

# 40 Years of Partnership in Manitoba and Around the World

2013-14 Annual Report



Manitoba Council for International Cooperation





**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. MCIC also works within Manitoba to build understanding and engagement on international issues.

**OUR VISION:**  
Manitobans — Working Together as Global Citizens.

**OUR MISSION:**  
The Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (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.

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MCIC appreciates the support of the following organizations and individuals who supported our work in 2013-14:



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# Messages from

## MCIC President and MCIC's staff on behalf of Executive Director

**T**his year, MCIC is celebrating 40 years of partnerships in Manitoba and around the world. We recognize the many local and global partnerships which have led to real, positive change for thousands of people across the globe. And, in an ever-changing landscape, we continue to confront new challenges and find new ways to work together.

This year, we channeled **\$1.3 million** from the Government of Manitoba to our member organizations for their international development programming. The ongoing volunteer work by members of our Overseas Project Committees helped MCIC support **54 projects in 27 countries**. Many of these projects are part of long-term partnerships between NGOs in the Global South, and their Canadian partners, donors and funders in Canada and elsewhere. Last year, Manitobans donated over **25.1 million** towards our members' international development work.

We continue to work together to engage Manitobans on global issues through our public engagement programming. We completed a three year agreement with the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD), which was positively reviewed by external evaluators and auditors in the Fall of 2013. We have now secured DFATD funding for five more years of coordination and engagement activities.

Through partnerships with schools, institutions, businesses, faith groups and other NGOs, we have reached **24,881** people in **35 communities**. We also connect with people across the province through our communications work, which saw **67** news stories published. One look at our map of activities shows that we are very active both inside and outside of the Perimeter highway, engaging not only Winnipeggers but Manitobans across the province.

A special highlight of this year was the launch of the Global Hive website, the

result of a three year long project on public engagement facilitated by the Inter-Council Network of Provincial and Regional Councils. MCIC shared tools, including a theory of change for public engagement, produced by the seven members of our How Change Happens knowledge hub. Public engagement practitioners, educators, development workers and students from across the country connected to reflect on how we can better engage Canadians in the critical development issues facing us and shared their best practices for building active global citizenship.

As well, the growth in knowledge and sales of fair trade products in Manitoba, in part due to MCIC's Fair Trade Manitoba program, is the envy of other jurisdictions. This year saw partnerships grow in many parts of the province to promote fair trade in businesses, educational institutions, faith groups, towns and cities.

This year, MCIC welcomed two new members, **Inter-Pares** and **Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan**, bringing the number of member organizations to **40** with 3 affiliate members. The work of our members and MCIC is highly valued by the Provincial government, and our board of directors and staff again took full advantage of opportunities to share our collective achievements with the Premier and Cabinet. To mark the Premier's visit to India this past year, the Government of Manitoba supported a worthwhile development project in that country, channeling a one-time grant of \$50,000 through MCIC, and administered by Canadian Lutheran World Relief.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who make the work of MCIC possible: our dedicated board of directors, our passionate staff and the many skilled and collaborative volunteers that support our committees.

We hope that you will join us in celebrating 40 years of partnerships, and look forward to many more decades of collaboration. ■



**Peter Rempel, President**



**Janice Hamilton, Executive Director**

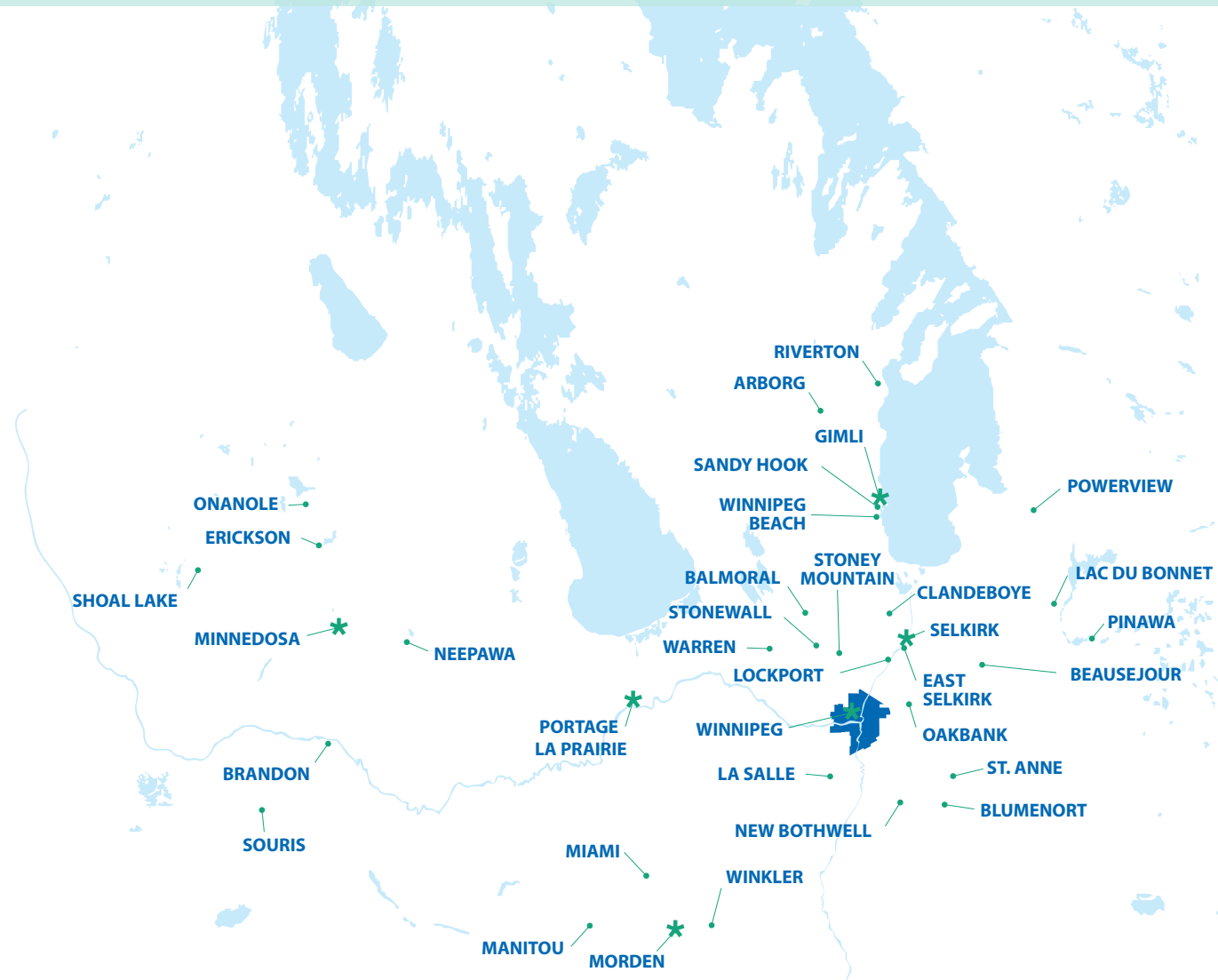
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# Connecting Manitobans to Global Issues

Every year, MCIC connects thousands of Manitobans across the province to global issues. Through meetings, Generating Momentum conferences, school workshops, and our presence at public events, MCIC was able to connect with 24,881 Manitobans and 35 communities throughout this year. Thousands more are reached by the follow-up events organized by students who have attended out Generating Momentum conferences. These events keep awareness and passion for global issues going, as students become active leaders in their communities.



