



If you could only see ...

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[You improve lives in Ethiopia.](#)

More than 2,500 households in this village have water for their families, livestock and crops because of a CRS watershed development project. Photo by Debbie DeVoe/CRS



Mission Statement

Catholic Relief Services carries out the commitment of the Bishops of the United States to assist the poor and vulnerable overseas. We are motivated by the Gospel of Jesus Christ to cherish, preserve and uphold the sacredness and dignity of all human life, foster charity and justice, and embody Catholic social and moral teaching as we act to:

- Promote human development by responding to major emergencies, fighting disease and poverty, and nurturing peaceful and just societies; and,
- Serve Catholics in the United States as they live their faith in solidarity with their brothers and sisters around the world.

As part of the universal mission of the Catholic Church, we work with local, national and international Catholic institutions and structures, as well as other organizations, to assist people on the basis of need, not creed, race or nationality.



If You Could Only See How Far You Reach

Dear Friend,

Although we live in challenging times, you show amazing compassion and generosity. Your commitment to our most vital mission of assisting poor and vulnerable people overseas is an inspiration.

In fiscal year 2010, private support to Catholic Relief Services was an astounding \$294 million — a large portion from dioceses and parishes across the United States. We augmented this private support with \$625 million from the U.S. government and other organizations, and, as a result, our operating revenues reached \$919 million — an agency record.

Here's what those numbers mean: You made it possible for us to be of service to more than 100 million people overseas in nearly 100 countries.

The January 2010 earthquake in Haiti was a disaster of horrific proportions, and you responded with overwhelming compassion. What your generosity makes possible is a \$200 million long-term plan to help the people of Haiti recover from their catastrophic loss. Because of our strong and long-standing partnerships with the Church in Haiti, CRS was able to act immediately, delivering food, water, shelter, health care and other necessities to more than a million people. CRS is working closely with the Catholic bishops of Haiti and the United States to ensure that we will remain with the people of Haiti for years to come as they lead their country to a brighter future.

In fiscal year 2010, we also took on what many thought was a hopeless task: supporting a peaceful referendum on secession in southern Sudan. Millions have died in decades of fighting, and many feared the country would return to violence. Your generosity helped us make a major commitment of resources to peacebuilding in Sudan. We worked mainly with the Church — priests and bishops who have survived decades of war and are reaching out to all members of their community to defuse tensions. Although the referendum took place after the end of the fiscal year, I can report that it was more peaceful than anyone expected. With your support, we are helping the Sudanese into a peaceful future.

When unprecedented flooding struck Pakistan in August, CRS staff risked their lives in raging waters and on rickety rope bridges to aid some of the millions displaced. And staff responded not long afterward when people's lives were upended following storms in India and Indonesia. All of this work was made possible through your invaluable contributions.

As participants in the AIDSRelief consortium, we continued to bring lifesaving medications to hundreds of thousands. CRS reached a milestone when we turned the management of the program in South Africa over to our local partner, the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference. That's what we're working to do with every one of our AIDSRelief partners. We're helping them to become strong enough to take over this life-changing work and build local institutions that are part of a robust health care system — all thanks to your support.

It is these efforts and the many other ongoing CRS programs that you help make possible: growing food, providing water, treating disease and helping the many who have been devastated by disease and disaster.

Because of your support, we are seeing a groundswell of solidarity between Catholics in the United States and the poor people of the world. Our speakers' tours and Global Fellows reached into parishes, and our Campus Ambassadors and Global Solidarity Network forged bonds of solidarity with those on college campuses. And, even in a tough economic year, Catholics compassionately donated almost \$6 million to Operation Rice Bowl, our Lenten program of prayer, fasting and almsgiving.

As many of you know, 2011 will be my last year as president of CRS. At my request, the board of directors has begun a nationwide search for a new president to lead CRS beginning in 2012. It has been a true privilege to serve you as you reach out to the world's poorest people. I can't think of a more critical mission than the one we've been on together.

As always, I thank you for your compassion and your steadfast support,



Ken Hackett
President



If you could see what I see at Catholic Relief Services, you would understand why I have so treasured being your chairman of the CRS board as you reach out to the poorest and most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters around the world.

I wish you could have seen the tireless work by CRS in Haiti when I visited there a week after the earthquake for the funeral Mass for the archbishop of Port-au-Prince. The cathedral was in ruins, as were so many other buildings and countless homes, but the Church was strong — as resilient as the people of Haiti. And CRS was there — and is there still, as it has been for almost six decades — working with a Catholic hospital, with Church-run and many other institutions, and serving hundreds of thousands of people.

The same is true in southern Sudan, where the Church was the only institution standing in most communities devastated by decades of civil war. CRS set to work with the Church, with the many religious people from around the world who made peace in Sudan their vocation, and with many others to make sure that a historic referendum on secession was accomplished peacefully.

The Church is all over the world, in the poorest and neediest of communities, and CRS is there too, working with people of all faiths and with institutions of goodwill, at every turn seeking to fulfill the gospel of Jesus Christ, bringing hope where it is needed the most.

