



2005 Annual Report

October 1, 2004 -
September 30, 2005

Table of Contents

Remembering the Tsunami	2
String of Disasters	4
Averting Famine in the Sahel.	6
Delicate Balance in Sudan	8
Innovation and Hope in the Face of AIDS	10
The Power of Partnerships	12
Bridges to Peace	14
Financial Summary	16
Country Representatives and Regional Directors	22
Diocesan Directors.	23
Donor Acknowledgement	24
Our Leadership.	27
CRS Around the World (map)	28

Cover: A young girl stands in the doorway of her home near the beach in Nāgappattinam, India, as workers pass by on the street outside. CRS programs address the psychological effects of the tsunami on children.

Inset: Mother and son share a moment amid the destruction.

Photos by David Snyder.

One Extraordinary Year

Dear Friend,

What an extraordinary year 2005 has been. We have seen a string of disasters that has challenged our staff and stretched our resources. But each challenge has been met with the remarkable generosity of the U.S. Catholic community and a deeper creativity and commitment by Catholic Relief Services staff and partners.

Your untiring support of the world's poor and suffering made possible one of the largest relief efforts in our history — a five-year investment in emergency and long-term reconstruction assistance to the people most affected by the Indian Ocean tsunami. We've built hundreds of homes and we are poised to build thousands more. We have been able to restore survivors' livelihoods and help them restart their lives by providing trauma counseling, reconstructing community infrastructure and providing people with the means to once again practice their trades.

Your compassion has also enabled us to respond to a food crisis in the Sahel region of Africa, the flooding and mudslides caused by hurricanes in Latin America and the Caribbean, and most recently, the Kashmir earthquake.

Alongside these disasters, we've seen signs of hope. Last year, CRS cared for more than 14 million people living with HIV and AIDS throughout the world. We've seen the miracle of antiretroviral treatments that are helping so many who are suffering. People are brought to the hospital in a horribly weakened state, their bodies wracked by opportunistic diseases, and they leave rejuvenated, able to care for their families and even resume their livelihoods.

In Darfur, where the death toll has continued to rise, CRS provides clean water, food, education,

shelter and basic supplies to thousands of people in the western and northwestern parts of the region. In southern Sudan, a fragile peace is holding after two decades of armed conflict. CRS is assisting with the process of rebuilding communities and preparing thousands of people displaced by the war to return to their homelands through the Homeward Bound project.

We also responded to a serious food crisis last year in Africa's Sahel — particularly in Niger — that affected as many as 12 million people. CRS began its emergency response in late 2004, holding seed fairs to ensure farmers had quality stock to plant during the rainy season and after the locust infestation. These farmers fared much better when the crisis did hit.

Over the last year, our partnerships with Catholic dioceses, fellow members of the Caritas Internationalis family, and local organizations have helped CRS address some of the world's most pressing relief and development needs and continue innovative programs, both in the United States and abroad.

In August, we commissioned the first group of CRS Volunteers. These U.S. Catholics have chosen to live their faith in solidarity with the world's poor by making a two-year commitment to share their skills and talents through CRS.

CRS also served the U.S. Catholic community in several new ways in the last year. We formed partnerships with four Catholic universities, teaming our global reach with their academic expertise. These formal relationships will expand on the exchanges between CRS and Catholic educational institutions. And we continue to engage millions of Catholics through Operation Rice Bowl, Food Fast, Fair Trade and our legislative network.

Last year was also marked by your extraordinary generosity in response to tremendous needs. CRS is planning to invest \$190 million toward the long-term relief and reconstruction effort in communities devastated by the Indian Ocean tsunami. That level of response is possible largely through the \$163 million CRS received in private revenues. Among U.S.-based humanitarian organizations, only the American Red Cross received more.

Driven by the massive tsunami response, private contributions in the last fiscal year totaled \$297 million, which allowed us to leverage an additional \$395 million in resources from government and other partners to benefit more than 80 million people, both directly and indirectly. For the second straight year, our total revenues topped half a billion dollars, increasing from \$552 million in the last fiscal year to \$694 million and enabling us to reach more people in need. The Catholic Relief Services Collection, formerly called the Annual Bishops' Overseas Appeal, provided \$11.7 million to CRS in 2005.

We take seriously our responsibility to be good stewards. We were able once again to hold our administrative costs to just below 5.8 percent.

If nothing else, this extraordinary year has shown us what we can accomplish working together as one human family, in faith, hope and compassion.

Again, I thank you for your generous support and ask for your continued prayers,



Ken Hackett
President



On October 8, 2005, a powerful earthquake struck northern Pakistan and India, killing as many as 75,000 people and leaving another 3 million without shelter as winter approached. While the earthquake struck after the fiscal year covered in this report, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those who responded so generously to our appeals for help and prayers. Your support has enabled CRS to reach more than 150,000 people with critical supplies, including food, medicine and shelter.



A girl picks through the rubble of her family's home, barely 30 yards from the beach in Galle, Sri Lanka.

Inset: A clock frozen at the moment the tsunami hit.

Photos by David Snyder.

Remembering the Tsunami

For millions of people across South and Southeast Asia, the year 2005 began in mourning following one of the greatest catastrophes of our time.

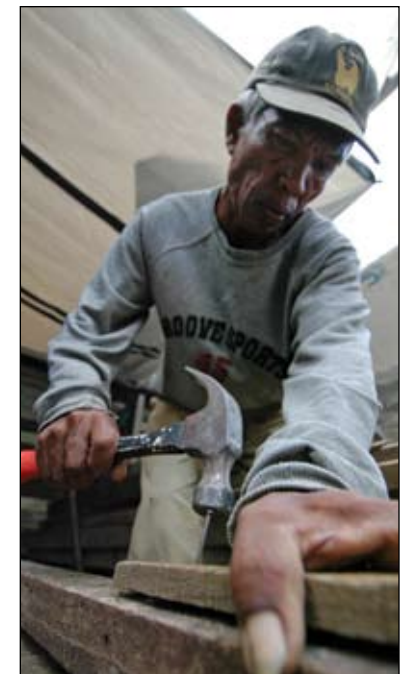
The tsunami of December 26, 2004, shocked the world when, without warning, its giant waves traveled at speeds of up to 300 miles per hour to devastate the region's coasts, communities, homes and families. An estimated 200,000 people perished in a matter of

minutes, and nearly 2 million were left homeless. At least nine countries were in the tsunami's path, with the greatest losses suffered in India, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

Throughout the last year, the generosity and compassion of millions of people have helped transform a landscape of unimaginable tragedy into one of hopeful recovery. In the last year, Catholic Relief Services

received nearly \$163 million in revenues from private donations by individuals and Catholic parishes across the United States. CRS has also been awarded more than \$16 million from the U.S. government and other institutional donors. With this funding, plus \$11 million in additional revenues, CRS has been able to mount one of the largest responses in our history — a \$190-million, five-year relief and reconstruction effort that will help more than 600,000 people.

An extended family has emerged thanks to that generosity. Today, CRS has more than 350 employees working in the hardest-hit areas, helping to rebuild



A man in Aceh, Indonesia, works with tools and materials provided by CRS to rebuild his home.

Photo by David Snyder.



Some of the 200 new homes built by CRS and our Caritas partner in Simon Colony, a primarily Catholic community near the coast in Tamil Nadu, India.

Photo by CRS staff.

communities and restore hope, and life is gradually returning to normal for the people living in tsunami-affected areas. Across India, Indonesia and Sri Lanka, fishermen are back at sea with new boats and nets, supporting their families. Newly constructed roads and bridges are busy with traffic and in better condition than before. Thousands of homes have been rebuilt, allowing people to move out of temporary shelters into places they can once again call home.

In India, women are meeting in self-help groups that work together to develop small businesses and strengthen their economic security. Teachers are back to work and schoolchildren are back in

the classrooms and libraries. Communities have new parks and recreational areas that ensure safe play areas for their children. Local construction teams and engineers are honing new skills they've learned while working on the massive reconstruction effort.

In Sri Lanka, many shops are now open for business, run by tailors, jewelers and bakers who have had the tools of their trades restored. Tsunami-devastated areas are receiving mobile health care and schools are being rebuilt. Thousands of people are earning money through work in reconstruction programs like building roads and cleaning up debris and wells. Access to opportunities and services is

CRS built a new wing for the first women and children's hospital in Banda Aceh, Indonesia – a state-of-the-art facility that opened in December 2005.

Photo by Karl Grobl.



Photo by Gita Modgil.

'Nothing Can Steal My Spirit': A Survivor's Story

Just before the tsunami hit, Anik Halijah's brother and sister-in-law took her 2-year-old daughter to the beach near their home in Banda Aceh, Indonesia. When she felt the earth moving, Anik raced toward the raging waters to find her family.

Miraculously, they all survived. But it took Anik a month to pull out of her depression. Despite her losses, she now helps others by working for CRS, which was on the ground in Aceh days after the disaster and immediately began to hire survivors.

Anik explains that the rewards of working with CRS go beyond supporting her family. "Working with CRS has helped me cope with the trauma. It gives me a chance to help other tsunami survivors, which makes me happy."

All around Aceh, there are signs of renewal — marriages, births, new homes and businesses. And for Anik, her second child, expected in late summer.

Sri Lankan children wear CRS One Human Family wristbands, an expression of solidarity between the U.S. Catholic community and vulnerable people overseas.

Photo by Kevin Kostic.



being restored, and even made available in areas where there wasn't access before.

In Indonesia, a group of artists reopened the Banda Aceh Museum with an exhibit depicting stories told to them by tsunami survivors. Their artistry provided a healing outlet for community members, many of whom still have difficulty talking about the events displayed on the canvases. Down the road, a women and children's hospital opened the doors to a state-of-the-art facility complete with overnight beds, delivery room, maternity ward, radiology units and an intensive care unit. It is the first such hospital dedicated to women and children in the area.

Such rapid progress is encouraging, but we are only at the beginning of a long road to recovery. The enormous loss of life and absence of loved ones remains a difficult reality.

Our commitment to the people in the tsunami-affected region is unwavering. We look forward to working with them toward an improved quality of life, access to vital community services, greater opportunities for their children, and all that comes with the promise of a new beginning.



String of Disasters

As Catholic Relief Services mounted our historic tsunami response, a succession of natural disasters pummeled other parts of the world, requiring our immediate attention.

In July 2005, flood waters topped record levels in Mumbai, India, with 37 inches accumulating within 24 hours. The aftermath of mudslides in rural villages proved deadly, killing over a thousand people and destroying a quarter of a million homes across 6,000 villages. India's

tribal communities faced a particularly devastating loss.