TOWNS MARKED WITH A \* HOSTED GENERATING MOMENTUM CONFERENCES



Manitoba's second Fair Trade Carrotmob took place on Saturday September 28, 2013 from 11am-2pm at Jonnies Sticky Buns, 941 Portage Avenue in Winnipeg. The event was a huge success, with a 45% increase in sales, and over 190 Manitobans turning up to BUYcott Jonnies Sticky Buns, purchasing over 400 and managing to sell out the store by 1pm!

## Fair Trade Manitoba Carrotmob

It has been a good year for MCIC's Fair Trade Manitoba program. We've delivered numerous presentations at all levels of the education system, as well as to service clubs, business groups, community economic development organizations, supply chain managers and many others who recognize fair trade as a path to social responsibility and sustainability.

Highlights of our fair trade work include the Fair Trade Towns program, with Brandon being recognized as the province's second in this category (Gimli did so in 2009). We've also been working with post-secondary institutions in Manitoba on achieving Fair Trade Campus designation. We have entered the realm of international relations with Fair Trade Scotland (designated a Fair Trade Nation) and are working with provincial officials on what a Fair Trade Manitoba might look like.

In the public eye, we held our second Carrot Mob, working with Jonnies Stickybuns on Portage Avenue in Winnipeg. Jon McPhail added fair trade ingredients to his famous buns recipe and we supplied the social media promotion and street action to bring in enough customers on a cold, windy, rainy Saturday to sell him out by early afternoon!

Again, this year, we held our Fair Trade Challenge, but organized it for fall instead of winter, beginning on Halloween. One thousand Manitobans signed up and lots of contests generated fun and prizes. The Challenge ended with a "Wined-Up" hosted by Manitoba Liquor Marts and catered by Sam's Place. This was an opportunity for fair trade supporters from every sector to meet on common ground and it was a high energy event indeed!

Fair Trade Manitoba remains very active in the Canadian Fair Trade Network (CFTN) with our



Fair Trade Outreach Coordinator, Zack Gross, continuing as President. The CFTN held a three-day national conference in Toronto to bring fair trade businesses, organizations and activists together, attracting 200 participants from across the country as well as the US. The CFTN has also published two excellent national magazines in 2013-14 and provided us with timely information and national and global connections.

We appreciate the interest and support shown by our many partners in the fair trade movement – from coffee companies to casinos, from hotels to health stores, from sports leagues to schools, and from municipalities to Ministers. Manitoba has become well-known for its efforts to make fair trade mainstream. ■





**“I learned that poverty is a man-made problem that needs attention and action”**

– Student, Winnipeg

**“The most powerful impact of the GM conferences has been how students are inspired to make change not just for the short time following the conferences but over time. Students leaving our elementary school began social action committees and events at the secondary school in our community...”**

– Teacher, Lac Du Bonnet

**“Outstanding! One of the best [conferences] in my 15+ years of teaching”.**

– Teacher, Winnipeg

## Generating Momentum: Goals for a Better World



### United Nation's Millennium Development Goals



**M**CIC is happy to have spent another year working with enthusiastic youth across the province. Youth engagement is a major focus of MCIC's public engagement work and our programs seek to not only raise awareness around global issues, but also to create change through student action. We strive to empower young people to be active global citizens, take action in their communities, and do their part in making a positive difference in our world.

A major part of MCIC's youth engagement work is focused on our Generating Momentum conferences for middle years students. This year we hosted five Generating Momentum conferences which reached 263 youth in grades 5 through 9. The conferences were held in Morden, Portage La Prairie, Winnipeg, Minnedosa, and Selkirk; they included

participation from 27 schools representing 13 school divisions and 2 faith-based schools.

This year's conferences focused on global poverty and provided interactive activities that helped students learn about poverty and quality of life in both Manitoba and abroad. The conferences were also used as a time to reflect upon the United Nations Millennium Development Goals as we near their 2015 deadline. Students were introduced to the Millennium Development Goals, informed of progress towards them, and encouraged to think about the importance of goal-setting in imagining a better world. Students learned leadership skills to assist them in taking action once they returned to their schools. Following the conference, these student activities were projected to reach more than 2,800 additional Manitobans. ■

## Responsive Programming

**M**CIC offers responsive programming for students, teachers, community groups, and institutions both inside and outside the formal education system. This year, MCIC was able to facilitate 68 workshops at 31 different schools in southern Manitoba. These workshops reached 2223 students and included presentations on fair trade, child labour, global poverty, sustainability, access to water, and consumer culture. We also lent out our ethical fashion show twice, allowing for schools to create their own “do-it-yourself” event on fair trade and ethical consumerism.

MCIC continues to work with teachers, administrators and staff at Manitoba Education and Advanced Learning to support the implementation of global citizenship education. MCIC participated in the Grade 12 Inquiry Project, a year-long partnership between nine teachers of the new Grade 12 Global Issues: Citizenship and Sustainability course, Manitoba Education and Advanced Learning, the Manitoba School Improvement Program, Global College and the University of Manitoba. As an outcome of this project, MCIC staff developed a resource to help students and teachers with Take Action Projects, a key component of this new course. Ideas for projects, examples of student projects and tools can be viewed at [www.takeactionmanitoba.org](http://www.takeactionmanitoba.org). ■



## Global Citizenship Awards:



**T**his year MCIC was pleased to honour four graduating students who have done significant work to improve the world around them. The students worked passionately on a number of issues, including fair trade, food security, gender, the environment, and social inclusion. A variety of projects were carried out by our award winners that helped improve our world both locally and globally.

MCIC also celebrated the work of three outstanding educators this year. These passionate individuals were nominated by their peers as people who inspire and support global citizenship in their students, colleagues, and communities. Awards were given out at three different levels: Middle Years Teacher, High School Teacher, and School Administration. Congratulations to all of our award winners! ■

### Top L-R (Students):

**Brandi Vivier**, Erickson Collegiate, Erickson  
**Rachel Ashley Byrka**, Miami School, Miami  
(Not Shown: **Shania Nicole Sveinson**, Gimli High School, Gimli; **Thea Olalia**, Sisler High School, Winnipeg)

### Bottom L-R (Educators):

**Bev Sobry**, Middle Years Teacher, Souris School, Souris  
**Christine Penner**, Assistant Superintendent, Interlake School Division, Stonewall  
**Greg Shedden**, High School Teacher, Sisler High School, Winnipeg



# Inter-Council Network

The Inter-Council Network (ICN) is a coalition of the seven provincial and regional councils, facilitated by national coordinator, Sarah Power, hosted by the Ontario Council for International Cooperation (OCIC). In Fall 2013, the ICN's three year project on public engagement culminated in the launch of the Global Hive and the ICN's first virtual conference.

