cities who are generally denied access to healthcare, education and social services.

**UMSU / World W.I.S.E Resource Centre**

TANZANIA | \$5,000

*Farmer Field Schools* foster community solidarity and improves both incomes and nutrition by introducing sustainable agriculture techniques at the community level. Particular attention is paid to those who are most vulnerable, women-headed families and those living with HIV/AIDS.

**RELIEF AND 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**

AFGHANISTAN | \$30,000

HOPE's *Relief for Farming Families* will build and stock a seed storage bank and empower affected communities to respond effectively and appropriately to their developing food crisis. Seed distribution will be targeted to those most in need. This approach strategically builds on previous work and complements HOPE's long term food security planning in Afghanistan.

**HOPE International Development Agency**

SOUTH SUDAN | \$15,448

HOPE, along with the Episcopalian Church of Sudan, is *Rehabilitating Bahamani Internally Displaced Persons* (IDPs) of South Sudan that have fled their communities due to attacks by rebel groups. IDPs will be provided with seeds and tools for the coming planting season to re-establish and increase local food production.

**International Child Care**

HAITI | \$16,043

*Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince* was severely damaged in the 7.0 earthquake that struck Haiti. The rehabilitation of this structure will reinstate its inpatient capacity geared to treat underprivileged children suffering from TB, HIV and other illnesses, and 300 adult outpatients who come for treatment daily.

**USC Canada**

BURKINA FASO | \$25,000

USC Canada with its partner APN Sahel is providing *Emergency Relief to Address the Food Crisis* for vulnerable families in ten villages in Northern Burkina Faso. Insufficient rainfall, poor harvests and overpriced food have combined to create a severe food crisis in that country.

**SPECIAL R&R:**

IN RESPONSE TO THE 2011 FAMINE IN EAST AFRICA

**Canadian Lutheran World Relief**

KENYA | \$100,000

(\$10,000 from regular R&R funds)

Partnering with Lutheran World Federation Kenya, CLWR is providing an *East Africa Emergency Response* working at the Dadaab refugee complex to enhance accountability, information management and psychological support. 370,000 people are at Dadaab because of the famine, seeking water, sanitation, health and educational services.

**HOPE International Development Agency**

ETHIOPIA | \$60,000

HOPE, through its office in Ethiopia, is providing *East Africa Drought Relief*. It is providing food relief and preventative measures against malaria outbreaks. This includes therapeutic food to acutely malnourished children, and food rations and mosquito nets to vulnerable families.

**Save the Children Canada**

SOMALIA | \$50,000

In the face of short and long-term disaster, SCC is seeking to provide *Cash Grants and Livelihood Asset Protection* to targeted vulnerable households in Somalia by providing cash grants for purchase of food staples, and animal health interventions.

**SPECIAL R&R:**

IN RESPONSE TO THE DECEMBER 2011 TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES

**Christian Reformed World Relief Committee**

PHILIPPINES | \$27,000

CRWRC is working with ADRA Philippines to deliver immediate relief to beneficiaries affected by the typhoon. This will be done via a cash transfer project, giving those in receipt flexibility and empowerment as they will be able to purchase items that meet their greatest needs in the wake of the disaster.

**Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada**

PHILIPPINES | \$20,000

CDF is providing *Support to Rehabilitation and Recovery of Typhoon Washi-Affected Micro-Insurance Members* via revolving loan funds, staff support and relocation, and re-start operations where people's financial organizations have been severely affected by Typhoon Washi.

**Emmanuel International Canada**

PHILIPPINES | \$20,000

This *Mindanao Flood Relief* project will assist hundreds of families who were victims of December floods spawned by Typhoon Sendang in northern Mindanao. Assistance will include supplementary food, cooking utensils, hygiene items, children's clothing and medicine, as well as support in rehabilitation of housing.

**HOPE International Development Agency**

PHILIPPINES | \$33,000

HOPE is providing *Emergency Food Relief* to 8,500 vulnerable families in Cagayan de Oro, the worst hit area in December's Tropical Storm Washi, which caused flash floods and mudslides, affecting hundreds of thousands of people.

## Independent Auditor's Report (excerpt)

TO THE MEMBERS of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc.

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, 2012, 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 accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

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

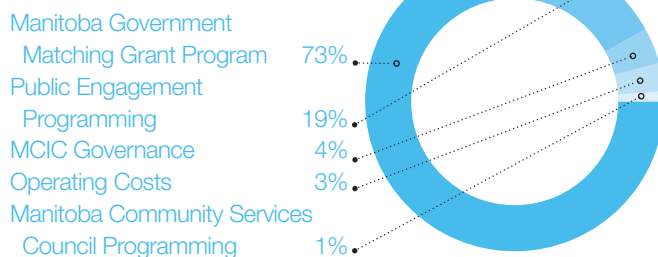
In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc. as at March 31, 2012 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. 