As you know, just after the end of the 2010 fiscal year, I was elected president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and, thus, reluctantly had to give up the CRS chairmanship. If you could see what I have seen over the past 3 years, you would know how sad I was to leave that post, how pleased I am that Bishop Gerald Kicanas of Tucson, Arizona, agreed to become your new chairman, and, most of all, how grateful I am for having had this opportunity to serve you.

God bless you as you reach out to those in most need.

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Timothy M. Dolan". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a cross at the beginning.

Most Reverend Timothy M. Dolan
Archbishop of New York
Chairman of the Board, Catholic Relief Services
(December 2007 – November 2010)

A Note of Gratitude

We congratulate our beloved past board chairman, Archbishop Timothy Dolan of New York, on his new post as president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and thank him for his tireless service to the world's poorest people.

We welcome Bishop Gerald Kicanas of Tucson, Arizona, a loyal friend of Catholic Relief Services, as our new chairman of the board. We look forward to many productive years ahead.

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YOU

SAVE LIVES
IN TIMES
OF DISASTER

Marie Lucienne Charles stands proudly in her new home, one of thousands of transitional shelters constructed — through your compassionate generosity — by Catholic Relief Services in the aftermath of the 7.0-magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12, 2010.

Working with local partner Hospice St. Joseph, a ministry of the Diocese of Norwich, Connecticut, CRS has hired hundreds of Haitians in cash-for-work programs. Workers cleared rubble and ground it into sand and gravel to be used for concrete floors in new temporary shelters.



Photo by Benjamin Depp for CRS

With your help, Haiti is just beginning a slow recovery from the catastrophic earthquake, which killed more than 230,000 people and displaced 2 million more from their homes. Only when you consider that — before the quake — Haiti was the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere can you begin to imagine the challenges facing the Haitian people.

Yet, [thanks to your overwhelming generosity](#), the people of Haiti are looking forward to new opportunities. Your compassion helped us feed more than a million people, provide emergency shelter to about 275,000, provide an average of 375,000 gallons of

clean water per month, and support more than 900 emergency surgeries and 64,000 medical consultations — most at the nearly destroyed Catholic hospital St. Francois de Sales. You enabled us to respond immediately to an outbreak of cholera with medical supplies, clean water and sanitation. You make it possible for survivors of the earthquake to find meaningful work clearing rubble, rebuilding their communities and restarting businesses. You are protecting vulnerable children and reuniting families.

One important component of our work is with our Church partners in Haiti, to advise them as they rebuild their vast network of care and support, so integral to a country that is 80 percent Catholic. And we are working with dioceses and parishes in the United States as they reach across the hemisphere to help their brothers and sisters in such desperate need.

The road to recovery for Haiti is long, but we'll remain until the work is done. [Your generosity allows CRS to help Haitians help themselves](#): to build homes, schools and hospitals; to build an infrastructure of trained and empowered Haitians who will lead their country into the future. We are proud of our 55-year

food shortage that left nearly 7.5 million Nigeriens without enough food and forced many to live on a gruel of water and millet husks, usually reserved for goats and sheep.

In Niger too, CRS was able to offer food and cash-for-work programs so people could provide for their families in the future — thanks to the support of loyal donors like you.

Whether it is providing new homes in Haiti, jobs in Pakistan, or feeding children in Niger, your reach is global.

Your generosity is helping people recover after disaster strikes.

partnership with the people of Haiti and we are inspired by your faith in us as we accomplish this challenging work. We couldn't do it without you.

In July, CRS responded to the worst flooding in Pakistan's history. Millions of Pakistanis were affected as floodwaters killed thousands and swept away hundreds of thousands of homes. Turbulent waters destroyed crops and livestock, washed away roads and bridges, and toppled schools. Thanks to your support, CRS promptly provided water purification tablets and other aid, and longer-term help such as jobs so that Pakistanis can rebuild vital infrastructure, including roads and water supply systems.

In Pakistan, you could see the rising floodwaters wipe out homes. In Haiti, rubble still litters the roadways. But some emergencies aren't so obvious. In the West African country of Niger, a drought caused a

You keep remote villages connected.

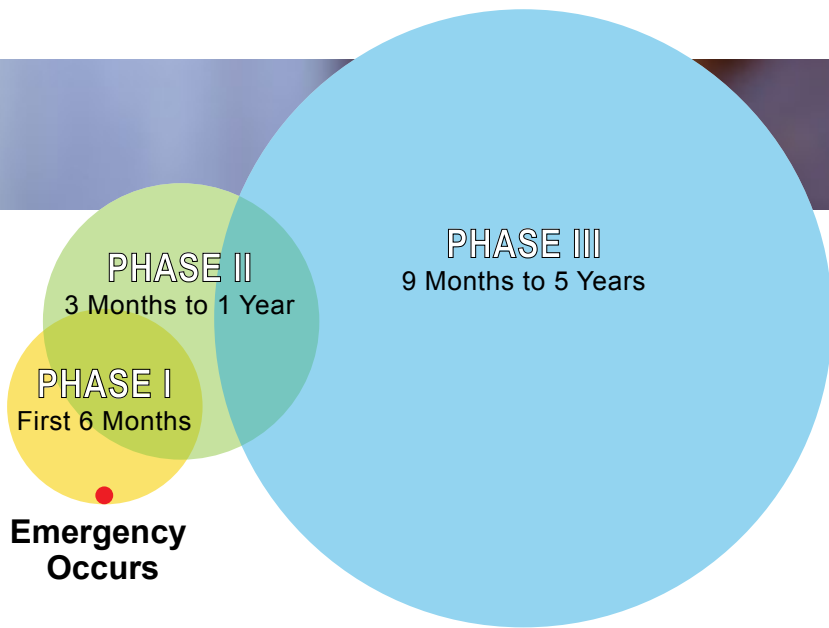
CRS staff joins a community in Afghanistan to clear snow from the Bayan Pass as part of a cash-for-work project to ensure people have access to food and medical care in winter.