CRS and our local partners provided emergency food and supplies to more than 50,000 families in the most affected districts of Raigad, Sāngli, Kolhāpur, Thāne, Ratnāgiri, Pune, Mumbai and Sātāra. For the longer term, we focused on restoring livelihoods, repairing land and farms through cash-for-work programs, and providing children's educational materials. CRS committed more than \$750,000 to this response.

Cynthia English looks over what's left the day after Hurricane Emily pounded her house in northeastern Grenada.

Inset: Vernice Ranger stands inside her home, under blue plastic where the roof once was.

Photos by Andrew Rosauer.

Also in July, Latin America and the Caribbean were slammed by hurricanes Dennis and Emily, both of which wreaked havoc in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula, Grenada, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Between the two hurricanes, 62 deaths were reported. CRS estimates that over 200,000 people were affected as homes and millions of dollars in crops were washed away.

In each country hit by the hurricanes, CRS worked closely with our partners to meet the immediate needs of the victims, as well as in the post-hurricane rehabilitation and

reconstruction phases. All told, CRS committed over \$1 million to the Dennis and Emily emergency response, aiding some 180,000 people.

In the West African nation of Niger, more than 3.6 million people faced severe food shortages. This humanitarian crisis was the result of 2004's vegetation-devouring locusts and devastating drought, which virtually destroyed all food production and resulted in significant loss of seeds for future planting. Families were forced to reduce the number, size and quality of their meals, leading to high rates of malnutrition,

particularly among young children. People were forced to eat leaves and grass, or to sell personal possessions, remove their children from school, and migrate to neighboring cities and countries to find work or food. CRS responded with a \$2.7-million emergency relief program, and partnered with numerous Catholic international relief and development agencies to distribute locally purchased millet, beans and cooking oil.

CRS staff assesses devastation from mudslides after flooding in Mumbai, India. As many as 50 remain buried in this village of Jui.

Photo by Caroline Brennan.



CRS volunteers Katherine and Josiah Mooney arrived in Guatemala just in time to help in a hurricane.

Photo by Janet Trucker.

Hurricane Forges Commitment of New CRS Volunteers

One month into their volunteer venture in Guatemala, the lives of Josiah and Katherine Mooney were changed forever. The Mooneys joined CRS' Volunteer program in its inaugural year in order to help Guatemalans living with HIV and AIDS.

But when Hurricane Stan hit Central America, they found their job dramatically expanded. Katherine remembers, "I recall the looks on the people's faces, the desperation, the sadness, the helplessness. Being here throughout this time has bonded us to Guatemala and her people in a way that I do not think we could have experienced otherwise."

Launched in August 2005, the CRS Volunteer Program gives U.S. Catholics the opportunity to live their faith by making a two-year, full-time commitment to helping the poor overseas.



The food crisis across the Sahel resulted from severe drought and locust infestation. At left, women return to their homes in Tillabéry, Niger, with seeds purchased at a CRS seed fair, one of many CRS programs that help farmers withstand such environmental shocks.

Photo by Jasmine Bates.

Averting Famine in the Sahel

In the arid countries of Africa’s Sahel, where food security for many people is always precarious, an additional shock like a lack of rainfall or pest infestation can mean hunger for millions.



A severe drought and locust infestation sparked a food crisis last year that affected as many as 12 million people in the Sahel, including the countries of Burkina Faso, Mali, Mauritania, Niger and Senegal. With help from our partners, Catholic Relief Services stepped up emergency relief efforts and long-term responses throughout the region.

With our local partner, CADEV (Caritas Development Niger), CRS began responding to signs of a food shortage in that particularly hard-hit country

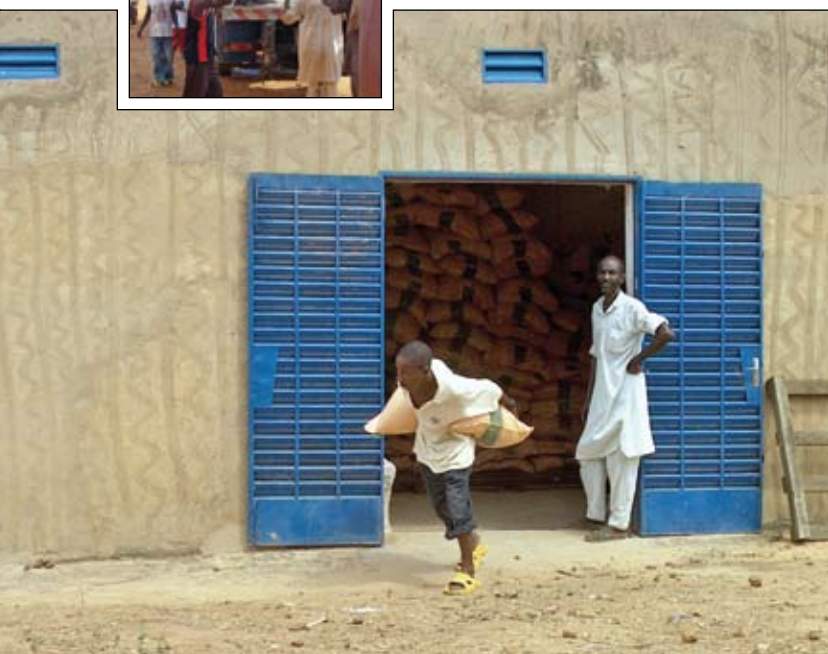
In August 2005, CRS began distributing emergency food supplies — including millet, beans and cooking oil — to areas of Niger ravaged by drought and hunger.

Photos by CRS staff.

in late 2004. Before the food crisis drew media attention, CRS had already reached 95,455 food-insecure people in Niger directly, and 376,212 people indirectly, through programs like food-for-work and seed fairs. The seed fairs provide vouchers that farmers can exchange for local seeds from local traders. Farmers who planted stock obtained from CRS seed fairs were less affected by the food crisis than many others.

Altogether, CRS administered nearly \$5 million in emergency relief efforts, through a combination of food-for-work programs, recovery and livelihood rehabilitation activities, and emergency food distributions. When it

became clear that World Food Programme rations had been delayed, CRS made a local cash purchase of 976 metric tons of millet, beans and cooking oil at a cost of \$640,000. That purchase enabled CRS relief workers to quickly begin distributing desperately needed food in Niger’s Dogondoutchi and Tanout districts. It was the first actual food to arrive in either of those places since the magnitude of the food crisis became apparent. Women of the village of Kawa Fako in Dogondoutchi district said that for the previous six months, they had been subsisting on leaves and weeds. Much of our response was made possible by over \$2 million in support from private contributions.



“We are very grateful for this help, which comes at a time of great need,” said Lawali Moutari, governor of the Dosso region, as food was delivered to his people. “God bless you.”

CRS was greatly helped in Niger and throughout the Sahel by many partners. Key financial assistance was provided by Caritas Internationalis partners in Europe and Australia, including CAFOD (England and Wales), Trócaire (Ireland), Cordaid (the Netherlands), the Scottish Catholic International Aid Foundation, Caritas Australia, and Secours Catholique (France). The Irish government provided a substantial contribution as well.



CRS also received timely help from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which provided 40 metric tons of the nutritional supplement atmit. Manufactured and packaged by the Latter-day Saints, atmit is an easily digestible oat-based food made especially for children and the elderly. Through agreement with CRS, it was distributed to another CRS partner, Helen Keller International, which in turn fed thousands of malnourished children.

A CRS emergency response team distributes food from this site in Dogondoutchi, Niger.

Photo by G. Jefferson Price III.

Seeds that Bear Fruit

The chief of the Déssa area said he never expected that villages in his region would receive seed during such a difficult time in Niger. He was even more surprised to learn that people were able to choose the type of seed they wanted.

Déssa, a group of villages located north of the capital city of Niamey, is one of 49 areas where CRS organized seed fairs to help address the country’s critical food shortage. Seed fairs are an innovative and inexpensive way to increase the distribution of seeds to rural, poor communities. The market-based mechanism provides farmers with vouchers that allow them to purchase locally produced, high-quality seeds of their choice from local traders.

“People are very happy and are looking forward to start planting their fields,” the chief of Déssa said shortly after the conclusion of the fairs. “With this seed, people should be able to produce enough food to meet the needs of their families.”



Women participating in a CRS seed fair in Niger. Farmers who planted stock from CRS seed fairs in 2004 were less affected by the food crisis in 2005.

Photo by CRS staff.



In 2005, CRS began seeking to include nomadic peoples in distributions of food and other essential items.
Photo by Lana Slezić.

CRS distributed food to help people in Douhouch, a community in west Darfur that was affected by conflict in the region.
Photos by Lana Slezić.



Delicate Balance in Sudan

In Sudan, the year opened with promise. A peace agreement reached in January ended Africa's longest-running conflict, a two-decade clash between the government and rebel groups in the south. But days later, when a series of brutal attacks left hundreds dead and thousands displaced in the western Sudanese province of Darfur, it was clear that this was no time for celebrating.

The death toll has continued to rise since the conflict in Darfur began in 2003. Though orchestrated attacks decreased last year, partly due to international pressure exerted in 2004, life didn't improve for the more than 2 million people made homeless

by the crisis. Malnutrition, disease and banditry were rampant throughout the region, even in camps set up for the displaced, and thousands of people continued to die each month. Catholic Relief Services maintained its presence, despite occasionally dangerous conditions. We provided clean water, food, education, shelter and basic supplies to thousands of people in the western and northwestern parts of the province.

CRS continued reaching out to people displaced by the crisis, providing relief in places like Goz Diga, where more than 4,000 refugees returning to Sudan from Chad were living in twig homes, selling firewood to earn a living and eating

leaves from nearby trees. After arriving in April 2005, CRS registered the entire population for food distributions, provided essential household items, and organized seed and voucher fairs to give people the agricultural foundation they needed to rebuild their lives.

In Darfur, we began reaching out to pastoralists, nomadic communities whose livestock and remote locations made them attractive targets to armed bandits. After identifying their vulnerability to hunger, CRS began including these groups in food distributions.

Even as the number of people needing humanitarian aid in Darfur increased during the year, public attention to

the conflict seemed to wane. Several rounds of peace talks were held in Nigeria to little avail on the ground, and Darfur largely slipped from the headlines in the United States. On a legislative level, CRS continued steadfastly advocating for an increase in humanitarian resources.

In the south, former rebel commanders involved in the new Government of National Unity started the difficult process of raising and rebuilding a war-torn region. The new government's work was made more difficult by the presence of Ugandan rebels from the Lord's Resistance Army, who continued to terrorize civilians and disrupt humanitarian aid.

