This year was marked by an important event at DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE: the 2010 Orientation Assembly. This strategic meeting, which takes place once every five years, is a moment to take stock of what has been accomplished over the last five years and to reflect on how the movement can best continue to stand in solidarity with its brothers and sisters in the Global South in their struggles for social justice. It was an honour for me to be President during this meeting and to witness the passionate, diverse and dedicated community that constitutes the organization.

Two elements were particularly inspiring in this process. First, was to see the growing involvement of our youth members. Many are taking on more committed roles within the organization and to see their engagement at this meeting was a hopeful sign for the future. The other aspect was to see how rapid advances in technology are making the world more connected and this came into sharp evidence at this meeting. Video messages sent by partner organizations brought immediacy to discussions and, through various means of communication, we were able to receive input from members of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE from coast to coast. Never has this process been more participative and it brought a new richness and unity to the work of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE.

As this meeting came towards the end of my term as President, it left me feeling reassured that the future of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE will be full of innovation as it pursues its mission of social justice. I am pleased to welcome Ronald Breau as new President of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE and wish him all the best in his tenure, which, based on the results of the Orientation Assembly, will undoubtedly hold many exciting and inspiring moments ahead.

Pat Hogan
President

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Director of Education
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Deputy Director, Education
Hélène Gobeil
Deputy Director, Education
Isabelle Kim
MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The year 2009-2010 at DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE was indelibly marked by the devastating earthquake that struck Haiti. The initial sense of shock at the destruction wrought in mere seconds was quickly replaced by an unparalleled impulse to help this small impoverished country. Here at DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE, it was a time of mourning for a country that we’ve had ties with for over 40 years, but it also became a time of inspiration as we witnessed our network of supporters mobilize from coast to coast to show their solidarity towards this nation in crisis.

Our generous members and supporters entrusted us with $20.5 million to go towards the reconstruction of this fragile country. There is no doubt that the challenges in Haiti are tremendous, yet the local partner organizations with whom we work have shown exceptional courage, energy, and determination over the last year to come to the aid of their communities. With their collaboration, we have helped children return to school, helped farmers replenish their overburdened harvests, and offered protection to women left vulnerable in camps.

Although emergencies tend to capture the most attention in our work, our regular programs continue to make progress in strengthening dynamic social movements in the Global South that are demonstrating the power of people to bring about change for social justice. Countries that have never known democracy are holding free and fair elections, expropriated communities are receiving restitution, equity laws are passing through to legislation. These are the accomplishments that can be achieved when the peoples of North and South stand together in global solidarity.

The potential for change can go even further when we bring our partners in the Global South together in solidarity to discuss common issues such as food sovereignty, climate change and the management of natural resources. In the encounters we have facilitated so far, there is an emerging synergy that we must continue to foster and make these social movements stronger. As you read this report, I invite you to share in this positive spirit of change and feel the sense of hope it provides. As one of our supporters, you help bring this spirit to life.

Michael Casey
Executive Director

OUR MISSION

DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE is the official international development organization of the Catholic Church in Canada and was founded in 1967 by Canadian Bishops, clergy and laypersons to fight poverty in the Global South and create greater global justice. Our actions are inspired by the values of the Gospel, particularly the “preferential option for the poor”.

We provide support to grassroots organizations in the Global South that seek to transform social, economic and political structures that perpetuate injustices.

In Canada, we raise awareness amongst the population to the root causes of poverty in the developing world and mobilize Canadians to act in solidarity to address these.

Our work is facilitated by our participation in an extensive network of social justice organizations in Canada and at the international level, including Caritas Internationalis, of whom we are the Canadian member.
Africa continues to suffer endemic poverty, inflation and food crises despite an abundance of natural resources and a young and able population. Yet, there are signs of progress. Many countries are slowly transitioning into democracies, women continue to assert their rights in growing numbers and communities are demanding representation, fair treatment and compensation in negotiations with extractive industries. Our program in Africa is contributing to these steps towards greater justice. Here are some highlights from our program:

- This year, Peace and Justice Commissions in Burundi, Guinea, Rwanda and Togo contributed to the electoral process in those countries, which helped to strengthen these burgeoning democracies.

- As Madagascar continues to struggle through a political crisis, the National Council for the Observation of Elections has provided hope for the situation by creating the National Coordination of Civil Society Organizations, which has been recognized as a mediator for the crisis.

- By putting peasants in Ogun State in Nigeria in contact with the ministry of agriculture, the Justice, Development and Peace Commission Ijebu-Ode helped break the isolation of 90,000 peasants who have been provided with access roads.