Photo by Andrew Schaefer/CRS





You help Haitians rebuild their own communities. Carlos Loresilien was hired by CRS to build temporary shelters as part of a partnership with a factory in Port-au-Prince. Photo by Benjamin Depp for CRS



Emergency Occurs

PHASE I
First 6 Months

PHASE II
3 Months to 1 Year

PHASE III
9 Months to 5 Years

Life Cycle of an Emergency

PHASE I – Emergency Relief

Respond immediately to save lives and provide food, water, emergency shelter and health care.

PHASE II – Recovery

Establish stability and the means for temporary shelter, education, jobs and health care.

PHASE III – Rebuilding

Restore major infrastructure and strengthen people's ability to be self-sufficient and support their families.





Photo by Rick D'Ella for CRS

YOU

GIVE FOOD FOR LIFE

On a small farm in northeastern Nicaragua, Reynaldo Bautista tends rows of tomato plants under a blazing sun, carefully pulling weeds from the fertile soil. Traditionally, farmers here have grown food to feed their families and maybe a bit more to sell at local markets. But these tomatoes are destined for sale beyond the borders of the rural region Esteli, where they will bring much-needed income to farmers in an area where many families live on less than a dollar a day.

Farmers like Reynaldo are receiving a boost from ACORDAR (Alliance to Create Opportunities for Rural Development through Agro-Enterprise Relationships), a consortium led by Catholic Relief Services to help farmers transition from selling harvests locally — where pay is low and unpredictable — to national, regional and international markets.

Funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, ACORDAR enables small-scale farmers to improve crop quality and yield, and to link with competitive markets that will increase their income. Investing in agricultural programs is one of the best ways to guarantee that families can reliably feed themselves well into the future.



You help mothers feed their children.

CRS distributes food to women and children under age 2 in Niger, where 7.5 million people don't have enough to eat. Photo by Lane Hartill/CRS



You help farmers irrigate their land.
Villagers in East Timor—thanks to a new community irrigation system supported by CRS—are able to grow lettuce and rice on land that had been unusable.

Photo by Laura Sheahan/CRS

With your support, CRS reaches out to people who face profound hunger and malnutrition because they cannot feed themselves.

In fiscal year 2010, CRS was able to respond to a severe food crisis in the West African country of Niger, where a combination of devastating floods followed by severe drought put millions in jeopardy. Thanks to your generosity, CRS assisted nearly half a million people mostly with food and also with cash-for-work projects, such as digging trenches to capture rainwater.

And here in the United States, CRS helps high school students [learn about hunger through Food Fast](#), a program that teaches young people about hunger and poverty around the world and in their own communities. Last year, the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry's endorsement of Food Fast brought the program to even more teens and young adults.



You provide people with basic necessities.

Vulnerable families in North Gaza receive food and cooking supplies. Photo by Katie Orlinsky for CRS



You help young people learn about hunger. Students at St. Camillus School in Maryland use CRS materials as part of their Food Fast, a 24-hour fasting event to reflect on global poverty. Photo by David Snyder for CRS

YOU

PROVIDE CLEAN WATER AND GOOD HEALTH

Students at the Olikwi Primary School in southern Sudan bask in clean water — a remarkable turning point for their generation.

For many children their age, finding water is a physical endeavor: They have no tap to turn on. The walk to the nearest river or stream is several miles, a trek mostly women and children make. Women describe chronic neck pain from a lifetime of carrying water, and children, especially girls, often do not attend school because they must fetch water for the family.

But your generosity is helping to change all that.

Families' lives are improving dramatically because of what you help make

possible: innovative water projects that bring pumps, wells, troughs, toilets, irrigation, income and health education close to home. The effects are immediate and long lasting: Children go to school and are healthier; fields thrive and farmers prosper; livestock fattens up; women have time for other priorities; and community leaders are equipped to manage the projects well into the future.







Here at home, hundreds of Life Teen parish groups made many of these water projects possible. Through the 2010 Give It Away Now: Thirst for Change campaign, teens turned their pocket money into promising change in Ghana, where their support funded 16 wells benefiting 4,800 people.

Where people lack water, they often lack a doctor or clinic. Hundreds of thousands of newborns and mothers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo die soon after delivery because trained health care providers and equipment are lacking. Your generosity, though, helps Catholic Relief Services support health care in such isolated, impoverished areas. With your life-giving support, CRS' Newborn project can teach midwives and nurses how to provide quality care during the crucial hours after birth. With your help, this program saves lives and gives newborns and their mothers a good start to a healthy future.