Our deep roots in the region — CRS has been in southern Sudan since 1971 — allowed us to continue providing basic services to thousands of people whose vulnerability changed little with the declaration of a formal peace. From several outposts across southern Sudan, we focused on building long-term self-sufficiency through programs such as the Southern Sudan Agriculture Revitalization program, which is in its fourth of five years.

This \$13.3-million project is sponsored by the U.S. government. CRS is also well-positioned to help as some of the 4 million people displaced in the conflict start coming home. In Khartoum, we provided vocational training for 400 young southern Sudanese men displaced by the conflict. An entire generation of southern Sudanese has grown up knowing nothing but war, and the challenges will be great as the region recovers.



CRS staff registers participants before distributing food and other essential items in west Darfur.

Photo by Lana Slezic.



As part of CRS' Homeward Bound project in Khartoum, displaced men from southern Sudan are taught masonry and other valuable skills to help them rebuild their lives when they return home.

Photo by Lana Slezic.

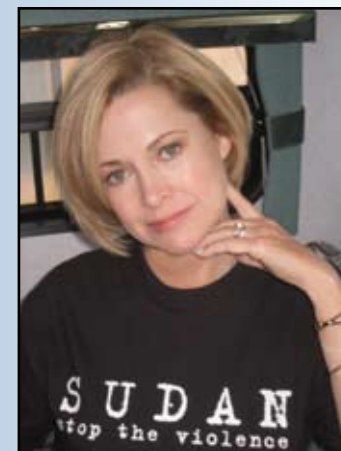


Photo courtesy Catherine Hicks.

Called to Action: Catherine Hicks

Sometimes it only takes an image to change a person's life. Actress Catherine Hicks first saw Darfur when a priest at her daughter's school handed her photos of starving children in the war-ravaged region. News accounts reinforced the image: villages being razed and burned, residents forced to flee from warriors on horseback, and women afraid to leave refugee camps to gather firewood for fear of being raped or killed. Catherine, a devout Catholic, felt called to step in.

The long-time supporter of Catholic Relief Services — and star of the hit television program *Seventh Heaven* — started speaking out about the conflict and has remained committed to the people of Darfur. In 2005, she created a public service announcement that ran on television stations nationwide, bringing attention to the conflict and CRS, and spoke out about the agency's work in many media interviews.



CRS AIDSRelief partners in Kenya visit an AIDS patient to teach her how to take her antiretroviral medications.

Photos by David Snyder.



Innovation and Hope in the Face of AIDS

Together, HIV and AIDS pose one of the largest, most complex threats to human health the world has ever known. In just over 20 years, HIV has infected 42 million people and affected millions more on every continent.

Great stigma compounds already tragic physical consequences. And in the

developing world, a rising tide of illness and death — and the millions of children left behind — is devastating the physical, social and economic health of entire regions.

Last year, Catholic Relief Services, in partnership with other faith-based organizations, supported over 110 projects that cared for more than 14 million

people living with HIV and AIDS in 50 countries.

With an emphasis on positive living, both physically and philosophically, CRS' HIV and AIDS efforts in 2005 focused on care and support, prevention, treatment and giving a voice to those affected, both in their own communities and here in the United States. Our programs train and support community volunteers — including those infected with the virus — so they can care for other patients and themselves through proper nutrition and health care regimens while earning a small income and looking after orphans and vulnerable children.

A promising combination of increasing awareness and decreasing costs are giving many HIV-positive people in the developing world an opportunity to receive antiretroviral therapy — and hope.

As a result of an unprecedented grant from the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief in 2004, CRS became the lead agency in a public-private consortium known as AIDSRelief. Through this grant, in 2005 CRS provided \$41 million in support and antiretroviral therapy drugs to nine of the worst-affected countries in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean: South Africa, Zambia, Nigeria,

In sub-Saharan Africa alone, more than 12 million children have been orphaned by AIDS. CRS programs help meet the needs of the children left behind.

Photo by Peter Kaizer.



Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, Tanzania, Haiti and Guyana.

By the end of October 2005, AIDSRelief had more than 5,500 people on life-saving antiretroviral medications and more than 11,000 under medical care at its 24 sites in South Africa alone. By February 2006, the reach was projected to expand to 89 places of service throughout the nine countries, providing antiretroviral treatment to 26,600 people and placing 78,650 under proper medical care. AIDSRelief is currently in the middle of the second year of the five-year grant.

Last summer, first lady Laura Bush visited the PASADA Program, a Maryknoll-run

HIV and AIDS program in Tanzania supported by CRS for many years. The first lady remarked on the program's exceptional staff and how valuable faith-based organizations are in the fight against HIV and AIDS.

Srey Pao can work flexible hours and still earn a living through Patches of Hope, a CRS-supported project for women with HIV and AIDS in Cambodia.

Photo by Rick D'Elia.



Home-based care volunteers for the Diocese of Dedza, Malawi, a CRS partner, visit Linson Gipton in the unfinished mud-brick house they are building for him and his family.

Photo by Peter Kaizer.

Community of Caring

Weakened by tuberculosis and AIDS, Linson Gipton lies on a reed mat, propped on his elbows. Around him are four walls of mud brick that will soon be his house in Malawi.

With Linson are three volunteers, wearing the colorful clothing of the home-based care project of Dedza Diocese, a CRS partner. They bring their 29-year-old neighbor care and support so he will not have to travel to a distant clinic. And they bring so much more.

"They are building my family this home," Linson says. "If I get well, I would like to join the volunteers, to give my time and help other people."

The volunteers, who each have families of their own to care for, are also raising pigs to help feed Linson's family and provide income for their support.



Parishioners from the Diocese of Metuchen, New Jersey, met with the Malarhal Self-Help Group, which is run by women to assist women and children in tsunami-affected Tamil Nadu, India. The group is a model for the region.

Photo by Susan Kadota.

the dioceses of Metuchen, New Jersey, and Thanjavur, India, to support Thanjavur's recovery efforts in the aftermath of the tsunami disaster.

We also launched the Fair Trade Chocolate program, a new initiative to make life a little sweeter for cocoa farmers overseas. With our partner, A Greater Gift, CRS is encouraging Catholic individuals and organizations across the United States to buy, sell and promote Divine-brand chocolate, which is produced by another CRS partner, Day Chocolate Company — the world's first farmer-owned Fair Trade company. Cocoa farmers in Ghana own a third of the company, making decisions and sharing in its profits. CRS Fair

The Power of Partnerships

Across the globe, most of our work is accomplished in concert with others. We've found that the most effective means of helping individuals and communities is through grass-roots partnerships with church and local organizations.

In the chaos surrounding the Indian Ocean tsunami, Catholic Relief Services was on the ground immediately with our strong network of humanitarian relief and development partners in the region, partnerships that had

been in place in many of the affected areas for the last 50 years. As much of the world was just learning about the disaster, CRS and our partners were providing food, shelter, water purification supplies and rescue support in Sri Lanka, India, Indonesia and Thailand.

When it comes to delivering humanitarian assistance, CRS is not operational in the United States. Yet when Hurricane Katrina brought disaster home, CRS provided technical and administrative assistance to

our sister agencies: Catholic Charities USA and affiliate charities in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, Louisiana, and Beaumont, Texas.

Through our Global Solidarity Partnership program, CRS matches participating U.S. dioceses with partner dioceses overseas. These partnerships have resulted in long-lasting relationships. To date, there are 23 partnerships that help parishioners from the United States and overseas grow in their faith as they work together to help meet the pressing needs of the overseas community. In 2005, CRS brought together



Seminarian Michael Denk from the Diocese of Cleveland serves food to the elderly homeless in Antsirabe, Madagascar. Michael traveled in August 2005 as part of the CRS Global Fellows program.

Photo by Mikaele Sansone.



Reverend Edmund J. Dobbin, president of Villanova University, left, and Michael Wiest, CRS vice president, after signing a partnership agreement.

Photo courtesy Villanova University.

Trade programs generated more than \$90,000 in sales last year.

In 2005, CRS also reached out to Catholic Universities. We formed partnerships with four institutions — Villanova University, Cabrini College, Seattle University and Santa Clara University. Our goal is to provide opportunities for students to learn about the needs of poor and vulnerable people overseas so that they can contribute positively to a more just and peaceful world.

In its inaugural year, Catholic Relief Services' Volunteer program sent 13 volunteers to 10 countries in Eastern Europe, the Caribbean, Central America and Africa. Our volunteers are serving with CRS-supported programs that address HIV and AIDS, health care, education, peacebuilding, food security and small business development. After working overseas for 18 months, volunteers return to their home dioceses and spend 6 months speaking to Catholic groups about the issues that keep people in poverty.

Finally, in 2005 CRS put staff on the ground in four regions across the United States. Working in partnership with dioceses, schools, hospitals and other Catholic groups, our staff is working to engage more Catholics in helping the people we serve overseas.

Diane and Al Kaneb sit with the daughter of a community health worker during a recent visit to the village of Nyatike in western Kenya.

Photo by Lisa Railey.



In July 2005, members of the Metuchen, New Jersey — Thanjavur, India, partnership met in India to discuss what they can accomplish together to support communities affected by the tsunami.

Photo by CRS staff.



Donor Profile: Al and Diane Kaneb

Al and Diane Kaneb have been Catholic Relief Services donors since 2000, when they initiated The Children Behind project to help orphans and vulnerable children in the Nyanza province of Kenya. Since then, the project has grown from serving 1,500 children to 6,000, and in 2005 the Kaneb family committed to expanding its reach to 16,000 children, caregivers and health volunteers.

“The programs are creative, using people on the ground, in churches, hospitals and various faith groups, to do hands-on work with the people they know,” says Al.

The Children Behind provides holistic support to entire communities affected by HIV and AIDS, meeting the nutritional, health and education needs of orphans and vulnerable children while helping empower caregivers, health workers and community volunteers to better serve families. People who were dying only a year ago are now thriving because of the therapy provided by this project. The community has blossomed into a place of hope and healing.

CRS is proud of our relationship with the Kaneb family, whose innovative support has helped us become a leading provider of antiretroviral therapy and support services for families affected by HIV and AIDS in the developing world.

Muslim and Christian youth in Cotabato, Philippines, meet as part of a CRS-funded project to promote a culture of peace.

Photo by CRS staff.



Bridges to Peace



The 1994 massacre in Rwanda caused CRS to focus its mission through the lens of peace.

Photo by Steve Rubin.

Catholic Relief Services had its beginnings in the crucible of World War II, when the U.S. bishops were asked to assist refugees fleeing violence in Europe. Our mission quickly expanded to helping poor people all over the world when they faced disaster or were simply trying to improve their lives.

In our years of carrying out humanitarian relief and sustainable development programs, we have reached into and across the societies of the countries where we work.

