

Annual Report July 2004 – June 2005



ADRA Canada Staff and Volunteers 2004 - 2005



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Contents

<u>Forwards</u>	2
<u>International Program</u>	3
Tsunami Report	4
Kenya	6
Malawi	7
São Tomé	8
Togo	9
Cambodia	10
China	11
Laos	12
Mongolia	13
Nepal	14
Honduras	15
Jordan	16
Yemen	17
Other ADRA Canada Initiatives	18
Partners	22
<u>National Program</u>	24
ADRA Summit	25
British Columbia	26
Alberta	27
Manitoba & Saskatchewan	28
Ontario	29
Quebec	30
Maritimes	31
Newfoundland	32
<u>Memberships & Supporters</u>	33
<u>Donor Support</u>	34
<u>Finance</u>	37
Audited Statements	41

The last twelve months have been an extremely challenging time for ADRA Canada. We have been involved in our regular program with national and international supervision of important project activities. Included in this process, as always, have been reports to be evaluated, visits to programs and projects, audits of programs, tracking of all activities, preparation for a full CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) evaluation and audit and much more.

Of course the tsunami in southern Asia threw ADRA Canada into a 4-month period of intense involvement in fund raising, receipting, investigations of needs in the countries involved and organizing a response in collaboration with the ADRA network. The preparation of our CIDA-matched initiative in Thailand meant almost two months of work for our international program and finance departments. Meeting CIDA requirements for a rehabilitation and reconstruction project involved long hours of phone calls, emails and planning meetings as well as actually writing the proposal. We are thankful to the individuals on the Board of Directors and others who helped in this process.

Since this disaster was the largest that our worldwide ADRA network has ever responded to (in fact probably the largest for everyone), we have learned lots of lessons about what should and should not be done in like circumstances in the future. The ADRA network increases its strength and efficiency as the years go by. We as donor countries are learning to work together better in both disaster response and development. ADRA Canada is not primarily a disaster response unit, but one whose main thrust is real development in a real world to help people stand on their own feet to survive. We believe this is a demonstration of Christ's love to our fellow citizens on this earth. Disaster response is, and should be, only a small part of our work.

As we start another year in our work at ADRA Canada, we will continue to demonstrate what ADRA is all about as the humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Tsunami! Famine! Starvation! AIDS! These are emotionally charged words. However, in 2005 these words took on a new meaning and a growing intensity. Though the Asian tsunami occurred in 2004 its impact on our world will be felt well into the future. The famine and resulting starvation being experienced in various places, (such as Niger), continue to concern and preoccupy us. The AIDS epidemic as experienced in much of subSaharan Africa and in other heavily populated areas of the planet continues to devastate large populations.

Recently a pamphlet was placed on my desk that portrayed the numerical face of these and other issues. The bold type screamed out at me.

- 852 Million people don't have enough food
- 2.3 Billion people live without basic sanitation
- 11 Billion people lack access to clean water
- 1.2 Billion people earn less than \$1.00 per day
- 10.6 Million children under five years of age die each year

What is to be our response to the stark realities that we face as humans! How are Seventh-day Adventists to relate to these things? What role are we to play?

Throughout this past year ADRA Canada has participated in this great and tragic drama that is called our world. In many areas, such as southern Asia, our agency teamed-up with the other ADRA and international partners to bring assistance and relief to thousands. In 2005 ADRA Canada played a role in development projects that are demonstrating a level of sustainability which in turn is bringing hope for a better future to thousands.

The lightning speed at which calamities and disasters overtake us may, at times, catch us off guard. The whole world found itself in this position in 2005. However, as fast as the world is changing and as much as new pressures are being brought to bear on our Canadian agency I know that the team at ADRA Canada is committed to adjusting to the new global realities. It is my belief that ADRA Canada is continuing to pursue the corporate vision of eradicating global poverty and changing the world – one person at a time.

As we come to the end of 2005 and as we attempt to look into an unknown future ADRA Canada continues to be the compassionate expression of Adventism to a world in need.





Looking back over this past year, it is easy to get discouraged with the condition of this world. So many people suffering, so much destruction, so many in need of help..... The shock overwhelmed us as we watched and listened to the news last December....news that told us of the staggering number of people affected by the tsunami in Asia and the damage to so many countries. Even more overwhelming, though, was the response from our communities here in Canada. Never before have I seen so many people open their hearts to the survivors of this dreadful disaster and respond with their donations. With your support, we have been able to help communities to pick up the pieces and rebuild their lives. We continue to support the work of rebuilding and rehabilitating those who suffered so much.

Disasters continually surround us, and recently they appear to have increased in number. We will continue to respond to each of these disasters as we are able, but we must also keep in mind our development programs. It is a dreadful thing to lose a home or access to clean drinking water, but just imagine living a life without ever having those things in the first place. We need to continue to focus our attention on becoming more proactive and less reactive in order to enable people to become more self sufficient.

This year we have made some wonderful strides in the right direction. We are in the midst of two Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)-funded programs which are projected to complete in June 2006.

These programs provide funding for 12 countries with a focus on continuing social programs in the areas of primary healthcare, water and sanitation, basic education, food security and income generation. In six of these countries, we continue to support programs which are focused primarily on agricultural initiatives. These programs are designed to educate and train the people, empowering them to provide sustenance for their family and community.

So what does all that mean? It means that we are teaching people skills so they can grow their own gardens and have food to eat. We are providing them with water sources so that they don't have to spend precious money on bottled water or walk two miles to the closest source. We are teaching people basic health skills so that they are able to improve their health and share their knowledge with others. We are giving people access to funds, allowing them to start their own business and make a living for themselves. We are giving them hope, dignity, and a reason to live. We are supporting communities for a better future.

ADRA Canada would like to thank you for making it all possible. Thank you for overwhelming us with your generosity. Thank you for taking an interest in others and for your support of communities around the world. We look forward to this next year and the possibilities it brings.



International Program Director, Lisa Mercer

Impact

	Dead	Missing	Displaced
Indonesia	128,000	37,000	500,000
Sri Lanka	31,000	4,000	835,000
India	10,750	5,550	140,000
Thailand	5,300	2,800	
Maldives	80	25	
Myanmar	60		

* Figures are approximations as reported by BBC and WHO



Tsunami Report

SRI LANKA

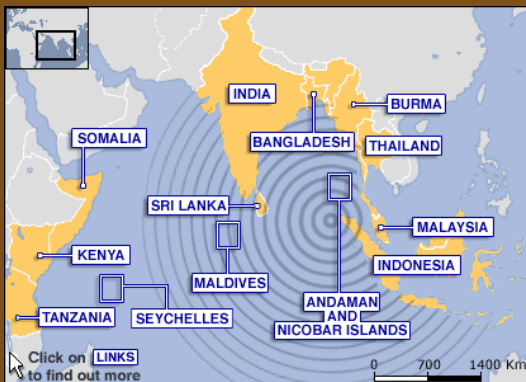
ADRA Canada has been very active in helping the survivors of the Tsunami in Sri Lanka. Not long after the disaster hit, ADRA Canada had an assessment team on the ground to evaluate the needs of the victims. Following the team's recommendations, ADRA Canada funded a fishing boat and equipment project in a fishing community, thus restoring the villagers' livelihood.

Along the eastern coastline which had been totally destroyed, ADRA Canada partnered in a water project providing villages and towns along the coast with potable water. ADRA Canada also participated in the building of much-needed latrines.



INDIA

ADRA Canada has been providing water purification and hygiene education to women and children to avoid the spread of disease. ADRA Canada has also participated in an ADRA network effort to install latrines and rebuild schools and health clinics to enable victims to access water and sanitation facilities, education, and health services.



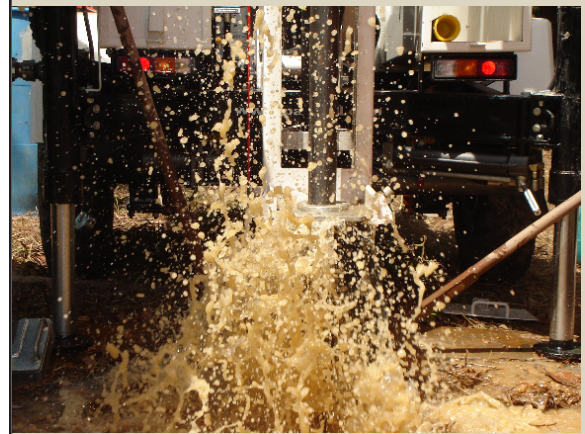
THAILAND

ADRA Canada has been working to improve the sanitation situation in the most affected areas. Piping, taps and storage tanks have been installed. ADRA Canada in partnership with ADRA Thailand has successfully been drilling wells to bring potable water to villages and has been rehabilitating communities and individual households throughout the regions most affected by the tsunami.



INDONESIA

ADRA Canada in partnership with other donors has been focusing on the rehabilitation of the educational system and the development of structures in response to the government's three-tiered deadline. The main projects are the rebuilding of the school buildings, constructing housing for the teachers and providing the supplies needed for students.



International Program

Country Facts

Location: Eastern Africa, bordering the Indian Ocean, between Somalia and Tanzania

Area: total: 582,650 sq km
land: 569,250 sq km
water: 13,400 sq km

Terrain: low plains rise to central highlands bisected by Great Rift Valley; fertile plateau in west

Natural resources: limestone, soda ash, salt, gemstones, fluor spar, zinc, diatomite, gypsum, wildlife, hydropower

Land use arable land: 8.08%
permanent crops: 0.98%
other: 90.94% (2001)

Population: 33,829,590

Population growth rate: 2.56% (2005 est.)

Religions: Protestant 45%, Roman Catholic 33%, indigenous beliefs 10%, Muslim 10%, other 2%

Literacy: *age 15 and over can read and write*
total population: 85.1%
male: 90.6%
female: 79.7% (2003 est.)

Government type: Republic

Capital: Nairobi



Kenya

Community Based Rehabilitation

ADRA Canada has been working in partnership with ADRA Kenya for over 10 years to improve the standard of living of physically challenged community members. By improving the capacity of the community to identify people with challenges early and seek early intervention, this program has helped many to rehabilitate and reintegrate into the community. This program has also helped to change the attitudes among community members towards the physically challenged.

Total Funding: \$225,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$75,000



This year, the program has helped 81 physically challenged pupils with treatment at the school rehabilitation centre as well as worked with 862 people to sensitize them on the needs of people with physical challenges. In addition, the program has constructed 30 wheelchairs for use by the physically challenged.

Overall there has been a noticeable change in attitude towards the physically challenged by the community. They are taking on the responsibility for the care of their physically challenged. Many of the physically challenged have integrated into the community and have established small scale businesses as a result of accessing credit facilities. They have improved mobility and function as a result of their medical treatment. There has also been a reduction in the stigma associated with people who have epilepsy. Many parents bring their children for education assessment and for appropriate school placement.



Other initiatives funded by ADRA Canada in Kenya include:
~ *East Africa Mission Orphanage*
~ *Shipment of Medical Equipment*

Malawi

Total Funding: \$217,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$93,175

Kalumba Agriculture Training & Improved Storage

Kalumba is a region suffering from severe food shortages. When food supplies run out, families turn to selling firewood to the city of Lilongwe. The many needs of the area include clean water, food supplies, variation in food crops, and trees for fuel wood. To address some of these needs, ADRA Canada is supporting an agriculture training program.



The program is establishing and training female-headed household groups (the poorest members of the community) in improved farming methods. Most of them lost their husbands due to HIV/AIDS and in most cases are not allowed to participate in village affairs. It is the goal of this program to improve their living standard and provide their family with food security.

To date 30 Farmers Clubs consisting of 150 members have been established and trained in Farm Club management and drought-resistant crop management. In addition to this, 320 women have been trained in agriculture techniques.



Country Facts

Location: Southern Africa, east of Zambia

Area: total: 118,480 sq km
 land: 94,080 sq km
 water: 24,400 sq km

Terrain: narrow elongated plateau with rolling plains, rounded hills, some mountains

Natural resources: limestone, arable land, hydropower, unexploited deposits of uranium, coal, and bauxite

Land use: arable land: 23.38%
 permanent crops: 1.49%
 other: 75.13% (2001)

Population: 12,158,924 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.06% (2005 est.)

