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2012 ANNUAL REPORT
OCTOBER 1, 2011–SEPTEMBER 30, 2012



The **guarantee** of one's prayer is very **easy to know**:
How do I **treat the poor?**—because **that is WHERE GOD IS**.
What you **do to them**, you **do to God**.
The way you **look at them** is the way you **look at God**.

Archbishop Oscar Romero (1917–1980)

Front Cover: Children in rural Bolivia learn the importance of hand-washing.

Wherever people reach out with love to help one another, that is where God is. And through your faith, compassion and generosity, that is where you will find Catholic Relief Services.

Where God is, you find expectant mothers receiving care for their unborn babies. Where God is, there are children receiving a lunch that takes them through their day and an education that fuels them for a lifetime. Where God is, there are women saving money for the first time, starting small businesses that will help their families and communities thrive.

Where God is, you find farmers using irrigation and improved agricultural methods to feed their families, even when the rains are not falling. Where God is, there are meals and shelter and water provided to those who lost their homes. Where God is, you find children learning from CRS Rice Bowl, understanding what it means to be part of a family that stretches around the world.

In a challenging fiscal year, your faith provided a total of \$196 million in private contributions, which helped us leverage an additional \$501 million from the U.S. government and other sources. This allowed CRS to serve more than 100 million people in 91 countries. In serving the common good, we also strive for uncommon excellence in our work, knowing that is what God expects of us. In fiscal year 2012, 93 percent of our expenditures went to programs that benefit poor people overseas.

What you will see in these pages is that CRS has met the challenges of a tight fiscal environment and increased needs with inventiveness. You will see the commitment of colleagues with significant talents and even bigger hearts. You will see an organization for which the presence of God is real every day.

May blessings overflow,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carolyn Y. Woo". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Carolyn Y. Woo
President & CEO



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• Chile • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba • Dominican Republic

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WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND PURPOSE

As the official international humanitarian agency of the Catholic community in the United States, Catholic Relief Services eases suffering and provides vital assistance to the poorest and most vulnerable people around the world.

Through your generosity, we have the resources to bring innovative solutions to the toughest humanitarian problems—poverty, hunger, drought, disease and emergencies. In every effort we undertake, CRS works with local Church partners and grassroots agencies to enable communities to meet their own needs. We uphold the sacredness of human life and foster peaceful and just communities.

In 2012, **93%** of our expenditures benefited more than **100 million** of our **poor brothers and sisters overseas.**



WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND PROMISE

Families in the developing world prize education because they know what research shows us time and again: Education helps children learn their way out of poverty.

For Catholic Relief Services, increasing access to education for the world's poorest people means many things. That's why our approach to education involves integration with other programming, including livelihoods, water and sanitation, and peacebuilding.

Getting an education helps children learn their way to **brighter futures**.
Education also benefits health, leads to economic growth and reduces chronic poverty.

IN LESOTHO, a CRS-supported program called Whose Child Is This? helps young children get a strong start.

Each day, 3-year-old Malifomo Rametsi and her brother Molefe, 4, attend the comprehensive preschool run by CRS local partner the Good Shepherd Sisters.

"This program is going to be the foundation for their education," says their grandmother, Rosa Maria Rametsi, who has been raising the preschoolers and their six siblings since their father died and their mother left to find work.

"We want to say thank you. Now the children can go to school."

IN VIETNAM, we have offered inclusive education for children with disabilities for more than a decade.

Using grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development, Caritas Australia and private donors, CRS has piloted projects ranging from early childhood education to vocational training.

In the provinces where we work, at least 70 percent of children with disabilities are in school. More than 80 percent of graduates from our youth training program have found positions with government and in 150 companies.

/38 COUNTRIES/\$48 MILLION

EDUCATION

WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND CARE

Catholic Relief Services brings health programs to impoverished communities with limited access to quality care, focusing on those at greatest risk—mothers, infants and very young children.

