DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE is the official international development organization of the Catholic Church in Canada. It 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 seeking to transform social, economic and political structures that perpetuate injustices.

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

Our work is made possible 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 (Caritas Canada).

To fulfill its mission, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE supports long-term community development and humanitarian aid programs and projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, and raises awareness in Canada on issues of injustice occurring in the Global South.

IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH
DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE believes in working in partnership with local organizations in the Global South who are striving to address injustices in their communities, who are representing the most poor and vulnerable and who are proposing alternatives to structures that perpetuate poverty. Within its international programs, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE has a long-term community development program and a humanitarian aid program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS
DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE has developed comprehensive sustainable development programs within each of the countries where we work. These programs seek to address the root causes of poverty over the long-term so that real change can occur. We also support regional programs as a way to address common issues faced by countries within a continent and to encourage progress on that level.

HUMANITARIAN AID AND RECONSTRUCTION
DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE responds to humanitarian crises caused by natural disasters and conflict. We do this mainly through the Caritas Internationalis network, a confederation of 164 Catholic aid organizations. Caritas Internationalis is the second largest humanitarian aid network in the world, and, as the Canadian member of this confederation, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE has access to partner groups in almost 200 countries and territories. When an emergency occurs in a country where we already have a long-term community development program, we also work with our local partners to respond to the situation.

IN CANADA
In Canada, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE works to raise awareness amongst Canadians on issues of injustice occurring in the Global South, and encourages them to act in solidarity with these communities. We do this through a yearly campaign which is led by our 10,000 members across the country. Past campaigns have addressed the impacts of mining on communities, land grabbing for the agricultural production of biofuels, and access to water. We also educate Canadians on the work of our partners in the Global South during our annual Lenten fundraising campaign, Share Lent, which takes place in parishes across Canada.
The year 2010–2011 was marked by change and innovation. At our Orientation Assembly (OA) in 2010, we identified the new theme that will carry us through the 2011–2016 period, namely ecological justice. This implies that our planet’s resources are finite and that there is a moral obligation to make fair, responsible and sustainable use of them. Several priorities were identified for our organization: increasing our visibility, strengthening, diversifying and renewing our membership, getting more young people involved, and exploring new communications technologies. Finally, we also want to strengthen our alliance with Catholic partners around the globe, especially through Caritas Internationalis and CIDSE. These challenges, raised at the 2010 OA, were taken up and addressed throughout 2010–2011.

In 2011, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE’s National Council, the movement’s highest democratic decision-making body, went green by making a transition to an electronic approach in its meetings. In 2011, for the second straight year, Share Lent, our annual fundraising campaign, was also conducted via individualized virtual campaigns. We saw growth in the use of online tools and social media to mobilize current members, recruit new members, and carry out fundraising.

We saw young people taking on a greater role within the movement. They are involved at all levels of governance, including the National Council, as well as on the various committees that guide programming. Similarly, we launched new initiatives to adapt our programs and campaigns for young people here in Canada.

Finally, I had the opportunity to participate in the General Assembly of Caritas Internationalis, one of the largest humanitarian networks in the world. While there, I heard delegates from 164 countries. I came back even more aware of the strength of our network, of our ability to change things by joining forces, and grateful for the tremendous support we receive from our Church here in Canada, from the CCCB, the religious communities, the clergy and our members and supporters. Together, we have been able to support women, men and children who are courageously facing poverty, violence and social exclusion on a daily basis. On their behalf, thank you!

Ronald Breau

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Development and Peace is a membership-based organization governed by a National Council consisting of 22 elected representatives from across Canada and two representatives from the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB).
Last year, the world witnessed the rise of the Arab Spring as people throughout the Middle East and North Africa challenged the repressive measures of their respective governments and demanded democratic reforms. The unfolding events were an inspiring display of how change can happen when people mobilize and act in unity to have their voices heard.

Movements like these can almost appear to happen in a spontaneous outburst, but the reality is that the transition to democracy is a long process that takes place through the dedicated work of grassroots organizations. They are the ones creating spaces for people to meet and learn the importance of democracy and citizen rights, who encourage participation and demand accountability from their governments. They are the ones who pave the way for moments of change like this to take place.

Here at DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE, the Arab Spring has been particularly inspiring, as the theme of democracy and citizen participation has been a major component of our work over the years. It is work that may not always be visible, that happens in small, gradual steps, yet whose capacity for transformation is undeniable. As we come to the close of a five-year program for our international programs and launch another, the theme of democracy and citizen participation continues to be a significant component of our country programs. We believe that, as democracy continues to be promoted, we will witness more people gain access to their rights as citizens and freedom from injustice.