About a decade ago, after deep reflection, we at CRS came to the realization that while we were focusing on development and relief, we

were not addressing conflict in the societies and communities where we lived and worked. We came to understand how conflict and violence threatened our work, and could quickly set back years of progress.

It was during this time of reflection that the massacre in Rwanda was unleashed in a country where CRS had worked for decades. We lost friends and family members in the violence and it shook us to the core.

Since that time, we have begun to look more profoundly at how situations of conflict can be transformed toward sustained and lasting peace. With Catholic Social Teaching as our guide, we have made peacebuilding an essential

component of our “toolbox” in the 99 countries where CRS works.

What, exactly, is peacebuilding? CRS defines it as a process of resolving violent conflict through changing unjust structures and establishing constructive relationships at local, national and global levels. What does that mean in practice? Some examples will help.

In 2001, CRS began working with high-school students in the ethnically divided city of Mitrovica, Kosovo, where international troops maintained a tense peace between the Serbs who live in the northern part of the city and the Albanians who

live in the south. Today, the Mitrovica City Wide Youth Council is made up of high-school students who have come together from all of Kosovo’s ethnic groups to address their common concerns. They convinced community leaders to renovate a school’s sports facility, successfully petitioned international and local police forces to patrol campuses, and secured grants for sorely needed equipment and supplies. The youth council is currently working to improve access to and maintenance of the city’s cemeteries. In a cruel irony, each side — the largely Orthodox Serbs in the north and the Muslim Albanians in the south — must cross over into hostile territory to visit their dead.

In the Middle East, CRS is promoting solidarity by building “Cyber Bridges” between young people in American classrooms and youth centers in Palestine. Through e-mails, web postings, discussion groups, newsletters and possibly face-to-face meetings, the Cyber Bridges initiative encourages youth leadership through collaborative activities and training. The result? A shared vision of social justice and the opportunity to break down barriers to increased understanding.

In the Philippines, CRS is working to rebuild relationships on the island of Mindanao, divided for decades by fighting that has intensified in the

last year. In a CRS-funded project in Cotabato, students from Muslim, Christian and indigenous Lumad backgrounds attend “culture of peace” workshops, youth camps and leadership training seminars that aim to nurture bonds that transcend ethnicity and faith. Retz Lim, a student in the Cotabato City National School, said the program changed his life and helped



him as a Christian to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles to establishing friendly relations with his Muslim peers.

“Coming from a community where peace between Muslims and Christians was very elusive, I thought it was unthinkable to reconcile the two groups,” Retz said.

These initiatives, and many more around the world, show us that peacebuilding is not only possible, but that it is practical and it can change lives.

Artan Ibrani, founder of the Mitrovica City Wide Youth Council, talks to a group at CRS headquarters in Baltimore.

Photo by Charles Freeman.



Bishop Fidel Leon Cadavid, far left, celebrates Mass with the vulnerable community of Bojaya, Colombia.

Photo by CRS staff.

Beating the Odds in Colombia

Colombia has been ravaged by decades of conflict involving state security forces, guerrilla insurgencies, right-wing paramilitaries and drug cartels committing gross violations of human rights. But amid the conflict, a team of 31 priests, 60 religious representatives and 90 laypeople are working for peace in the Diocese of Quibdó, a CRS partner since 1999.

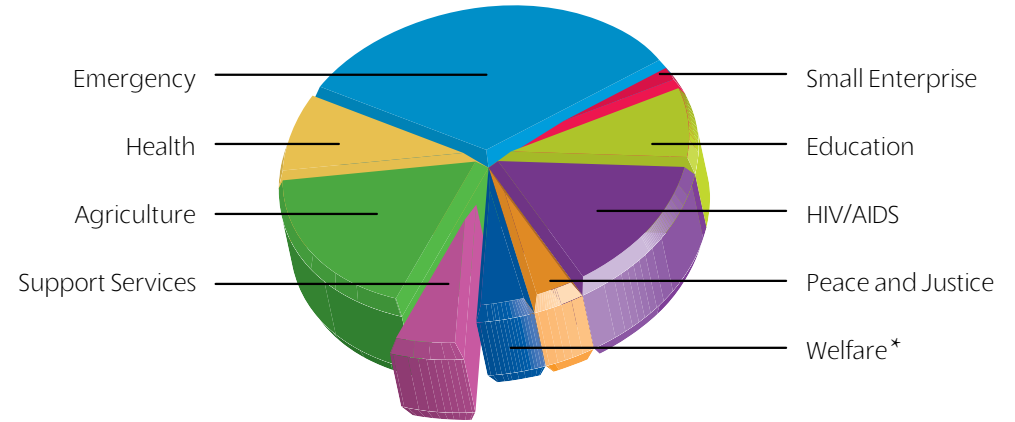
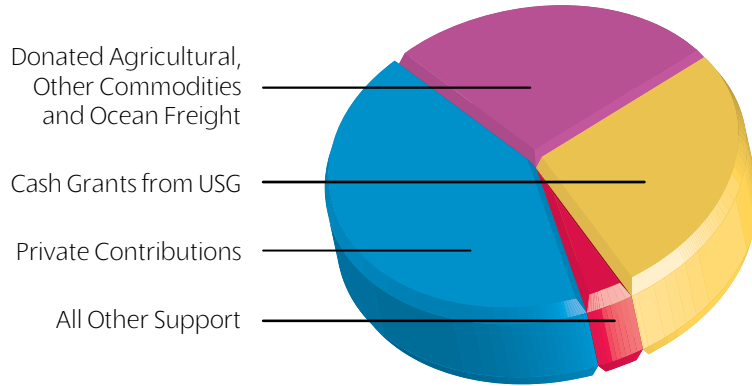
Since 1990, more than 3 million Colombians have been displaced as armed groups fight for control of land and resources. In some regions, displaced people, allowed to return to their land to pick crops, often find their homes sacked, property destroyed and livestock stolen.

In December 2005, a group of Colombian news agencies recognized the Diocese of Quibdó with the country’s 2005 National Peace Award. Catholic Relief Services applauds the diocese’s commitment to safeguarding human dignity, and bringing life and hope to the people of Colombia.

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES —
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS**

**FINANCIAL SUMMARY
Year Ended September 30, 2005**

(In Thousands)



Operating Revenue

Private Donor, Foundation and Corporate Contributions	\$ 296,625	42.73%
Donated Agricultural, Other Commodities and Ocean Freight	184,645	26.60%
Cash Grants from USG	188,607	27.17%
All Other Support	24,299	3.50%
Totals	\$ 694,176	100.00%

Operating Expenses

Agriculture	\$ 104,514	18.45%
Education	51,318	9.06%
Emergency	185,244	32.70%
Small Enterprise	13,423	2.37%
Health	48,709	8.59%
HIV/AIDS	83,252	14.69%
Peace and Justice	22,443	3.96%
Welfare*	24,932	4.40%
Program Services	533,835	94.22%
Management and General	10,504	1.86%
Public Awareness	3,082	0.54%
Fundraising	19,124	3.38%
Support Services	32,710	5.78%
Totals	\$ 566,545	100.00%

* Welfare programs respond to urgent, unmet needs of the poorest, most vulnerable people — including orphans, the displaced, the disabled or the terminally ill.

McGladrey & Pullen

Certified Public Accountants

100 North Charles Street
Suite 1300
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3821
O 410-727-5341 F 410-727-1936
www.mcgladrey.com

Report from Independent Accountants

To the Board of Directors of Catholic Relief Services —
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops:

We have audited, in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the statement of financial position of Catholic Relief Services — United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (CRS) as of September 30, 2005, and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flows for the year ended September 30, 2005; and in our report dated February 17, 2006, we expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements. In our opinion, the information set forth in the accompanying condensed financial statements is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements from which it has been derived.

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP

Baltimore, Maryland
February 17, 2006

McGladrey & Pullen, LLP is a member firm of RSM International,
an affiliation of separate and independent legal entities.

In the interest of stewardship, CRS decided not to include the financial notes in the 2005 Annual Report. What follows are the statements of financial position, activities, cash flows and the statement of functional expenses.

The complete financial statements, audited by RSM McGladrey, LLP, are available at http://www.crs.org/about_us/financial_statements/2005_financials.pdf or by calling 1.410.951.7240.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES — UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION September 30, 2005

(With Comparative Totals for the year ended September 30, 2004)
(In Thousands)

<u>Assets</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2004</u>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 83,782	\$ 40,710
Accounts receivable and other assets	35,822	36,953
Investments	187,501	75,936
Segregated investments	43,033	40,308
Undistributed commodity contributions	25,739	43,399
Land, building and equipment, net	30,696	15,652
Total assets	\$ 406,573	\$ 252,958

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 48,538	\$ 41,526
Advances received for programs	27,923	20,241
Deferred revenue	25,839	43,589
Annuities payable	34,488	32,631
Capital lease obligation	13,465	-
Total liabilities	150,253	137,987

Commitments, contingencies and subsequent events

Net assets

Unrestricted	75,137	80,310
Temporarily restricted	177,363	31,589
Permanently restricted	3,820	3,072
Total net assets	256,320	114,971
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 406,573	\$ 252,958

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES —
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS**

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
Year Ended September 30, 2005**

(With Comparative Totals for the year ended September 30, 2004)
(In Thousands)

	Temporarily Permanently			Total	
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Restricted	2005	2004
Operating Revenues					
Private donor, foundation and corporate contributions:					
Catholic Relief Services Collection	\$ 11,661	-	-	\$ 11,661	\$ 12,048
Operation Rice Bowl appeal	-	6,003	-	6,003	6,120
Contributions	65,077	207,253	-	272,330	81,692
In-kind contributions	6,631	-	-	6,631	8,818
Total contributions	83,369	213,256	-	296,625	108,678
Government, international organizations and other exchange transactions:					
Donated agricultural, other commodities and ocean freight	184,645	-	-	184,645	281,324
Grants and agreements:					
United States government	188,607	-	-	188,607	145,247
Other	15,450	-	-	15,450	9,550
Total	388,702	-	-	388,702	436,121
Investment and other income	5,874	2,975	-	8,849	7,036
Net assets released from restrictions	69,778	(69,778)	-	-	-
Total operating revenues	547,723	146,453	-	694,176	551,835