In fiscal year 2012, we worked with local public, private and Church institutions on 172 health projects in 41 countries.

IN RURAL NICARAGUA, many women give birth at home without a doctor, prenatal checkups, postnatal care or health education. The CRS-supported Child Survival project, which focuses on reducing mother and newborn deaths in 125 rural communities, reached 113,560 women and children by using a network of trained community volunteers. Key to the project's success was teaching fathers how to take part in planning for the birth and care of their babies.

IN SOUTHERN HAITI, our Maternal and Child Health Nutrition program reduced the child malnutrition rate in targeted communities from 14 percent to 8 percent. The program strengthens the region's 22 health centers through community volunteers who organize mothers' clubs and health information centers in remote areas.

172 PROJECTS/41 COUNTRIES/\$88 MILLION

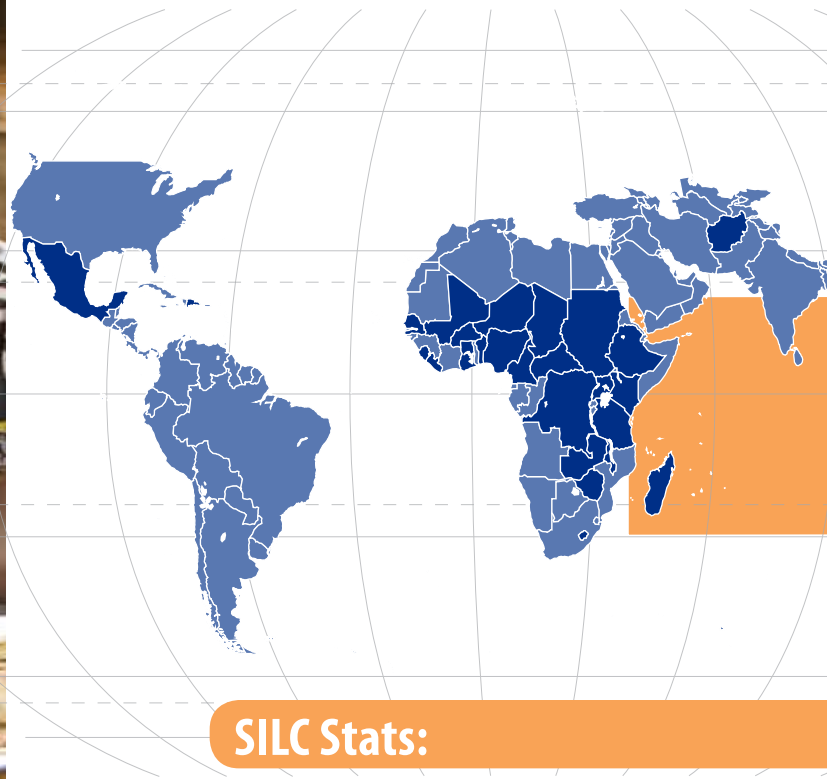
HEALTH







SIERRA LEONE



SILC Stats:

1 million group members

49,907 groups

35 countries


\$10.7 million in total savings

\$558,594 in savings for emergencies

WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND DETERMINATION

For the world's poorest people, financial institutions are often too far away, and bank fees, loan interest and savings minimums are too high.

Catholic Relief Services Savings and Internal Lending Communities, or SILCs, provide extremely poor people with a way to save their own money—often penny by penny—and provide opportunities to invest, borrow and meet emergency needs. For vulnerable women, poor farmers, orphans and young people, SILC offers a safe, flexible financial solution.



In 2012, SILC reached a major milestone: **1 million members in 35 countries** since the project began in 2006. That means that 1 million of the world's poorest people have learned to rely on their own resources — to start small businesses, pay their children's school fees, see a doctor or repair a leaky roof.

IN MALAWI, the Miyombe group was formed by men and women who couldn't afford to invest in their farms. Together, the group learned farming techniques from CRS field agents and invested in their own small enterprises. After 18 months, they had enough food to meet their families' needs, savings to divide among members and a social fund to help sick people at two nearby health facilities.