The Global Hive website was launched on September 10, 2014 and includes 130 good practices, tools, case studies and resources for public engagement practitioners. The content was produced by seven knowledge hubs on How Change Happens, Education, Gender Equality, Monitoring & Evaluation, Partnership & Collaboration, Policy, and Youth Engagement. Since its launch in September, www.globalhive.ca has received approximately 2500 visits. The ICN won the Innovation in Partnerships award at the Canadian Council for International Co-operation AGM for the partnerships model used to develop the Global Hive.

The virtual conference included eight webinars on the toolkit themes which drew an average of 30 participants per webinar. On October 9th, 2013, the ICN held a national day of engagement with 11 regional gatherings and one online gathering. MCIC hosted one of these gatherings in Winnipeg, with 16 public engagement practitioners.

In addition to the Global Hive webinar series the ICN also held six other webinars this year with themes ranging from the Istanbul Principles to NGO Liability. The ICN was able to bring five Council staff (including MCIC's new program coordinator Badriyya Yusuf), six Executive Directors and the National Coordinator together to attend the L'Association québécoise des organismes de coopération internationale (AQOCI) Gender Forum in March. ■

## Capacity Building

MCIC continues to work to offer opportunities for our members to network and learn from each other, as well as formal capacity building.

We held four Public Engagement Group meetings, and two capacity building sessions on Crowdfunding and Graphic Facilitation. Our Communications Group comprising Manitoba-based communications and public relations professionals, met twice this past year to network; share events, knowledge and ideas; and discuss how to communicate international development stories and issues best to a broader audience. In addition, MCIC hosted four orientation sessions for the Community Solidarity Fund, two Lunch and Learns and one webinar with national participation. ■



# International Development Week 2014

**W**e Are Making A Difference was the theme for International Development Week 2014. MCIC produced eight video profiles of groups of Manitobans who are contributing their time and effort in the areas of international development and social justice issues to make a difference in our world.

These organizations and towns demonstrate that all across the province, people are working together to create a better world for all. Their actions include Manitoba towns receiving official Fair Trade Town status, high schools supporting development projects at home and abroad, a credit union supporting social equity and fair trade, Canadian development organizations with projects that empower women and girls in the developing world and much more.

The profiled groups were: MATCH International Women's Fund, Assiniboine



Credit Union, The RM of Gimli, The City of Brandon, Maples Collegiate, Fair Trade Sports Balls, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, and *We Can Make a Change*, a spoken word piece written and performed by six high school students from five different high schools around Manitoba. The piece addresses issues that the students thought were relevant to the world today and encourages youth participation and action, having been shared online and in school classrooms.

The spoken word piece was performed live at the Public Launch of International Development Week 2014 in Manitoba, at the Manitoba Legislative Building on Tuesday, February 4 along with guest speakers, and displays from member agencies.

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 2014 news and events, and linked them to the video profiles and music video. MCIC also offered viewers the opportunity to enter a contest to win fair trade chocolate for a year.

A fifteen-second advertisement played on large LED screen in Winnipeg at Portage and Main every two minutes for the duration of IDW as did a thirty-second radio ad on Virgin 103, both reaching thousands of Manitobans daily. ■





# Manitoba Government Matching Grant Program

(MGMGP)

The funds made available through the MGMGP allow MCIC to support its member organizations' important development work with their over seas partners. MCIC is "Manitobans Working Together as Global Citizens" and all of us together can help to create positive change in the lives of people around the world. In difficult economic times and with uncertainty in funding from other sources, MCIC member organizations appreciate Manitoba's support of their work. **Altogether, this past fiscal year, MCIC distributed \$1,300,000 to 54 international development and relief projects in 27 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 realize with gratitude that our province is one of the few that contributes annual funds for this purpose. Successful applications 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: Development Fund, Theme Fund, Community Solidarity Fund, and Relief & Rehabilitation Fund.

This year, MGMGP base funding continued to be \$1 million. The Government of Manitoba contributed an additional \$300,000 for relief

and rehabilitation in response to the Bohol Earthquake and then Typhoon Haiyan, both in the Philippines. At a time when emergency assistance was sorely needed, the Government of Manitoba was quick to answer the call to action. Our regular Relief & Rehabilitation Fund of \$100,000 supported four other 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 support our member organizations through their allocations, in 28 long-term development projects. Most Development Fund projects supported by MCIC are multi-year efforts. The Community Solidarity Fund is allocated up to \$50,000 and in 2013-14 supported eight projects submitted by Manitoba non-member groups at \$5000 per project.

Our Theme Fund focused for the second of two years on "Creating Innovative Economic Opportunities for Youth" and funded eight projects. Upon the recommendation of our Overseas Projects Committee and the approval by our Board of Directors, a theme has been chosen for the next two fiscal years: *Supporting the Most Marginalized in the Global South: People with Disabilities, the Elderly & Child-Headed Households*. Training sessions and one-on-one consultation are offered by MCIC staff for those who wish to apply for our funds,

and we held several applicant orientation and project evaluation capacity building events.

MCIC is indebted to the NGO community in Manitoba and its many dedicated and passionate staff and volunteers, working to support their organizations and their partners overseas. A huge contribution of time and effort is made by our Overseas Projects, Relief & Rehabilitation, and Community Solidarity Fund Committees, in order to review, discuss and ultimately recommend to the Board the approval of project submissions, as well as revising our documents and process to reflect updated thinking on development issues. ■



## 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 our Development Principles. MCIC adopted new Development Principles in January 2013.

**Africa**  
**Canadian Humanitarian**  
 Ethiopia | \$9079  
**Potential Through Education**

Potential Through Education is a project that is focused on assisting orphaned and vulnerable children and youth in reaching their potential through education. As children and youth take advantage of education opportunities provided in this program, their ability to break out of the cycle will be enhanced.



Region	Amount	Percentage
Africa & the Middle East	\$627,380.00	48%
Asia	\$507,502.00	39%
The Americas	\$165,118.00	13%
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$1,300,000.00</b>	<b>100%</b>

Type	Amount	Percentage
Total Relief and Rehabilitation Funds	\$400,000.00	31%
Total Development Funds	\$750,323.00	58%
Total Theme Funds	\$109,677.00	8%
Total Community Solidarity Funds	\$40,000.00	3%
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$1,300,000.00</b>	<b>100%</b>

**Canadian Lutheran World Relief**  
 Ethiopia | \$23155  
**Hetosa Food Security and Market Linkages through Value Chain Development**

This project aims to alleviate food insecurity and increase incomes for 1,026 households in eight sub-districts (kebeles) of Hetosa District in Oromia Region, Ethiopia, by strengthening agricultural extension services, promoting small-scale irrigation agronomy, linking small scale farmers to local micro-finance institutions and enhancing the value chain participation of small scale farmers from input services to market.

**Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre**  
 Zimbabwe | \$6897  
**Building a Clinic in the Chirasauta Community in Chikomba**

The intent of this project is to build a clinic in one of the most impoverished rural areas in Zimbabwe. This initiative is motivated to reduce the infant mortality rate by establishing a maternity ward. It will also reduce morbidity rates and significantly decrease of disability incidence.

## These are our new Development Principles (based on the Istanbul Principles):

1. Respect and promote human rights and justice
2. Embody gender equality and equity while promoting women and girls' rights
3. Focus on people's empowerment, democratic ownership and participation
4. Promote Environmental Sustainability
5. Practice transparency and accountability
6. Pursue equitable partnerships and solidarity
7. Create and share knowledge and commit to mutual learning
8. Commit to realizing positive sustainable change





Over 500 Syrian families living in the Za'atari refugee camp were helped in 2013 through the support of MCIC and Canadian Lutheran World Relief. They were given hygiene kits containing items like soap and toothpaste, shoes (especially for children and youth), and clothing more suited to the extreme heat of the desert camp in summer. People in the camp have fled violence in Syria with next to nothing. These items fulfill basic needs and restore some dignity to those who have lost so much.

### Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief

Ethiopia | \$9841

#### Women-Led Community Food Security and Nutrition in Dibate

The project aims to improve agricultural productivity and nutrition through improved production, savings and marketing practices among female and male farmers participating in farmer-led Farmer Field Schools. The emphasis is on strengthening control of women farmers over cash and resources, and improving consumption and nutrition at the household level.

### CHF

Zimbabwe | \$7532

#### Stabilizing Food Security and Enhancing Livelihoods

This project enhances the resilience of vulnerable households in Zimbabwe through integrated programming that stabilizes food security, enhances their asset base, and strengthens the capacity of SAFIRE to meet the needs of 6,000 vulnerable men, women, and children, including those affected by HIV/AIDS.

### CODE

Tanzania | \$7589

#### Reading CODE

Together with its partner the Children's Book Project for Tanzania, CODE is working to advance literacy in Tanzania by giving children access to high quality books, providing professional development for educators, and building the capacity of the local publishing industry. CODE is empowering children to unleash their full potential by bringing the magic of literacy to thousands of children.

### Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada

Ethiopia | \$18642

#### Climate Resilience and Co-operatives in Ethiopia

Working with two local natural resource associations, Ethio-Wetlands Natural Resources Association (EWNRA) and Self Help Africa (SHA), the project aims to help 12,000 resource-poor farmers learn environmentally friendly techniques to increase their economic, social and ecological resilience to climate change.

### Crossroads International

Mali | \$3100

#### Women Youth Entrepreneurs Transforming and Conserving Garden Produce

The project supports 30 young women entrepreneurs in Mali to transform and conserve garden produce including fruits, vegetables and grains. The women's producer group will improve their management practices and gain technical knowledge and skills to improve the quality and range of conserved food products available for sale year-round.

### Cuso International

Cameroon | \$9076

#### B-ADAPT

This project will seek to improve agricultural techniques in Cameroon's two Model Forests to preserve the forests while ensuring local economic stability in the face of rapidly changing climate patterns. Yields of the highly nutritious moringa plant will be scaled up and promoted as a viable alternative to illegal logging. Two thousand producers will have increased access to improved production systems.

### Emmanuel International Canada

Malawi | \$7895

#### Machinga and Zomba Districts Water and Sanitation Projects

This project will provide clean water and improved sanitation to 80,000 beneficiaries in 92 communities in rural Malawi by drilling 8 boreholes, digging 24 shallow wells, rehabilitating 60 non-functional water points, constructing 3,576 improved sanitation facilities, training 92 communities in hygiene, and forming 92 Water Point Committees.

### Engineers Without Borders

Ghana | \$7712

#### Access to Capital Initiative

This project seeks to support small and medium social businesses that might attract financial investors by bringing both sides of the equation together. There are sizable potential investors in Ghana seeking investment-ready businesses, and vice-versa. This project expects to develop 10 investment ready Ghanaian small and medium enterprises to link with likely investors.

### HOPE International Development Agency

DRC | \$10892

#### Cultivators to Market

HIDA is working in the Ubangi region of northwestern Democratic Republic of Congo to contribute to local self-reliance by establishing a cultivator-profitable value chain. The goal is to increase and improve farm production and its sale. Farmers will be supported by inputs of seeds, tools, training, and market logistical assistance.

### iDE Canada

Ethiopia | \$29143

#### Innovation for Rural Prosperity

This project will support 7,000 farmers involved in dry season farming, helping them establish sustainable markets for their products. Local entrepreneurs will also be supported in providing goods and services to farmers, with the expectation that this supply chain will ultimately function without NGO intervention.

### Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba

Ethiopia | \$120000

#### Boricha Food Security Project

This project will improve the food security situation in Boricha district through agricultural development, environmental conservation, income diversification and increased community education. The most vulnerable households, especially women and youth, will benefit most.

### Osu Children's Library Fund

Ghana | \$7866

#### Theatre as a Tool for Positive Change

This project aims to strengthen an existing theatre company in an OCLF-sponsored library facility in Accra, Ghana, and to provide a drama outreach program for residents with physical disabilities at the Orthopaedic Training Centre in Nsawam, Ghana.

### Presbyterian World Service and Development

Malawi | \$12271

#### Building Sustainable Livelihoods

This program equips vulnerable youth, women and men with opportunities to build sustainable livelihoods for themselves and their families. Economic empowerment is fostered through vocational skills, education, and savings/financial management through Self Help Groups. Productivity is bolstered through volunteer care groups and awareness of maternal and child health services, improving health, hygiene, and nutrition.

### Save the Children Canada

Burkina Faso | \$15531

#### Children Lead the Way

Children Lead the Way will promote exclusive breastfeeding (EB) and infant nutrition in Burkina Faso to address child morbidity and mortality. Project activities include training for community health workers, awareness and advocacy activities with mothers, family members and influencers, malnutrition screenings, and home visit demonstrations.

### UNICEF Canada

Tanzania | \$33968

#### Scaling Up Nutrition and Immunizations

This project aims to improve the well-being and survival of children under five years of age in Tanzania, by focusing on delivery of cost-effective, life-saving nutrition and health services and building the capacity of local actors to intervene effectively with the hardest-to-reach populations.