	Temporarily Permanently			Total	
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Restricted	2005	2004
Operating Expenses					
Program services	533,835	-	-	533,835	544,062
Supporting services:					
Management and general	10,504	-	-	10,504	11,026
Public awareness	3,082	-	-	3,082	1,999
Fundraising	19,124	-	-	19,124	16,408
Total supporting services	32,710	-	-	32,710	29,433
Total operating expenses	566,545	-	-	566,545	573,495
Change in net assets from operations	(18,822)	146,453	-	127,631	(21,660)
Nonoperating Revenues and (Expenses)					
Contributions	5,980	-	637	6,617	9,921
Net change in annuities, trusts and pooled income fund	1,233	(318)	44	959	248
Realized and unrealized gain (loss) on nonsegregated investments	6,436	(361)	67	6,142	6,264
Total nonoperating revenues and expenses, net	13,649	(679)	748	13,718	16,433
Change in net assets	(5,173)	145,774	748	141,349	(5,227)
Net assets, beginning of year	80,310	31,589	3,072	114,971	120,198
Net assets, end of year	\$ 75,137	\$ 177,363	\$ 3,820	\$ 256,320	\$ 114,971

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES —
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS**

**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
Year Ended September 30, 2005**

(With Comparative Totals for the year ended September 30, 2004)
(In Thousands)

	2005	2004
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Change in net assets	\$ 141,349	\$ (5,227)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:		
Depreciation	5,662	5,138
Loss on disposal of land, building and equipment	205	400
Realized gain on sales of investments	(3,298)	(2,107)
Unrealized gain on investments	(2,844)	(4,157)
Contributions restricted for long-term investment	(637)	-
Changes in assets and liabilities		
Decrease in:		
Accounts receivable and other assets	1,131	8,399
Undistributed commodity contributions	17,660	6,067
Increase (decrease) in:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	7,613	(115)
Advances received for programs	7,682	(12,097)
Deferred revenue	(17,750)	(6,059)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	156,773	(9,758)

	2005	2004
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Proceeds from sale of land, building and equipment	442	295
Purchase of land, building and equipment	(7,888)	(6,888)
Proceeds from sales and maturities of investments	133,597	89,686
Purchase of investments	(241,745)	(75,010)
Net cash (used in) provided by investing activities	(115,594)	8,083
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Loan proceeds	494	470
Principal payments on long-term debt	(1,095)	(108)
Increase in annuities payable, net	1,857	923
Receipts restricted for long-term investment	637	-
Net cash provided by financing activities	1,893	1,285
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	43,072	(390)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	40,710	41,100
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 83,782	\$ 40,710
Supplemental Disclosure of Cash Flow Information		
Cash payments for interest	\$ 162	\$ 81

Supplemental Disclosure Of Noncash Investing And Financing Activities — A capital lease obligation of \$13,465 was incurred for office space during 2005

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES —
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS**
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Year Ended September 30, 2005

(With Comparative Totals for the year ended September 30, 2004)
(In Thousands)

Description	Agriculture	Education	Emergency	Small Enterprise	Health	HIV / AIDS	Peace and Justice	Welfare*	Program Services	
									2005	2004
Program Services										
Salaries and related benefits	\$ 14,971	\$ 11,351	\$ 23,306	\$ 3,599	\$ 9,709	\$ 14,073	\$ 5,750	\$ 4,607	\$ 87,366	\$ 76,371
Professional fees	1,831	1,336	5,324	454	1,194	843	642	264	11,888	8,532
Telecommunications and postage	668	475	1,160	147	288	527	280	159	3,704	3,079
Supplies, office expenses and other	4,085	1,895	3,665	1,888	2,464	3,281	1,372	1,228	19,878	10,497
Occupancy	1,011	863	1,399	258	821	598	379	472	5,801	4,637
Vehicle and equipment	2,176	2,203	6,741	178	1,629	1,582	503	490	15,502	15,014
Travel, training and representation	2,743	2,003	5,153	889	1,893	3,256	2,338	580	18,855	16,223
Warehousing and freight	25,447	10,381	30,125	435	6,724	2,422	5	5,018	80,557	121,474
Publicity	-	23	-	-	-	-	-	-	23	8
Advances to implementing partners	19,836	7,545	50,444	4,081	11,019	53,227	10,638	3,948	160,738	101,085
Food, other commodities and in-kind contributions	31,202	12,930	57,732	450	12,629	1,388	184	7,664	124,179	182,428
Depreciation	544	313	195	1,044	339	2,055	352	502	5,344	4,714
Total expenses	\$ 104,514	\$ 51,318	\$ 185,244	\$ 13,423	\$ 48,709	\$ 83,252	\$ 22,443	\$ 24,932	\$ 533,835	\$ 544,062

(continued)

* Welfare programs respond to urgent, unmet needs of the poorest, most vulnerable people — including orphans, the displaced, the disabled or the terminally ill.

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES —
UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES (CONTINUED)
Year Ended September 30, 2005**

(With Comparative Totals for the year ended September 30, 2004)
(In Thousands)

	Management and General	Public Awareness	Fundraising	Total Supporting Services		Total Operating Expenses	
				2005	2004	2005	2004
Supporting Services							
Salaries and related benefits	\$ 6,736	\$ 1,636	\$ 4,653	\$ 13,025	\$ 12,224	\$ 100,391	\$ 88,595
Professional fees	1,147	353	3,688	5,188	4,343	17,076	12,875
Telecommunications and postage	312	19	4,294	4,625	3,838	8,329	6,917
Supplies, office expenses and other	387	152	5,668	6,207	5,873	26,085	16,370
Occupancy	438	51	89	578	637	6,379	5,274
Vehicle and equipment	221	39	34	294	218	15,796	15,232
Travel, training and representation	921	189	332	1,442	1,185	20,297	17,408
Warehousing and freight	30	-	21	51	46	80,608	121,520
Publicity	1	625	337	963	607	986	615
Advances to implementing partners	12	-	6	18	38	160,756	101,123
Food, other commodities and in-kind contributions	-	-	-	-	-	124,179	182,428
Depreciation	299	18	2	319	424	5,663	5,138
Total expenses	\$ 10,504	\$ 3,082	\$ 19,124	\$ 32,710	\$ 29,433	\$ 566,545	\$ 573,495

Country Representatives and Regional Directors

Southeast Asia

Regional Director
Mark Pierce

Country Representatives

Cambodia
Richard Balmadier

East Timor
Jessica Pearl

Indonesia
Paul Armour

Laos
Jim McLaughlin

Philippines
Michael Frank

Vietnam
Gregory Auberry

Pacific Subregion
China
Myanmar
North Korea
Thailand
Mark Pierce

South Asia

Regional Director
Kevin Hartigan

Country Representatives

Afghanistan
P.M. Jose

India
Marc D'Silva

Pakistan
Jack Norman

Sri Lanka
Anne Bousquet

Bangladesh
Nepal
Tajikistan
Kevin Hartigan

Central Africa

Regional Director
Dorothy Madison-Seck

Country Representatives

Cameroon
Central African Republic
Chad
Equatorial Guinea
Jennifer Nazaire

Nigeria
William Dial

Democratic Republic of the Congo
Congo (Brazzaville)
Dorothy Madison-Seck

East Africa

Regional Director
Jean Marie Adrian

Country Representatives

Burundi
Luc Picard

Eritrea
Nick Ford

Ethiopia
David Orth-Moore

Kenya
Ken MacLean

Rwanda
Sean Gallagher

Sudan
Doug Ryan

Tanzania
Kathy Robinson

Uganda
Ben Phillips

Somalia
Jean Marie Adrian

South Africa

Regional Director
Annemarie Reilly

Country Representatives

Angola
Juan Sheenan

Lesotho
John Shumlansky

Madagascar
Chris Bessey

Malawi
Schuyler Thorup

South Africa
Botswana
Namibia
Swaziland
Ruth Stark

Zambia
Michele Broemmelsiek

Zimbabwe
Margarett Desilier

West Africa

Regional Director
William Rastetter

Country Representatives

Benin
Togo
Carla Brown-Ndiaye

Burkina Faso
Mali
Karen Kent

The Gambia
Benjamin Safari

Ghana
Vewonyi Adjavon

Guinea
Hilary O'Connor

Liberia
Anthony Di Filippo

Niger
Lisa Washington-Sow

Senegal
Guinea-Bissau
Mauritania
Godlove Ntaw

Sierra Leone
Brian Gleeson

Côte d'Ivoire
William Rastetter

Europe and the Middle East

Regional Director
Mark Schnellbaecher

Country Representatives

Albania
Christine Darmarwan

Bosnia and Herzegovina
Leslie Sherriff

Egypt
Susan Silveus

Georgia
Armenia
Azerbaijan
Richard Hoffman

Jerusalem, West Bank, Gaza
Thomas Garofalo

Kosovo
Lee Norrgard

Macedonia
Bulgaria
Croatia
Romania
John McCuen

Moldova
Michael McKennet

Morocco
Suzanne Manzer

Serbia and Montenegro
Thomas Garofalo

Iraq
Jordan
Lebanon
Libya
Syria
Turkey
Mark Schnellbaecher

Latin America and the Caribbean

Regional Director
Jared M. Hoffman

Country Representatives

Bolivia
Argentina
Sara Weinstein

Brazil
Peter Rothrock

Cuba
Brian Goonan

Dominican Republic
Grenada
Guyana
Jamaica
Andrew Rosauer

Ecuador
Colombia
Venezuela
Scott LeFevre

El Salvador
Rick Jones

Guatemala
Belize
Lane Bunkers

Haiti
Dula James

Honduras
Jack Byrne

Mexico
Erica Dahl-Bredine

Nicaragua
Costa Rica
Lara Puglielli

Peru
Terry Nelidov

Diocesan Directors

Alabama

Diocese of Birmingham
Very Rev. Brian Egan
Archdiocese of Mobile
Fr. William D. Skoneki

Alaska

Archdiocese of Anchorage
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Fairbanks
Mr. Tom Buzek

Diocese of Juneau
Fr. Perry M. Kenaston

Arizona

Diocese of Phoenix
Ms. Tricia Hoyt

Diocese of Tucson
Ms. Joanne Welter

Arkansas

Diocese of Little Rock
Mrs. Sheila Gomez

California

Diocese of Fresno
Ms. Cathy Caples
Archdiocese of Los Angeles
Ms. Maria Elena Perales

Diocese of Monterey
Mr. Patrick Mooney

Diocese of Oakland
Mr. Adam See

Diocese of Orange
Mrs. Shirl Giacomi

Diocese of Sacramento
Rev. Michael F. Kiernan

Diocese of San Bernardino
Rev. Reno Aiardi, IMC

Diocese of San Diego
Mr. Rodrigo Valdivia

Archdiocese of San Francisco
Rev. Msgr. Harry G. Schlitt

Diocese of San Jose
Ms. Linda Batton

Diocese of Santa Rosa
Ms. Maureen E. Shaw

Diocese of Stockton
Ms. Cecilia Titizano

Colorado

Diocese of Colorado Springs
Mr. Kurt Bartley

Archdiocese of Denver
Mr. Al Hooper

Diocese of Pueblo
Mr. Larry Howe-Kerr

Connecticut

Diocese of Bridgeport
Ms. Edie Cassidy
Archdiocese of Hartford
Sr. Dorothy Strelchun

