

SAMARITAN'S PURSE

REPORTING ON 2011 AND LOOKING FORWARD TO 2012

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SAMARITAN'S PURSE IS A NONDENOMINATIONAL EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION PROVIDING SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL AID TO HURTING PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD. SINCE 1970, SAMARITAN'S PURSE HAS HELPED MEET NEEDS OF PEOPLE WHO ARE VICTIMS OF WAR, POVERTY, NATURAL DISASTER, DISEASE, AND FAMINE WITH THE PURPOSE OF SHARING GOD'S LOVE THROUGH HIS SON, JESUS CHRIST. THE ORGANIZATION SERVES THE CHURCH WORLDWIDE TO PROMOTE THE GOSPEL OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST.



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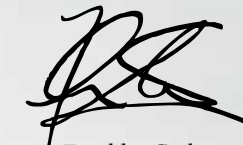
IN TIMES LIKE THESE WE REALIZE HOW SMALL WE ARE— AND HOW BIG GOD IS.

The United States and Japan are among the most powerful nations in history but were powerless to prevent the catastrophic disasters we witnessed in 2011. Try as we might, we will never make this fallen, sinful world safe from tornadoes, earthquakes, or tsunamis. It's in times like these we realize how small we are—and how big God is.

None of us know what tragedies and suffering each day may bring. Ultimately—whether you live in Canada, Japan, Sudan, Haiti, or any other corner of the world—our only hope is in the resurrection power of Jesus Christ.

Nothing is more powerful than the Gospel, which the Bible tells us “is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes” (Romans 1:16, NIV). Samaritan's Purse is dedicated to proclaiming this message of salvation and following the example of Jesus as we work to save lives, ease suffering, and bring hope to the victims of disaster, disease, famine, war, poverty, and persecution.

Our Lord is working through the prayers, gifts, and service of faithful believers like you as He builds His everlasting kingdom. Thank you, and may God bless you.



Franklin Graham
International President, Samaritan's Purse

“I am not ashamed of the Gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes ...” —Romans 1:16, NIV





IN JAPAN, SURVIVORS OF ONE OF THE WORST DISASTERS IN HISTORY ARE DISCOVERING THE LOVE OF JESUS CHRIST THROUGH THE COMPASSION OF THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIANS SERVING WITH SAMARITAN'S PURSE.



FINDING HOPE

Araki Hideo (above) joined Samaritan's Purse as a volunteer and became one of our staff carpenters, leading teams of volunteers as they rebuilt homes in Kesennuma. Mr. and Mrs. Konno (below) each prayed to accept Jesus Christ as Savior after hearing the Gospel and witnessing the compassion of Christ through our home reconstruction project.

"When I believed in Jesus, my heart was totally changed," Ogata said. "It has made a huge difference in my life."

Japan's population is only two percent Christian. In the aftermath of the catastrophe, however, many thousands of Japanese have witnessed the compassion of Christians and been blessed by relief efforts coordinated through local churches.

Minegishi, Ogata's pastor in Kesennuma, has seen a great move of God's Spirit among local congregations since the disaster.

"I am so grateful for the attitude of Samaritan's Purse to work with churches in this area," he said. "They have made it easy to make relationships with people so that we can share the Gospel with them."

Minegishi helped deliver 1,800 household kits that included items such as kitchenware and bedding to displaced families. Each kit was presented with a Japanese Bible to bring the hope and comfort of Christ. Samaritan's Purse provided these kits to 4,110 struggling families throughout the Tohoku Region.

The catastrophe in Japan has led to the one of the most remarkable international volunteer responses in the history of Samaritan's Purse. By the end of 2011, 3,658 individuals—including thousands of Japanese and dozens of others from around the world—served there in the Name of Jesus. During 2011, these volunteers helped us clean mud out of 265 houses and also reconstruct 156 homes. In 2012 we're continuing toward our goal of reconstructing at least 400.

"We were helping restore not just their homes, but also their dignity and their hope," said Peter Fuller, one of nearly 40 Canadians who have served in Japan. "I went to share the hope and love of Jesus Christ, the kind of love that gives itself freely and sacrificially to those in need."

Though language and cultural barriers have presented challenges, the tangible expression of Christ's love has indeed built a bridge to the hearts of Japanese men and women. More than 40 people have made public professions of faith in Jesus through Samaritan's Purse projects. As the reconstruction progresses, Samaritan's Purse continues to meet spiritual needs in Japan by supporting churches and building up local believers. ■

SAMARITAN'S PURSE IN JAPAN

QUICK RELIEF

Samaritan's Purse loaded 93 tons of emergency aid for Japan, where volunteers (below) and church partners (above) helped distribute relief supplies to people in need.