### World Relief Canada

Burundi | \$12179

#### Shigikirana Savings for Life: Saving Money and Families

Through Dutabarane, their local NGO partner, WRC will expand the Shigikirana Savings for Life [SSFL] program by organizing and training 1,300 community-based village groups (23,400 members) to accumulate savings, pool resources and provide micro-loans to each other for income-generating activities to improve their livelihoods. All members are provided with savings services and an estimated 50% or more will access loans.





Medical staff volunteers conduct health check ups on migrant worker's children in China.



## ASIA

### ADRA Canada

Cambodia | \$8943

#### Livelihoods for Life

The Livelihoods for Life project will equip at-risk youth in targeted communities of Kampong Thom province with decision making power and protective and economic tools to alleviate their vulnerability to trafficking, reducing poverty, improving economic self-reliance and empowering the predominantly marginalized populations.

### MATCH International / World University Services of Canada

Sri Lanka | \$22050

#### Supporting Economic Empowerment of Plantation Women (SEEP-W)

Women living on or near Sri Lanka's tea plantations are among the most disempowered and marginalized in the country. The program goal is to build the confidence and self-esteem of women through increased leadership training and financial literacy as means to increase their role within the home, within the workplace and within their community.

### Plan Canada

Bangladesh | \$120000

#### Women and Their Children's Health (WATCH)

This project is part of Plan's larger WATCH DFATD-funded Program to implement community-based maternal, newborn and child health interventions in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Ghana, Mali and Zimbabwe. The funding from MCIC will be used to improve the health of mothers and children in the Dinajpur, Nilphamari, Lalmonirhat and Barguna Districts of Bangladesh.

### USC Canada

Bangladesh | \$7671

#### Adolescent Livelihood Opportunities

The Adolescent Livelihood Opportunities project supports young farmers, particularly girls, to increase and diversify their opportunities to earn a living from ecological farming. Through training, farmer to farmer exchanges, awareness raising and material support, girls from poor rural areas of northern Bangladesh are learning new skills for income generation and food security.

### World Renew

Bangladesh | \$12893

#### Improving Agriculture and Food Security in the Kishoreganj District

The project seeks to improve food security among 1500 vulnerable families by teaching them how to increase the availability of food, use environmentally sound agricultural practices, and reduce crop failure through training on composting, seed preservation, System of Rice Intensification, cover crops, off-season gardening, and other methods.

## CARIBBEAN

### EMAS Canada

Haiti | \$13454

#### El-Shaddai Community Centre

In this construction project, Haitians are learning how to 'Build Better than Before'. In addition to the construction of much needed safe buildings, this project is teaching workers hurricane and earthquake resistant construction techniques and the quality and quantity of materials needed to build better buildings. This educational construction project is also providing employment and economic stimulus to the neighbourhood through the purchasing of construction materials and wages for workers. All of the construction work is being done by Haitians.

### World Vision Canada

Tanzania | \$120000

#### Supporting Systems to Achieve Improved Nutrition, Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health

This project seeks to strengthen the health system and empower community members to deliver and use health and nutrition interventions for pregnant women and children, building an enabling environment that connects households and the health care system in two rural districts.

## LATIN AMERICA

### Mennonite Economic Development Associates

Peru | \$82944

#### Organic Bio-Fertilizer to Improve Crop Yield and Farmer Income

Use of organic bio fertilizers has increased coffee/cocoa yields by up to 50% in Peru. This project will assist Divisoria to scale up commercial production and sale of organic bio fertilizer to 850 female and male coffee/cocoa farmers in the regions of Huanuco, Ucayali and San Martin.

### YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg

Mexico | \$10000

#### Meeting the Needs of Vulnerable Youth in Tiuana and Ciudad Juarez

Safety and educational needs of at-risk migrant and local youth will be addressed through emergency shelter, counseling and family reunification, and targeted school oriented programming in response to community priorities.

## THEME GRANT

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 2013-14 theme is *Creating Innovative Economic Opportunities for Youth*.

### Canadian Lutheran World Relief

Palestine | \$15000

#### Internships for Vocational training Graduates in the West Bank

In the second year of implementation, this project will improve the market participation and quality of employment of 28 female and male graduates of the LWF's Vocational Training Program through work experience (three month internships) and employability skills training with emphasis on female graduates, people with disabilities and holders of West Bank IDs. The current proposal relates to the second year of project implementation (March 31, 2014 -March 20, 2015).





Hand in Hand with Haiti (a project of EMAS Canada) is helping Haitians with their project - Build Better than Before. When completed, these buildings are also opened up to the neighbourhood as an emergency shelter during the hurricane season.

### Crossroads International

Mali | \$16912

#### Capitalizing on Innovative Economic Opportunities for Youth Entrepreneurs in Mali

This project will accelerate the success of 76 new youth-led micro enterprises and support the launch of 45 additional youth-led businesses in and around Bamako by increasing skills in financial management and marketing. It builds on a 3 year pilot to support 121 youth (64% female) to develop viable businesses.

### Marquis Project

Tanzania | \$12000

#### Facilitating Rural Youth in Lake Zone of Tanzania to Increase Marketing Intelligence through Agro-based Community Economic Development

The economic situation of rural Tanzanian youth requires intervention to (1) facilitate their participation in the local market economy, (2) increase market intelligence, and (3) build self-employment skills. TSAEE will act as a catalyst to increase local capacity through a combination of micro-enterprise and agro-production training, mentorship, and micro-credit development.

### Primate's World Relief and Development Fund

Sri Lanka | \$17195

#### Enhancing Sustainable Livelihood Opportunities for Returnee Youth in Mannar District, North Sri Lanka

This project will increase the sustainable livelihood opportunities for war affected youth in three villages of Manthai West DS Division, North Sri Lanka, through skill training and provision of inputs for aquaculture fishing and smoked fish production, market accessibility and business management training.

### USC Canada

Honduras | \$15020

#### Building Innovative Economic Opportunities for Young People in Honduras II

By providing training, capacity building and support for young people in rural Honduras, this project contributes to the economic and food security of youth in the Departments of Yoro, Intibuca, and Francisco Morazan through strengthened youth organizations and organizing, agroecology and linkages to local agricultural value-chains.

### World Renew

Nigeria | \$15000

#### Community Transformation Through Youth Economic Empowerment II

This project will involve 375 male and female youth between the ages of 14 and 30 in skills training, apprenticeships in order to improve their income earning opportunities and their ability to manage profit making enterprises.

## 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.

### Sierra Leone Refugee Resettlement, Inc. / AKAM (Association Kasaïenne du Manitoba)

DRC | \$5000

#### Artisanal Production Training for Women of CPA Mushie Kinsuka

This projects aims to train women on artisanal production of salted fish from the fresh fish most easily obtained locally. Salted fish is one of the most consumed foods in the area. The women will gain experience in management of production, and enhance their reading, writing and numeracy skills.