44 PROJECTS / 27 COUNTRIES / \$7 MILLION

SMALL ENTERPRISE

Active Emergencies

WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND NEW BEGINNINGS

Thanks to the support of our donors, Catholic Relief Services helped save millions of lives in 2012 by responding to a range of emergencies in 18 countries, from Sierra Leone to the Philippines.

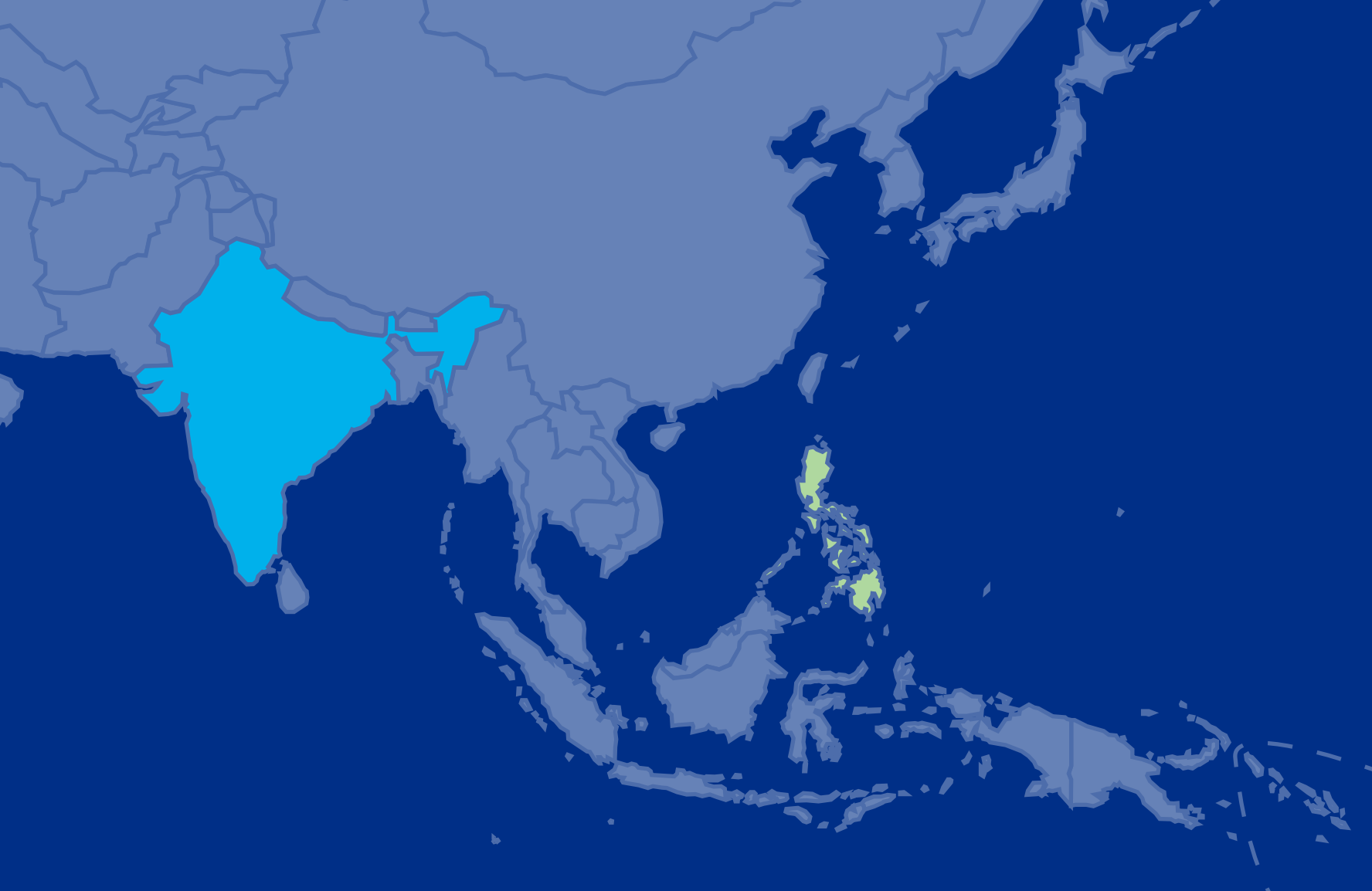
Thirty-one percent of CRS' programming in fiscal year 2012 went toward emergency response, which is at the heart and history of our mission.