For amputees in Sri Lanka, health care is central to starting a new life. When the civil war ended in 2009, thousands of people were left with missing limbs. Thanks to your help, CRS funds artificial limbs for hundreds of Sri Lankans. Says Kugan Sivakugan, a CRS partner, "They're happy. When they come here, they come on crutches. When they go out, they're walking."

You bring clean water to Haiti.

In one Port-au-Prince camp alone, you helped CRS build seven water distribution points, 80 showers and 150 latrines for people displaced by the Haiti earthquake.

Photo by Lane Hartill/CRS

You give Rebecca independence.

At 77, Rebecca easily transports water with her CRS-provided Hippo Roller in Zimbabwe. Photo by Debbie DeVoe/CRS





You help Louis stand tall. After losing both legs during Sri Lanka's civil war, Louis prepares to receive new prosthetic limbs from a CRS-supported center. Photo by Laura Sheahen/CRS



You prepare women for emergencies. Women in India receive training in hygiene, water and sanitation as part of a CRS-supported disaster preparedness program. Photo by David Snyder for CRS



You give Akula something to smile about. Akula, who lost both parents to HIV, benefits from a CRS-supported program in Nigeria that provides food, water, health care and tuition, as well as insecticide-treated bed nets to prevent malaria. Photo by Karen Kasmauski for CRS

YOU

OFFER PEOPLE A SECOND CHANCE AT LIFE

When you look at Angelina Zativok's bright smile and her healthy eyes, it's hard to believe that the emaciated figure in the photograph she holds is the same person — or that such a transformation is possible.

Angelina was diagnosed with HIV in 2002; her husband, Emmanuel, a year later. The virus took its toll until 2005, when they went to St. Louis Hospital in Zonkwa, Nigeria, for treatment.

Angelina's picture shouts out the effectiveness of antiretroviral therapy, which was too expensive for most people with HIV before the year that Angelina and Emmanuel visited St. Louis Hospital. In that year, AIDSRelief, with funding from the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), began providing antiretroviral therapy in Nigeria.

As the lead member of the AIDSRelief consortium, Catholic Relief Services helped





Photo by Karen Kasmausk for CRS

provide 192,000 people with antiretroviral therapy in fiscal year 2010, including more than 38,000 in Nigeria. For so many, this treatment has the same effect as it did on Angelina, bringing them back from the brink of death. No wonder those treated call it “the Lazarus Effect.”

This is what you help make possible.

Angelina and Emmanuel have been married 35 years. They have five children. Emmanuel, who is also receiving antiretroviral treatment, says Angelina’s transformation was remarkable. “She is so strong she can push a tree down,” he says.

Since the program began in 2004, AIDSRelief has delivered HIV care and treatment to 505,921 individuals. In fiscal year 2010, the consortium passed an important milestone, handing over management of AIDSRelief’s PEPFAR program in South Africa to CRS’ local partner, the Southern African Catholic Bishops’ Conference.

Thanks to your support, CRS’ efforts do not stop with antiretroviral treatment. CRS recognizes that HIV has a particularly devastating effect on children and young people who don’t have HIV, but are frequently orphaned. Some of these children are caring for families long before they ought to take on such responsibilities. Many must leave school to tend to sick family members or the healthy ones left behind.

Through your generosity, CRS supported more than 650,000 orphans and vulnerable children in 2010.

One of them is a 20-year-old man from Zimbabwe named Tichaona Mudhobhi, a talented artist who visited CRS headquarters in 2010 on his way to Capitol Hill to talk about the effects of AIDS on children.



Tich was born with HIV but did not learn of the diagnosis until he was 11. He sought counseling at a CRS-supported project and now counsels others. “My vision is to develop young people out there and make them realize their potential. And make them realize their dreams,” he says. “I want to teach people that God has given every person a purpose in life.”

You help José with his daily exercises. Santa Maria AIDS hospice, a CRS partner in Guatemala, is a refuge for people who do not have the resources to care for themselves. Photo by Sara A. Fajardo/CRS



You give orphans loving care. An orphan herself, Sister Beatrice Chipeta started the CRS-supported Lusubilo Orphan Care project in Malawi for children who have lost parents to HIV. Photo by Karen Kasmauski for CRS



You give Tich a voice. Tich, front, who has HIV and volunteers to counsel others in Zimbabwe with the virus, poses with CRS staff in Washington, D.C., during a day of meetings with congressional staff about the effects of HIV on African children. Photo by David Snyder for CRS



YOU

BUILD BRIGHTER FUTURES

“I am so proud that I can support my children,” says Chuob Chhieng Eng, a 47-year-old widow in Cambodia. Chuob is one of the 90,000 [Cambodians changing their lives through small loans](#) from Catholic Relief Services’ local partner Thaneakea Phum — which in Khmer means “village bank.”

Using an initial loan to buy startup materials, Chuob now bakes and sells about 500 steamed dumplings, also known as “Chinese cakes,” each day. The profits allow her to pay school fees for her six sons. By making sure her children get an education, Chuob is helping to ensure their future success.