Shinich Ogata lost everything in the tsunami that hit the northeastern coast of Japan on March 11, 2011. The first Sunday he walked through the doors of Kesennuma First Bible Baptist Church, the coat on his back and the shoes on his feet—everything he had—had been given to him.

"Samaritan's Purse was the first group who came to rescue us," he said. "The churches also came to help. I saw how the Christians not only said good things but did good things too. I received so much hope from them."

The giant tsunami, triggered by a powerful offshore earthquake, left nearly 20,000 people dead or missing, and deprived hundreds of thousands of their homes, possessions, and livelihoods. Within a week, Samaritan's Purse chartered a 747 jumbo jet to airlift 93 tons of emergency supplies to Japan. Our teams on the ground partnered with small churches in the hard-hit region to minister to thousands of vulnerable survivors like Ogata.

As the massive relief effort went on, Ogata had another encounter with Samaritan's Purse, this time with North American volunteers we sent to Japan to rebuild hundreds of houses. Ogata's life reached a turning point when one particular volunteer challenged him about his Shinto beliefs.

"I realized that what I was doing was meaningless if it was not for the living God," he said. "My eyes were opened that I needed to seek the true God."

The volunteer patiently shared the Gospel with him and not long after, Ogata prayed to receive Christ, led by Pastor Hiroshi Minegishi of Kesennuma First Bible Baptist Church.



"For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him." —John 3:17, NIV

“For we are God’s fellow workers; you are God’s field, God’s building.” —1 Corinthians 3:9, NIV

SAMARITAN'S PURSE IN HAITI

AS SAMARITAN'S PURSE HELPS
HAITIANS RECOVER FROM THE
CATASTROPHIC EARTHQUAKE,
THOUSANDS OF SURVIVORS PUT
THEIR FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST.



ALL THINGS NEW

Samaritan's Purse shipped heavy equipment (above) to Haiti to recycle crumbled buildings into material to repair miles of roads. The new Greta Home & Academy (below) is being built with reinforced concrete to withstand the earthquakes that threaten Haiti.



Mona and her baby were waiting in line at Samaritan's Purse's free medical clinic in the desperately poor Cite Soleil district of Haiti's capital city, Port-au-Prince.

Mona, 28, could barely speak because her airway was blocked by a large infection beneath her jaw that had begun from an infected tooth. Mona could not move her head or swallow. Our doctors realized this was a life-threatening situation that would normally require surgery in Canada or the United States.

Fortunately, there was a visiting dental team at the clinic that day. But Mona's case was so severe that the team immediately put in an IV, administered antibiotics, and sent Mona and her baby for transport to the nearest hospital.

Those hopes were dashed about an hour later, when they returned to the clinic. The hospital had turned them away, unable to furnish the urgent care Mona needed.

“We realized that Mona had no other option but our clinic, and God had sent her to us for a reason,” said Kosh Wallis, medical coordinator and nurse at the clinic. “We decided to do everything in our power to help her and trust God for the rest. Our team developed a treatment plan including wound care, oral rehydration, antibiotic therapy, and prayer.”

Mona came to the clinic daily for four weeks. In time, she was able to laugh again and talk to us about how thankful she was for Samaritan's Purse and for God saving her life.

The Cite Soleil medical clinic was a critical medical center after the earthquake in 2010, but it operated in a temporary location. In February 2011, Samaritan's Purse opened a new permanent clinic, thanks in part to nearly \$300,000 from generous Canadian donors. With your support, the clinic's medical team provides life-saving care to approximately 200 patients a day, free of charge.

Samaritan's Purse was busy in many other ways in 2011 to improve the lives of desperately poor Haitians in Jesus' name. We completed the first phase of a Maternal Child Health program—delivering health, hygiene, and breast-feeding support to about 2,000 pregnant women and mothers with young children.