We address major crises covered extensively by the press and "silent emergencies" that never make headlines.

Once we meet immediate needs for food, water and shelter, we transition to rebuilding and reconstruction, supporting the survivors of natural disasters, chronic emergencies and conflict in reclaiming their lives.



363 PROJECTS/59 COUNTRIES/\$232 MILLION
EMERGENCY



IN 2010, HAITI WAS DEVASTATED by an earthquake that took 230,000 lives and left more than a million people homeless. Today, work continues on our 5-year program of relief and recovery.

In partnership with the Catholic Health Association of the United States, CRS is supporting reconstruction of the destroyed St. François de Sales Hospital into a state-of-the-art teaching facility.

We also supported the Haitian Episcopal Commission for Catholic Education and partnered with the University of Notre Dame to assess and create a GPS map of Haiti's Catholic schools. The result: A map of all 2,315 schools that will help determine priorities for Catholic education over the next 5 years.





WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND SUSTENANCE

Each day, 884 million people live without access to clean water. For far too many women and children, that means hours spent walking to and from rivers and ponds carrying heavy jugs. And more often than not, the water they labor so hard to bring home is not safe to drink.

Catholic Relief Services partners with groups such as local water associations and international organizations to increase and improve water supplies. Integrated with sanitation, education, agriculture and livelihoods, clean water changes lives.

IN TANZANIA, the Qaru Lambo Primary School was one of many in East Africa that lacked a water supply and effective sanitation. With the Catholic Diocese of Mbulu, CRS connected the Qaru village water supply system to the school, painted murals about hygiene, constructed hand-washing stations and made improvements to the school's latrines. In a healthier environment, students stay in school longer and share their knowledge about hygiene with families and neighbors.



IN BOLIVIA, CRS eco-latrines improve sanitation and health in every environment. From desert highlands to lowland jungles, the waterless system prevents disease, conserves resources and protects underground water reserves.

Water and sanitation programs in schools significantly reduce disease, increase student attendance and academic achievement, and allow girls to continue **going to school** after reaching puberty.

“Before, my whole family had to work in the fields to grow enough food,” says Haji Mohammad Ali. “Now we grow bigger potatoes and they do not spoil over the winter. My children have time to go to school, and we will still have enough to eat.”





WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND RESILIENCE

Catholic Relief Services and our partners bring agricultural programs to the poorest farm families and communities. And while we are at the forefront of putting new technologies to use in agricultural programming, innovation sometimes comes in low-tech packages.

IN RURAL AFGHANISTAN, potato farmers traditionally store their harvests in dug-out pits over the long, harsh winters. The pits keep the potatoes from freezing but don't protect them from rot, leaving food and seed scarce by spring planting season.

In response, some aid groups built storage facilities that were too costly to replicate and too difficult to reach by wheelbarrow or donkey.

Haji Mohammad Ali, **a farmer in Dahan Takaghal**, lost none of his potatoes last winter in the storage pit CRS helped him modify. Combined with new planting techniques taught by local CRS agriculture experts, the amount of food he is able to store for his family has nearly doubled.

CRS took a different approach. With just \$10 in local materials and some training, a farmer can now successfully store potatoes in his own traditional pit, fitted with a CRS-designed ventilation system. In Dahan Takaghal, a 7-hour drive from the nearest paved road, farmers using this system report a loss of only 5 percent of their harvest, compared to 30 percent in years past. Less rot means more food for their children in winter months and seed potatoes come spring.