Religions: Christian 79.9%, Muslim 12.8%, other 3%, none 4.3% (1998 census)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
 total population: 62.7%
 male: 76.1%
 female: 49.8% (2003 est.)

Government type: Multiparty democracy

Capital: Lilongwe



Country Facts

Location: Western Africa, islands in the Gulf of Guinea, straddling the Equator, west of Gabon

Area: total: 1,001 sq km
land: 1,001 sq km
water: 0 sq km

Terrain: volcanic, mountainous

Natural resources: fish, hydropower

Land use: arable land: 6.25%
permanent crops: 48.96%
other: 44.79% (2001)

Population: 187,410 (July 2005 est.)

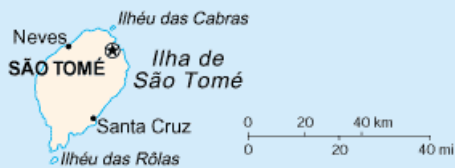
Population growth rate: 3.16% (2005 est.)

Religions: Catholic 70.3%, Evangelical 3.4%, New Apostolic 2%, Adventist 1.8%, other 3.1%, none 19.4% (2001 census)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
total population: 79.3%
male: 85%
female: 62% (1991 est.)

Government type: Republic

Capital: Sao Tome



São Tomé

Total Funding: \$76,666
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$28,650

Promoting the Exchange of Information

Approximately 50% of São Tomé's population is under the limit of poverty. On average, 80% of the income of these families is used for alimentary needs. There is a lack of essential nutrients in the common diet due to the difficulty in acquiring rich nutritional food and the lack of nutritional information.



This program is designed to empower local agricultural producers through the exchange of information between peers, the provision of solutions for sustainable agriculture production and the promotion of forming rural cooperatives. Several well-illustrated publications on agriculture techniques and suggestions are being created for general use. It is also promoting gender equality and the exchange of information on farming, fishing and animal production. Training programs have been provided in 9 communities in partnership with 12 Women's Associations. The program is working with the Minister of Agriculture, its directors of departments and the Minister of Natural Resources and Environment to ensure the sustainability and effectiveness of this program.

Radio programs broadcast twice weekly addressing major agricultural issues in the country, providing valuable practical information. Local response to the radio programs is very positive – from communities and the Government.



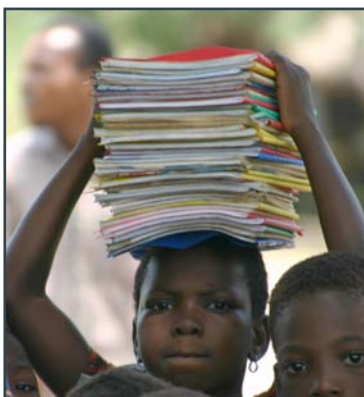
Togo

Health and Education Program

This program is focused on women's health and increasing awareness of HIV/AIDS in order to lessen the stigma surrounding these viruses. Along with teaching specifically about AIDS, generalized health education programs have been implemented for both men and women. It is hoped that this will lower HIV infection rates and increase overall health. Instruction has been given to men and women so that they will also have increased knowledge of women's rights at both family and community levels. This will allow women to be more involved in the community and family decision making and as well as improve rural living conditions.

As a result of this program, communities understand basic health issues through ongoing transmission of information through local village committees. There is increased knowledge regarding HIV/AIDS by the quarterly awareness that the project evaluators and the village committees have done. The role of women in communities has been strengthened through the presence of the women committees. Their rights are understood and respected by the community and the women. Sustainable committee structures ensure the voices of women are heard, and they take part in decision making in the community. Women's groups have been established in the villages, and the women work together and have developed friendships among themselves. Women have incorporated small trade activities to generate income and are practising animal breeding. There are positive improvements in the cleanliness of the villages, resulting in fewer cases of illness.

Total Funding: \$300,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$65,000



Country Facts

Location: Western Africa, bordering the Bight of Benin, between Benin and Ghana

Area: total: 56,785 sq km
 land: 54,385 sq km
 water: 2,400 sq km

Terrain: gently rolling savanna in north; central hills; southern plateau; low coastal plain with extensive lagoons and marshes

Natural resources: phosphates, limestone, marble, arable land

Land use: arable land: 46.15%
 permanent crops: 2.21%
 other: 51.64% (2001)

Population: 5,681,519 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.17% (2005 est.)

Religions: Indigenous beliefs 51%, Christian 29%, Muslim 20%

Literacy: *age 15 and over can read and write*
 total population: 60.9%
 male: 75.4%
 female: 46.9% (2003 est.)

Government type: Republic under transition to multiparty democratic rule

Capital: Lome



Country Facts

Location: Southern Southeastern Asia, bordering the Gulf of Thailand, between Thailand, Vietnam, and Laos

Area: total: 181,040 sq km
land: 176,520 sq km
water: 4,520 sq km

Terrain: mostly low, flat plains; mountains in southwest and north

Natural resources: oil and gas, timber, gemstones, some iron ore, manganese, phosphates, hydropower potential

Land use: arable land: 20.96%
permanent crops: 0.61%
other: 78.43% (2001)

Population: 13,607,069 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 1.81% (2005 est.)

Religions: Theravada Buddhist 95%, other 5%

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
total population: 69.4%
male: 80.8%
female: 59.3% (2002)

Government type: Multiparty democracy under a constitutional monarchy established in September 1993

Capital: Phnom Penh



Cambodia

Total Funding: \$474,000.00
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$135,891.43

Action on Smoking and Health

Smoking is an epidemic in Cambodia. Seventy percent of adult males are smokers though sixty-six percent desire to quit. Forty-six percent of street advertising is dedicated to smoking, and there is no legislation monitoring the tobacco industry. There is a strong community desire for health education and information, especially regarding tobacco. The Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) program is building on the positive momentum of previous programs funded by ADRA Canada and is focusing on three main areas to address these issues: advocacy/awareness, education and cessation. Emphasis is being placed on influential members of society who affect decision-making behaviours of young people, such as teachers, role models and public figures. Awareness and education will be achieved in the community and in schools through the development of a compulsory Tobacco or Health school curriculum.

Farmer Association Resource Marketing & Economic Revitalisation (FARMER)

The majority of Cambodians have few economic resources, limited employment opportunities, low income, inadequate nutrition and unsanitary living conditions. Between 40 and 45% of the population live below the poverty line, and the average household size is 5.3 persons. Farmers have little capacity to modernize and have weak marketing knowledge to benefit from the evolving market economy.

The FARMER Project aims to reduce the vulnerability of poor rural communities to the effects and causes of poverty through education, training, and community mobilization. It is also providing opportunities for families to improve control of their own lives including increased economic productivity and enhanced self-confidence. Local authorities and farmer associations consider this program a good opportunity for the development of their communities, and they are actively involved in all activities. Vegetable farmers are hopeful that crop cultivation will increase with improvement in the technical and marketing aspects.



Other initiatives funded by ADRA Canada in Cambodia include:
~ Pursat HIV/AIDS Youth Radio program

China

Animal Bank for Economic Development

The Wengniute County of China is a dry region receiving only about 300 mm of annual precipitation. Although the land is hilly in many places and much of the soil is sandy, it is capable of supporting mixed farming; and most of the workers in the region are farmers.



This program is striving to address rural poverty in the region through agriculture-related activities, strengthening the local capacity to improve food security, implementing an animal bank operation and providing training. Approximately 550 ewes were purchased and “loaned” to 110 families in three villages. The ewes were immunized and approximately 80% were inseminated. Consultation and animal diagnosis services are available in each village; and in-service training on topics of disease prevention, and animal management & nutrition are provided by local veterinary staff.

From the beginning local community leaders were trained to operate the animal bank. They have been involved in developing the project procedures, its operation and management. The local government has also been involved through government employees’ participation in the Project Management Office. By providing training by the local veterinary staff, sustainability of individual farmers’ herds will be enhanced.



Total Funding: \$100,000.00
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$38,210.50

Country Facts

Location: Eastern Asia, bordering the East China Sea, Korea Bay, Yellow Sea, and South China Sea, between North Korea and Vietnam

Area: total: 9,596,960 sq km
 land: 9,326,410 sq km
 water: 270,550 sq km

Terrain: mostly mountains, high plateaus, deserts in west; plains, deltas, and hills in east

Natural resources: coal, iron ore, petroleum, natural gas, mercury, tin, tungsten, antimony, manganese, molybdenum, vanadium, magnetite, aluminum, lead, zinc, uranium, hydropower potential (world's largest)

Land use: arable land: 15.4%
 permanent crops: 1.25%
 other: 83.35% (2001)

Population: 1,306,313,812 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 0.58% (2005 est.)

Religions: Christian Daoist (Taoist), Buddhist, Muslim 1%-2%, Christian 3%-4%, officially atheist (2002 est.)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
 total population: 90.9%
 male: 95.1%
 female: 86.5% (2002)

Government type: Communist state

Capital: Beijing



Country Facts

Location: Southeastern Asia, northeast of Thailand, west of Vietnam

Area: total: 236,800 sq km
land: 230,800 sq km
water: 6,000 sq km

Terrain: mostly rugged mountains; some plains and plateaus

Natural resources: timber, gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron ore, antimony, coal, fish, hydropower

Land use: arable land: 3.8%
permanent crops: 0.35%
other: 95.85% (2001)

Population: 6,217,141 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.42% (2005 est.)

Religions: Buddhist 80%, animist and other 40% (including various Christian denominations 1.5%)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
total population: 66.4%
male: 77.4%
female: 55.5% (2002)

Government type: Communist state

Capital: Vientiane



Laos

Total Funding: \$300,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$84,038

REACH (*Responsive Education and Community Health*)

The Luangnamtha Province has a population of approximately 115,000 in 18 different villages and consists of 34 different ethnic groups. Although there is such a diversity in ethnicity, these villagers share many common bonds which include the fact that the majority of the population consists of hill rice farmers, and many of these villages are undeveloped and have major health problems.

One goal of this program is to facilitate significant, long-term improvements in the general health status of people living in these 18 communities through mobilizing and training of community health workers and volunteers. Community visits are being conducted by a mobile health education unit (project team, one doctor, one health educator and one district health department staff) on a monthly basis. This includes a comprehensive community health assessment and provides general health education to the community.

Communities are demonstrating a high level of understanding of health education sessions. By participating in health education and the “Three Cleans Contest,” communities are taking responsibility to become informed about their basic health needs.

As a result of health education and the revolving drug funds, communities have increased their awareness of basic health principles and increased access to medicine in the village. Many signs of initial behaviour change among beneficiaries are evident. These include the construction of fences to contain or keep out animals, washing cooking utensils, drinking boiled water, building and using their own latrines, seeking basic medical advice from the Village Health Volunteer, and buying medicine from the revolving drug fund.



Mongolia

Food Security & Youth Education

Total Funding: \$517,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$192,500

Ever since the winter disasters hit Mongolia between the years 1999 – 2002, herders have been struggling to make a living. They continue to suffer from major losses sustained to their livestock due to the blizzards and plummeting temperatures. This loss has forced the herders to migrate to the cities, abandoning their nomadic lifestyle. In response to these circumstances, this program is promoting disaster rehabilitation by improving food security and alternative income opportunities in western Mongolia. Vegetable Growing Cooperatives are being established and training is being provided to the groups on bio-intensive gardening. In addition to this, tutoring sessions are being provided to the children of these families, enabling them to eventually integrate into the Mongolian education system.



Improved Food Security through Vegetable Growing

As part of the Agricultural Initiative, this program is an expansion of the program mentioned above. The project will reach herder families in rural centres who have lost all or many of their animals and have little or no alternative income-generating activities. Once these disaster-affected households learn how to grow vegetables, they will be able not only to feed their families but will also generate some income to support their families. The knowledge will be passed on to their children as a gardening culture is established in the target area. Some beneficiaries will learn to save seeds for planting the following year. Others unable to save seeds will be able to afford buying seeds using profits from selling vegetables. The development of sustainable, profitable cooperatives will help to ensure that the supply of vegetables will be sustained in each target area.

Country Facts

Location: Northern Asia, between China and Russia

Area: total: 1,564,116 sq km

Terrain: vast semidesert and desert plains, grassy steppe, mountains in west and southwest; Gobi Desert in south-central

Natural resources: oil, coal, copper, molybdenum, tungsten, phosphates, tin, nickel, zinc, fluor spar, gold, silver, iron

Land use: arable land: 0.77%
 permanent crops: 0%
 other: 99.23% (2001)

Population: 2,791,272 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 1.45% (2005 est.)