Thaneakea Phum was launched in 1995 with support from the U.S. Agency for International Development and the McKnight Foundation as a microfinance project to serve 350 people. This microfinance institution has since extended more than \$112 million in loans to more than 710,000 people during the past 15 years. Lower interest rates make it possible for clients to take out small loans so they can expand farming activities or start businesses such as bakeries or bicycle repair shops. In February 2010, CRS sold this successful venture to Developing World Markets, a socially responsible investment fund that will help even more Cambodians escape poverty through microfinancing.



You help poor artisans reach a global market. Sponsored by the CRS Fair Trade Fund, the Ohio Fair Trade Expo at John Carroll University features artisans from around the world. Photo by Wetzler Studios for CRS



You bring people and resources together. A CRS-led savings and lending group in Rwanda brings communities together.
Photo by Lane Hartill/CRS

The desire to give children greater opportunities is one held by parents worldwide. Through the compassionate generosity of our donors, CRS can support this universal dream by helping families improve their quality of life.

In India, a program funded by the Vista Hermosa Foundation reunites children with their families after they are rescued from trafficking and abuse. Across Africa, CRS connects farmers to larger markets and promotes proven farming techniques to help them put more food on the table. Creative cell phone applications teach rural Nigeriens to read and allow farmers to monitor market prices for greater profits. Throughout the Middle East, compassionate counseling helps Iraqi refugees heal from harrowing trauma. Vulnerable families in the Palestinian Territories learn marketable skills and find dependable work through CRS' food assistance programs. In the United States, families buy fair trade products that support hardworking people across the globe.

These are just a few examples of how your generosity is helping the world's poorest people break out of crushing cycles of poverty, adversity, illiteracy and hardship.

With every benefit gained and extra dollar earned, you are helping these families build brighter futures for generations to come.



Members of CRS Microfinance Projects...

- Fund their groups through regular savings
- Govern their own groups
- Establish funds for small emergencies
- Receive dividends after each cycle
- Join and leave their groups freely

Note: Information provided is for CRS community-managed microfinance projects.



You give the promise of education. With CRS support, the Center of Hope in Cameroon provides food, care and education to children whose parents have HIV and can no longer care for them. Photo by Lane Hartill/CRS

YOU

BRING PEACE ON EARTH

When genocide left Rwanda reeling in 1994, Catholic Relief Services and our loyal supporters came to understand that it was not enough to work on economic development but to place such work in a broader context of human development. We began to look at the world through a justice lens. We started to integrate peacebuilding into all our projects.

And in 2010 — the 50th anniversary of CRS' work in Rwanda — peacebuilding could not be more crucial. On his return from a trip to Sudan, Sean Callahan, CRS' executive vice president for overseas operations, asked a simple question:



“If you knew that the genocide in Rwanda was going to happen on a certain date, what would you do?” In Sudan, where many predicted a return to the civil war that had left millions dead over decades, tragedy was believed to be very possible — even likely.

The date that sparked the question was January 9, 2011, when southern Sudanese would



vote on whether to secede. As it turns out, [“What would you do?”](#) became the cornerstone of a campaign to bring about global awareness of this pivotal moment for Sudan. Spearheaded by CRS staff in the United States together with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Catholics Confront Global Poverty, the campaign answered the question with resounding prayers, goodwill and overwhelming support from around the world.

Even as CRS continued the extensive humanitarian work that you make possible throughout that vast country, we invested in peacebuilding efforts in the period leading up to the referendum. With your support,

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You are building a better world. Father Hillary Morbe greets parishioners arriving for Mass at historic All Saints Church in Juba, Sudan. For decades, the Catholic Church in Sudan has been a leading voice for peace in their country. Photo by Karen Kasmauski for CRS



You are a voice for peace. Participants reflect during the Cast a Light for Peace in Sudan vigil at the College of St. Benedict's Haehn Center in Minnesota. Photo courtesy of St. Cloud Times/Kimm Anderson



You are working for peace in the Holy Land. Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop Emeritus of Washington, walks with Father Jorge Hernandez of the Latin Patriarchate during a visit to Gaza on behalf of CRS. Photo by Shareef Sarhan for CRS

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we advocated in Washington, D.C., and at the United Nations for greater attention to the potential for renewed violence. We hosted Sudanese bishops as they pleaded the case for their people. And, with both the bishops of Sudan and the United States — and many of you — we participated in 101 Days of Prayer for Sudan from the International Day of Peace on September 21, 2010, to the World Day of Peace on January 1, 2011.

Thanks to your generosity, CRS staff spread out across southern Sudan, working primarily through



You teach gang members how to find common ground. Isaias, left, and Orsi stand in front of a peace mural they painted as part of a CRS program in East Timor that teaches gangs how to resolve conflicts peacefully.

Photo by Laura Sheahen/CRS

the Church — the most important institution in that region and one that survived decades of war. CRS helped Church leaders reinstitute a program to bring together the leaders of rival factions. Among many other projects, your support helped us establish a Catholic radio network that broadcasts accurate information and dispels rumors that can lead to violence. You enabled us to support Solidarity With Southern Sudan, a group of religious from various orders around the world as they prayed and worked for peace.