/45 COUNTRIES/\$146 MILLION

AGRICULTURE

“Sometimes our children do not quite understand when we tell them about people in other countries who don’t have anything to eat. Whenever our children say they don’t like or want the food we serve, we say, ‘Other children would like to eat what you have, but they can’t because they don’t have it.’”

Félix González of Baltimore, Maryland

WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND SOLIDARITY

Catholic Relief Services works in the United States to offer Catholics tangible ways to “contribute to the progress of the world,” as Pope Benedict XVI urged and our faith compels us.

In 2012, we engaged with nearly 8.6 million Catholics in 15,000 parishes, dioceses and schools through programs such as CRS Rice Bowl, CRS Fair Trade, Catholics Confront Global Poverty advocacy initiatives and programs for university students and young people.

CRS RICE BOWL is a program that parishes, schools, religious education programs and families use during Lent to learn about hunger and poverty in the world. Seventy-five percent of CRS Rice Bowl donations go to support CRS programming overseas and 25 percent stay in U.S. dioceses to support local hunger projects. In 2012, we raised \$6.5 million to support CRS programming in the world’s poorest countries, including Madagascar, Zambia, India, Vietnam and El Salvador.

CATHOLICS CONFRONT GLOBAL POVERTY is an initiative of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, CRS and Catholics in the United States to defend the lives and dignity of people living in poverty throughout the world, and to urge the U.S. government to respond through advocacy and action.

In 2012, the number of supporters who responded to our action alerts grew by 50 percent. We influenced 15 federal policy issues that address global poverty, and we worked to secure increased U.S. government funding for humanitarian assistance.





U.S. Operations Stats:

8.6 million Catholics engaged

14,962 parishes, dioceses
and schools

\$6.5 million raised by
CRS Rice Bowl

20,012 times CRS
supporters
contacted
elected officials



WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND FORGIVENESS

Peace is a process, not a single act or event. That's why our peacebuilding projects are rooted in our relationship with a vast network of local partners and a focus on strengthening their ability to resolve conflicts.

Catholic Relief Services takes a holistic approach that improves social unity, promotes justice for poor and marginalized people, and increases Church interfaith engagement.

IN THE PHILIPPINES, a 3-year project called Peace Governance in Mindanao promotes sustainable peace by strengthening the capacity and authority of local communities to resolve conflicts, includes training in the "culture of peace," as well as identifies issues, solutions and opportunities for ongoing dialogue.

IN EAST TIMOR, the Church Action for Peaceful and Democratic Elections project successfully mobilized Church leaders—bishops, parish priests, catechists, teachers, religious congregations and youth leaders—to inspire peaceful and democratic presidential and parliamentary elections in 2012.

Ghassan and Ophir, a **Palestinian** student and an **Israeli** student, enact a moment of genuine connection.


IN THE HOLY LAND, the GEMINI project establishes groups of Jewish and Palestinian young people to engage in discussions and activities on 10 college campuses in several cities. GEMINI promotes common spaces for civic, political and social conversation about ongoing conflict and encourages participants to become engaged and to take responsibility for their social and political environment.



Students and teachers gather around the "peace table" they built to help students resolve conflicts through dialogue.

180 PROJECTS/52 COUNTRIES/\$25 MILLION

PEACE AND JUSTICE



“Before [this project began], I would ask [a pregnant woman] whether she had her tetanus injections and whether she was taking her iron and folic acid,” says a community health care worker in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. “Now I also talk to her about the importance of good nutrition and about danger signs.”

Mobile Technology Stats:

\$2.3 million investment

72 projects

24 countries

5 program areas

agriculture, emergency response,
food security, health and microfinance

\$66 million in program value
to the people we serve

WHERE GOD IS, WE FIND INSPIRATION

More than 6 billion people have access to cell phones—nearly 5 billion of them in the developing world. Catholic Relief Services is a leader in using mobile technology for projects in health, education, agriculture and emergencies.