Diocese of Norwich
Rev. Msgr. Robert L. Brown

Diocese of Stamford
Rev. Jonathan Morse, PhD

Delaware

Diocese of Wilmington
Rev. George Brubaker

District of Columbia

Archdiocese of Military Services
Mr. David Levite

Archdiocese of Washington
Mr. Charles Short

Florida

Archdiocese of Miami
Mr. Richard Turcotte

Diocese of Orlando
Ms. Deborah Stafford Shearer

Diocese of Palm Beach
Mr. Tom Bila

Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee
Rev. Joseph Fowler

Diocese of St. Augustine
Mr. Bill Beitz

Diocese of St. Petersburg
Mr. Frank Murphy

Diocese of Venice
Ms. Kathleen Kirley

Georgia

Archdiocese of Atlanta
Ms. Simone Blanchard

Diocese of Savannah
Mr. Stephen B. Williams

Hawaii

Diocese of Honolulu
Ms. Carol Ignacio

Idaho

Diocese of Boise
Sr. Mary Arlene Ellis

Illinois

Diocese of Belleville
Rev. John Myler

Archdiocese of Chicago
Ms. Adrienne Curry

Diocese of Joliet
Mr. Thomas Garlitz

Diocese of Peoria
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Rockford
Mr. Thomas McKenna

Diocese of Springfield
Mrs. Vicki Compton

Indiana

Diocese of Evansville
Mr. James F. Collins

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Gary
Dr. Kenneth M. Flanagan, MSW
Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Mr. David J. Siler

Diocese of Lafayette
Rev. Msgr. Robert Sell

Iowa

Diocese of Davenport
Mr. Dan Ebener

Diocese of Des Moines
Mr. Tom Chapman

Archdiocese of Dubuque
Mr. James Yeast, LMSW

Diocese of Sioux City
Msgr. Michael B. Sernett

Kansas

Diocese of Dodge City
Fr. Bob Schremmer

Archdiocese of Kansas City
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Salina
Ms. Karen Hauser

Diocese of Wichita
Sr. Ursula Fotovich, CSJ

Kentucky

Diocese of Covington
Ms. Sue Grethel

Diocese of Lexington
Rev. Mr. Bill Wakefield

Archdiocese of Louisville
Mr. Steven E. Bogus

Diocese of Owensboro
Mr. Richard Murphy

Louisiana

Diocese of Alexandria
Sr. Mary Bordelon

Diocese of Baton Rouge
Mr. Dan Palka

Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux
Sr. Celeste Cotter, CSJ

Diocese of Lafayette
Ms. Una Hargrave

Diocese of Lake Charles
Rev. V. Wayne LeBleu

Archdiocese of New Orleans
Mr. Thomas Costanza

Diocese of Shreveport
Rev. David Richter, VG

Maine

Diocese of Portland
Mrs. Carleen Cook

Maryland

Archdiocese of Baltimore
Ms. Sharon Hull

Massachusetts

Archdiocese of Boston
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Fall River
Rev. Msgr. John Perry

Diocese of Springfield
Ms. Jan Denney

Diocese of Worcester
Rev. Msgr. Edmond T. Tinsley

Michigan

Archdiocese of Detroit
Mr. Michael Hovey

Diocese of Gaylord
Ms. Beth Bauer

Diocese of Grand Rapids
Mr. John Mitchell

Diocese of Kalamazoo
Sr. Susan Ridley, OP

Diocese of Lansing
Mr. Vince Gale

Diocese of Marquette
Rev. Lawrence T. Gauthier

Diocese of Saginaw
Ms. Terri Grierson

Minnesota

Diocese of Crookston
Ms. Bernadette Dunn

Diocese of Duluth
Rev. Lawrence O'Shea

Diocese of New Ulm
Rev. Phil Schotzko

Diocese of St. Cloud
Rev. William Vos

Archdiocese of St. Paul and
Minneapolis

Rev. Mickey Friesen

Diocese of Winona
Ms. Suzanne Belongia

Mississippi

Diocese of Biloxi
Sr. Rebecca Rutkowski, ACSW

Diocese of Jackson
Mr. William P. Dunning

Missouri

Diocese of Jefferson City
Ms. Barbara Ross

Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph
Sr. Jeanne Christensen

Diocese of Springfield-Cape
Girardeau

Rev. Thomas E. Reidy

Archdiocese of St. Louis
Ms. Jennifer Stanard

Montana

Diocese of Great Falls-Billings
Sr. Mary Murray

Diocese of Helena
Rev. Mr. Tony Duvernay

Nebraska

Diocese of Grand Island
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Lincoln
Rev. Mark Huber

Archdiocese of Omaha
Rev. Joseph C. Taphorn

Nevada

Diocese of Las Vegas
Mr. Ryan Hall

Diocese of Reno
Br. Matthew Cunningham, FSR

New Hampshire

Diocese of Manchester
Sr. Peggy Crosby

New Jersey

Diocese of Camden
Rev. John Muscat

Diocese of Metuchen
Rev. Joseph Kerrigan

Archdiocese of Newark
Rev. Tom Nydegger

Diocese of Paterson
Mr. Joe F. Duffy

Diocese of Trenton
Rev. Brian T. Butch

New Mexico

Diocese of Gallup
Rev. Mr. James P. Hoy

Diocese of Las Cruces
Rev. Msgr. John E. Anderson, VG

Archdiocese of Santa Fe
Rev. Arkad Biczak

New York

Diocese of Albany
Ms. Mary Olsen

Diocese of Brooklyn
Rev. Steven Ferrari

Diocese of Buffalo
Rev. Joseph J. Sicari

Archdiocese of New York
Mr. George Horton

Diocese of Ogdensburg
Sr. Donna Franklin, DC

Diocese of Rochester
Ms. Kathy Dubel

Diocese of Rockville Centre
Br. William A. Boslet, OFM

Diocese of Syracuse
Mr. Dennis Manning

North Carolina

Diocese of Charlotte
Mr. Joseph Purello

Diocese of Raleigh
Rev. Thomas S. Tully

North Dakota

Diocese of Bismarck
Mr. Ron Schatz

Diocese of Fargo
Rev. Joseph P. Goering

Ohio

Archdiocese of Cincinnati
Ms. Cori Thibodeau

Diocese of Cleveland
Mr. Rocky Ortiz

Diocese of Columbus
Ms. Erin Cordle

Diocese of Steubenville
Rev. Msgr. Gerald Calovini

Diocese of Toledo
Deacon Paul White

Diocese of Youngstown
Mr. Brian R. Corbin

Oklahoma

Archdiocese of Oklahoma City
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Tulsa
Henry L. Harder, PhD

Oregon

Diocese of Baker
Rev. James Logan

Archdiocese of Portland
Rev. Dennis O'Donovan, VG

Pennsylvania

Diocese of Allentown
Rev. Richard J. Ford

Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown
Rev. Bob Kelly

Diocese of Erie
Ms. Rose Graham

Diocese of Greensburg
Rev. J. Edward McCullough

Diocese of Harrisburg
Mr. Mark Totaro

Archdiocese of Philadelphia
Mrs. Anne Ayella

Diocese of Pittsburgh
Rev. Ronald P. Lengwin

Diocese of Scranton
Mr. James B. Earley

Rhode Island

Diocese of Providence
Rev. Msgr. William Varsanyi,
JCD, PA

South Carolina

Diocese of Charleston
Ms. Dorothy Grillo, ASCW, LISW

South Dakota

Diocese of Rapid City
Rev. Paul G. Dahms

Diocese of Sioux Falls
Mr. Jerome Klein

Tennessee

Diocese of Knoxville
Fr. J. Vann Johnston, JCL

Diocese of Memphis
Ms. Caroline Tisdale

Diocese of Nashville
Rev. Mr. Hans Toecker

Texas

Diocese of Amarillo
Rev. Michael Colwell, JCL

Diocese of Austin
Rev. Larry Stehling

Diocese of Beaumont
Ms. Letty Lanza

Diocese of Brownsville
Rev. Eduardo Ortega

Diocese of Corpus Christi
Rev. Raynaldo Yrias, Jr.

Diocese of Dallas
Sr. Nancy Sullivan

Diocese of El Paso
Rev. John Stowe, O.F.M. Conv.