Michael Casey
FIVE YEARS ON RESOURCES

Mining, water, land. These three words express the essence of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE’s educational campaigns over the last five years. For DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE, all sustainable human development must be based on the democratic control and equitable sharing of resources.

However, launching an appeal with this message in 2006 was not a given. The members of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE diligently provided statistics and examples over the last five years to get this important message across.

In the first two years of this campaign, we focused on the exploitation of mining resources and asked the Canadian Government to refuse to support Canadian companies working abroad that are not respecting international norms on human and environmental rights. Over 500,000 people signed postcards in support of this request, as well as a request to appoint an independent ombudsman.

We then focused our attention on the issue of food sovereignty in response to the support given by governments, in the North and South, to the agro-industry. The production of biofuels, which is in fact less “green” than we think, was brought to the forefront. Again, thousands of signatures were gathered to encourage small-scale farming and sustainable agriculture.

Finally, in 2010-2011 water became the issue at heart for the organization’s last campaign on the theme of resources (see side text).

THE STORY OF ROZA

From the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) to the House of Commons in Ottawa, the drawings of Séraphin Kajibwami have travelled a long road, much like Roza, the heroine of his graphic novel, published by DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE with financial support from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

**Roza or The Courage to Choose Life** addresses the violence faced by women and children in the DRC. The story is a common one in the country: armed men overrun a village and terrorize those who can’t escape. They destroy the crops, and rape the women. Those who manage to hide during such an attack, must then return and try to heal the wounds left behind, while rebuilding their lives and that of their community.

The graphic novel, which includes information on the history and situation in the DRC, was launched by Most Reverend Nicolas Djomo, President of the Conference of Bishops of the DRC, and Sister Marie Bernard Alima, Secretary General of the Episcopal Justice and Peace Commission of the DRC.

Touched by this powerful story, many members of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE, particularly youth, made known the story of Roza to their MPs, and many teachers ordered copies of the graphic novel to discuss with their students.

SAYING NO TO THE PRIVATIZATION OF WATER

Is water becoming a luxury item? Is it safer and cleaner if it comes in a bottle? Last autumn, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE’s 10,000 members set out to answer such questions.

Through awareness-raising activities, our members encouraged Canadians to reflect on the privatization of water. They distributed information flyers and posters in schools, parishes and shopping centres that highlighted many startling statistics, including that by 2025, 1.8 billion people will be living in regions where water will be a scarce resource.

Another alarming fact brought out through this campaign is the rapid increase of bottled water sales in the Global South, despite the poorest people already having difficulty accessing this vital resource.

For DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE, the privatization of water in North America is a worrying trend, yet it is one that the public is encouraged to support through the purchase of bottled water. For this reason, we invited public and private institutions to post on their doors signs that declare their environment a **Bottled Water Free Zone!**
FROM 2006-2011, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE focused on five main areas in our programming as a way to work towards advancing our mission to eradicate poverty. These were:

1. Strengthening social movements at the base;
2. Promoting alternative development models;
3. Democratization and citizen participation;
4. Empowering women; and
5. Conflict resolution and peace-building.

In those five years, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE worked in close to 50 countries and with over 200 partners through our community development and humanitarian aid programs.

Here are some results from this five-year program:

Indonesia: Through the work of our partner Pewarta, 5,500 peasants received between 0.15 and 0.25 hectares of land, as a result of land redistribution. This enabled each small-scale farmer to increase rice production, thus improving household food security and family incomes.

Burundi: With support from our longstanding partner l’Institut africain pour le développement économique et social (INADES) small-scale coffee producers negotiated a better price for their coffee. This helped improve the income of all coffee producers in the country.

Brazil: Our partner NOVA worked with other organizations to mount an initiative called “Waste Collectors, Environment and Markets” called “Waste Collectors, Environment and Markets for Recyclable Materials.” This joint effort led to the adoption of a law requiring all public institutions to sort their recyclable materials, and send them to cooperatives and other collectors of recyclable material. This not only encourages recycling, but also provides much-needed employment for some of the country’s poorest urban people.

In the Middle East: The regional organization the Forum for Development, Culture and Dialogue (FDCD), increased the visibility and role of women in peace-building, and trained youth to be peace agents as a way to encourage conflict resolution and inter-religious dialogue.
Afghanistan ($100,000)
Empowering women: The Afghan Women’s Resource Center helped improve the social and economic circumstances of 500 vulnerable Kapisa families through income-generating and micro-loans.