**Gail Friesen C.G.A.**

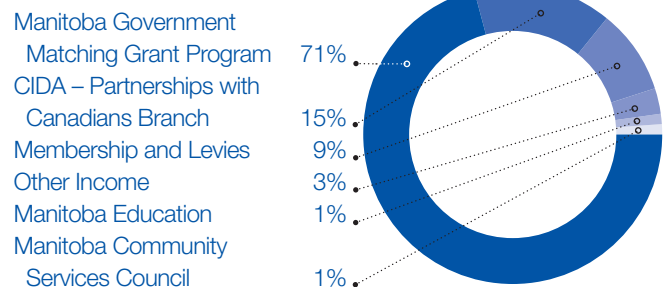
**Professional Corporation**

**Winnipeg, Manitoba, May 14, 2012**

### EXPENSES



### REVENUES



## MANITOBA COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION INC.

### AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

#### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended, March 31, 2012

#### REVENUES

Manitoba Government	
Matching Grant Program	\$1,305,000
Manitoba Education	5,000
CIDA - Partnerships with	
Canadians Branch	283,433
Membership and Levies	163,817
Manitoba Community Services Council	10,305
Other Income	77,458
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$1,845,013</b>

#### EXPENSES

Manitoba Government	
Matching Grant Program	\$1,305,000
Programming	127,642
Personnel	293,435
Operating Costs	59,115
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,785,192</b>

**Net Income** **\$59,821**

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at March 31, 2012

#### ASSETS

Current Assets	\$188,874
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$188,874</b>

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities	\$62,555
Net Assets	\$126,319

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** **\$188,874**




## Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service Award

**ROBERT (BOB) KROEKER** was the recipient of the Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service Award for 2011.

Bob's involvement with MCIC has spanned two centuries and three decades. He served on the board for six years from 1995–2001. He was Treasurer for five and a half of those years and has continued to serve on the Finance Committee since leaving the board. He has been on the Finance Committee for sixteen consecutive years.

Bob is currently the Regional Director of Resource Development for the Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA), a member agency of MCIC. Since joining MEDA in 1993, Bob has been raising funds in Canada and the USA for MEDA's international programs from his base in Winnipeg. In 2005, he completed a short-term consulting development assignment for a MEDA project in Egypt aimed at improving the lives of working children.

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 presented 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 2011-12

### FINANCE

- Tony Rogge, *Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, MCIC Board Treasurer*
- Ray Vander Zaag, *Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, MCIC Board*
- 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, Chair*
- Jo-Ellen Parry, *Osu Children's Library Fund (Vice-Chair)*
- Sue Bishop, *YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg*
- Craig Ebbers, *Marquis Project*
- Krista Fraser-Kruck, *Engineers without Borders/iDE Canada*
- Deo Namwira, *Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba*
- Tony Rogge, *Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, MCIC Board*
- Krista Waring, *EMAS Canada*
- Kirsten Earl McCorrister, *MCIC Staff*
- Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*

### COMMUNITY SOLIDARITY FUND

- Robert Gramlich, *Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, MCIC Board*
- Nathalie Piquemal, *Canadian Humanitarian, MCIC Board*
- Susan Roe-Finlay, *Primate's World Relief and Development Fund, MCIC Board*
- Jill Cooper, *Former CSF Recipient*
- Sane Dube, *Community Member*
- Larry Paetkau, *Former CSF Recipient*
- Zulfiya Tursunova, *Community Member*
- Kirsten Earl McCorrister, *MCIC Staff*
- Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*

### GLOBAL CITIZENS AWARD COMMITTEE 2011

- Robert Gramlich, *Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, MCIC Board*
- Hope Akello, *Former Recipient*
- Divine Masabarakiza, *Profiled for IDW 2011*
- Shimby Zegeye-Gebrehiwot, *MCIC Board Member 2011*
- Rebecca Irving, *MCIC Staff*
- Bequie Lake, *MCIC Staff*

### MEMBERSHIP AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

- Wayne Johnson, *YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg, MCIC Board*
- Mary McNairnay, *United Church of Canada, MCIC Board*
- Peter Rempel, *Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba, MCIC Board*
- Marilee Geller, *MCIC Staff*
- Janice Hamilton, *MCIC Staff*

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT GROUP

- Alex Gachanja, *Global College*
- Ashley Cook, *Engineers Without Borders, MCIC Board*
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- Joan Jarvis, *United Church of Canada*
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- Krista Fraser-Kruck, *iDE Canada*
- Monica Derksen, *Menno Simons College*
- Nona Pelletier, *International Institute for Sustainable Development*
- Janelle Freed, *Project Peacemakers*
- Robert Gramlich, *Canadian Foodgrains Bank*
- Scott Hodgson, *World University Services of Canada*
- Margaret Glavina, *Project Peacemakers*
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- James Kornelson, *Canadian Foodgrains Bank*
- Fletcher Stewart, *KAIROS*
- Tamara Fleming, *Canadian Friends Service Committee*
- Sumeep Bath, *MCIC Staff*
- Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*
- Rebecca Irving, *MCIC Staff*
- Bequie Lake, *MCIC Staff*

## MCIC Staff

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| Janice Hamilton,<br><i>Executive Director</i>                                   | Colleen Hrabi,<br><i>Special Events Coordinator (February-March)</i>               | Rebecca Irving,<br><i>Youth Engagement Coordinator</i>          |
| Allyson Watts,<br><i>Accountant</i>                                             | Kirsten Earl McCorrister,<br><i>Program Coordinator / ICN Regional Coordinator</i> | Sumeep Bath, <i>Public Relations Coordinator</i>                |
| Bequie Lake,<br><i>Public Engagement Coordinator / ICN Regional Coordinator</i> | Marilee Geller,<br><i>Executive Assistant</i>                                      | Zack Gross,<br><i>Fair Trade Outreach and MGMGP Coordinator</i> |



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