IN NIGER, as part of an adult literacy program serving 6,700 farmers in 134 villages, CRS piloted the use of mobile phones to teach basic language and math skills. Participants increased agricultural production as they learned to read and write via text messaging, and accessed market information using their mobile phones.

Those who used mobile phones **learned faster, scored higher** on writing and math tests, and **retained their literacy** skills better—months after the end of classes.

IN INDIA, CRS partnered with a technology innovator to improve mother and newborn survival in rural Uttar Pradesh, the most populous state. The project uses basic mobile phones and a pregnancy checklist to help community health workers collect data and handle cases more efficiently.

IN THE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC, CRS is using technology at seed fairs, putting farm families, local seed producers and sellers on the path to recovery following natural disasters and conflict. Using iPods, along with solar-powered barcode readers and printers, we've streamlined the cumbersome registration process and can now collect, store and analyze data in real time. This helps us rapidly address challenges and make program changes that will benefit more people—and the lessons we've learned can be applied to larger, multiservice programs.

CRS at a Glance



It has been an honor to travel with Catholic Relief Services to several countries in Africa, South Asia and Latin America. What makes CRS so special is that they create many wonderful projects to help strengthen communities and transform lives. And I've seen them for myself.

Art Wigchers, CRS donor,
with Dr. Carolyn Y. Woo

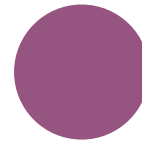
PROJECTS

EDUCATION



130 Projects

HEALTH



172 Projects

SMALL ENTERPRISE

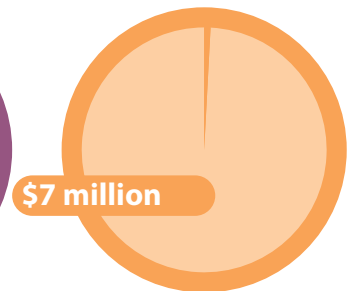
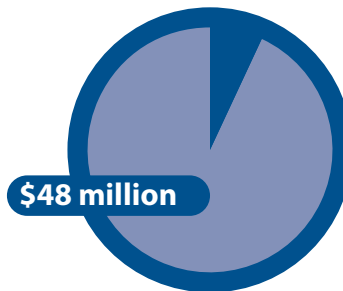


44 Projects

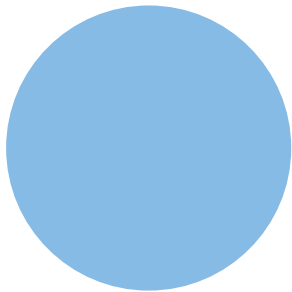
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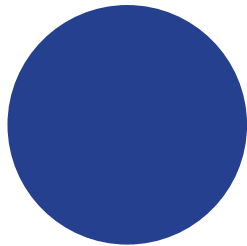


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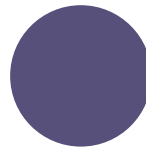
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AGRICULTURE



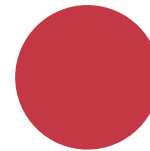
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PEACE AND JUSTICE