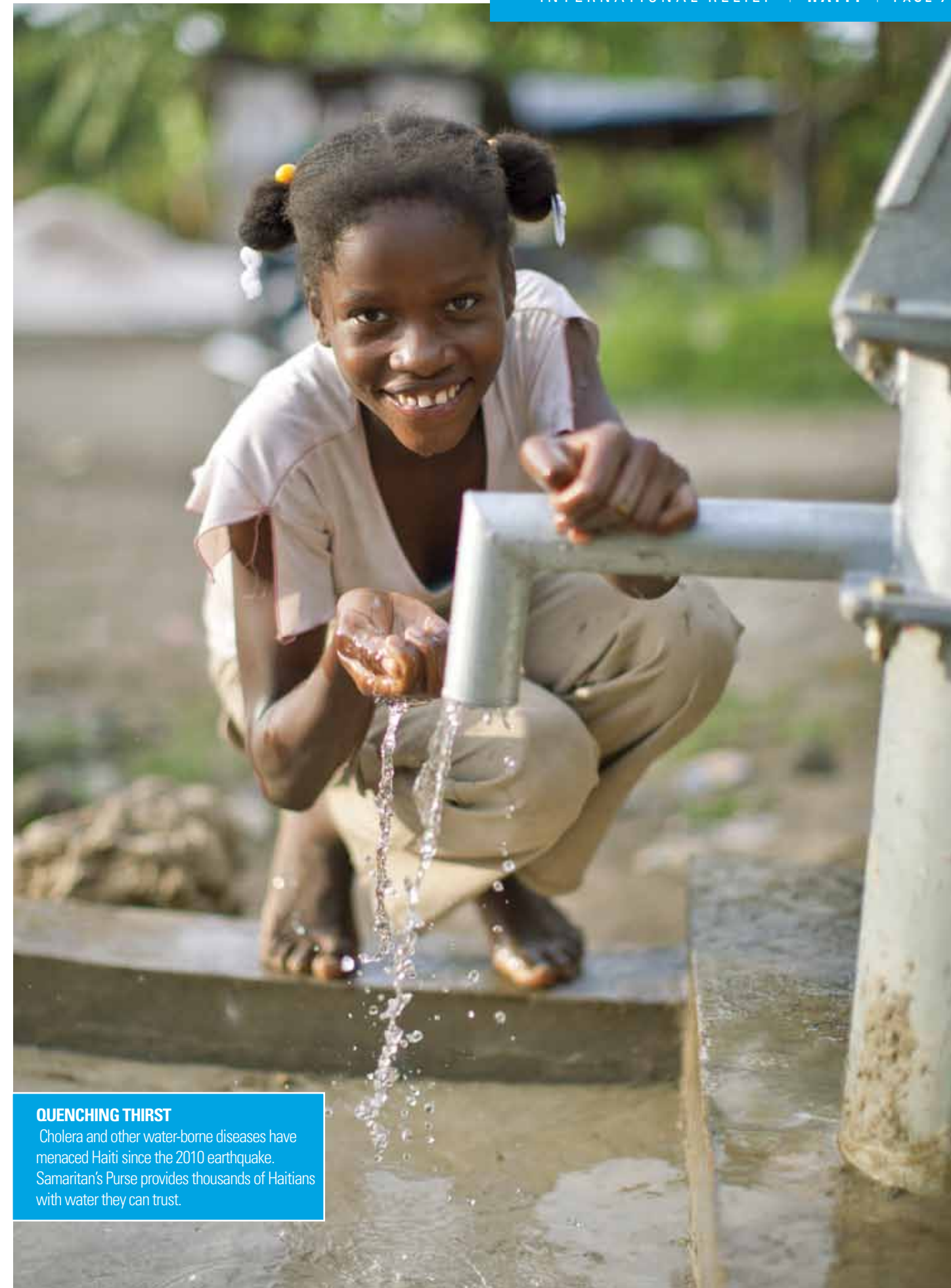
The second phase of the Maternal Child Health program is underway. This goes beyond the training focus of the first phase, caring for 12,000 pregnant women and mothers of children younger than two. During the next two years, we will immunize 13,800 children five and younger, protecting them from potentially fatal diseases such as polio and measles.

Safe water is still a pressing need in Haiti, so we are working with 26 communities on a water, sanitation, and hygiene initiative benefitting about 20,000

Haitians. While Samaritan's Purse is drilling wells and building latrines and shower houses, a bank account has been established for each community to contribute \$200 in seed funding.

That funding is used by a local water committee to maintain the new facilities. Hygiene promotion and messages about the saving power of Jesus Christ are being incorporated into these projects.

Volunteer Christian physicians are still needed for two-week stays at our medical clinics in Port-au-Prince. To apply please call 1.800.663.6500. ■



QUENCHING THIRST

Cholera and other water-borne diseases have menaced Haiti since the 2010 earthquake. Samaritan's Purse provides thousands of Haitians with water they can trust.

“So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed.” —John 8:36, NIV

SAMARITAN'S PURSE IN SOUTH SUDAN

AS THE PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS OF SOUTH SUDAN CELEBRATE THE FREEDOM OF THEIR NEW NATION, SAMARITAN'S PURSE CONTINUES TO ASSIST REFUGEES AND OTHERS CAUGHT IN THE MIDST OF CONFLICT.