With your help in fiscal year 2010, we worked for peace in many other countries. We advocated on Capitol Hill for women who suffer sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Congress answered our call by approving legislation to help stem the flow of that region's illicit minerals that bankroll so much violence. And your generosity helped us continue our efforts in the Holy Land, where we work with poor communities and advocate for a peaceful solution to the decades-old conflict there.

Throughout the world — whether we are digging a well in Afghanistan or distributing seeds in Madagascar or setting up a savings program in Rwanda — **your compassion enables us to put peace at the center of all that we do, knowing that, without peace, the work we do together cannot endure.**



Photo courtesy of Sacred Hearts Academy.

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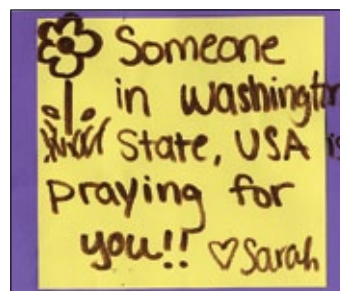
EMBRACE OUR HUMAN FAMILY

When news of a 7.0-magnitude earthquake in Haiti spread around the world, your compassion was unprecedented.

Catholics in the United States were quick to embrace the Haitian people.

Catholic schools, parishes and universities showed their compassion and desire to help in many creative ways. Even the youngest within our Catholic community got involved. At Sacred Hearts Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii, elementary school students collected \$5,200 through various classroom fundraising projects. Accompanying their donation were hundreds of heart-shaped messages of support that reached the children of the Little Friends of Jesus orphanage in Port-au-Prince. In total, Catholic Relief Services received \$127 million in private donations for CRS' relief and rebuilding efforts, including \$50 million from special collections in Catholic dioceses across the United States.

While the earthquake in Haiti prompted an unprecedented wave of support, you helped countless others in need through CRS.



You inspire the people of Haiti. Students in Washington State wrote inspirational messages for the people of Haiti after the January 2010 earthquake. CRS distributed the cards. Photo courtesy of the Newman Center at Western Washington University

At St. Camillus parish in Maryland, parishioners reached out to help women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo who suffer sexual violence as a result of conflict that, by some estimates, has killed more than 3 million people and has forced millions more from their homes. St. Camillus parishioners, many of whom are Congolese, raised money for CRS projects and visited Capitol Hill to advocate for legislation that would help reduce the violence in eastern Congo.

Millions of Catholics in the United States use Operation Rice Bowl to reach out in solidarity to poor people overseas through the traditional Lenten practices of fasting, praying and almsgiving. The program raised approximately \$6 million in 2010, with 75 percent of the money funding CRS' food projects overseas and

25 percent staying in U.S. dioceses to support local hunger projects.

For thousands of college students, CRS' Study e-Broad program opens a new window into the field of international development. Using teleconferencing technology, students gain a unique exposure to global issues by connecting to the agency's policy and technical experts.

This year brought a special recognition to Catholic Relief Services when the readers of *Catholic Digest* chose CRS for the 2010 Love Your Neighbor award. The award reflects how the Catholic community, through CRS, provides hope to millions of people around the world.

You stand in solidarity with poor people.
Participants of Los Angeles Youth Day sign a pledge at the CRS booth to stand in solidarity with the poor. Photo by Jesus Huerta/CRS





You effect change in the world.

Catholics in the United States advocate for effective foreign aid, fair trade policies and debt relief for our brothers and sisters worldwide through Catholics Confront Global Policy, an initiative of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and CRS.

Photo by Philip Laubner/CRS



You give witness to good works.

Seminarians from Mundelein Seminary in Chicago traveled to Burkina Faso and Ghana as part of the Global Fellows program, which provides priests, deacons and seminarians the opportunity to travel overseas with CRS and share their stories in parishes across the country. Photo by Mikaele Sansone/CRS



Photo by Mark Rauenhorst for CRS

YOU REACH OUT IN AFRICA

In 2010, Catholic Relief Services supporters Barb and Greg Melsen traveled to Ethiopia and Tanzania to visit dynamic water, health, agriculture and financial savings programs.

“The ability to communicate with local people, to shake their hands and to better understand their lives was very special,” says Barb, “as was the chance to be in villages and to spend time with the people.”

Barb describes the CRS staff and partners as “highly qualified and dedicated,” adding that, with their knowledge in their fields of expertise, “they were excellent teachers when sharing their experiences.”

“We left Africa with some wonderful new friends,” says Barb.

DONOR ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We gratefully acknowledge those of you who supported our work in fiscal year 2010 with gifts of \$10,000 or more.

We also extend our deepest thanks to the thousands of other individuals, families and organizations — including the many Catholic dioceses, parishes, colleges, universities, schools and religious orders in the United States — for your steadfast and continuous support. Each year, you have demonstrated your concern for others who are less fortunate by giving to the Catholic Relief Services Collection and to Operation Rice Bowl, and by continuously supporting our other programs.