180 Projects

HIV AND AIDS



184 Projects

WELFARE



74 Projects



59
out of 91 countries



45
out of 91 countries



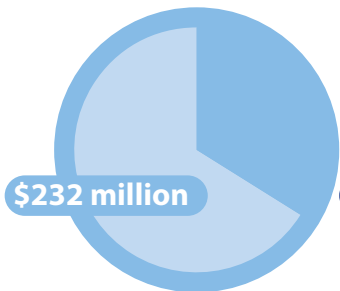
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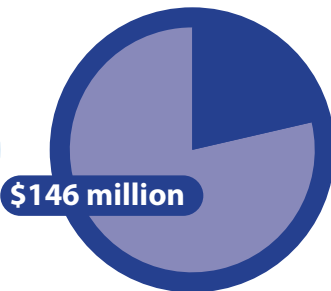
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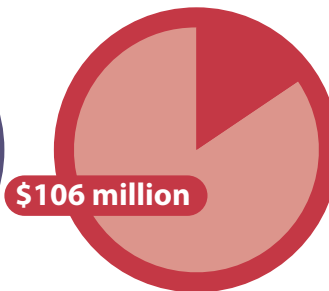
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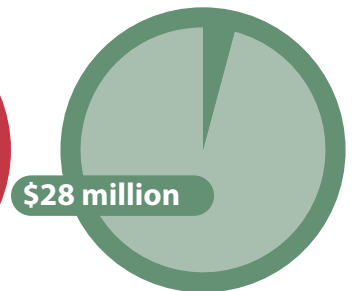
\$146 million



\$25 million



\$106 million



\$28 million

Numbers in "Expenditures" row do not total due to rounding.



As Pope Benedict XVI reminded us in “Deus Caritas Est,” love of the poor ranks up there with preaching and the sacraments in the Church’s priorities. This is a fundamental mission mandated by the Gospel. And this is the work that Catholic Relief Services does every day.

CRS provides a way we can obey the command of Jesus to serve “the least among us,” a way we can live our faith in solidarity with the most vulnerable members of His family, which is our family. As Archbishop Oscar Romero said so beautifully: “The way you look at them is the way you look at God.”

Gratefully in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading “+ Timothy M. Dolan”. The signature is written in a cursive style with a cross at the beginning.

Timothy Michael Cardinal Dolan
Archbishop of New York
President, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
Former Chair, CRS Board of Directors



Every day, your generous gifts make amazing things happen around the world through Catholic Relief Services. CRS supports the human family in need, upholding human dignity and giving struggling people hope for the future.

What a blessing Carolyn Woo has been since becoming CRS' president just over a year ago. Her deep faith and abiding commitment to excellence has enhanced our work and the impact CRS has had on countless people in 91 countries. She has provided the leadership and formed a team that is making a difference in addressing the world's needs. CRS is now positioned to face the challenges of the present and those that lie ahead.

You make all of this possible by your prayers, gifts, involvement and encouragement. Only with your help can CRS, grounded in Catholic social teaching, realize its work for the poor and vulnerable around the world. Our faith comes alive in the service CRS renders in your name and the name of the Church.

+ Gerald Kicanas

Bishop Gerald F. Kicanas
Diocese of Tucson
Chair, CRS Board of Directors

DONOR ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We gratefully acknowledge those of you who supported the work of Catholic Relief Services in fiscal year 2012 with gifts totaling \$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, hospitals 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 CRS Collection and to CRS Rice Bowl, and by continuously supporting our other programs.

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

Catholic Relief Services recognizes the following donors for their gifts during fiscal year 2012 (October 1, 2011, to September 30, 2012).