LIFTED UP

The DC3 cargo plane being refueled below, which Samaritan's Purse operates in Africa helped save many lives by airdropping bags of food (cover photo) in a roadless region where thousands of refugees were at risk of starvation.

Church bells rang in the capital city of Juba on July 9, 2011, as the Republic of South Sudan celebrated its independence from Sudan. The world's newest nation was born six years after a peace agreement ended 21 years of civil war between the predominantly Arab and Muslim north and the mainly African and Christian south.

Samaritan's Purse has worked in this region for nearly two decades—meeting emergency needs, providing medical care, supplying agricultural assistance, establishing schools, and rebuilding 478 churches that were destroyed during war.

During 2011, we were able to bring clean water to over 75,000 people by drilling boreholes and implementing other interventions. Our construction crews rebuilt 98 churches in South Sudan, and our Biblical literacy and discipleship program served 1,300 students and distributed 1,700 Bibles. We praise God for using our work, and your support, to help bring thousands to faith in Jesus Christ.

Even as the people of South Sudan were celebrating their freedom, conflict was returning to the Nuba Mountains of South Kordofan state, an area claimed by the government of Sudan.

Because of Sudan's military action, Samaritan's Purse had to evacuate staff who had been serving the Nuba people for years. Yet God gave us the opportunity to assist tens of thousands of refugees from that war-torn area through our relief efforts at a camp just across the border in Yida, South Sudan.

When our staff discovered the refugees in August 2011, they were on the brink of starvation. Most had walked for weeks without adequate food or clean water. Through your donations, we air-dropped food, shelter materials, and blankets. Within weeks, an airstrip was cleared to bring in more relief supplies.

In November, the camp was bombed by Sudan's government, forcing a temporary cessation of our efforts. Within days, however, our staff was back at work. By the end of 2011, Samaritan's Purse had provided 1,000 metric tons of food to refugees in Yida, along with nutrition for malnourished children, clean water, education, and other aid.

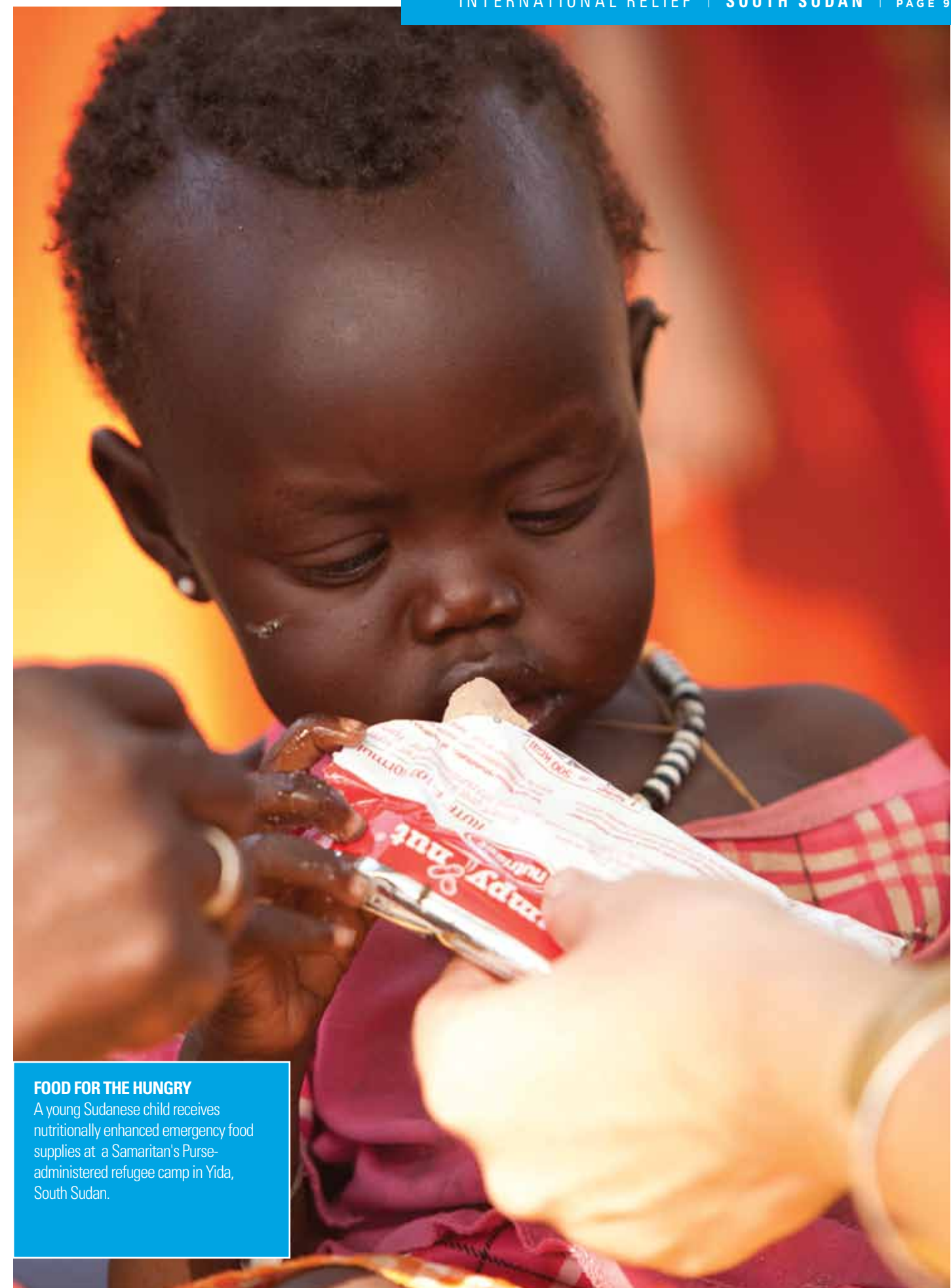
In the midst of this violence, it's the children who suffer the most. Thousands of them arrive alone at the Yida camp. They don't even know if their parents are alive.