Religions: Buddhist Lamaist 50%, none 40%, Shamanist and Christian 6%, Muslim 4% (2004)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
 total population: 97.8%
 male: 98%
 female: 97.5% (2002)

Government type: Mixed parliamentary/presidential

Capital: Ulaanbaatar



Other initiatives funded by ADRA Canada in Mongolia include:

- ~ *Electric generator rehabilitation*
- ~ *Land Cruiser Rebuilding*
- ~ *Housing Project in Tosontsengel*
- ~ *Housing Project in Uliastay*
- ~ *Housing Project for the homeless in Baganuur*
- ~ *Solar panels Project for Hospital*
- ~ *Integrating Tobacco Control in Mongolia*
- ~ *Shipments of Clothing & Food (4)*

Country Facts

Location: Southern Asia, between China and India

Area: total: 140,800 sq km
land: 136,800 sq km
water: 4,000 sq km

Terrain: Tarai or flat river plain of the Ganges in south, central hill region, rugged Himalayas in north

Natural resources: timber quartz, water, timber, hydro-power, scenic beauty, small deposits of lignite, copper, cobalt, iron ore

Land use: arable land: 21.68%
permanent crops: 0.64%
other: 77.68% (2001)

Population: 27,676,547 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.2% (2005 est.)

Religions: Hindu 80.6%, Buddhist 10.7%, Muslim 4.2%, Kirant 3.6%, other 0.9% (2001 census)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
total population: 45.2%
male: 62.7%
female: 27.6% (2003 est.)

Government type: Parliamentary democracy and constitutional monarchy

Capital: Kathmandu



Nepal

Total Funding: \$442,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$134,300

Community Empowerment Through Health Development

The average life expectancy in Nepal is 56 years. Out of 1000 children, 116 die before the age of 5. Diarrhoeal diseases are a major cause of death among these children. These statistics have not gone unnoticed by ADRA staff. Located in the Kavre District, ADRA Canada is funding a project that is strengthening the Health Support System for community members. The training of Sub Health Post Support Committees will enable the communities to manage their own health activities. This will ensure that healthcare and training will be ongoing long after international support has ended.



Sustainable Agriculture Initiative

Over 80% of the economically active population in Nepal relies on agriculture for their livelihood. However, it is ranked as one of the poorest countries in the world with a per capita annual income of US \$210. Almost half of its children suffer from malnutrition. The agricultural sector in Nepal is rapidly reaching a point of saturation with land holdings becoming smaller and the increasing population threatening food security for the population. In response to this need, ADRA Canada is supporting an agriculture program designed to teach community members the skills in off-season vegetable production and bee-keeping. These skills will allow families to increase their income as well as improve their over-all health as a direct result of enhanced nutrition.



Honduras

Small Enterprise Development

Total Funding: \$150,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$50,000

In Honduras, ADRA Canada has been supporting ADRA Honduras to help victims of Hurricane Mitch rebuild their lives and specifically over the past few years has focused on women who lost their husbands which were the primary providers. It is hoped that by bringing economic viability to low-income women with some experience in managing their own business through loans from Community Banks, they will be able to provide for their children. Instruction in small business management is provided for all project participants. Women receive training about their rights and democracy, and literacy/numeracy education as well. As a result of this program, poverty has been reduced and women's lives have been improved.

As a result of this program, 57 new Community Banks are operating and 2,601 new clients are increasing their net income through loans. Local members have also improved their business management skills.

The loan program has aided the women in

- Improving their standard of living
- Bringing discipline to their lives
- Imbuing new self-confidence
- Empowering women in the community
- Improving their professional behaviour
- Establishing new path of upward mobile cultural ranking, introducing women to new social horizons that are intellectually stimulating

Involvement in the program brought new practices and patterns into their lives that are practically irreversible. These patterns are more deeply embedded in the beneficiaries' lives with each new loan cycle.



Country Facts

Location: Central America, bordering the Caribbean Sea, between Guatemala and Nicaragua and bordering the Gulf of Fonseca (North Pacific Ocean), between El Salvador and Nicaragua

Area: total: 112,090 sq km
 land: 111,890 sq km
 water: 200 sq km

Terrain: mostly mountainous interior, narrow coastal plains

Natural resources: timber, gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron ore, antimony, coal, fish, hydropower

Land use: arable land: 9.55%
 permanent crops: 3.22%
 other: 87.23% (2001)

Population: 6,975,204 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.16% (2005 est.)

Religions: Roman Catholic 97%, Protestant 3%

Literacy: *age 15 and over can read and write*
 total population: 76.2%
 male: 76.1%
 female: 76.3% (2003 est.)

Government type: Democratic constitutional republic

Capital: Tegucigalpa



Country Facts

Location: Middle East, northwest of Saudi Arabia

Area: total: 92,300 sq km
land: 91,971 sq km
water: 329 sq km

Terrain: mostly desert plateau in east, highland area in west; Great Rift Valley separates East and West Banks of the Jordan River

Natural resources: phosphates, potash, shale oil

Land use: arable land: 2.67%
permanent crops: 1.83%
other: 95.5% (2001)

Population: 5,759,732 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 2.56% (2005 est.)

Religions: Sunni Muslim 92%, Christian 6% (majority Greek Orthodox, but some Greek and Roman Catholics, Syrian Orthodox, Coptic Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox, and Protestant denominations), other 2% (several small Shi'a Muslim and Druze populations) (2001 est.)

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
total population: 91.3%
male: 95.9%
female: 86.3% (2003 est.)

Government type: Constitutional monarchy

Capital: 'Amman

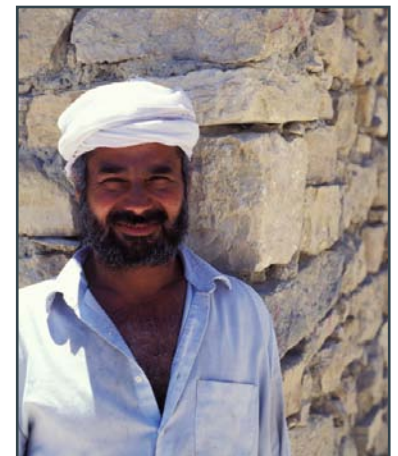
Jordan

Total Funding: \$90,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$40,000

Early Detection of Breast Cancer & Menopause: Lifestyle Issues and Prevention

Osteoporosis, cardiovascular diseases, Alzheimers, colon cancer and breast cancer are all women-killing diseases aggravated during the menopausal period. The onset of such diseases is between the ages 40-60 years. Statistics show that maternal mortality rate for women in this age bracket is higher than those of ages under 40. Statistics also demonstrate that 30% of 50-year-old women have osteoporosis, where this percentage increases with age. Among Jordanian women, cardiovascular disease is the first fatal disease, followed by breast cancer, while colon cancer ranks third among these diseases. Earlier data indicates that women in this country do not pay enough attention to symptoms during menopause; and therefore, the implementation of this project is essential in terms of emphasizing lifestyle issues as a priority and a prerequisite for eliminating high-risk factors among women ages 40 – 60.

ADRA Canada started this funding term in the midst of implementing an Early Detection of Breast Cancer program. Beneficiaries were informed of the process to conduct a breast examination, and women who discovered abnormalities or risk factors were referred to a Cancer Centre. As this program concluded, we began a new program dealing more generally with the lifestyle issues of menopause and the prevention of the common health problems that are onset at that period of time. Beneficiaries are educated on menopause-related symptoms and changes and encouraged to live a healthier lifestyle. At this juncture, 45% of beneficiaries are experiencing minor symptoms while 26% are showing signs of major symptoms.



Yemen

Assistance for Physically Challenged

ADRA Canada has been working in partnership with ADRA Yemen to assist physically challenged in the four districts of Hais, Khokha, Jerbal Ras, and Magbanah in order to improve their quality of life and reintegrate them into society. The program is focused on victims of landmines, ordnances, and other severe accidents. It is building awareness among the public in order to break down prejudice and confusion associated with the physically challenged so that they can live a normal life. This has been achieved by providing education on issues related to the physically challenged, providing prosthesis, eye glasses, eye surgeries, physical therapy and vocational training. In addition, 150 community members attended sessions on cause, care and prevention of disability.

At this point, 80% of disabled people living in the targeted districts have been reintegrated in their communities, and their quality of life has been improved. Currently one device workshop is well equipped and staffed with a qualified physiotherapist who can provide the needed services to the disabled living in the four districts for a long period of time.

Total Funding: \$120,000
2005 - 2006 Funding: \$35,000



Country Facts

Location: Middle East, bordering the Arabian Sea, Gulf of Aden, and Red Sea, between Oman and Saudi Arabia

Area: total: 527,970 sq km
 land: 527,970 sq km
 water: 0 sq km

Terrain: narrow coastal plain backed by flat-topped hills and rugged mountains; dissected upland desert plains in center slope into the desert interior of the Arabian Peninsula

Natural resources: petroleum, fish, rock salt, marble, small deposits of coal, gold, lead, nickel, and copper, fertile soil in west

Land use: arable land: 2.78%
 permanent crops: 0.24%
 other: 96.98% (2001)

Population: 20,727,063 (July 2005 est.)

Population growth rate: 3.45% (2005 est.)

Religions: Muslim including Shaf'i (Sunni) and Zaydi (Shi'a), small numbers of Jewish, Christian, and Hindu

Literacy: age 15 and over can read and write
 total population: 50.2%
 male: 70.5%
 female: 30% (2003 est.)

Government type: Republic

Capital: Sanaa



International Program



Other ADRA Canada Initiatives

Afghanistan	Water Project for Orphanage in Kapisa
Albania	Primary Health Centre in Koder Kamez
Brazil	Orphanage Support Agape Amazonas School Renovation Project Youth Centre for Street Children of Sao Paulo
Bulgaria	Rehabilitation and Integration of Disabled Roma People
Northern Canada	Shipment of Clothing
Congo DR	Zaire School Building Food Security
Cuba	Shipments of Clothing & Equipment (4)
Dominican Republic	Sonrisas Dental Clinic Shipments of Dental Clinic Equipment & Relief Material (2)
Fiji	Shipments of Clothing, School Equipment, Bikes, Linen, & Tents (4)





Other ADRA Canada Initiatives

Ecuador

Community Centre for Health

Ghana

Mother and Child Project (WOCAD)

Shipment of Medical Equipment

Grenada

Shipment of Food and Building Materials

Guyana

Medical Equipment

India

Wild Rose Foundation Leprosy Project

Shipments of Clothing & Medical Equipment (4)

Tsunami First Response

Indonesia

Tsunami First Response

Lithuania

Shipment of School Supplies, Clothing & Computers

Madagascar

Institut de la Vision

School Hot Meals Distribution

Mali

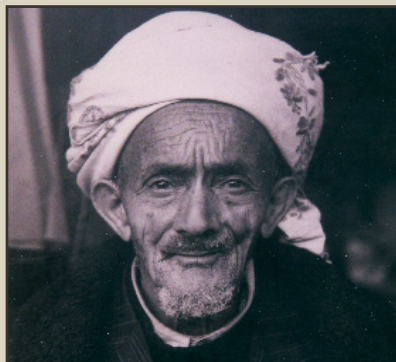
Micro-credit Project for Women in Segou





Other ADRA Canada Initiatives

Mexico	Sewing Shop in Chinameca San Pedro Petlacotla Water Project Food Security El Xutchil Water Project Villa Juarez Orphanage Support
Nicaragua	Shipment of Clothing & Medical Equipment
Niger	Food Crisis Response
North Korea	Ryongchong Hospital Renovation Project
Pakistan	Adult Literacy Project
Rwanda	Murambi Gakoni Teachers Housing
Sri Lanka	Tsunami First Response Small Rehabilitation Projects Disaster Funding Purchase of Boats MCI Visit



REUTERS/Finbarr O'Reilly, courtesy www.alertnet.org



Other ADRA Canada Initiatives

Tajikistan

Medicine Distribution

Tanzania

Cradle of Love Baby Home Support

Kisongo Nutrition Program

Low Fluoride Increased Water Project

Thailand

Tsunami First Response

Tsunami Environmental Assessment

Tibet

Zadoi Housing Project

Tunisia

Rose Centre for Disabled Renovation Project

Ukraine

Shipment of Clothing & Quilts

Uzbekistan

Tobacco Awareness Project for the Youth

Zambia

Shipments of Medical Equipment & Clothing (2)

Zimbabwe

Murwira Orphanage



Partners

Caribbean and African Self-Reliance International (CASRI)

CASRI is a Canadian-based international NGO. In its partnership with ADRA, CASRI is undertaking a unique leadership development program in communities of African and Caribbean heritage across Canada, in the Caribbean and Africa. The Canadian program – BCLC – involves leadership network building, training & coaching and collaborative community initiatives. The BCLC network is now graduating to become an independent National Participation Institute (NPI) to be officially launched in August/06.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank

Established in 1983, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a Canadian-based Christian organisation that helps provide food and development assistance to people in need on behalf of our 13 Canadian church members. Today, Canadian Foodgrains Bank ranks among the largest private food aid providers in the world. Donations made by Canadians have helped Canadian Foodgrains Bank and its members provide over 944,000 metric tonnes of food to people who are hungry throughout the world.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is owned by 13 Canadian church agencies. They pool resources, both human and financial, and work collaboratively together in a Christian response to hunger. In 1990, ADRA Canada became one of these 13 agencies. Contribution to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank can be credited to the ADRA Canada account. ADRA Canada determines how these funds, and any CIDA-matching funds, are used.