Your generosity helps make it possible for us to alleviate human suffering and provide assistance to the poor and vulnerable people in the world.

Catholic Relief Services recognizes the following donors for their gifts during fiscal year 2010 (October 1, 2009, to September 30, 2010). Although we have made every effort to ensure names are listed correctly, if you discover an incorrect name or an omission, please accept our apologies and bring the error to the attention of:

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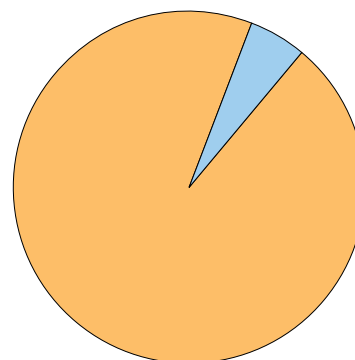
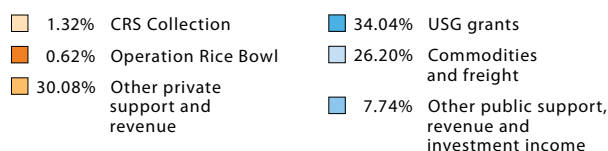
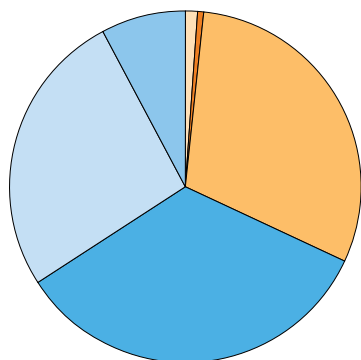
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the Year Ended September 30, 2010
(In Thousands)



OPERATING REVENUES (In Thousands)

Private support and revenue

CRS Collection	\$ 12,133	1.32%
Operation Rice Bowl	5,652	0.62%
Other private contributions	212,179	23.09%
Foundation and corporate grants	40,131	4.37%
Bequests	16,296	1.77%
Private in-kind gifts	7,896	0.85%
	<u>294,287</u>	<u>32.02%</u>

Public support and revenue

USG grants	312,830	34.04%
Commodities and freight	240,777	26.20%
Other public grants and contributions	59,994	6.53%
Public in-kind gifts	5,016	0.55%
	<u>618,617</u>	<u>67.32%</u>

Other

Investment and other	<u>6,046</u>	<u>0.66%</u>
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Total operating revenue \$ 918,950 100.00%

OPERATING EXPENSES (In Thousands)

Program services

HIV and AIDS	\$ 166,818	20.27%
Emergency	272,766	33.14%
Agriculture	126,941	15.42%
Health	87,253	10.60%
Education	56,979	6.92%
Welfare	34,376	4.18%
Peace and justice	26,572	3.23%
Small enterprise	8,411	1.02%
	<u>780,116</u>	<u>94.78%</u>

Supporting services

Fundraising	20,386	2.48%
Management and general	17,870	2.17%
Public awareness	4,673	0.57%
	<u>42,929</u>	<u>5.22%</u>

Total \$ 823,045 100.00%

Statement of Financial Position

For the Years Ended September 30, 2010, and September 30, 2009
(In Thousands)

Assets	September 30, 2010	September 30, 2009
Cash and equivalents	\$ 92,814	\$ 98,354
Accounts receivable and other assets	34,795	56,019
Investments	201,704	77,314
Segregated investments	48,032	46,842
Undistributed commodity contributions	53,924	26,375
Land, building and equipment, net	50,281	50,308
 Total assets	 <u>\$ 481,550</u>	 <u>\$ 355,212</u>
 Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 128,911	\$ 87,323
Advances received for programs	46,022	62,173
Deferred revenue	53,924	26,375
Annuities payable	36,306	37,354
Long-term debt	30,606	52,784
Total liabilities	<u>295,769</u>	<u>266,009</u>
 Net assets		
Unrestricted	41,241	40,776
Temporarily restricted	138,726	42,723
Permanently restricted	5,814	5,704
Total net assets	<u>185,781</u>	<u>89,203</u>
 Total liabilities and net assets	 <u>\$ 481,550</u>	 <u>\$ 355,212</u>

In the interest of stewardship, CRS has decided to include only summary financial information in the Annual Report. A complete copy of these financial statements, including notes, on which our auditors have issued an unqualified opinion, are available at:

<http://www.crs.org/about/finance/pdf/2010-financials.pdf> or by request at 1.888.277.7575.