Our team met 11-year-old Hayit, who is caring for her nine-year-old brother. “When the soldiers came, they started burning everything,” she said. “We held hands and ran. We traveled for days to reach this place.”

Elsewhere in South Sudan, we continue to partner with the University of Calgary to train Sudanese-Canadian doctors and build medical facilities in remote communities. As children, these doctors fled the 20-year civil war in Sudan, eventually making their way to Cuba, where they received their high school and university educations.

They arrived in Canada as refugees and were working in menial factory jobs before Samaritan's Purse discovered them. We helped them obtain medical school upgrading and paid the travel costs for them to return to South Sudan and begin rebuilding its war-ravaged medical system.

Today, thanks to the support of Samaritan's Purse donors like you, these Sudanese-Canadian doctors are saving lives, and sharing the love of Jesus Christ to those in desperate need. ■



FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

A young Sudanese child receives nutritionally enhanced emergency food supplies at a Samaritan's Purse-administered refugee camp in Yida, South Sudan.





HELPING CLOSE TO HOME

CLEARING THE WAY FOR MINISTRY

A volunteer helps clear out a flood-damaged home in Perth-Andover, NB (above). Thanks to your financial support, our Disaster Relief Unit was able to spend five weeks in the village earlier this year, mobilizing local volunteers to assist 70 homeowners.

In spring of 2011, Quebec suffered one of its worst natural disasters when record snow packs melted swiftly, overflowing the Richelieu River and forcing the evacuation of 2,000 residents. When allowed to return to their homes, residents found thick mold, rotten and/or cracked building foundations and overflowing septic tanks.

André Beausoleil's home and campground were severely damaged by the Richelieu River floodwaters, and he was emotionally spent and physically exhausted from trying to save what was left. That's when Samaritan's Purse arrived with volunteers, and our custom-built Disaster Relief Unit, stocked with tools and equipment.

Volunteers from local churches, coordinated by Samaritan's Purse and using our equipment, removed wheelbarrow-loads of water-contaminated materials from the homes, as well as debris that littered the ground, continuing the work with which Beausoleil and other homeowners were struggling.

"We need organizations like yours—you're there to help poor people," said Beausoleil.

Volunteers treated his home for mold and team leaders maintained contact with Beausoleil, to assist him when needed and offer encouragement. "You cheer me up," he said.

Partnering with local churches and Rapid Response Team chaplains from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association of Canada, we provide physical and spiritual

support to people who often don't know where to turn when disasters hit their communities.

While our Moncton-based Disaster Relief Unit was on scene in Quebec, our Calgary-based unit responded to the massive fire that wiped out 30 per cent of the city of Slave Lake, AB. We thank God for your generous financial support that enabled Samaritan's Purse to provide help and hope to residents of the Richelieu Valley and Slave Lake at the same time.

In Quebec, more than 110 volunteers donated over 1,300 volunteer hours—helping to restore 81 homes in the village of Noyan.