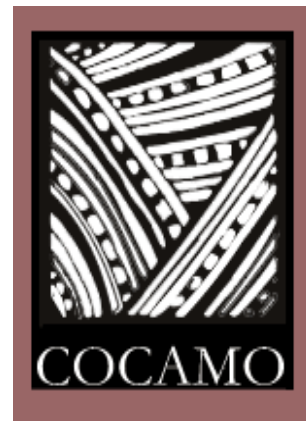


ADRA Canada receives requests for food from its overseas partners. Each request is reviewed to ensure the food and support provided will improve the lives of the people receiving the assistance - in both the short and long terms. Once planning is complete (including details to ensure safe and reliable delivery), the Canadian Foodgrains Bank arranges the purchase and shipping of the food. ADRA Canada often works together with other Foodgrains Bank church members on shipments.

www.foodgrainsbank.ca

COCAMO (Cooperation Canada Mozambique)

COCAMO was launched in 1988 by a coalition of Canadian civil society organisations to provide technical assistance and emergency aid in response to requests from the Mozambican people. Over the years the coalition has included development agencies, church-based development organisations, unions and solidarity groups. This diversity of members and their representatives' passion for COCAMO and the people of Mozambique have made it one of the longest serving coalitions for change in Canada. During recent years COCAMO has administered an integrated mine action programme with governmental departments, international and local NGOs and community groups. With respect to Canada, COCAMO has produced a lot of information and educational materials for public engagement over the years. The award-winning film, "Mozambique: Riding the Storm" is one such example. More recently, COCAMO has engaged the public on a number of other issues ranging from banning land mines to cancelling Third World debt.



www.cocamo.com

Partners

GLASSCO Foundation

The Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children received its charitable status in 1996. Its mandate is to seek out children's issues in Canada and overseas, provide financial and organisational assistance as well as on-site support. ADRA Canada's cooperation with the Glassco Foundation focuses on projects benefiting children in Zambia.

www.glasscofoundation.org

Smiles Foundation

The Smiles Foundation is dedicated to giving children of the developing world an opportunity for a healthier, more fruitful existence. Its principle goal is to offer free preventive health education and curative dental treatments to children in dental offices and through mobile clinics in the Dominican Republic. The same services are provided to adults at low cost.



The Smiles Foundation has been a partner of ADRA Canada for many years implementing mobile clinics in remote areas of Dominican Republic.

www.smilesfoundation.org



A Better World

A Better World is a central Alberta-based development organisation founded in 1990. The Organisation applies 100% of all donations received directly to the active projects. A Better World partners with ADRA Canada. The co-founders are Eric Rajah, President, Advanced Systems Inc. and Brian Leavitt, Vice President, Canadian University College.

Believing that individuals could work together to create a better world, the founders' initial objective was to fund ten projects around the world between 1990 and 2000. For each project, members of the College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church raised initial funding of \$5,000; and through matching funds, the projects were completed each year.

By 2000, projects with a total value that exceeded \$500,000 had been realized. Not only were College Heights Seventh-day Adventist Church members ardent supporters but also countless other individuals who heard of the difference being made. Included were Seventh-day Adventists across North America, as well as Rajah's local business associates. Once the vision caught on, it spread like wildfire.

The success of the endeavours has prompted those involved to keep the organisation active beyond 2000. A new closer affiliation was forged with ADRA Canada to share resources, funding and support.

Rajah states, "Working with local people and involving them in the day-to-day operations of the projects is the primary reason why it is still ongoing. Our mission statement is 'Helping Hands - Not Handing Out.' The only way to bring long-term solutions is to work side by side with people so they can help themselves."

www.a-better-world.ca



In 1992 ADRA Canada initiated the ADRA Annual Appeal formerly known as Harvest Ingathering. It was with funds collected during the Appeal that ADRA Canada ventured into the unique concept (in the ADRA world) of funding projects at home within a developed country. ADRA Canada's National Program has worked closely with Seventh-day Adventist churches across Canada over the past few years to develop a network of community services that meet the needs of less fortunate Canadians. In 2005 more than 160 projects have been funded within Canada as a result of the funds raised by the Annual Appeal. A number of new and exciting projects are under way.

The year 2004/2005 has proven to be a year when the National Program has ventured onto new ground. Though the ADRA Annual Appeal is still the cornerstone for support of domestic projects, the National Program has branched out into a broader field of public awareness and promotion of what ADRA is doing for the poor around the world and at home. Early in the year we partnered with Miss Canada International to bring awareness to

the tsunami response. We have encouraged churches to become more active in fund-raising for specific projects through visits and resources. We developed a Valentine Gift Catalogue, offering a menu of specific projects to support, and produced the first Canadian Really Useful Gift Catalogue with cooperation from ADRA International. In April we provided training for close to 100 Project Leaders at the Leadership Summit in Alberta. We adopted the Canadian Inner City funds in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada (SDACC), enabling services in cities across the country to receive much-needed funding as they reach out to those in need.

Without the support of the SDACC, the conferences, the membership donations, the general public's donations and the many volunteers who give of their time, we would not have achieved what we have over the past year. Thank you for your support as we look forward to the year ahead.



National Program Director, Nick Trent

ADRA Summit

In April volunteers from across Canada met at Foothills Camp in Alberta to learn new and innovative ways to serve their communities. After five years of offering training events to lay leaders with only one main workshop, ADRA Canada took a new approach by offering four break-out workshops and two plenary sessions. Attendance jumped to a record high, nearing 100 participants.

Pastor Gordon Pifher presented a workshop on youth, highlighting ways to involve young people in service to their local community. Stoy Proctor and Marcella Lynch teamed up to conduct a health workshop. Stoy would lecture on health-related topics each morning while Marcella demonstrated vegetarian cooking methods for those planning to offer classes in their communities. Sung Kwon presented a workshop on community service centre management, moving from a church-based approach to a true business plan for operating a centre. Pastor Dan and Donna Jackson conducted a workshop focusing on serving the family. Warren Walikonis from Adventist Risk Management conducted a plenary session each morning to discuss aspects of the insurance coverage the Adventist church carries and how to use the services Risk Management offers. Each evening Dr. Gaspar Colon presented an inspirational session on the factors that contribute to church growth. Participants sat with rapt attention enjoying his presentation which had a healthy dose of good humour.

The highlight of the weekend was on Saturday when many of the leaders shared reports from the field. This was followed by a banquet to honour the participants for their benevolent service. Participants were treated to the sounds of a youth orchestra and a delicious vegan meal. Overall, the event was a wonderful success.



Province Facts

Land 925,186 km²

Population 4,254,500

Number of SDA Churches* 75

Number of Companies* 32

Church Membership* 10,174

**SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005*



British Columbia

Beautiful British Columbia is home to a diverse population. From the Pacific Ocean in the west to the Rocky Mountains in the east and northward from the Canadian border to the north-most tip of the Yukon, the many needs were evident to Adventist churches.

A number of churches were engaged in health programs including: nutrition for new moms and infants, CHIP, 8 Weeks to Wellness, health screening, addiction recovery and vegetarian cooking classes. The Hazelton SDA Church also purchased parts to fix medical equipment available to the community on a loan basis.

The following churches offered emergency aid: Hazelton, McBride, Mission, Osoyoos, Rest Haven, Vernon, Westminster, and Victoria. This can range from distribution of food hampers, clothes, furniture and household items to providing assistance for fire victims or stranded travellers. In Vernon nurses visited the homeless and offered assistance. In Kelowna a number of individuals were served a hot meal five days a week. The Salmon Arm SDA Church operated a community food bank that served 150-200 people weekly.

In Kelowna five churches combined efforts to reach out to low-income individuals and people on the street. Meals were served five days a week at the "Come and C" restaurant. Addiction counselling was also offered to clients in need.

Understanding the importance of proper nutrition for learning, the Aldergrove and Hazelton churches were involved in breakfast feeding programs for elementary students. Pre-school children and their moms were offered programs at the Kelowna SDA Church twice a month. The moms engaged in presentations on parenting skills while the children enjoyed stories, crafts and games.

Youth from the Aldergrove SDA Church and volunteers from the New Life SDA Church prepared lunches and personal care kits for the homeless in downtown Vancouver. The Westminster SDA Church mentored new immigrants as they set up homes in Vancouver.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank each volunteer for sharing their time and talents to improve lives.



Alberta

Amidst the wealth of the Alberta oil fields and Canadian comfort are many who have little. Many First Nations people live in poverty on reserves throughout the province. Homeless Canadians beg on the streets. Many others suffer hardship and look to the Seventh-day Adventist Church for help.

Of the 69 churches and companies in Alberta, 23 received funding from ADRA Canada for community service projects. Attuned to the need for better quality of life through improved health, Sherwood Park, Sedgewick, Parkland, Vegreville, Ryley, Peace River, Lethbridge and Mirror offered health programs including CHIP, smoking cessation, vegetarian cooking classes and stress management. Vegetarian cooking clubs operated successfully in Stettler, Vegreville and the Parkland churches.

Basic relief in the form of food, clothes, furniture and assistance to fire victims was offered by churches in Ryley, Lacombe, Beauvallon, Bentley, Hanna and Loyalist. The Lacombe Food Bank, operated by the College Heights SDA Church, provided tons of food to the community. In Mirror coats were collected for children to keep them warm during the cold Alberta winters. The Fairview SDA Church provided personal care kits for the local women's shelter. The ladies of Medicine Hat and Ryley made quilts for distribution. In Red Deer food was offered to the homeless weekly.

In Smoky Lake breakfast was provided by the local Adventist church to the youth in the local shelter. At the Mamawi Atosketan Native School many children have no breakfast or lunch. Volunteers and teachers prepared a nutritious breakfast and snacks each day so the children had one of the basic necessities of life...food.

In Medicine Hat at Christmas, the developmentally challenged were treated to a special dinner and given a gift followed by a musical program.

The Edmonton Community Services Centre provided computer training to hundreds of new immigrants. The training they received equipped them for the job market.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank the many volunteers who showered benevolent acts of kindness on fellow Canadians.

Province Facts

Land	925,186 km ²
Population	3,256,800
Number of SDA Churches*	53
Number of Companies*	16
Church Membership*	9,082

**SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005*



Province Facts

Land (combined) 1,145,226km²

Population (combined) 2,171,700

Number of SDA Churches* 29

Number of Companies* 4

Church Membership* 3,180

**SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005*



Manitoba & Saskatchewan

Dotted throughout the prairies, Adventist churches (whether in the middle of a flat plain surrounded by crops or in one of the three large cities of Winnipeg, Regina or Saskatoon) served their friends and neighbours near and far. In rural areas members often drive a distance to church. Neighbours aren't always close and assistance can be difficult to offer, especially in this land of ice and snow.

In Manitoba there is a large Adventist community services centre located in Winnipeg. This centre is divided into four units each with its own unique service. The first and largest unit offered food, followed by the second where clothes were distributed. A new computer lab/classroom occupies the third unit and a kitchen for serving soup or conducting cooking classes fills the last unit. Needless to say, it was a busy centre.