Diocese of Fort Worth
Mr. Ralph McCloud

Archdiocese of Galveston-
Houston

Mrs. Hilda O. Hernandez

Diocese of Laredo
No Diocesan Director Named

Diocese of Lubbock
Rev. Nicolas Rendon

Diocese of San Angelo
Mr. Les Maiman

Archdiocese of San Antonio
Very Rev. Lawrence J. Stuebben, VG

Diocese of Tyler
Rev. Martin Leapold

Diocese of Victoria
Rev. Dan Morales

Utah

Diocese of Salt Lake City
Rev. Mr. Silvio Mayo

Vermont

Diocese of Burlington
Ms. Mary McNamara

Virginia

Diocese of Arlington
Mr. Steve Luteran

Diocese of Richmond
Ms. Patrice Schwermer

Washington

Archdiocese of Seattle
Mr. J.L. Drouhard

Diocese of Spokane
Mr. Scott Cooper

Diocese of Yakima
Mr. John L. Young

West Virginia

Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston
Mr. George Smoulder

Wisconsin

Diocese of Green Bay
Ms. Cindi K. Brawner

Diocese of La Crosse
Mr. Arthur Hippler

Diocese of Madison
Ms. Susanna Herro

Archdiocese of Milwaukee
Mr. Rob Shelledy

Diocese of Superior
Mr. Steve Tarnowski

Wyoming

Diocese of Cheyenne
Ms. Elizabeth E. Groom, MSW

Donor Acknowledgement

Individuals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Acho
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Agnello
Patricia Artigas and
Lucan Etchegaray
Marge Backer
Nicholas Bain
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bartels
Mrs. Eleanor F. Barton
Andrew Baur
Lawrence and Keiko Beer
Ms. Maribeth Benham
Mr. Kenneth A. Berens
Mr. and Mrs. John Bienvenue
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bleyer
Mrs. Hilary C. Boehme
Jim and Lynn Briody
Gene and Mary Jane Brisbane
Mr. Robert Brooks
Dr. Michael and Patti Brown
Mr. and Mrs. William Brown
Ms. Mary J. Bulava
Ms. Mary Catherine Bunting
Ms. Marylane T. Burry
Mr. and Mrs. David Burton
Ms. Clara Caldwell
Bettye E. Calvert
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Castaldi
Mrs. Robert J. Clements
Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran
John M. Connors, Jr.
Dawn and Blasé Cooke
Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creamer
Ms. Marie S. Creson
Mr. and Mrs. Sean Crinnion
Ms. Eleanor P. Cummings
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cummings
Mr. Richard Dair
Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Dalsin
George and Diane Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Davis
Mr. Joseph Demayo
Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Kevin Desomber
Rosemarie Dick
The Joseph Diehl Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diens
Ms. Pam Dieschbourg
Ronald and Donna Dieter
Mr. Dennis Dill
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dinndorf
Mr. and Mrs. John Divittorio
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doughton
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dowling
Ms. Margaret L. Duckhorn
Mr. James Duffy
Joseph J. and Dorothy B. Duffy
Mr. Norman J. Duffy
Mr. Charles Engel
Steven and Patricia Favory
Thomas Feller
Mr. Robert J. Ferretti
Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty
Mr. Darcy Flynn
Tom and Clare Friedman
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallagher
Mr. Robert G. Galli
Mary and George Garvey
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gebhardt
Mr. Albert C. Gehl
Raymond P. and Marie M. Ginther
Marty and Lenore Gleason
Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Godfrey
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gonzales
Mr. Melvin A. Goveas
Mr. and Mrs. William C.
Graustein
Mr. Michael Grost
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haas
Almon and Suzanne Hall
Louis Hall
John and Judy Harding
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harker
Mr. Daniel E. Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartmann
Thomas E. and
Judith A. Heimerman
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinzen
Ms. Catherine Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Hlavac
Mr. Robert Hoehn
Ms. Barbara L. Hoff
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoffman
Jonathan Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hogan
Ann Hogland
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Honzel
Mr. A. George Hovanec
Mr. and Mrs. Corey Huber
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hughes
Sister Julia Huiskamp
Mr. Rodney Hunt
Jon and Ann Ives
Mr. Kenneth A. Jensen
Frank L. and Linda F. Johnson
Nancy and Timothy J. Joyce
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kaminski
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly
Ms. Helen Kelsey
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kemper
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenkel
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Koerber
Phil and Kathy Kohler
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Kohout
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kreuz
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kyle
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W.
Lawrence, II
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leahy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leiden
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenihan
Dr. Rosemary Lesser
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lessl
Mr. Thomas A. Lorden
Kathleen Lund
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lynch
Susan E. Lynch
Mr. Charles P. Majkrzak
Mr. Henry B. Maloney
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mandracchia
Anthony Matan and Silvia Teran
Mr. Richard B. Mauro
Frank and Joan McDermott
Miss Mary E. McDonough
Denis and Patricia McMorrow
Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNeice, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Middleton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moley
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morris
Michelle and John Muehlenbein
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muholland
Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Mullen
Ms. Rita Munroe
Dr. and Mrs. Terence W. Murphy
Mr. and Mrs. William M.
Murphy III
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Murphy
Michael and Ellen Murray
David Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Neyer
Mr. Edward Ochylski
Ms. Mary O'Hern
Mr. William F. Palmeri
Mr. and Mrs. John Paris
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott
Mrs. Eleanor Partridge-Nelson, Jr.
Ms. Laurie A. Paternoster
Mr. James N. Perry, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pfohl
Mr. Michael J. Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ponseti
Mr. and Mrs. William Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pringle
Mrs. Robert Pudenz
Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Pulliciano
John M. Queralt
Mrs. Edith S. Quintana
John Reeber
Mr. Marty Reichlin
Dr. and Mrs. John Reuwer
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Roche
Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Rohrbach
Mr. David H. Rolfes
Mr. Vincent Ryan Ruggiero
Mr. Douglas L. Sacks
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Sauer
Mr. David Savage
Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott Sayer
Deborah and John Scheid
Mr. and Mrs. Franz Scheuermann
Arthur and Gladys Schmidt
Mr. Roy Schnebelen
Mrs. Emil Schnellbacher
Mr. John Schubert
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schwarz

We gratefully acknowledge the following private individuals, organizations, foundations and corporations who supported our work with \$10,000 or more in fiscal year 2005.

We also extend our deepest thanks to thousands of others for their steadfast and continuous support of our work. Their concern for those less fortunate is demonstrated every year by their gifts to the Catholic Relief Services Collection and to Operation Rice Bowl, and by their continuing support of all our programs. Their generosity helps make it possible for us to alleviate

human suffering and provide assistance to the world's poor.

The compilers have carefully reviewed the names that are listed. Donors are recognized for gifts made during Fiscal Year 2005: October 1, 2004 – September 30, 2005. If a name has been listed incorrectly or has been omitted, please accept our apologies and bring the mistake to the attention of:

Director of Major Gifts, Catholic Relief Services
209 West Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3443

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sebastian
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Seidel
The Shaffer Family
Rosemary and
Joseph Shaughnessy
Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Jr.
Mr. James Sherman
Mr. Richard J. Silvey
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sogge
Mr. and Mrs. John Souza
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Spacone
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stiefel
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stirling
Mr. Richard A. Sylvester
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Robert E. Thome
Dr. David Tomanek
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tompkins
Mr. Donald J. Toumey
Mrs. Julie Townsend
Ms. Christy Turlington
David and Evelyn Tybor
Julie Ungarino
Mr. and Mrs. James Usher
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Valentine
Paul Vanek, MD
Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Varni
Dolores Viverette
Mr. Stephen J. Vollmer
Mr. Ernest M. Von Simson
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Waligora
Tom Walter and Cindy Clarke

Ms. Darlene M. Ward
Ray Weingartz Family
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy B. Welch
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wenzel
Mary Ann and Art Wigchers
Steve and Peg Wilcox
Mrs. Agnes N. Williams
Kenneth Windheim
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolohan
Mr. and Mrs. John Yadgir
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Yorio
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young

150 Anonymous Donors

Corporations, Foundations and Organizations

Achelis and Bodman Foundations
Allegis Group Foundation
Alternative Gifts International
American Express Foundation
Bank of America Foundation
The Kenneth S. Battye
Charitable Trust
Batza Family Foundation
Better Way Foundation
Bon Secours Health System, Inc.
The Briarcliff Trust
The Howard G. Buffett
Foundation
The Capital Group Companies
Charitable Foundation
Carley Foundry, Inc.
Catholic Daughters of
the Americas
Catholic Foundation for the
Archdiocese of Denver
Catholic Healthcare West
Church of Jesus Christ of the
Latter-day Saints
Commercial Metals Company
Cottrell Foundation
Patrick and Anna M.
Cudahy Fund
Danellie Foundation
Diamantine Family
Foundation, Inc.

The Father's Table Foundation
Flug Family Foundation
Ford Foundation
Fresno Regional Foundatio
The Friffin Foundation, Inc.
Robert J. Frisby Foundation
Fund for the Poor, Inc.
Bill and Melinda Gates
Foundation
Insurance Selling Systems, LLC
Jewish Community Foundation
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
Kerby Family Foundation
Kirk Williams Co., Inc.
Kirwan Family Foundation Inc.
L.M. Sales Associates
The Lafferty Family
Charitable Foundation
The Laffey-McHugh Foundation
Frank J. Lewis Foundation
The Love of Christ
Foundation, Inc.
The McKnight Foundation
Murphy Family Foundation
Mushett Family Foundation
NAFRA-USA Secular
Franciscan Order
National Catholic
Community Foundation
National Council of
Catholic Women
The Norcliffe Foundation

Northern Trust Bank of Florida
The Oak Tree Foundation
The W. O'Neil Foundation
Open Society Institute
Oppenheimer Fund
Legacy Program
P.K. Tool and Mfg. Company
Parishioners of Immaculate
Conception, Irvington, NY
Peace Times Weekly Inc.
The Petunia Foundation
Pfizer Inc.
Raskob Foundation for Catholic
Activities, Inc.
The Gerald Rauenhorst
Family Foundation
The Raymond Foundation
ReedSmith, LLP
The Thomas A. Rodgers Jr.
Family Foundation
Clare Rose Foundation, Inc.
Rosenlund Family Foundation
Runnebohm Construction, Inc.
St. Joseph Health
System Foundation
Sargento Foods Inc.
Martha Adele Sargus Trust
Morris and Alma Schapiro Fund
Schmidt Family Foundation
The Seattle Foundation
Thomas E. Sequin, Jr.
Family Foundation
Silver Mountain Foundation

for the Arts
Fred B. Snite Foundation
Pauline Stolteben Foundation
Stonetrust Management
Services, LLC
Stop World Hunger
Swett Foundation
Charlie Tippmann Foundation
The Mary Cross
Tippmann Foundation
Trinity Quality Homes, Inc.
Trust Funds, Inc.
Tyson Foods, Inc.
Union For Reform Judaism
Verizon Foundation
Vietnamese Catholic Center of
Orange Diocese
Vista Hermosa Foundation
The Waterfall Foundation, Inc.
WaterPartners International
The Wolohan Family Foundation