Statement of Activities

For the Years Ended September 30, 2010, and September 30, 2009

(In Thousands)

	FY2010			FY2009
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total all funds	Total all funds
Operating revenue				
CRS Collection	\$ 12,133	-	12,133	10,815
Operation Rice Bowl	-	5,652	5,652	6,299
Other private support and revenue	133,386	143,116	276,502	138,930
Public support and revenue	616,493	2,124	618,617	614,123
Investment and other income	4,474	1,572	6,046	10,427
Net assets released from restrictions	58,256	(58,256)	-	-
Total operating revenue	\$ 824,742	94,208	918,950	780,594
Operating expenses				
Program services				
Agriculture	\$ 126,941	-	126,941	109,971
Education	56,979	-	56,979	51,737
Emergency	272,766	-	272,766	248,683
Small enterprise	8,411	-	8,411	8,705
Health	87,253	-	87,253	88,019
HIV and AIDS	166,818	-	166,818	201,356
Peace and justice	26,572	-	26,572	23,472
Welfare	34,376	-	34,376	35,696
Total program services	\$ 780,116	-	780,116	767,639
Supporting services				
Management and general	\$ 17,870	-	17,870	16,323
Public awareness	4,673	-	4,673	4,220
Fundraising	20,386	-	20,386	18,029
Total supporting services	\$ 42,929	-	42,929	38,572
Total operating expenses	\$ 823,045	-	823,045	806,211
Change in net assets from operations	\$ 1,697	94,208	95,905	(25,617)
Non-operating revenue and (expenses)				
Total non-operating revenue and expenses, net	\$ (1,232)	1,905	673	(3,428)
Change in net assets	465	96,113	96,578	(29,045)
Net assets, beginning of period	\$ 40,776	48,427	89,203	118,248
Net assets, end of period	\$ 41,241	\$ 144,540	\$ 185,781	\$ 89,203



Photo by David Snyder for CRS

You help grow food for vulnerable children.

Mrs. Ally waters her garden in Tanzania. CRS works with the Archdiocese of Arusha to teach farming methods to families caring for orphans and vulnerable children. More than 2.5 million children in Tanzania have lost one or both parents to HIV. Photo by David Snyder for CRS

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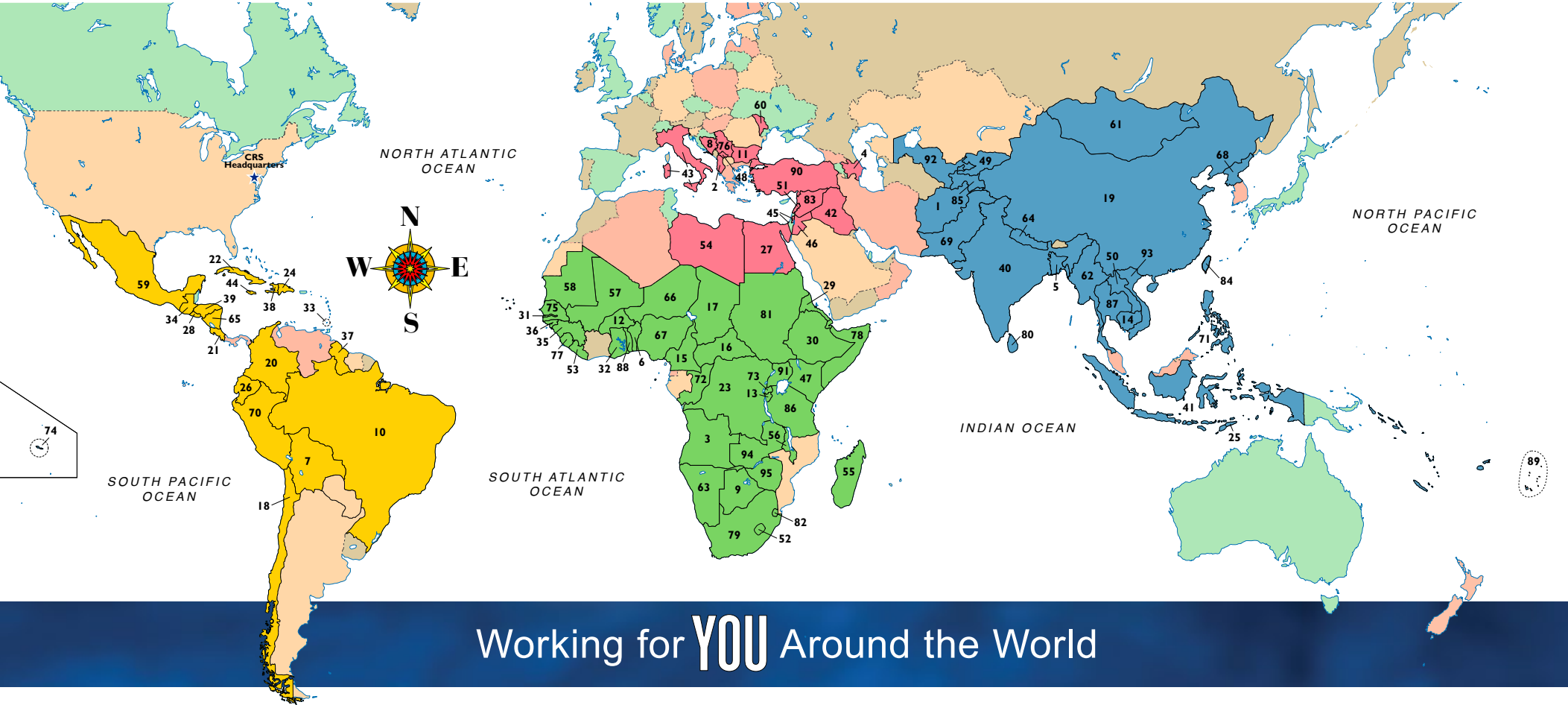
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