In Brandon, Manitoba emergency food was provided, baby layettes were assembled and delivered to the Crisis Pregnancy Centre. A wellness clinic was conducted, and emergency assistance was available. In Portage la Prairie emergency aid as well as a seminar on stress management for clergy was offered.

In Saskatoon the community services centre distributed basic relief to hundreds. In addition the centre conducted drug awareness programs for youth in the park. In Regina, Rosthern, Erickson, Canora, and Yorkton a variety of food baskets and emergency aid were distributed. The church in Prince Albert partnered with the local elementary school to provide snacks for the children. Nipawin offered health programs. With a First Nations population near many of the churches, assistance was provided for these families through several of these projects.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank the volunteers in the prairies for showing compassion.



Ontario

With the largest Adventist population of any conference in Canada, members in Ontario had many opportunities to engage in community outreach projects. These included: emergency aid and assistance to a local women's shelter, vegetarian cooking classes, smoking cessation and CHIP programs, senior visitation, a walking club, food baskets, quilts for the less fortunate, personal care kits and food for a teen shelter and pregnancy centre, child obesity prevention seminar and baskets of cheer for shut-ins. In Toronto, a city of over 2.5 million, 31 churches received funding from ADRA Canada to offer a range of inner-city activities that addressed the basic needs. Some examples of basic relief were: volunteers offered meals to the homeless, community service centre programs, and distribution of emergency food, clothes and other aid. Examples of development projects were: computer training and health programs.

In communities west of Toronto three churches, Windsor, Leamington and Chatham combined their efforts to conduct Adventist Health Screening (AHS) in a number of venues. The results showed that 494 had their blood pressure taken and 185 have requested health programs. Plans are under way to offer follow-up health programs.

The two largest community service centres in Ontario, the New Life Neighbourhood Centre and the College Park Community Services Centre are located in Oshawa. Volunteers served hundreds of individuals in Durham region each week with food, clothes, and a variety of programs including computer training.



In northern Ontario churches are often miles apart. Community service projects were conducted by 13 small churches in the North. In Haileybury a bus offered clothes to 11 communities each month. AHS and a CHIP program were also offered. In South River a small community service centre served a large area with clothes, household items, toys, shoes and TLC. Church Members in Iron Bridge, Elliot Lake, Sault Ste. Marie and Owen Sound took AHS training. Parry Sound provided food for three breakfast feeding programs with one program targeting First Nations children.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank each volunteer for being the hands and feet of Jesus in so many ways.

Province Facts

Land	917,741 km ²
Population	12,541,400
Number of SDA Churches*	110
Number of Companies*	17
Church Membership*	24,943

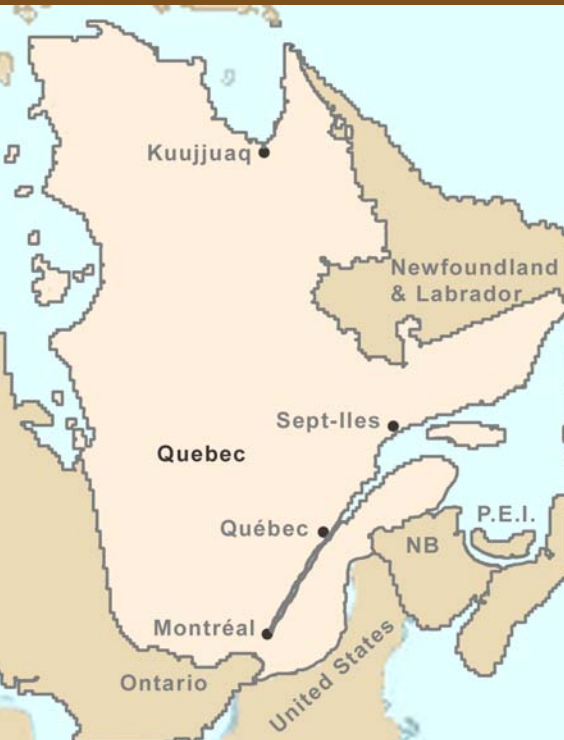
**SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005*



Province Facts

Land	1,183,128 km ²
Population	7,598,100
Number of SDA Churches*	34
Number of Companies*	7
Church Membership*	4,730

*SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005



Quebec

Spread across the vast Province of Quebec, with its mountains, coastal communities along the St. Lawrence Seaway and northern boundaries bordering Hudson Bay, the Quebec Conference has a large and diverse population. Of the 41 churches and companies 13 are English, 24 French, 1 Romanian and 3 Spanish speaking. ADRA Canada funded eight churches which conducted projects in Quebec.

In Montreal the Norwood SDA Church operated a successful community service centre that provided warm soup to the homeless. A number of self-help workshops were offered to the community including: job search, household budgeting, immigration assistance, health seminars, interpersonal relations training and a fitness program. The Bethesda, Filipino, Quebec City, and St-George church members provided food and emergency aid to their local communities. In St-Hubert a community centre distributed food hampers on a weekly basis. A unique program in Sherbrooke targeted university students in need of food during the first few months of the school year while awaiting funds from student loans. Without assistance from the local church these students wouldn't have had food for weeks. In LaSalle along with the distribution of emergency relief packages, clothing, bedding and personal care kits, tutoring was offered to students in the areas of math, science, computers and French.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank each of the volunteers who have helped many of Gods' children.



Maritimes

You may think that with a small Adventist population of about 1,600 members the Maritime Conference would do only small community projects, but just the opposite was true. Some of their humanitarian efforts were the largest in the country. For example, the Parker Street Food and Furniture Bank was the most advanced Adventist agency in Canada for many years offering both relief and development-based programs to their clients. With a volunteer director and sixteen paid staff this centre started out as a furniture depot in a small garage. Today they offer many innovative programs for the food bank clients in two buildings which they own. From food, furniture, household items to computer training, warehousing classes, courses in floor laying and automotive parts inventory clerk, Parker Street has seen many clients enter the work force with skills to sustain them for the future.

Of the 28 churches in the conference, 14 received funding from ADRA Canada to carry out projects. These projects included: Bridgewater - Christmas lunch and emergency food, Charlottetown - cooking classes and CHIP, Digby and Pugwash - emergency assistance, Maranatha - food boxes and quilts, Middleton - cooking classes, Miramichi - care packages and school supplies, Moncton - emergency aid and new immigrant assistance, New Minas - food hampers and a Christmas party for the developmentally challenged, North Sydney - assistance to women's shelter and Christmas hampers, Perth-Andover - furniture and food distribution, Tantallon - operation of a community service centre, smoking cessation seminar, Yarmouth - StepFast program. Even though the membership in most of the churches which conducted ADRA Canada-funded community service projects was less than 100 people per church, they did great things and had a positive impact on their neighbours.

Besides the strong community service programs which were offered, in 2004 members in the Maritimes raised more per capita than any conference across Canada. The average was \$22.50, the closest to the goal for the ADRA Annual Appeal of \$35.00 per member.

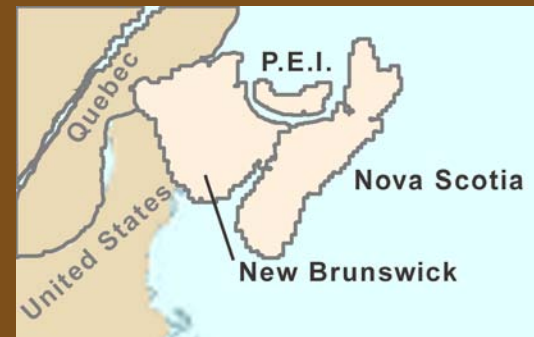
ADRA Canada wishes to thank each volunteer for caring about Canadians in need.



Province Facts

Land (combined)	130,448km ²
Population (combined)	1,828,000
Number of SDA Churches*	24
Number of Companies*	4
Church Membership*	1,584

**SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005*



Province Facts

Land	405,720 km ²
Population	516,000
Number of SDA Churches*	8
Number of Companies*	4
Church Membership*	690

*SDACC Statistical Report, Second Quarter 2005



Newfoundland

Canadians on the “Rock,” as Newfoundland is fondly called, have faced challenges with employment opportunities and health issues for a number of years. Statistically Newfoundlanders have some of the highest rates of heart disease of any province in Canada. Three churches out of the twelve churches and companies requested ADRA Canada project funding in 2005. If anyone told these three churches that small groups couldn’t accomplish much, they would find out quickly that it wasn’t true.

The small church in Botwood with 62 members conducted health programs, provided blankets for children and distributed much needed emergency assistance. In partnership with ADRA Canada, they also sponsored children to attend Junior Camp at Woody Acres Camp for one week during the summer. The children were identified by the R.C.M.P. as worthy candidates. Many of these children had been through traumatic events and were delighted to spend a week at camp leaving their troubles behind. In Marystown, with only 44 members, the focus was also on the health and welfare of their neighbours. By conducting health screening and follow-up health programs, they hoped to improve the lives of fellow Canadians. In Corner Brook emergency assistance was offered to those in need. With so many people out of work the needs were great, and this small church of 62 members did its part to help out.

ADRA Canada wishes to thank each volunteer for faithfully carrying out the ministries of compassion.



The Canadian Council of Christian Charities (CCCC)

is a registered charitable organisation and an association, primarily of charities, within the Christian community. Its purpose is to minister to Christian charities and the public by integrating spiritual concerns of ministry with practical aspects of management, stewardship and accountability. ADRA Canada is an affiliate member of CCCC and a member of the *Canadian Christian Relief and Development Association (CCRDA)* which is a component of CCCC. It is an association of Canadian Christian organisations and individuals involved in relief, development, and justice who are committed to integrated, transformational development. The CCRDA was formerly known as the Relief & Development Group (R&D Group) before its evolution in October 2004 to CCRDA.

www.cccc.org

The Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC)

is a coalition of Canadian voluntary sector organisations working globally to achieve sustainable human development. The CCIC seeks to end global poverty and to promote social justice and human dignity for all. The Council comprises about 100 Canadian voluntary sector organisations working to end global poverty. Members must certify compliance with the CCIC Code of Ethics, which delineates minimum ethical standards in the areas of governance, organisational integrity, management/human resources, financial management and fund-raising communications.



www.ccic.ca

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

is the federal agency charged with planning and implementing most of Canada's development cooperation program in order to reduce poverty and to contribute to a more secure, equitable and prosperous world. CIDA supports projects in more than 150 countries, by working in partnership with developing countries, Canadian organisations, institutions and businesses, as well as international organisations and agencies.



Canadian International
Development Agency

Agence canadienne de
développement international

www.acdi-cida.gc.ca

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is one of the fastest growing Christian churches in the world today. The worldwide Seventh-day Adventist Church adds a new member every 48 seconds and organizes five new congregations every day. Adventists also operates the largest protestant educational system in the world. The worldwide system provides elementary, secondary, and higher education programs including graduate, post graduate, and medical arts. Many local churches operate Community Centres that provide food and clothing to those in need. Family life counselling and other programs are also offered to assist those wishing to overcome drug addiction and alcohol or tobacco dependence.



Adventists seek to enhance the quality of life, both for its members and for those not part of its fellowship. "Quality of Life" is a concept that pervades Seventh-day Adventist belief. Adventists teach that no act, word or deed is too small to be transformed by the grace of God. Adventists believe that God is concerned with the quality of human life.

www.sdacc.org

Return on Your Investment

Every year around December our retirement plan specialist sets up an appointment to come and review how our investments are doing. He tells my wife and me the importance of our future life and that at the rate we are going we should be able to retire when we are 136 years of age. Sometimes I wonder to myself how he can have the nerve to come and tell me that there were actually no returns.

In one sense, your investment in ADRA Canada is like investing in the future – the future of other people's lives. This is the return that ADRA Canada donors experience, and that is the goal of the Public Engagement office.

To show the donors that the investment is providing the best returns and those returns are improved health, improved food production, increased access to education and expanded opportunities for the poor to earn a living.

Seeing is believing and so here it is in pictures: your investments towards creating a world without poverty.

Thank you and please call to learn of investment opportunities.



You invested in water:
Now the children have a balanced meal!

Before and after your investment:
George has gone from crawling to walking!



Before and after your investment:
A house for a family of 5!