### Crossing Communities Art Project

Nepal | \$5000

#### Looking In, Speaking Out, Phase 2

The project includes 6 video/discussion workshops for women and youth in Kathmandu and Patan. Participants will screen and respond to videos created by Women Foundation Nepal and Crossing Communities Art Project. Their perspectives will be aired on Himilayan Television and on the CCAP website.

### Grannies Gone Global

Uganda | \$5000

#### Sustainable Development for Grandmothers - Phase II

Grannies Gone Global provides emotional and physical support for grandmothers who are raising their grandchildren. This project will help grandmothers in Uganda develop sustainable livelihoods to pay for school tuition fees, and to buy food and clothing for their grandchildren. A monthly grandmother support group will be established.

### Prairie Wind Mennonite Church

Kenya | \$5000

#### Construction of Sand Dam

The Rift Valley of Kenya suffers from persistent drought. Riverbeds dry up quickly. Sand dams create a natural reservoir during the rainy season providing a year-round supply of water close to home. Local residents, particularly women and girls, are spared the daily trek to fetch water from a distant source.

### Rivers Kids Club Nursery School Inc.

Tanzania | \$5000

#### Pre-School Enhancement Project in Nyamatata Village

Children aged five and six in Tanzania may voluntarily attend two years of pre-school education. Improving the pre-school environment at Nyamatata Primary School in the Lake Zone through a provision of food program, classroom and sports supplies, and teacher capacity building, will encourage attendance and support literacy and numeracy during subsequent mandatory schooling.

### School for Kids in Laos Inc.

Laos | \$5000

#### Building a Primary School for the Children of Ban Pakxoun

SKL Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to building schools in the rural regions of Laos. The objective is to replace dilapidated schools with more adequate, permanent structures. This project provides children in the village of Ban Pakxoun the opportunity to learn in a safer, proper environment.

### Winnipeg Chinese Lutheran Church

China | \$5000

#### Migrant Workers Children's Community Health Initiative

China has 230 million domestic migrant workers. Migrants are rural people living unofficially in cities. They are denied access to healthcare, education, and social services. This project will mobilize volunteer health professionals to provide public health for migrant children in informal schools and will train parents as community health workers.

### Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada/Namwira Folks / World Mission Good Seed

DRC | \$5000

#### Education for Orphans and Less Fortunate

This project's aim is to offer 68 children an opportunity to go back to school. Some of these children are war orphans and others have either been abandoned or have fled from their families due to extreme poverty.

## 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.

### ADRA Canada

Rwanda | \$15000

#### Congolese Refugees Emergency Response

This project will ensure improved sanitation for over 9000 women, men and children, providing adequate access to refuse disposal to every household in the refugee transit camp at Nkamira. The project also aims to provide standard shelters to the refugees in the camp.

### Canadian Lutheran World Relief

Jordan | \$30000

#### Humanitarian Response to Syrian Refugees in Zaatar Refugee Camp

Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CLWR), in collaboration with long-standing partner Lutheran Welfare Federation, LWF Jordan, will help meet the basic human needs of 2750 Syrian female and male refugees (75% women and children) living in Zaatar Refugee Camp in Mafraq Governorate, Northern Jordan by distributing shoes, summer clothes, and hygiene kits to the camp's most vulnerable refugees.



**Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada**

Philippines | \$30000

**CDF Philippines Relief: Typhoon Haiyan**

This project will support a federation of worker co-operatives for persons with disabilities which suffered damage to their facilities and equipment, and where members lost their homes and even their communities. These victims of Typhoon Haiyan, from three different co-ops, will be able to soon rebuild their homes and return to their livelihoods. Forty-one member beneficiaries and their families (5 people/family) will receive direct assistance, including temporary shelter, relief goods and medicine, counseling, living allowance and repair of their houses within one year of the typhoon. One hundred fifty-five member beneficiaries and their families (5/family) will receive indirect assistance through the rebuilding of their worker co-operative building and replacement of manufacturing tools and equipment within one year of the typhoon.

**Emmanuel International Canada**

Philippines | \$45000

**Philippines Typhoon Relief and Rehabilitation**

This project will assist victims of the November 8/13 Typhoon Haiyan, with a range of immediate relief initiatives (food, water, hygiene supplies) and tools and materials (wood, bamboo, native or iron roofing materials) for house repair/reconstruction. The objective is to help up to 2,500 families (approximately 20,000 people).

**Emmanuel International Canada**

Philippines | \$20000

**Bohol Earthquake Relief**

The Bohol Earthquake Relief project will assist victims of the October 15 earthquake (epicenter in Sagbayan, Bohol). Assistance will focus on immediate relief to the most affected families (mainly those with badly damaged or destroyed homes who are in evacuation centers).

**HOPE International Development Agency**

Philippines | \$10000

**Relief for Typhoon Haiyan Survivors in Leyte**

This project will supply food, bedding, soap and pails to 1,000 vulnerable, displaced and underserved families (5,000 people) in Javier municipality of Leyte province in the wake of Typhoon Haiyan. These families are living in damaged homes or emergency shelters and lack the basic necessities for survival.

**HOPE International Development Agency**

Philippines | \$35000

**Relief for Earthquake Survivors - Bohol, Philippines**

On October 15, 2013, a 7.2 magnitude earthquake hit Bohol, Philippines, displacing 380,000 people and destroying 45,000 homes. Families now living in emergency camps and shelters lack basic necessities for survival. This project will provide emergency food, water, shelter materials, and medical relief to 6,000 vulnerable, displaced, and underserved families.

**HOPE International Development Agency**

Haiti | \$40000

**Rehabilitation for Families Affected by Natural Disasters**

HIDA is working to help 700 families affected by food insecurity in mountainous Haitian communities. Through established cooperatives, families will receive seeds and training to grow short-cycle crops. Support provided will also enable cooperatives to stock grains for future seasons, providing a safety net in case of ongoing insecurity.

**Save the Children Canada**

Philippines | \$60000

**Critical Child Protection in Post-Typhoon Haiyan**

This project aims to provide critical child protection services to children in the cities and municipalities in the province of Leyte, the area most severely hit by Typhoon Haiyan. Approximately 1500 children and 1500 adults (through extended psychosocial support) will be reached through this project.

**Save the Children Canada**

Jordan | \$15000

**Emergency Protection and Non-Formal Education Opportunities for Syrian Refugee Adolescents and Youth in Za'atri Camp**

Save the Children work inside Syria and in the neighbouring countries, we are working to meet the enormous humanitarian needs of children, youth and their families. This project will address the immediate and critical needs of a rapidly growing number of young people seeking refuge in the Za'atri Refugee Camp in Jordan. STC will establish Multi-Activity Centres (MACs) to ensure that approximately 3,000 Syrian adolescents and youth refugees will be provided with safe spaces to access learning and recreational activities, informal education and psychosocial support.