In Slave Lake, Samaritan's Purse volunteers assisted in the town's emergency operations center. Once residents began returning, our volunteers partnered with local churches to help families.

One of the services our volunteers provided was removing fridges and freezers from Slave Lake homes. After a two-week power outage, food was rotting and many of the appliances were not salvageable. For many residents, moving heavy appliances to the street for safe disposal was physically impossible. Our volunteers assisted dozens of families with this task.

In 2011, we also responded to flooding in Zealand, NB, working on 36 damaged buildings, and to a tornado in Goderich, ON, helping 18 homeowners.

During early 2012, our Moncton-based Disaster Relief Unit spent five weeks in March and April in Perth-Andover, NB. We worked through local churches to help residents recover from floods caused by overflows of the St. John River.

Our three-person staff and 526 volunteers helped at 70 homes. They cleaned out basements, gutted houses from floor to ceiling, and sanitized homes to prevent mold.

In June of this year, our Calgary Disaster Relief Unit traveled to northern Ontario to assist hundreds of Thunder Bay residents whose homes were damaged by floodwaters and a sewage backup, all caused by massive rain storms.

We expect to be even better equipped to respond to crises across North America, thanks to a third Disaster Relief Unit we recently obtained and stationed in southern Ontario. ■



LENDING A HAND

When Thunder Bay, ON, was hit by flooding in May of this year, our Disaster Relief Unit worked with municipal officials and local volunteers to assist residents whose homes were damaged (above). We deployed Disaster Relief Units to Vermont (below) and three other states following Hurricane Irene.



"You have been a refuge for the poor, a refuge for the needy in his distress, a shelter from the storm." —Isaiah 25:4a, NIV

Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me." —Mark 9:37, NIV

BRINGING GOOD NEWS, GREAT JOY

IN 2011, OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD REACHED MORE THAN 8.6 MILLION CHILDREN IN 105 COUNTRIES WITH SHOE BOX GIFTS AND THE MESSAGE OF THE GOSPEL.



GIFTS OF HOPE

Shoe box gifts help children to appreciate how much God loves them—as the Prince of Peace in war-torn Liberia (above).

It was a historic day for the people of Ampananganana, an isolated village on the African island of Madagascar that is virtually hidden from the rest of the world. The community is so hard to reach that helicopter pilots locate it by following a trail of smoke signals.

Yet Ampananganana is not beyond the reach of Operation Christmas Child. Working with church leaders in Madagascar, we were able to deliver shoe box gifts and share the true meaning of Christmas with the children there.

"Tia anao Jesoa!" our church partners shouted in the Malagasy language as they handed out gifts to the cheering crowd. "Jesus loves you!"

Amid baobab trees and thatched-roof houses, children from several villages gathered for this event. Some had walked for hours with their parents to get there.

Donnat was one of the children who received a shoe box. His favorite gift was a harmonica. "Once I opened the box, I was so happy because I saw lots of good things inside," he said. "I say thanks to the children who gave me this gift."

The day was special for Donnat for another reason. Following the gift distribution, he heard the Good News of God's love for him. Donnat prayed and asked Jesus Christ to be his Savior. "I am happy because I received this gift, and then I received Jesus too," he said.

Madagascar is a destination for world travelers, but it is also a place of great spiritual poverty and darkness. An estimated 50 percent of the island's 20 million inhabitants worship their ancestors, a practice common in rural communities like Ampananganana.

Operation Christmas Child is a powerful and effective way to shine the light of Jesus Christ in areas unreached by the Gospel. Last year alone, 249,480 children in Madagascar received shoe box gifts, and 17,800 of them reported making decisions for Christ after enrolling in our discipleship program, *The Greatest Journey*.

Madagascar was among more than 100 countries receiving shoe box gifts during 2011. Each gift offers the opportunity to share the Good News of Jesus Christ with a hurting child and family, from Africa to Asia to Latin America.

In 2011, Samaritan's Purse collected over 8.6 million shoe box gifts in 10 countries for Operation Christmas Child. Of those gifts, 672,274 were packed in Canada, where thousands of generous donors collected, transported, inspected, and prayed over the shoe box gifts.

That brings the total to 94.7 million gift-filled shoe boxes since Operation Christmas Child began in 1993. What makes this project special is the spiritual impact that continues long after the boxes are delivered. Through the efforts of our local church and ministry partners, children are coming to know and love Jesus Christ.

After they receive their shoe box gifts, children are offered illustrated Gospel booklets that introduce the story of Jesus in their own language. Later, boys and girls are invited to participate in *The Greatest Journey*, our unique follow-up discipleship program. We praise God for using these resources to transform many thousands of lives all over the world.