Your investment has transformed a life



Website

ADRA Canada's website can be found at www.adra.ca. Visitors can find breaking news, project updates, pictures, stories and more. Many more donors are finding that it is extremely convenient to donate to ADRA Canada on-line through the website. There is also a "members-only" section where ADRA partners around the world can find the necessary forms and current information needed for their work.



Development Education

Throughout the year ADRA Canada personnel visit a number of churches and schools to promote ADRA Canada and its programs. During the summer months each Campmeeting is visited and often seminars conducted. The ADRA Canada Leadership Summit provides an opportunity to share ADRA news with volunteers implementing projects in Canada. Media spots have been aired and VOAR has produced some radio spots that pertained to the ADRA Annual Appeal and the Asian Tsunami. DVDs were sent to each church with spots describing ADRA Canada's work globally. A special DVD was created after the tsunami. Churches often borrow resources such as display booths and pictures to promote ADRA Canada in their local communities. Miss Canada International promoted ADRA Canada on TV and at public events.



Global Impact

ADRA Canada's official newsletter *Global Impact* is produced 4 – 6 times a year. Approximately eleven thousand copies are mailed to supporters. Each issue contains current information on ADRA Canada and the projects we fund. The goal of each newsletter is to educate donors and encourage their support.



Canadian Adventist Messenger

The *Canadian Adventist Messenger* is a monthly magazine published for members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. It includes a collection of church news from across Canada and a variety of feature articles chosen to inspire, educate and encourage its readers. Every issue of the *Canadian Adventist Messenger* contains approximately two pages on ADRA Canada's activities. ADRA Canada wishes to express our appreciation to the staff at the Canadian Adventist Messenger for providing this service.



ADRA Annual Appeal (AAA)

A major fund-raising event that Adventist church members participate in each year is the ADRA Annual Appeal. Updated promotional materials are available to every Adventist church in Canada including, posters, collection envelopes, ID cards, thank you gifts, etc. DVDs and calendars are sent to all Canadian Adventist churches. The ADRA Annual Appeal is not limited to the fall months; many innovative fund-raising events are held across the country throughout the year to raise public awareness as well as public donations to ADRA Canada. ADRA Canada values all volunteers who raise funds for the ADRA Annual Appeal.

Inner-City Offering

The purpose of this funding is to alleviate poverty by meeting some of the unique needs of those living in large Canadian cities. Projects in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, and Halifax received funding in this fiscal year. These projects included homeless feeding, building expansion, computer training, a soup kitchen, food distribution, health programs, and numerous self-help workshops (resume writing, job search strategies, etc.). ADRA Canada wishes to thank all those who generously donated to the Inner-City Offering in December 2004.



Disaster and Famine Relief Offering (DFRO)

This offering is a worldwide church offering collected in May once a year. As natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and humanitarian crises such as food shortages, Internally Displaced Populations (IDPs) due to racial and political conflicts, are increasing in numbers around the world, the DFRO is a crucial and unique source of funding for ADRA's relief efforts. It is the wallet that we open when a disaster strikes. Through the funds collected in the May offering we are able to provide victims with life-saving emergency aid.



Concerts

Various churches organized a musical fund-raising evening to give the public an opportunity to make a donation to ADRA Canada. These events were used to raise funds for the Asian Tsunami, ADRA Annual Appeal and other ADRA Canada projects.

The Rose Valley Strings, a group of youth from Alberta, gave a series of benefit concerts to assist the people in Afghanistan. The last concert they performed for this cause was at the 6th Annual ADRA Leadership Summit banquet in April 2005.

Looking Back and into the Present

This year ADRA Canada celebrates 20 years of "Making a difference...one life at a time" We celebrate this milestone with grateful recognition to our donors. ADRA Canada began with \$90,000 of program funding; today we average nearly \$5 million annually. We have come a long way! Unlike previous years, this has been an exceptionally challenging year for the Finance Department. In the wake of the tsunami, we realized that we were not fully prepared to process quickly the unprecedented generosity and we had to restructure to meet the demand. What was impressive was to see how people's hearts and wallets opened wide to touch the lives of the victims in Asia. More than one million dollars of individual donations were received.

Financial Statements

From the Statement of Revenue and Expenses on page 3 of the Audited Financial Statements, we note that we have recognized \$5,281,383 in total revenue. This is an overall increase of about 4% over the previous year. An additional \$1,846,606 was received during the fiscal year for specific purposes, to be spent in future periods. Most of these funds are for disaster response that will be used in the next fiscal year. This amount is shown on the Statement of Financial Position on page 2 under 'Current Liabilities-Program Advances from donors and CIDA'. Some of these funds are parked in short-term deposits, thus increasing the "Marketable securities" line on page 2. Under "Schedule A-General Expenses" on page 6, the total general expenses appear to be lower than the previous year. This is partly due to a valuation in our securities, which was not reduced this period. Also, part of the postage and printing costs that have been included as part of general expense, are now being tracked and included in development education on page 3.

Training and Program Management

In December 2004, I was involved in formal finance training of many of our partners around the ADRA network. Since this was our initial training of the entire finance curriculum geared to ADRA work, we selected mostly finance officers that would also be future trainers. In April and May of 2005, I assisted with a mid-term evaluation of our programs in Malawi and Peru. ADRA Malawi was without a country director for most of the year but our Agriculture program was running smoothly. The challenge was in adequately addressing the severe drought conditions and in meeting the goals of the project. I was part of the 10-member evaluation team in Peru looking specifically at financial and compliance issues. Undoubtedly, ADRA Peru has proven to be one of the oldest and strongest ADRA partner offices in the network. In June of 2005, I was part of the strategic planning process of our microfinance program in Honduras. The ADRA Honduras microfinance staff and Board members, together with the ADRA Board Chair and Director for the Inter American Division, and the ADRA Germany Program Director, spent several days grappling with ways to bring our program in compliance with new government requirements. Before I left, action steps were put in place and the ADRA program is well on its way.

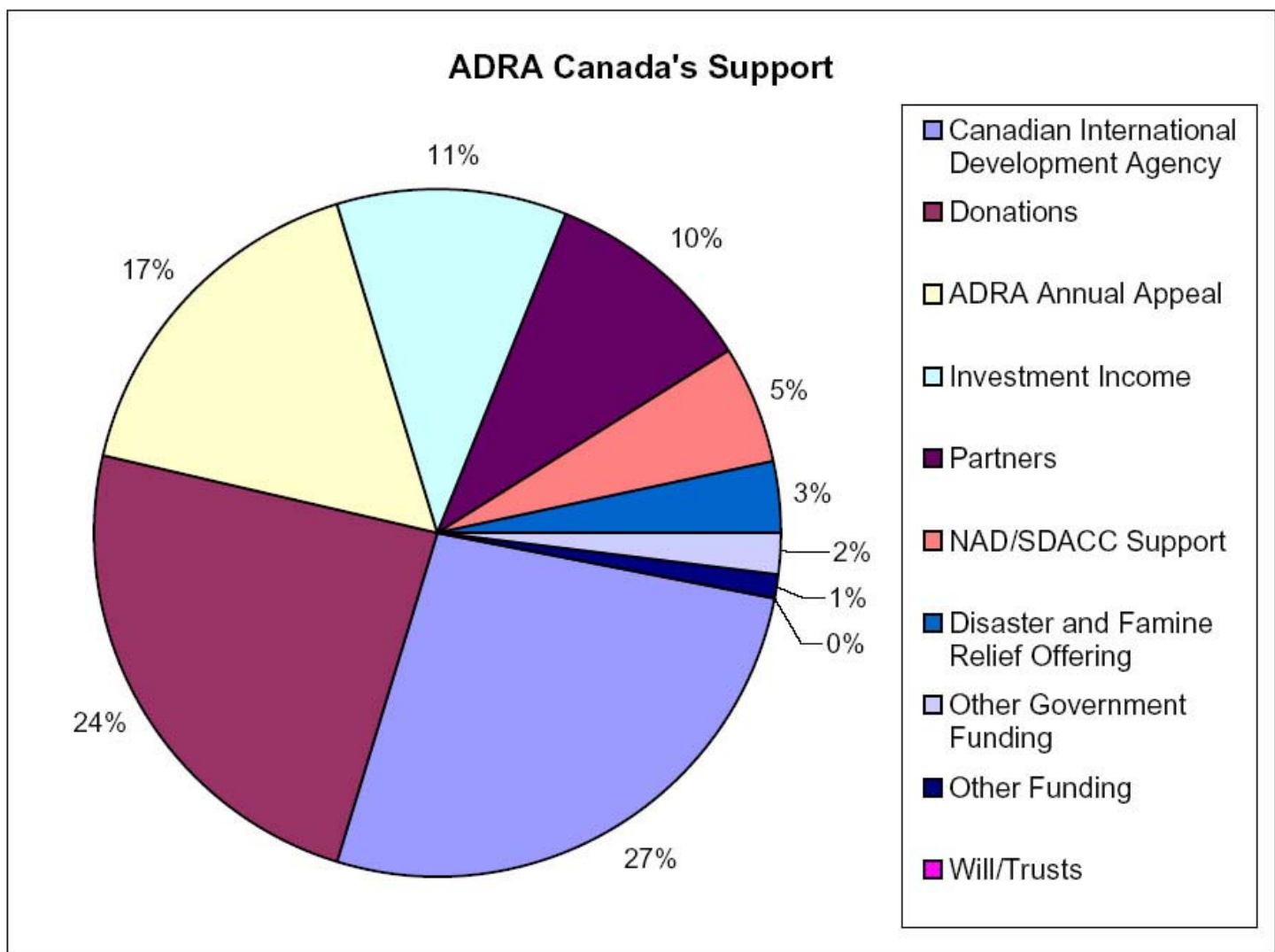
Looking to the future

While ADRA Canada is in its second of a 3-year contract and final year of our agriculture contract with the Canadian International and Development Agency (CIDA), we are already working on a new contract. ADRA Canada is also looking at ways to increase and maintain its donor base during the next five years. As we work toward the future, our success will be measured not only in terms of the amount of food we have delivered or the bricks and mortar we have laid, but also by the positive impact made on individual and community livelihoods. We thank all our donors and supporters who are part of making this world a world without poverty!



Donation Funding Sources

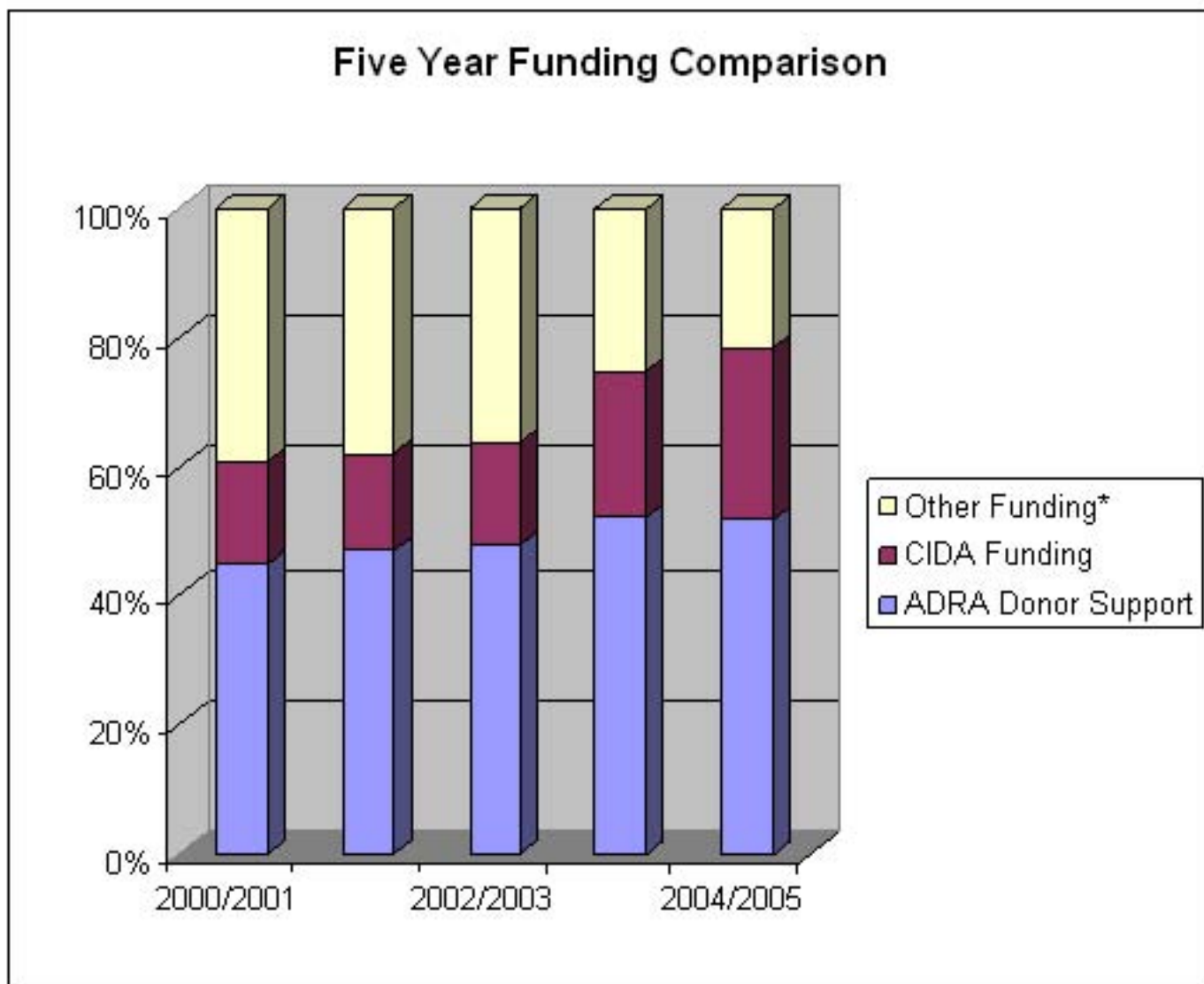
	2004/2005	Percent
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)	\$1,407,580	26.7%
Donations	1,261,302	23.9%
ADRA Annual Appeal	875,902	16.6%
Investment Income	579,444	11%
Partners	533,561	10.1%
NAD/SDACC Support	286,363	5.4%
Disaster and Famine Relief Offering	173,561	3.3%
Other Government Funding	105,000	2.0%
Other Funding	51,440	1.0%
Will/Trusts	7,229	0.1%