- The Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) is a nation rich in natural resources yet 80 percent of the population lives on less than one dollar a day. As a way to address this situation, the Episcopal Commission for Natural Resources of DRC has put in place the Observatory of Natural Resources of South Katanga to monitor the exploitation of these resources.

- In the Kono region of Sierra Leone, the organization Network Movement for Justice and Development helped a community negotiate a compensation plan with a mining company. Forty-eight houses have been built for those expropriated from their land and funds were provided to build a local public market.

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Asia was hit hard by the economic crisis that began in 2008, creating new challenges for the region but also providing greater opportunity for organizations to propose economic reforms that are more just. Also, as a region that is particularly vulnerable to the growing effects of climate change, our program in Asia has begun to focus on how to mitigate these effects through awareness campaigns and better management of natural resources, all while continuing to strengthen democracy and women’s rights. Here are some highlights of our program:

- Partner organizations working at the regional level were quick to mobilize in the wake of the financial crisis to lobby Asian governments for stricter laws regulating financial institutions.
- **Development and Partner in Action** in Cambodia helped an indigenous community gain official recognition of its territory from the government.
- Several partner organizations in Indonesia collaborated to produce a brochure on economic alternatives that provide concrete solutions to the economic crisis. It was distributed at a UN conference on the issue in New York City.
- The **Centre for Environmental Concern** in the Philippines has put in place Disaster Preparedness Committees in communities susceptible to natural disasters and is helping them create their own emergency plans.
- As Timor-Leste marked the 10-year anniversary of its referendum for independence, several partner organizations formed an association to seek justice for the families of victims of the pre-independence regime and to put pressure for the creation of an international tribunal.
In Latin America, economic growth of the continent has come, in many instances, at the cost of human rights and growing disparities between the rich and poor. Indigenous communities, peasants and other marginalized groups are being threatened, expelled from their land or excluded from decisions that affect them in order to facilitate foreign investment and exports, particularly in the extractive industries and industrial agriculture. Our program is centered on ensuring that the marginalized have a voice and their rights are defended. Here are some highlights of our program:

- Through peaceful actions, **The United Peasant Movement of Aguan** in North Honduras successfully lobbied to have 10,000 hectares of land transferred to 3,500 landless and impoverished peasants. It will now focus on ensuring that this promise is kept by the country's new President.
- Partner organizations in Bolivia, Ecuador and Guatemala addressed issues surrounding water in their respective countries, in particular, the right to equitable access and fair management of this natural resource.
- In Brazil, several partner organizations helped strengthen democratic participation by holding workshops in preparation for a popular referendum on limiting land concentration.
- The organization **Justicia y Paz** in Colombia helped with the restitution of land to communities displaced by conflict.
- In a troubling atmosphere of violations against human rights, the Mexican organization **Centro de Derechos humanos Miguel Agustín pro Juárez** obtained the release of three indigenous women sentenced to 20 years in prison for a crime they did not commit.

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Our program in the Middle East is strongly rooted in promoting peace in the region, whether through inter-religious dialogue, the inclusion of women in peace processes or youth initiatives to create tolerance. Here are some highlights of our program:

- Despite receiving death threats for their work, the Afghan Women’s Resource Centre courageously continued to push for the recognition of women’s rights in Afghanistan. It also launched a program along the Northwest border of Afghanistan and Pakistan to help improve the socio-economic status of women living in slums or camps for displaced people.

- Concerned by rising violence against Iraqi Christians and other minorities in Iraq, Caritas Iraq directed its energy into bringing more awareness to this situation and encouraging greater tolerance through peace programs in local villages.

- This year, the Permanent Peace Movement, based in Lebanon, launched a peace academy with the aim to provide workshops on peacebuilding for regional and international stakeholders.

- New partner organization, the Society of Saint-Yves in Jerusalem, is providing legal support to those facing house demolitions, confiscation of land, denial of movement and other legal issues in the Palestinian Territories.

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The year 2009-2010 was marked by several emergency situations in the Global South, first and foremost, the horrific earthquake in Haiti. As the Canadian member of Caritas Internationalis, we immediately contributed to the emergency relief operations of the Caritas network and, for the first time in our history, sent two program officers to provide on-the-ground support in the immediate aftermath of the disaster.