**United Church of Canada**

Philippines | \$55000

**Agriculture and Livelihoods Recovery Initiative**

This project is a partnership of the Canadian Churches in Action and its counterpart in the Philippines, to provide rice, corn and vegetable seed to 512 families in several districts (Iloilo, Capriz, Aklan, Antique, Samar and Leyte) affected by Typhoon Haiyan in order to restart agriculture and rural livelihoods.

**World Vision Canada**

Philippines | \$45000

**Central Visayas Earthquake Emergency Response**

430 families (approximately 2,150 people) will be provided with tents and household kits (sleeping mats, blankets, mosquito nets and bath towel), which is one of highest priorities of the affected families, in the town of Antequera, Bohol province where more than 70% of the houses were completely destroyed. Families are living in cramped, hastily built makeshift structures that do not protect them from the weather. The loss of their homes, severe damage to houses and the fear of landslides/earthquakes in their places of origin led people to stay in open areas using thin used tarps and other recoverable materials. This project will reduce the vulnerability of the beneficiary families and facilitate their transition to recovery.



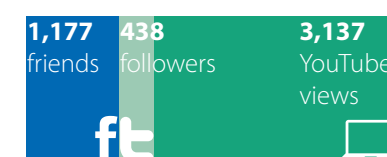
**MCIC on the Web**

MCIC's online presence continues to grow, with over 20,000 users from over 140 countries using MCIC's three websites (www.mcic.ca, www.fairtrademanitoba.com and www.generatingmomentum.ca) to find out international development related news, information, job opportunities and events in Manitoba. Our three newsletters are also regularly published on their respective websites and sent out to over 2,100 recipients. Our social media networks on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram engage thousands of Manitobans with up to the minute news, and are also highly successful in ensuring that events such as Manitoba's second ever Carrotmob are very well attended. Our YouTube channel hosts a number of videos that MCIC has created, including our IDW video profiles, video interviews for our Generating Momentum conferences and a video explaining the Carrotmob, which annually attract thousands of views. ■

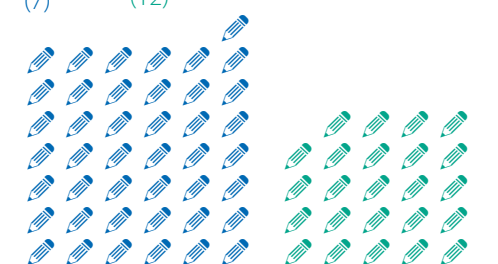
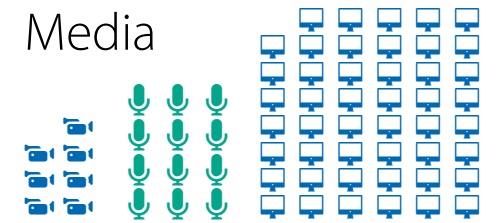
**MCIC in the News**

MCIC continues to garner excellent media coverage for our initiatives, with 67 news stories appearing in newspapers, radio, television and online, and our Carrotmob story going national. All the major Manitoba outlets reported on our work, including *CBC, Winnipeg Free Press, City TV, Metro Winnipeg, and Shaw TV Winnipeg*, as well as numerous rural and student publications. Manitoba's French-language media outlets are increasingly informing Franco-Manitobans about MCIC's work, with *CBC Radio-Canada* and *La Liberté* covering a variety of stories. ■

**Social Media**



**News Media**





1960

1970

1973 | Inter-cultural Development Education Association (IDEA) Centre established

1979 | Nicaraguan Revolution/Sandinista

1979 | Marquis Project was established

1988 | Development Education Centre Formed at University of Manitoba



1990

1992 | United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro

1995 | CIDA ceases funding Development Education activities (PPP) in Canada



2000

2004 | Indian Ocean earthquake/tsunami

2010 | Istanbul Principles adopted

2010 | Haiti earthquake

2020

1968 | Canadian Council for International Cooperation Established



1968 | Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) created



1974 | The Manitoba Council for International Cooperation was established



1975 | The first Manitoba Government Matching Grants Program was established in 1975 for \$250,000.

1975 | MCIC Member agencies raised \$1.4 million for international development work.

1974 | Our first name was the Manitoba Council of International Agencies (MCIA)

1980

1985 | World Conference on Women in Nairobi

1982 | World in a Classroom Conference

1982 | Women Hold up Half the Sky Conference

1981 | Manitoba League of the Physically Handicapped International Committee established

1980 | Disabled Peoples International founded in Winnipeg



1989 | Berlin Wall Falls

1989 | United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child in New York City

1991 | Theme fund established

1991 | Global Change Game Created by U of M Environmental Group



UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

1998 | CIDA begins to fund Development Education activities in Canada again



2000 | Millennium Development Goals established



2006 | Fair Trade Manitoba launched



2005 | Community Solidarity Fund established

2010

2008 | MCIC Member agencies raised \$21 million for international development work

2009 | The Manitoba Government Matching Grants Program is increased to \$1Million

2011 | Three year agreement with CIDA begins



2014 | MCIC celebrates it's 40th anniversary



2014 | MCIC signs new five year funding agreement with DFATD





# Financial Report

## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Directors of Manitoba Council for International Cooperation Inc.

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of Manitoba Council for International Co-operation Inc., which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2014 and the statements of revenues and expenditures, changes in net assets and cash flow 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.

### Auditors 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 Co-operation Inc. as at March 31, 2014 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.

Winnipeg, Manitoba  
May 28, 2014  
GAIL FRIESEN C.G.A.  
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION



## Manitoba Council for International Cooperation, Inc.

### Audited Financial Statements

#### Statement of Operations

For the year ended, March 31, 2014

#### Revenues

Manitoba Government	
Matching Grant Program	\$1,350,000
Manitoba Education	5,000
CIDA – Partnerships with Canadians Branch	302,432
Membership and Levies	149,843
Other income	78,889
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$1,886,164</b>

#### Expenses

Manitoba Government	
Matching Grant Program	\$1,350,000
Programming	120,622
Personnel	343,397
Operating Costs	66,817
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,880,836</b>

#### Net Income \$5,328

#### Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31, 2013

#### Assets

Current Assets	\$223,427
Total Assets	\$223,427
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Current Liabilities	\$75,491
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>\$147,936</b>

#### Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$223,427



Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service Award

The 2013 Paul LeJeune Volunteer Service award recipient, Ryan Sparkes, volunteered with one of MCIC's member agencies in northern Uganda in 2002-2003. His involvement with MCIC started in 2005 when he was elected to the MCIC board. He was re-elected two more times, serving on the board until 2011. He served as Vice-President of MCIC's Board of Directors for three years from 2008-2011. Ryan also served on the Overseas Projects Committee from 2005-2009, and in 2009 when we started a separate committee to review Community Solidarity Fund projects, he moved to that committee for two years.