ADRA Canada's Sources of Funding

Year	ADRA Donor Support	CIDA Funding	Other Funding *	Total
2000/2001	\$2,566,611	\$899,000	\$2,243,576	\$5,709,187
2001/2002	\$2,783,505	\$899,000	\$2,254,469	\$5,936,974
2002/2003	\$2,716,371	\$899,000	\$2,068,225	\$5,683,596
2003/2004	\$2,633,350	\$1,149,000	\$1,272,828	\$5,055,178
2004/2005	\$2,737,814	\$1,407,580	\$1,135,989	\$5,281,383

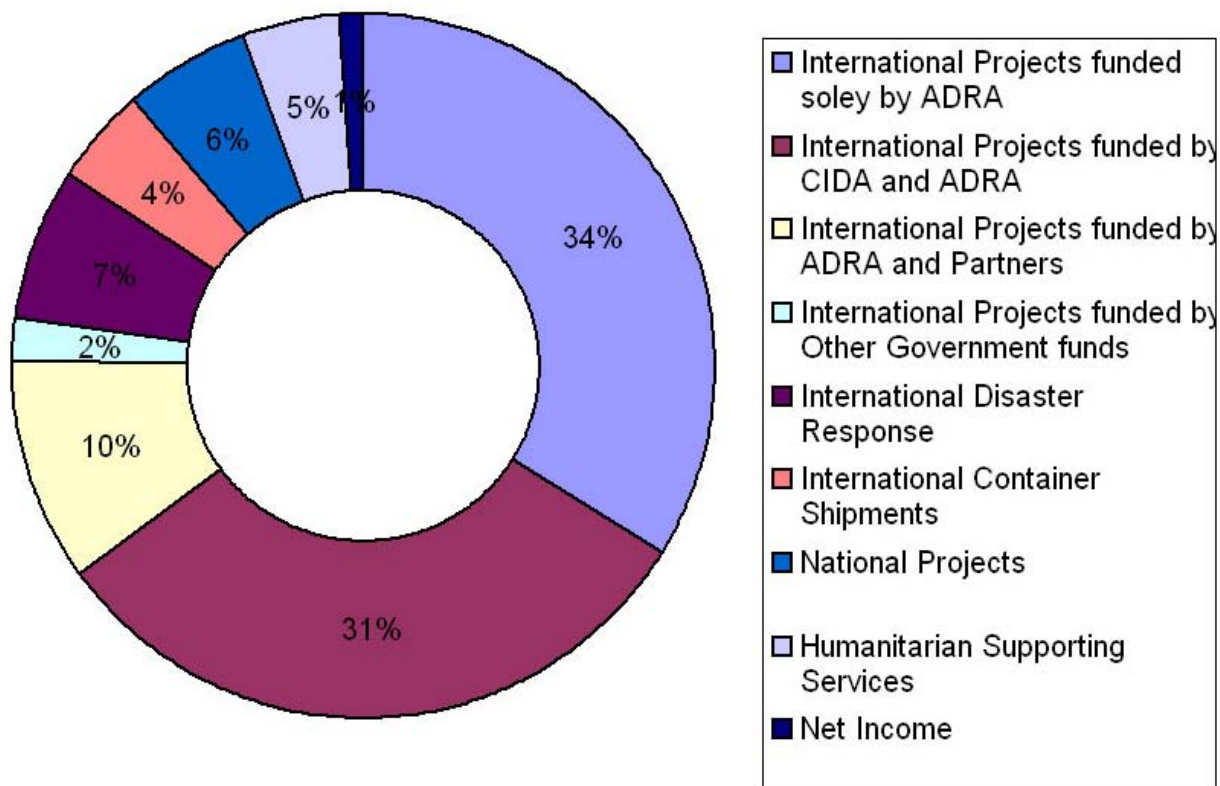
* Other funding sources include ADRA Canada's Partners, Provincial Government funding and COCAMO funding



Distribution of Support Funds

	2004/2005	Percent
International Projects funded solely by ADRA	\$1,787,116	34%
International Projects funded by CIDA and ADRA	1,650,248	31%
International Projects funded by ADRA and Partners	533,561	10%
International Projects funded by Other Government funds	105,000	2%
International Disaster Response	372,535	7%
International Container Shipments	232,980	4%
National Program	308,247	6%
Administrative Support	237,940	5%
Net Income	53,755	1%
	\$5,281,383	

Allocation of Donor Support Funds



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AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE DIRECTORS

I have audited the statement of financial position of ADRA Canada as at June 30, 2005 and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and of cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of ADRA Canada's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of ADRA Canada as at June 30, 2005 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. As required by the *Canada Corporations Act*, I report that, in my opinion, these principles have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Gary C Zachary
Certified General Accountant

Sidney, B.C.
November 17, 2005

ADRA CANADA

Statement of Financial Position

As at June 30, 2005, with comparative figures for 2004

ASSETS

	2005	2004
Current Assets		
Cash	\$ 1,750,130	\$ 1,975,163
Accounts receivable	322,816	120,720
	2,072,946	2,095,883
Marketable Securities (Note 3)	7,374,746	5,857,128
Capital Assets (Note 4)	37,535	49,423
	\$ 9,485,227	\$ 8,002,434

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 238,030	\$ 282,577
Program advances from Donors	1,357,077	363,739
Program advances from CIDA	489,529	9,283
	2,084,636	655,599

Net Assets

Net assets invested in Capital Assets	37,535	49,423
Net assets internally restricted for disaster relief	707,096	735,059
Net assets internally restricted for development	4,081,226	4,355,011
Net assets internally restricted for specific purposes	949,105	885,607
Externally restricted	21,025	21,025
Unrestricted net assets - general	1,604,604	1,300,710
	7,400,591	7,346,835
	\$ 9,485,227	\$ 8,002,434

ADRA CANADA
Statement of Revenue and Expenses
For the year ended June 30, 2005, with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004
Direct Program Revenue		
CIDA / NGO Division (Note 9)	\$ 1,407,580	\$ 1,368,572
Other Government Funding	105,000	80,000
Donations	2,737,814	2,663,350
	<u>4,250,394</u>	<u>4,111,922</u>
Indirect Program Revenue		
Other Administrative Funding	373,798	259,714
Investment Income	579,444	670,643
Other Income	77,747	12,899
	<u>1,030,989</u>	<u>943,256</u>
Total Revenue	5,281,383	5,055,178
Direct Program Expenses		
Developing Country Expenses		
CIDA / NGO Division	1,341,895	889,572
Other Government Funding	105,000	80,000
ADRA Programs - Project Funding	2,065,468	2,255,178
ADRA Programs - Disaster	372,535	259,623
Training	11,606	46,570
Travel	71,323	66,296
	<u>3,967,827</u>	<u>3,597,239</u>
Canadian Program Expenses		
Program Management in Canada	225,424	204,336
Development Education	187,145	102,338
	<u>412,569</u>	<u>306,674</u>
Total Direct Program Expenses	4,380,396	3,903,913
Program Overhead Expenses		
Salaries and Benefits	528,756	537,713
General Expenses - Schedule A	318,476	407,292
	<u>847,232</u>	<u>945,005</u>
Total Direct and Overhead Expenses	5,227,628	4,848,918
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES		
(EXPENSES OVER REVENUE)	<u>\$ 53,755</u>	<u>\$ 206,260</u>

ADRA CANADA
Statement of Cash Flow
For the year ended June 30, 2005, with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004
Cash Provided by Operating Activities		
Cash received from government grants (net)	\$ 65,685	\$ 479,000
Cash received from donations for ADRA	2,737,814	2,663,350
Cash received from investment income	579,444	670,643
Cash received from miscellaneous income	451,545	272,613
Cash paid for ADRA programmes	(2,933,501)	(2,934,340)
Cash paid for salaries and benefits	(528,756)	(537,713)
Cash paid for general expenses	(318,476)	(407,293)
Cash generated through Operating Activities	53,755	206,260
Adjustments to reconcile net income to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	27,408	35,246
Allowance for change in marketable securities	-	100,000
Total non cash items (net)	27,408	135,246
Change in assets and liabilities:		
Purchase of Capital Assets (Net)	(15,520)	(15,937)
Sale (Purchase) of Investments	(1,517,618)	(23,202)
Increase (Decrease) in Program Advances from Donors	984,054	373,022
Increase (Decrease) in Program Advances from CIDA	489,529	-
Increase (Decrease) in Accounts Payable	(44,545)	139,134
Decrease (Increase) in Accounts Receivable	(202,096)	14,125
Decrease in Disaster Relief Funds	(27,963)	(24,458)
Increase (Decrease) in Development Funds	(273,785)	(661,068)
Increase (Decrease) in Specific Purpose Funds	63,497	(2,574)
Increase (Decrease) in Unrestricted Funds	238,251	315,008
Increase (Decrease) in Externally Restricted Funds	-	70
Total adjustments	(306,196)	114,120
Net cash provided (disbursed) by operating activities	(278,788)	249,366
Increase (Decrease) in Cash	(225,033)	455,626
Cash, beginning of year	1,975,163	1,519,537
Cash, end of year	\$ 1,750,130	\$ 1,975,163

ADRA CANADA
Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the year ended June 30, 2005, with comparative figures for 2004

	Invested in Capital Assets	Unrestricted	Restricted Disaster Relief	Restricted Development	Restricted Specific Purposes	Externally Restricted	2005	2004
Bal, beginning of yr	\$ 49,423	\$ 1,300,710	\$ 735,059	\$ 4,355,011	\$ 885,607	\$ 21,025	\$ 7,346,835	\$ 7,140,575
Excess of rev over exp	(27,408)	81,163	-	-	-	-	53,755	206,260
Transfer of funds	-	238,251	(27,963)	(273,785)	63,497	-	-	-
Net acquisitions of capital assets	15,520	(15,520)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Balance, end of year	\$ 37,535	\$ 1,604,604	\$ 707,096	\$ 4,081,226	\$ 949,104	\$ 21,025	\$ 7,400,590	\$ 7,346,835

ADRA CANADA
Schedule A - General Expenses
For the year ended June 30, 2005, with comparative figures for 2004

	2005	2004
Professional services	\$ 37,895	\$ 13,818
Computer expenses	8,188	12,530
Subcontracts	-	1,262
Audio visual	4,103	617
Resources and seminars	1,926	4,866
Conferences/conventions	20,559	9,757
Amortization	27,408	35,246
Exchange and bank charges	18,066	8,494
Functions/meetings	-	779
Insurance	5,303	9,034
Sub-contract personnel	7,932	9,543
Membership fees	17,405	15,290
Office expenses	16,664	16,508
Occupancy costs	37,373	37,297
Postage/courier	10,732	21,465
Photocopying/printing	10,170	20,212
Telephone/communications	9,227	10,448
Travel	64,768	69,935
Training	305	6,669
Entertainment/promotion	20,561	15,650
Miscellaneous	(109)	455
	318,476	319,875
Marketable securities fluctuation allowance	-	100,000
National program expense recovery	-	(12,583)
	-	87,417
	\$ 318,476	\$ 407,292

ADRA CANADA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year ended June 30, 2005

1. PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

ADRA, CANADA was established in 1985 and incorporated without share capital under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act. ADRA, CANADA is a non-profit, non-governmental organization in the field of disaster relief, reconstruction and development through the world. ADRA, CANADA is governed by a volunteer board of directors whose services are provided at no cost to ADRA, CANADA. ADRA, CANADA is a registered charitable organization for purposes of the Income Tax Act (Canada) and as such is not subject to income tax.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Fund accounting

ADRA, CANADA follows the restricted fund method of accounting for contributions.