Iraq ($176,000)
Conflict resolution and peace-building: Caritas Iraq trained more than 116 Peace Messengers to intervene in the resolution of 55 conflicts. It also organized sports and cultural events for 620 children to build tolerance between different ethnic groups.

Cambodia ($471,423)
Strengthening social movements: NGO Forum facilitated an inquiry into a land dispute in Banteay Mancheay Province involving 109 families, which resulted in each family receiving two hectares of farmland.

Indonesia ($425,100)
Empowering women: KoaIyi Perempuan Indonesia (Indonesian Women’s Coalition) mounted an advocacy campaign that helped with the adoption of a new law that supports increased participation of women in political life.

Philippines ($522,980)
Promoting alternative development models: The Philippine Educational Theater Association (PETA) helped municipalities participate in the development of regional eco-tourism by helping them organize cultural theater and art presentations.

Timor-Leste ($335,000)
Democratization and citizen participation: The Dili Justice and Peace Commission helped maintain peace during recent electoral campaigns and elections.

Continental program ($195,000)

Madagascar ($399,616)
Conflict resolution and peace-building: The community conflict resolution team of the Conseil de Développement d’Antohatapenaka (CDA) met, listened to and treated 765 cases and established two new legal clinics to service a larger community.

Nigeria ($300,000)
Conflict resolution and peace-building: The Justice, Development and Peace Commission of Nigeria has developed an Alternative Dispute Resolution process, which is particularly beneficial for those who can’t afford the costs of formal litigation.

Senegal ($265,000)
Democratization and citizen participation: Oxy-Jeunes radio, which has been promoting the rights of people with disabilities through a radio program, helped push forward a law for state ministries and departments to respect a quota system for people with disabilities.

Guinea ($229,000)
Empowering women: The Réseau Guinéen d’Économie Sociale Solidaire (REGESS) helped women’s groups develop a range of products made from shea butter to be sold at markets.

Burundi ($548,000)
Democratic Republic of the Congo ($300,000)
Rwanda ($125,000)
Sierra Leone ($655,682)*
South Africa ($150,000)
Togo ($181,000)
Zimbabwe ($75,000)
Continental program ($287,675)

* An additional $300,000 was contributed by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for a food security project in Sierra Leone.
HUMANITARIAN AID

THE HORN OF AFRICA
Several consecutive droughts in the Horn of Africa led to a major humanitarian crisis in the region during the months of July and August 2011, when another season of failed crops left millions of people to face critical food shortages. In Somalia, where there is ongoing conflict, some parts of the country were threatened by famine, forcing thousands of people to flee to refugee camps in Ethiopia and Kenya. DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE raised $7 million to go towards supporting humanitarian aid projects in the region, and has so far committed $1.3 million towards local Caritas projects in Ethiopia, Kenya, Eritrea, Somalia and Somaliland. The emergency team is continuing to develop a response to address longer-term needs so that communities will be in a better position to cope with the onset of drought in the future.

OTHER EMERGENCIES
- On March 11th, 2011, Japan experienced a massive earthquake and subsequent tsunami, which wiped out entire villages in the North-Eastern part of the country. Canadians showed enormous solidarity towards the country and donated $1.2 million, which DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE put towards emergency relief, debris clean-up and activities to reunite communities.
- In Sudan, a critical referendum resulted in South Sudan being granted independence. DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE contributed to programs before and after the referendum to support the local Caritas in coping with the influx of displaced people coming back to their new country. In addition, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE continued to support health and nutrition programs in conflict-prone Darfur.
- In the Republic of Côte d’Ivoire, violence erupted in the capital of Abidjan after presidential elections, forcing thousands to flee to rural areas and leaving the country in turmoil for months. DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE supported Caritas Côte d’Ivoire in providing aid to victims of violence and the internally displaced.
- In Pakistan, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE continued to help communities recover from devastating floods that occurred in the summer of 2010 through major reconstruction and agricultural projects.
- The outbreak of conflict in Libya forced many immigrants to flee across the border into Tunisia. DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE supported aid in an emergency camp set up along the border to help those fleeing.

Emergencies | $16 073 288
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Chile | $85,000
Côte d’Ivoire | $100,000
Democratic Republic of the Congo | $100,000
Ethiopia | $250,000
Haiti | $8,065,164
Indonesia | $50,000
Japan | $600,000
Jordan | $100,000
Kenya | $350,000
Niger | $50,000
Pakistan | $4,764,124*
Philippines | $250,000
Poland | $134,000
Sudan | $1,125,000*
Sri Lanka | $50,000

*These projects include supplementary funding from CIDA’s International Humanitarian Assistance Program. CIDA contributed $2 million towards our program in Pakistan and $800,000 towards our program in Sudan.
Thank you for your generosity!