"We would like to take Operation Christmas Child to every single village," said Alain Randriamalala, who leads the national team in Madagascar. "People are motivated when they see that Operation Christmas Child can change the children, it can change the family, it can change the community."

"They are ready to go by foot, through mountains and valleys, two days, three days, however long," he said. "They will use canoes, bicycles, cars, trucks, any means, but they are ready to go to every child with these boxes." ■



JOY ABOUNDS

Children celebrate the shoe box gifts they received through one of Operation Christmas Child's partner churches on the island of Madagascar.



WALKING WITH JESUS

Local churches invite children to enroll in Operation Christmas Child's follow-up discipleship program, *The Greatest Journey*. The 12-lesson discipleship course was also taught at Children's Heart Project summer Bible camps in Mongolia (above). Students in Peru (below) learned how to share their faith with others.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE'S *THE GREATEST JOURNEY* DISCIPLESHIP PROGRAM

Often After children receive Operation Christmas Child gifts and Gospel booklets, local churches invite the boys and girls to learn more about God's plan for their lives through *The Greatest Journey*, the 12-lesson Bible study and discipleship program developed by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Step by step, trained volunteers teach the children how to begin a journey of faith with Jesus and how to share their faith with others. Graduates receive *The Greatest Journey* New Testament in their own language to guide them in their walk with the Lord.

Gloria Arce, a Peruvian church worker who teaches *The Greatest Journey* to children in Lima, can testify to the life-changing effects of the program. Last year, she was pleased to see the excitement of her students as they learned Bible stories and sang praise songs.

The lesson about Christ's crucifixion and resurrection had a powerful impact on Gloria's class. "The children were greatly moved by the suffering of Jesus for their sins," she said. "They understood that He loves them and forgives them and can save them."

Many of the students including Rosemary, 10, and Edwin, 7, gave their hearts to Christ. A noticeable change took place in the sister and brother. "Before they were very shy and didn't want any affection shown to them," Gloria said. "Now they are more loving, and they hug me."

Gradually they opened up to Gloria and asked her to pray for their family. They explained that their mother had abandoned them five years ago, and their father devoted more attention to alcohol than to the needs of his hungry children.

Gloria encouraged Rosemary and Edwin to keep praying for their dad and to share the Bible lessons with him. A few members of the church visited the family and presented the Gospel to the children's father.

"We brought food to the children and gave them sandals because they had no shoes. This greatly pleased the father," said Gloria. "We also confronted him about his life and behavior. He started treating the children better, and he is trying to stop drinking."

Now Rosemary and Edwin have a fresh enthusiasm as they share God's Word with their father. They pray that he will receive Jesus as his Savior soon.

Around the globe, Operation Christmas Child's follow-up discipleship program has produced a multitude of stories like this.

Last year, *The Greatest Journey* was offered by churches in 57 countries and was available in 30 languages. More than 40,000 volunteer instructors have received in-depth training to prepare them for teaching the Bible curriculum. Some like Gloria are teachers by vocation, others have no formal training, but all of them share a common passion to reach boys and girls with the Good News of Jesus Christ.

In just the past two years, over 923,000 children have enrolled in *The Greatest Journey*, and more than 350,000 of these boys and girls have prayed to receive Jesus Christ as their Savior.

Our church partners throughout the world make this ministry possible. These congregations reach out to their local communities, sharing God's love and using our Gospel materials to lead people to new life in Jesus Christ. ■



GIFTS OF HOPE

Shoe box gifts help children to appreciate how much God loves them—in a remote corner of Mongolia (above).