Donor Acknowledgement *(continued)*

Bequests

Helen S. Agoa	Dr. James P. Donnelly	Rev. Msgr. John G. Kuhn	Mary M. Reilly	Richard J. Wroblewski
Charles Eugene Alley	Noelie A. Driscoll	Ann Kunkel	Frances M. Ressler	Geraldine M. Wurzer
Madeline Angermuller	Walter A. Duffy	Roland Latraverse	Margaret I. Richards	Father James P. Yager
Helen M. Ash	Msgr. Morris L. Dwyer	Howard T. Laviolette	Dr. Michael Romano	Helen F. Zeman
Mary A. Barrett	Mary R. English	Julie C. Lawless	Marie L. Rovere	
Virginia M. Barthel	Margaret Finnegan	LaVera Lazer	Margaret M. Russell	
John Paul Becker	Thomas Francis Foley	Johannes (Joe) Lemmens	Father Alfred Sadler	
Charlotte E. Beronio	Father Edouard J. Fontaine	Lucille Lukowitz	Rose A. Sames	
Donna R. Biederman	Jon Fosheim	Mary Makelke	Msgr. Carroll E. Satterfield	
Raymond A. Boley	Benedict Franczyk	Father Michael A. Malley	Bernard F. Schmid	
Robert M. Brown	Angie A. Fuller	Jane M. McAuliffe	Harriet Schneider	
John J. Bruno	Marian Gaffney	Ruth M. McCann	Barbara K. Schreiber	
M. Martha Buckley	John Joseph Gillespie	Eileen M. McCarthy	Amelia Sensale	
Mary A. Buckley	Louis B. Goeckner	Edward F. McCloskey	Emilie B. Severin	
Nicholas Bugner	Lawrence and Maria E. Goldschmidt	Beryl K. McEnaney	Earle C. and Marjorie D. Sexton	
Anna M. Callow	William C. Griffey, Jr.	Helen R. Mecello	Sherwood H. Shehan	
Anna C. Clipp	Margaret M. Haase	Agnes E. Menke	Kathryn C. Singer	
Catherine M. Collins	Msgr. Al Harte	A. Regina Miller	Emery L. and Loyola Smith	
Joseph V. Corcoran	Msgr. Joseph C. Heruday	Adelaide G. Monihan	Paul J. Snyder	
Frank and Mildred Cordaro	Klara Horstschneider	Dario R. Monti	Elizabeth F. Sporar	
Ursula T. Costello	Helen Horvath	Lamona F. Moritz	Edwin and Harriet Spotswood	
Madlein S. Csiffary	Joseph Cyril Hurtgen	Claire P. Mulvey	Leroy Steinbacher	
Edgar E. and Mary P. Debany	Mona L. Hyman	William A. Murnin	Anne M. Sullivan	
Mary Elizabeth De Lay	Catherine Katz	Rosemary Nairne	Evelyn L. Vert	
Arley Mae Delisio	Marguerite L. Kearney	John W. O'Brien	Berneda K. Vinson	
Mary Demery	Rosemary A. Kenny	Estella Parker	Margaret M. Vozar	
Edward J. Despars	Edith G. Kirschner	Josephine E. Parpart	John S. Walsh	
Harvey J. Dick	Esther B. Kleman	James A. Pavlicek, Sr.	Dr. James W. Wesolowski	
Edward B. Dillon	Donald J. Kolar	Patricia N. Pinto	Father Elmer F. Wieber	
Frances M. Dobbs	Bruno Korzynski	William C. Pittello	Cynthia D. Wilson	
	Anastasia Kubik	Anne E. Prendergast	Mary F. Wilson	
		Christine M. Radziwill	Loretta C. Wisniewski	

Our Leadership

Board of Directors 2005

Bishop Robert N. Lynch, Chair
Diocese of St. Petersburg

Theodore Cardinal McCarrick
Archdiocese of Washington

Archbishop Harry J. Flynn
Archdiocese of St. Paul
and Minneapolis

Bishop Patrick R. Cooney
Diocese of Gaylord

Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio
Diocese of Brooklyn

Rev. Msgr. William P. Fay
General Secretary, USCCB

Mr. John H. Griffin, Jr.
President, Meredith
Publishing Group

Bishop Curtis J. Guillory, SVD
Diocese of Beaumont

Mr. Richard S. Kearney
President and CEO, Mainline
Information Systems

Diana Lewis
Judge

Bishop John B. McCormack
Diocese of Manchester

Bishop George V. Murry, SJ
Diocese of St. Thomas, V.I.

Mr. James N. Perry, Jr.
Managing Director, Madison
Dearborn Partners

Mrs. Karen Rauenhorst
Community Volunteer

Bishop Arthur J. Serratelli
Diocese of Paterson

Bishop Michael J. Sheridan
Diocese of Colorado Springs

Bishop George L. Thomas
Diocese of Helena

Bishop Thomas J. Tobin
Diocese of Providence

Dr. Carolyn Y. Woo
Dean, Mendoza College of
Business, University of
Notre Dame

Bishop John W. Yanta
Diocese of Amarillo

Executive Leadership Team

Kenneth F. Hackett
President

Sean Callahan
Vice President,
Overseas Operations

Oleg Lobanov
Vice President, Fund Development
and Marketing

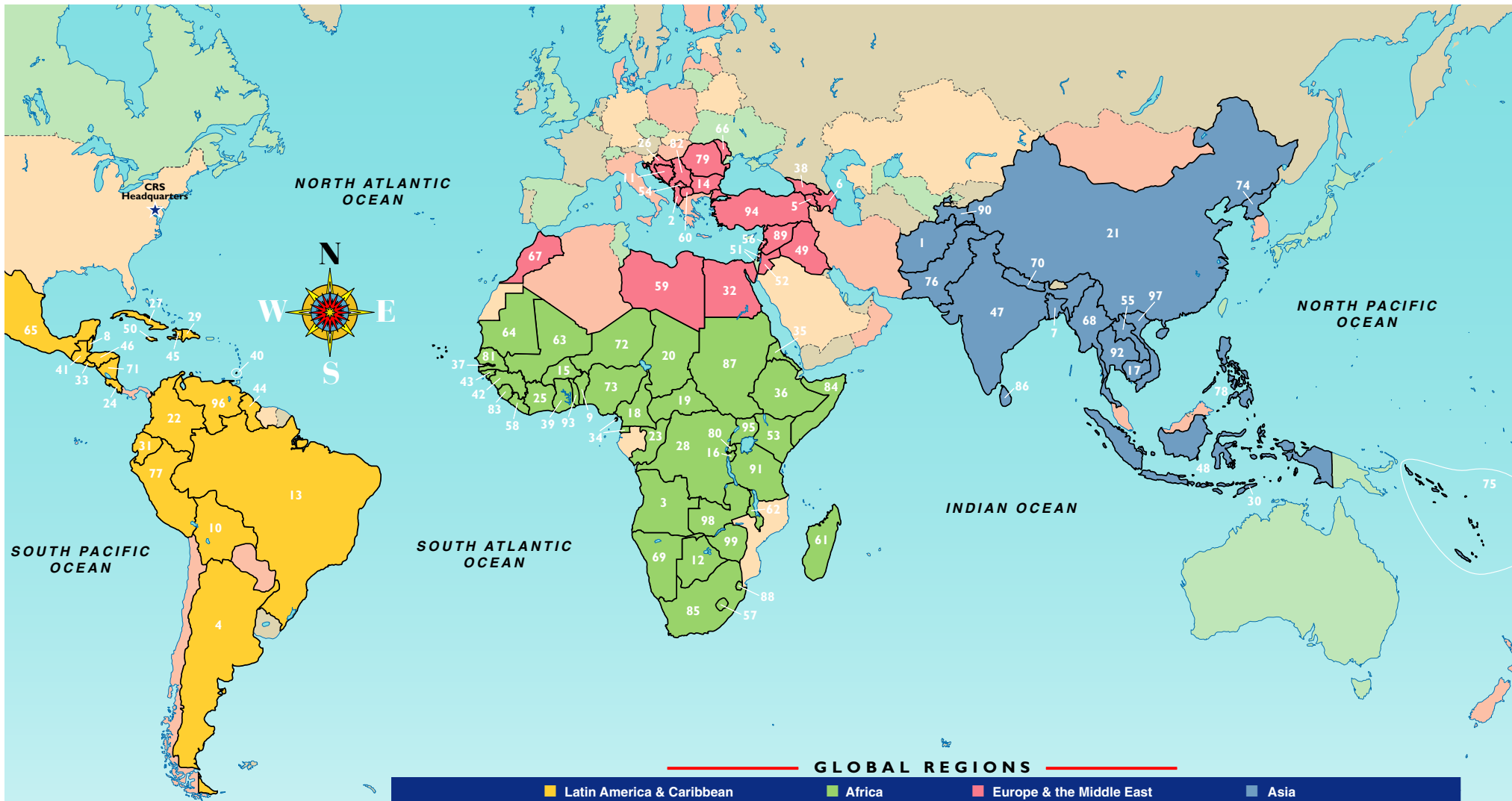
Joan F. Neal
Vice President, U.S. Operations

Mark Palmer
Vice President and Chief
Financial Officer

David Piraino
Vice President, Human Resources

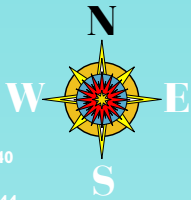
Michael Wiest
Vice President and Chief
Operating Officer

Fr. William Headley, CSSp
Counselor to the President



SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN

NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN



SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

INDIAN OCEAN

NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN

GLOBAL REGIONS

Latin America & Caribbean

Africa

Europe & the Middle East

Asia

- | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Afghanistan | 15 Burkina Faso | 28 Democratic Republic of the Congo | 40 Grenada | 54 Kosovo | 70 Nepal | 84 Somalia |
| 2 Albania | 16 Burundi | 29 Dominican Republic | 41 Guatemala | 55 Laos | 71 Nicaragua | 85 South Africa |
| 3 Angola | 17 Cambodia | 30 East Timor | 42 Guinea | 56 Lebanon | 72 Niger | 86 Sri Lanka |
| 4 Argentina | 18 Cameroon | 31 Ecuador | 43 Guinea-Bissau | 57 Lesotho | 73 Nigeria | 87 Sudan |
| 5 Armenia | 19 Central African Republic | 32 Egypt | 44 Guyana | 58 Liberia | 74 North Korea | 88 Swaziland |
| 6 Azerbaijan | 20 Chad | 33 El Salvador | 45 Haiti | 59 Libya | 75 Pacific Subregion | 89 Syria |
| 7 Bangladesh | 21 China | 34 Equatorial Guinea | 46 Honduras | 60 Macedonia | 76 Pakistan | 90 Tajikistan |
| 8 Belize | 22 Colombia | 35 Eritrea | 47 India | 61 Madagascar | 77 Peru | 91 Tanzania |
| 9 Benin | 23 Congo (Brazzaville) | 36 Ethiopia | 48 Indonesia | 62 Malawi | 78 Philippines | 92 Thailand |
| 10 Bolivia | 24 Costa Rica | 37 The Gambia | 49 Iraq | 63 Mali | 79 Romania | 93 Togo |
| 11 Bosnia and Herzegovina | 25 Côte d'Ivoire | 38 Georgia | 50 Jamaica | 64 Mauritania | 80 Rwanda | 94 Turkey |
| 12 Botswana | 26 Croatia | 39 Ghana | 51 Jerusalem, West Bank and Gaza | 65 Mexico | 81 Senegal | 95 Uganda |
| 13 Brazil | 27 Cuba | | 52 Jordan | 66 Moldova | 82 Serbia and Montenegro | 96 Venezuela |
| 14 Bulgaria | | | 53 Kenya | 67 Morocco | 83 Sierra Leone | 97 Vietnam |
| | | | | 68 Myanmar | | 98 Zambia |
| | | | | 69 Namibia | | 99 Zimbabwe |





Catholic Relief Services is the official international relief and development agency of the United States Catholic community. Our mission is to help the poor and vulnerable overseas without regard to race, belief or nationality. We work in 99 countries around the world and touch the lives of 80 million people.

209 West Fayette Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3443
Tel: 410-625-2220 • www.crs.org