None of our success would be possible without the commitment of our donors, members and volunteers. Your ongoing and steady support is acknowledged with our most sincere thanks. We also gratefully acknowledge the ongoing support of our institutional partners including the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Canadian International Development Agency and the Ministry of International Relations of the Government of Quebec.

$14.4 million in donations
128,000 donations
44,000 donors
6,300 monthly donations

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Jules Beaulac
Josephine Blomfield
Jacques Brossard
Mary Estella Burkett
Balthazar Joseph Cernota
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Leo Chiasson
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Francis van Roijen
Johanna Vetsch
Jan Wegrzynek

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“Gaudium et Spes”
Gérard Dallaire
Isabelle Fleurent
“l’Arbre de l’espoir”
Bernard Laframboise
“Eau claire et potable”
Liam O’Louchlin
Abbé Yvan Morin
Stepkowski Family
Helena Schoofs “Chain of Life”
Laurette & Marthe Ménard

Sources of fundraising revenues
Emergency appeals 36%
Share Lent 45%
Direct mail 11%
Other 4%
Bequests 4%

Share Lent 2011

Building a World of Justice was the slogan for the 2011 Share Lent campaign – a few words that perfectly summarize the objective that Development and Peace and its partners are working to achieve. The campaign included a magazine that gave readers 25 stories that exemplify how our partners in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East are succeeding in addressing injustice in society and improving the livelihoods of their communities. The campaign also included nine visitors from various partner organizations in the Global South, who travelled to all parts of Canada to meet with the members of Development and Peace to give testimonials on the realities they are facing in their countries and how Canadians can help. It was a moment where the supporters of Development and Peace had an opportunity to reflect, discuss and contribute to building a world of justice!

Give at your parish on Solidarity Sunday! Every year, a special collection is done in parishes across Canada for Development and Peace on the fifth Sunday of Lent. You are invited to share your solidarity with our sisters and brothers in the Global South by making a contribution to their work for justice.
### Development and Peace

#### Balance Sheet

**August 31, 2011**

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#### 2010-2011 Expenditures

- **International programs, bilateral programs and humanitarian aid**: 76%
- **Education program**: 9%
- **Governance and administration**: 10%
- **Communications and fundraising**: 5%
**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

*September 1, 2010 to August 31, 2011*

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**NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)**

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From the audited financial statements prepared by KPMG LLP
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HOW YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

GET INVOLVED!

Become a member: By becoming a member of DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE you become part of a Canada-wide movement to help create awareness of social justice issues in the Global South.

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 in your region to learn more.

Sign one of our action cards: Show your support for our advocacy campaigns by signing a pledge card or petition on our website.

Sign-up for our e-Newsletter: By signing up for our e-Newsletter on our website (www.devp.org) you will receive timely updates on our advocacy campaigns, our international programs, news about emergencies and more.

MAKE A DONATION!

Make a donation by phone or by mail:
You can make a donation to DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE by telephone (1 800 234-8533) or by sending a cheque to our head office at:
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Montreal QC H3G 1T7

Make an online donation:
Visit our website at www.devp.org where you can make an online donation using our easy and secure online donation form.

Organize a THINKFast or other fundraising event:
A THINKFast is a 25-hour fast to raise money for DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE and can be done in a school, parish or other community club.

Other fundraising event ideas are also welcome:
To learn more, contact your regional representative or the DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE head office.

BECOME PART OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE FAMILY

SHARE YEAR-ROUND:
AN EASY WAY TO MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Our monthly giving program, Share Year-Round, allows you to make a real difference in the world by supporting our partners in their efforts to achieve peace and justice in their respective countries.

With a gift of even $0.50 per day ($15 per month) you can help the most marginalized people of the world take control of their lives and build a better future.

Here are some benefits of the program:

- Flexible – the amount of the gift can be easily modified at your convenience;
- Easy – you can stop withdrawals at any time;
- Convenient – a single tax receipt for the total amount of all gifts made in the year is mailed annually;
- Ecological – you receive less mail in your mailbox;
- Useful – you receive an annual calendar.

Your monthly gift:

- Reduces administrative costs;
- Allows us to plan our support to people in the Global South over the long term.

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