This award was established in 2001 in Paul LeJeune's name to recognize a volunteer that has contributed greatly to MCIC. Paul LeJeune was a powerful advocate for people with disabilities and maintained a strong vision of what it means to live independently. He was a valued member of MCIC's Overseas Projects Committee, and it was mainly due to Paul's insight that MCIC's development principles include a strong commitment to the inclusion of people with disabilities.

In 2012 when we decided to have a separate committee to review Relief & Rehabilitation projects he was a willing volunteer.

In addition, Ryan has a long history with Engineers Without Borders (EWB), and was at the University of Waterloo when the idea of starting the organization began. He has been an active volunteer in various capacities ever since. In 2010 he was instrumental in starting up an EWB Professional Chapter in Winnipeg. Ryan has a Computer Engineering degree and has worked extensively in the medical imaging field. ■

## MCIC Committee Members 2013-14

### Community Solidarity Fund Committee 2013-2014

Jill Cooper, *Past CSF Project Holder*  
Sane Dube, *Community Member*  
Roberta Gramlich, *MCIC Board Member*  
Tracy Huul, *Community Member*  
Susan Roe-Finlay, *PWRDF/Past Board President*  
Kirsten Earl McCorrister, *MCIC Staff*  
Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*

### Overseas Projects Committee

Abdon Aguillon, *Canadian Lutheran World Relief*  
Sue Bishop (Vice-Chair), *YMCA-YWCA*  
Daniella Echeverria, *MATCH International*  
Mascilline Hama, *WUSC*  
Stephen Koop (Vice-Chair), *Emmanuel Int'l Canada*  
Corrie Lynn McDougall, *Marquis Project*  
Jo-Ellen Parry (Chair), *Osu Children's Library Fund*  
Geoff Ripat, *Cuso International*  
Krista Waring, *EMAS Canada*  
Beata Wosjowicz, *iDE Canada*  
Sana Amjad, *Student Volunteer*  
Kirsten Earl McCorrister, *MCIC Staff*  
Badriyya Yusuf, *MCIC Staff*  
Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*

### Relief & Rehabilitation Committee 2013-2014

Mascilline Hama, *WUSC*  
Wayne Johnson, *YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg*  
Ryan Sparkes, *Engineers without Borders*

### Communications Group Members

Sumeep Bath, *MCIC Staff*  
Wally Kroeker, *MEDA*  
Joel Trenaman, *IISD*  
Amanda Thorsteinsson, *Canadian Foodgrains Bank*  
David Turner, *MCC*  
Jennifer Clark, *CLWR*  
Janice Hamilton, *MCIC Staff*

### Membership and ByLaws Committee

Mary McNairn, *MCIC Board Member*  
Susan Roe-Finlay, *PWRDF*  
Helen Whetter, *Match International*  
Janice Hamilton, *MCIC Staff*

### Public Engagement Group

Sagan Morrow, *Food Matters Manitoba*  
Christina van Niekerk, *MCC*  
Ellen Cobb-Friesen, *Manitoba Eco-Network*  
Frank Cosway, *Rotary Club*  
Frances Molaro, *Grands 'n' More*  
Mary Scott, *IIVWR*  
Sumeep Bath, *MCIC Staff*  
Jennifer Clark, *CLWR*  
Jennifer Monteburno, *CRCS*  
Joan Jarvis, *UCC*  
Kira Burkett, *MCIC Staff*  
Mallory Shack, *CLWR*  
Larissa Kanhai, *MCIC Staff*  
Megan Prydun, *World Vision*  
Margaret Glavina, *Project Peacemakers*  
Roberta Gramlich, *Canadian Foodgrains Bank*  
Samantha Kornelsen, *MSC*  
Ruth Taronno, *MSC*  
Susan Emerson, *YMCA-YWCA*  
Tyler Gingrich, *CLWR*  
Zack Gross, *MCIC Staff*  
Bequie Lake, *MCIC Staff*  
Fletcher Stewart, *KAIROS*

### Global Citizenship Student Award Selection Committee

Tyler Morden, *MCIC Staff*  
Jennifer Monteburno, *Canadian Red Cross Society*  
Robyn Laurie, *Menno Simmons College*  
Bequie Lake, *MCIC Staff*

### Global Citizenship Educator Award Selection Committee

Ashley Cook, *Engineers Without Borders, MCIC Board*  
Nathalie Piquemal, *Canadian Humanitarian*  
Tyler Morden, *MCIC Staff*  
Bequie Lake, *MCIC Staff*

### Finance Committee

Vera Goussaert, *Treasurer*  
Ray Vander Zaag, *MCIC Board Member*  
David Pankratz, *MCIC Board Member*  
Bob Kroeker, *MEDA*  
Allyson Watts, *MCIC Staff*

## Staff list for 2013-14:

Janice Hamilton, *Executive Director*  
Allyson Watts, *Accountant*  
Bequie Lake, *Public Engagement Coordinator / ICN Regional Coordinator*  
Cheryl Roby, *Office Manager until August 2013*  
Kirsten Earl McCorrister, *Program Coordinator / ICN Regional Coordinator until January 2014*  
Larissa Kanhai, *Fair Trade Outreach Officer until January 2014*  
Tyler Morden, *Youth Engagement Coordinator until August 2013*  
Sumeep Bath, *Public Relations Coordinator until February 2014*  
Zack Gross, *Fair Trade Outreach Coordinator and MGMGP Coordinator*  
Kira Burkett, *Youth Engagement Coordinator since July 2013*  
Rebecca Missengers, *Office Manager since November 2013*  
Badriyya Yusuf, *Program Coordinator since March 2014*  
Izzy Goluch, *Public Relations Coordinator since March 2014*





Farmer Ferede Klassie says a ridge of vetiver grass helps prevent erosion.

## Members

ADRA Canada  
Canada World Youth-Jeunesse Canada Monde  
Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace  
Canadian Humanitarian  
Canadian Lutheran World Relief  
Canadian Multicultural Disability Centre Inc.  
Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief  
\*Canadian Red Cross Society  
Canadian Women for Women in Afghanistan CHF  
CODE  
Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada  
Crossroads International  
Cuso International  
EMAS Canada  
Emmanuel International Canada  
Engineers Without Borders  
HOPE International Development Agency  
iDE Canada  
Inter Pares  
International Child Care  
Marquis Project  
MATCH International  
Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba  
Mennonite Economic Development Associates  
Osu Children's Library Fund  
People to People  
Plan Canada  
Presbyterian World Service and Development  
Primate's World Relief and Development Fund  
Save the Children Canada  
SIM Canada  
UNICEF Canada  
United Church of Canada  
USC Canada  
World Relief Canada  
World Renew  
World University Services of Canada  
World Vision Canada  
YMCA-YWCA of Winnipeg

## Affiliate Members

Canadian Association for Bangladesh Development  
CUPE Manitoba Global Justice Committee  
International Institute for Sustainable Development

*\* Indicates that member abstains from MGMGP allocations*