Within the first three months, the response of the Caritas network reached 1.5 million Haitians. We also collaborated with our local partners to address the multiple needs created by the earthquake. We supported the distribution of seeds in regions affected by the influx of displaced people, helped religious communities get children back to school and provided support to women’s organizations and community radio networks to help women affected by violence in camps. A five-year reconstruction program has been put in place that emphasizes community involvement in rebuilding activities.

Other natural disasters also required substantial attention this year, including Typhoon Ketsana in the Philippines, the floods in Pakistan, which left 20 million people displaced, and the earthquake in Chile, amongst others.

We also gave additional funding to help with the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Sudan. In collaboration with the Canadian International Development Agency, we are supporting four health clinics and five nutrition centres that are providing services to an estimated 180,500 people.

Many African countries also continued to face life-threatening food insecurity and we supported emergency aid in Niger, Ethiopia, Somalia and Zimbabwe for those without access to food.

This year also marked the end of our Asian Tsunami program, a program which helped strengthen our community-based approach to reconstruction and has served as an important experience in defining our program in Haiti.
## EMERGENCIES

### EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMITMENTS 2009-2010

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### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- Indonesia (Tsunami Program) 1,077,024
- Sri Lanka (Tsunami Program) 150,000

**Total** 8,851,213

*Additional project funding was provided by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (Pakistan: $501,039; Zimbabwe: $560,318)*
AGROFUELS AND FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

Over the last three years, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE has paid close attention to the mining industry in the Global South. In 2009-2010, however, it turned its attention towards another type of resource, one that is not hidden underground, but is the land itself, the land cultivated by the peasants of the Global South. There is a struggle over control of this land and its cultivation, as peasants try to claim their right to farm their plots and feed their families over pressure to move towards industrial agriculture.

In response to this phenomenon, food sovereignty became the theme of the 2009–2010 fall campaign. The organization’s members held numerous information meetings across Canada to explain food sovereignty and illustrate its benefits.

Food sovereignty is rooted in the belief that people are entitled to a healthy diet and that it is up to the people of the Global South to define their own food and agricultural systems. It enables people to achieve sustainable food security by giving priority to local agricultural production destined for local markets.

ACTION IN CANADA

But why isn’t food sovereignty a reality? DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE believes that we have to look at current agricultural policies that support agro-industries, especially for agrofuel crops such as soya and corn which are alternative fuels, but must be cultivated in massive quantities to be productive. Many of our partners have said it over and over, that production of agrofuels leads to population displacement, rising food prices and environmental problems.

As part of its campaign, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE distributed an Action Card asking the Prime Minister of Canada to use his influence at the G8 summit in June 2010 to persuade participating countries to increase their support towards local agricultural production and advancing sustainable, small-scale, family-run farming.
FUNDRAISING

SUPPORT TO OUR PARTNERS IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

ACTIVITIES SUPPORTED IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

YOUR GIFT IS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE organizes several fundraising activities to help fund its projects in the Global South. These include its annual Share Lent campaign – a nationwide collection in Catholic parishes and dioceses across Canada on the fifth Sunday of Lent, THINKfast events, where groups raise funds by pledging to fast for 25 hours as a gesture of solidarity, other third party fundraisers and programs for bequests, endowments, monthly donations and more. Several groups and organizations, including The Canadian Foodgrains Bank, The Catholic Women’s League, Fonds Solidarité Sud and others, provide important support for our work.

In a year fraught with many emergencies in the Global South, our supporters showed tremendous generosity. In response to the earthquake in Haiti, we received $20.5 million in donations and another $7 million was collected to bring aid to those affected by the floods in Pakistan.

As we are receiving an increasing amount of donations online through our website, we are further developing this type of fundraising, which allows for flexibility and more personalized communications with our donors.

All of these various sources of revenue enable us to fulfill our mission to help the poor and vulnerable in the Global South and give hope to those who need it most.
**BALANCE SHEET**
August 31, 2010

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**2009-2010 EXPENDITURES**

- International, bilateral and emergency relief programs: 76%
- Governance and administration: 9%
- Advancement: 5%
- Education and awareness: 10%

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DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE BY THE NUMBERS
## Statement of Revenue and Expenses

**September 1, 2009 to August 31, 2010**

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*Development and Peace uses an accounting method based on deferred revenues, where revenues expended in a given fiscal period are reported and unexpended revenues are carried forward to future years.*

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NATIONAL AND REGIONAL OFFICES

NATIONAL OFFICES

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Attend an educational workshop: Learn about social justice issues affecting populations in the Global South by attending an educational workshop in your region. Contact the DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE representative for your region to learn more.

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To learn more about our planned giving program, please contact:

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Thank you!