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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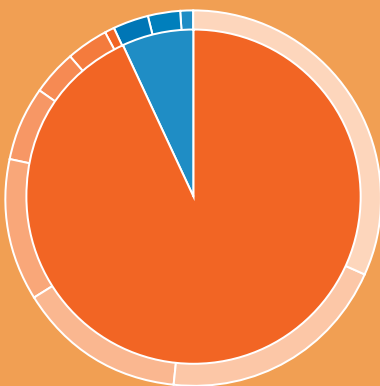
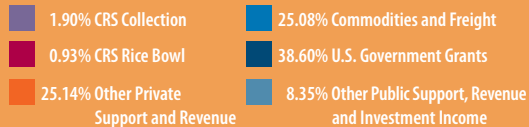
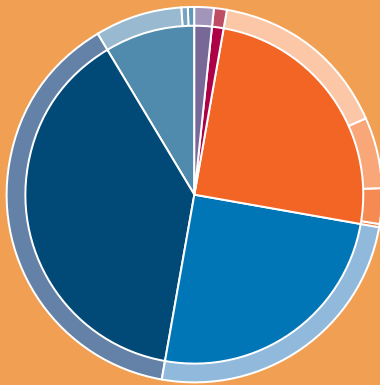
	Unrestricted	FY2012 Restricted	Total all funds	FY2011 Total all funds
OPERATING REVENUE (in thousands)				
CRS Collection	\$13,292	—	\$13,292	\$10,756
CRS Rice Bowl	—	6,554	6,554	5,740
Other private support and revenue	142,277	33,972	176,249	207,550
Public support and revenue	500,621	697	501,318	592,765
Investment and other income	1,855	1,856	3,711	6,133
Net assets released from restrictions	68,031	(68,031)	—	—
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$726,076	\$(24,952)	\$701,124	\$822,944
OPERATING EXPENSES (in thousands)				
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Agriculture	\$146,175	—	\$146,175	\$133,913
Education	48,026	—	48,026	52,095
Emergency	232,830	—	232,830	287,088
Small enterprise	7,361	—	7,361	8,743
Health	88,038	—	88,038	83,740
HIV and AIDS	106,953	—	106,953	151,562
Peace and justice	25,407	—	25,407	27,361
Welfare	28,581	—	28,581	28,091
Total Program Services	\$683,371	—	\$683,371	\$772,593
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
Management and general	\$20,449	—	\$20,449	\$20,229
Public awareness	6,851	—	6,851	6,662
Fundraising	21,747	—	21,747	20,583
Total Supporting Services	\$49,047	—	\$49,047	\$47,474
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$732,418	—	\$732,418	\$820,067
Change in net assets from operations	(\$6,342)	(\$24,952)	(\$31,294)	\$2,877
NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND (EXPENSES) (in thousands)				
Total non-operating revenues and expenses, net	\$12,572	\$2,758	\$15,330	(\$9,022)
Change in net assets	\$6,230	(\$22,194)	(\$15,964)	(\$6,145)
Net assets, beginning of period	\$36,114	143,522	179,636	185,781
Net assets, end of period	\$42,344	\$121,328	\$163,672	\$179,636

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Year ended September 30, 2012

Catholic Relief Services ensures the funds you have so generously entrusted to us go where they are needed most. In the interest of stewardship, only summary financial information is provided in this annual report. For complete financial statements, including auditor's notes, please visit:

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OPERATING REVENUES (in thousands)

PRIVATE SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
CRS Collection	\$13,292	1.90%
CRS Rice Bowl	6,554	0.93%
Other private contributions	109,616	15.63%
Foundation and other private grants	42,633	6.08%
Bequests	22,066	3.15%
Private in-kind gifts	1,934	0.28%
Total Private Support and Revenue	\$196,095	27.97%
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Commodities and freight	\$175,858	25.08%
U.S. government grants	270,642	38.60%
Other public grants and contributions	52,350	7.47%
Public in-kind gifts	2,468	0.35%
Total Public Support and Revenue	\$501,318	71.50%
OTHER		
Investment and other	\$3,711	0.53%
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	\$701,124	100.00%

OPERATING EXPENSES (in thousands)

PROGRAM SERVICES		
Emergency	\$232,830	31.78%
Agriculture	146,175	19.96%
HIV and AIDS	106,953	14.60%
Health	88,038	12.02%
Education	48,026	6.56%
Welfare	28,581	3.90%
Peace and justice	25,407	3.47%
Small enterprise	7,361	1.01%
Total Program Services	\$683,371	93.30%
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
Fundraising	\$21,747	2.97%
Management and general	20,449	2.79%
Public awareness	6,851	0.94%
Total Supporting Services	\$49,047	6.70%
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$732,418	100.00%

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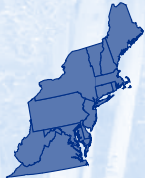
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- Promote human development by responding to major emergencies, fighting disease and poverty, and nurturing peaceful and just societies; and
- Serve Catholics in the United States as they live their faith in solidarity with their brothers and sisters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

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