(b) Capital assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost. Amortization is provided annually at rates calculated to write-off the assets over their estimated useful lives as follows. Contributed capital assets are recorded at fair market at date of contribution.

Computer Equipment	3 years
Furniture and Equipment	5 years

(c) Marketable securities

Marketable securities are recorded at cost. If subsequent circumstances indicate that a decline in fair value is other than temporary, the marketable security is written down to its fair value.

(d) Revenue recognition

Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. All other restricted contributions are recognized as revenue of the appropriate restricted fund.

Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year received or receivable if the amount to be recorded can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assumed.

Unrestricted investment income earned is recognized as revenue when earned.

(e) Contributed Services

Volunteers contribute a significant number of hours per year to assist ADRA, CANADA in fundraising campaigns and implementing programs provided by ADRA. Because of the difficulty of measurement, contributed services are not reflected in the financial statements.

(f) Canadian Government (CIDA) and other contributions:

ADRA, CANADA enters into contracts with the Canadian Government (the Canadian International Development Agency - "CIDA" and other donors for the funding of projects in various countries. These funds are recorded as revenue in the statement of operations as related expenses are incurred. Any indirect cost recovery, management fee or procurement fee that is applicable to ADRA, CANADA is recorded as revenue in the statement of operations in accordance with the terms of the individual contracts.

Contributions received in excess of donors share of funds expended in the current year for project activities represent unspent externally restricted contributions for expenditures in future years, and are shown in the statement of financial position as externally restricted funds.

(g) Foreign currency transactions:

Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into Canadian dollars at exchange rates in effect at the statement of financial position date. Revenue and expense items are translated using actual rates at time of the transaction. Any resulting foreign exchange gains or losses are charged to other income.

(h) Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosures of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expense during the year. Actual results could differ from these estimates. These estimates are reviewed annually and as adjustments become necessary they are recognized in the financial statements in the period they become known.

3. MARKETABLE SECURITIES

	2005 Cost	2005 Market Value	2004 Cost	2004 Market Value
Marketable securities	\$ 7,374,746	\$ 8,608,203	\$ 5,857,128	\$ 5,956,622

4. CAPITAL ASSETS

	2005 Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net 2005	Net 2004
Computer Equipment	99,775	75,231	24,544	33,514
Office Equipment	\$ 84,506	\$ 71,515	\$ 12,991	\$ 15,909
	\$ 184,281	\$ 146,746	\$ 37,535	\$ 49,423

ADRA CANADA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year ended June 30, 2005

5. PROGRAM ADVANCES FROM DONORS & CIDA

Program advances from donors and CIDA are the deferred contributions received but not disbursed.

6. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

ADRA, CANADA is a part of the national organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. A significant portion of the donations received by ADRA, CANADA are collected through the entities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada.

7. COMMITMENTS

(a) Canadian International Development Agency contracts:

ADRA, CANADA has entered into agreements with the Canadian International Development agency (CIDA) to administer and manage projects in various parts of the world. The agreements require that ADRA commit funds to the projects to receive the agreed upon matched funding from CIDA. The contracts have ending dates ranging from April 30, 2006 through June 30, 2006.

	2005	2004
ADRA's Commitment	\$ 1,215,667	\$ 1,215,666
CIDA's Commitment	\$ 4,295,109	\$ 3,647,000
Total value of contracts	\$ 5,510,776	\$ 4,862,666
Disbursed portion of contracts	\$ 3,770,189	\$ 1,528,909
Balance to be disbursed	\$ 1,740,587	\$ 3,333,757

(b) Leases:

ADRA, CANADA is committed to payments under an operating lease in Canada with a lease expiry date of June 30, 2007. Minimum annual payments for the next two years (2) are as follows:

2006	\$21,709
2007	\$21,709

8. PENSION PLAN:

ADRA, CANADA has certain employees and former employees who are members of a non-contributory, defined benefit pension plan (the "Registered Plan") and a supplemental pension benefit and other post-retirement benefits plan (the "Supplemental Plan"), known collectively as the Seventh-day Adventist Church Retirement Plan for Canadian Employees. The Registered Plan, covers substantially all employees who have completed three years of service and provides a defined benefit pension based on a benefit rate factor, pension factor and credited service. The Supplemental Plan is unfunded.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church Retirement Plan for Canadian Employees is considered a multi-employer plan for accounting purposes only. Required contributions during the year are included in retirement expense in the statement of operations since, as required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles, the expense is equal to the contributions.

Actual contributions made of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for pension benefits for the year were \$22,440 (2004 - \$19,842).

The following summary of the financial position of the Seventh-day Adventist Church retirement Plan for Canadian Employees as at December 31, 2003. This summary is in respect of the entire plan and not just ADRA, Canada. The most recent actuarial valuation as at January 1, 2003 indicates the following:

	Accrued benefit obligation \$	Assets \$	Deficit \$
Registered Plan	66,491,000	43,322,000	23,169,000
Supplemental Plan - pension benefits	21,341,000	-	21,341,000
- other post-retirement benefits	22,336,000	-	22,336,000

ADRA CANADA
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Year ended June 30, 2005

9. GUARANTEES:

As stated in note 2(f), Canadian Government (CIDA) and other contributions are subject to conditions regarding the expenditures of the funds. ADRA, CANADA's accounting records, as well as those of the institutions subcontracted to execute the projects, are subject to audit by CIDA and other funding agencies to identify instances, if any, in which the amounts charged to projects have not complied with the terms and conditions, and which, therefore, would be refundable to the funding agency. Adjustments to the financial statements as a result of these audits will be recorded in the period in which they become known.

10. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS:**Fair Values**

The carrying values of cash and cash equivalents, amounts receivable, accounts payable and accrued liabilities approximate their fair value due to the relatively short periods to maturity of the instruments.

Refer to Note 3 for fair values related to ADRA, CANADA's other financial instruments.

Foreign Exchange Risk

ADRA, CANADA operates internationally, giving rise to significant exposure to market risks from changes in foreign exchange rates.

Cash and cash equivalents, and amounts receivable include amounts due in Canadian Dollars as follows:

	2005	2004
United States Dollars	\$650,911	\$662,567
Australian Dollars	\$210,248	\$ Nil

11. COMPARATIVE AMOUNTS

Certain of the prior year's figures have been restated for comparative purposes and to conform to the current year's presentation.

12. SUMMARY OF CIDA PROGRAM

	3 YEAR PROGRAM CIDA	3 YEAR PROGRAM ADRA	AGRI- CULTURE CIDA	AGRI- CULTURE ADRA	TSUNAMI CIDA	TOTAL DISBURSED
AFRICA						
Kenya	53,063	17,688	-	-	-	70,751
Togo	50,640	16,880	-	-	-	67,520
Malawi	-	-	87,225	29,075	-	116,300
Sao Tome	-	-	21,488	7,163	-	28,651
AMERICAS						
Honduras	37,500	12,500	-	-	-	50,000
ASIA						
Cambodia	38,228	12,743	63,690	21,230	-	135,891
Mongolia	75,000	25,000	69,375	23,125	-	1192,500
Laos	63,028	21,010	-	-	-	84,038
Nepal	66,750	22,250	49,500	16,500	-	155,000
China	-	-	28,658	9,553	-	38,211
Thailand (Tsunami)	-	-	-	-	212,788	212,788
MIDDLE EAST						
Jordan	30,000	10,000	-	-	-	40,000
Yemen	22,621	7,540	-	-	-	30,161
sub-total	436,830	145,611	319,936	106,646	212,788	1,221,811
International Monitoring & Evaluation	24,658	8,219	20,241	6,747	-	59,865
Training	5,502	1,834	1,622	541	-	9,499
sub-total	466,990	155,664	341,799	113,934	212,788	1,291,175
OTHER						
Development Education	-	50,000	-	10,000	5,160	65,160
Salaries, Benefits -						
Direct Costs	133,975	44,658	31,343	10,448	5,000	225,424
Overhead	187,500	62,500	19,725	6,575	3,300	279,600
sub-total	321,475	157,158	51,068	27,023	13,460	570,184
TOTAL	788,465	312,822	392,867	140,957	226,248	1,861,359

The above includes ADRA, CANADA's Three Year Block Funding Program and Sustainable Agricultural Initiative Program.



Special Thanks to all those who prepared the data for this report.

Credits

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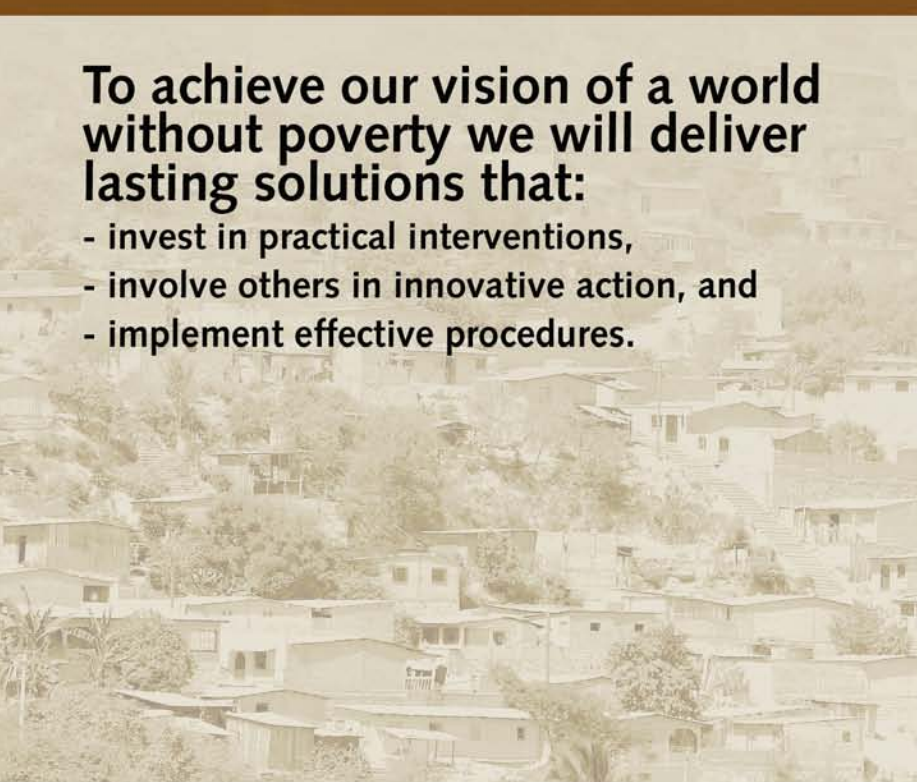


The Adventist Development and Relief Agency Canada (ADRA Canada) is an independent humanitarian agency established by the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the specific purpose of individual and community development and disaster relief. The registered office is located in Oshawa, Ontario. In 2005, ADRA Canada celebrates its 20th anniversary.

ADRA Canada Mission Statement

To achieve our vision of a world without poverty we will deliver lasting solutions that:

- invest in practical interventions,
- involve others in innovative action, and
- implement effective procedures.



Celebrating 20 years of helping people break free from poverty