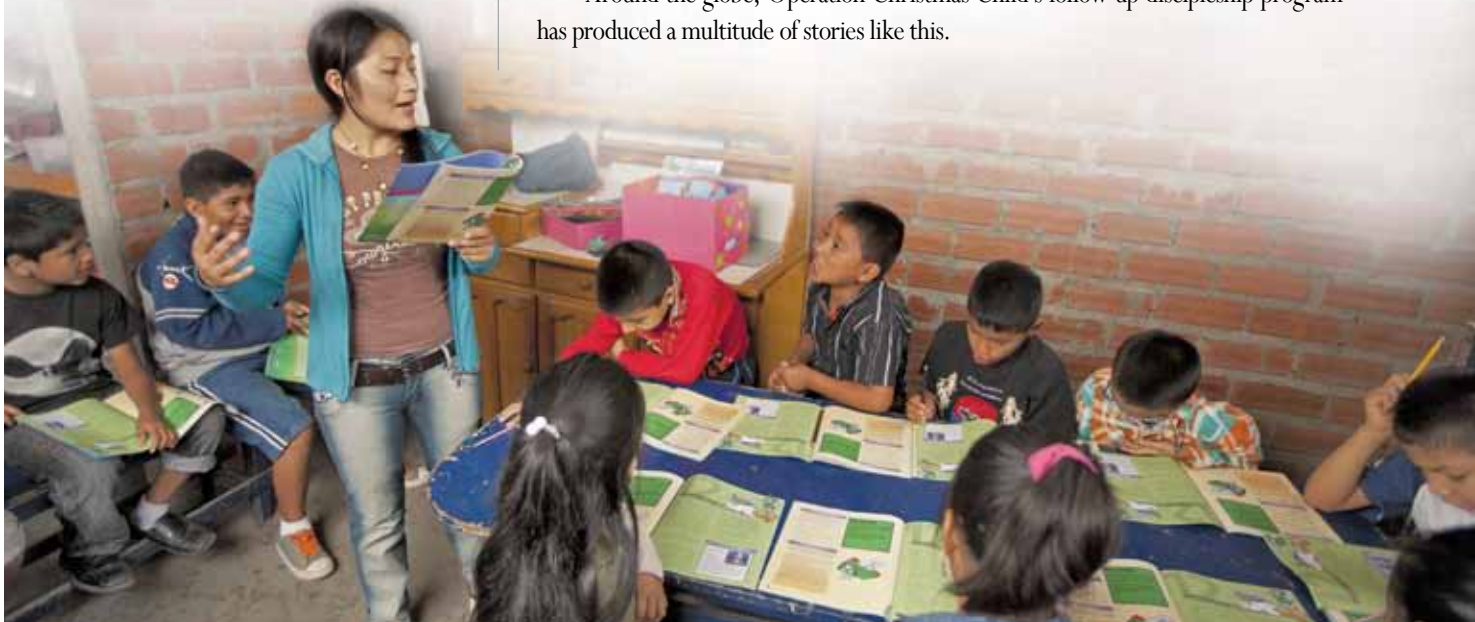
GIFTS OF JOY

Children in Sudan (below) celebrate receiving their shoe box gifts, and copies of *The Greatest Gift of All*, a booklet that explains the true meaning of Christmas.



special guest

A DREAM COME TRUE: Scotty McCreery, the 2011 American Idol winner, has packed shoe boxes with his family for years. He was thrilled to celebrate Christmas with needy Dominican children at this rural church in Batey Layagua.



“The water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life.” —John 4:14b, NIV

SAMARITAN'S PURSE WATER PROJECTS

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SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT TO PEOPLE
AROUND THE WORLD.



BRINGING THE GOSPEL

Clean water and good hygiene are essential to a healthy childhood. BioSand Water Filters provided to families worldwide are helping children like this girl in Cambodia (above) stay healthy. Thanks to training from Samaritan's Purse, school children in Kenya line up to wash their hands before lunch (below).



Access to clean water remains an urgent need for millions of people around the world. Over the last year, we have seen many examples of the hardships people face when this basic need isn't met.

More than 13 million people were affected by drought and famine conditions that still persist in many areas in the Horn of Africa. Women and children walk for hours each day in search of water and what they find is often highly contaminated.

Worldwide, more than 780 million people in developing countries still do not have access to clean water for drinking, bathing, cooking, and other daily needs.

For more than 15 years, Samaritan's Purse has been responding to this crisis and we rejoice that progress is being made. In 2011, we celebrated our 1,000,000th beneficiary of clean water through our BioSand Water Filter projects. We are the world's largest implementer of these simple and effective filters. Working with local Christian partners, we have now built and installed more than 168,000 BioSand Water Filters in 30 countries. With the generous support of Canadians, we continue to reach 2,000 more families each month!

Of the 22,375 filters we installed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America last year, nearly 17,000 were for families in Cambodia such as Mai Van and her husband. They have five children and live in Bompong Pcheat village in central Cambodia.

“My children now go to school regularly,” said Mai, “the money that we used to spend on medications isn't needed any more and now pays for school fees and for expanding our family business.”

In Haiti, we are drilling wells and working with community members in 26 villages to build latrines, showers, and laundry facilities. Together with hygiene training, these projects are drastically improving the health of children and families.

The hygiene curriculum also links physical and spiritual health. There are many opportunities to share about the living water that only Jesus Christ can provide. Local pastors and churches follow up and provide discipleship to new believers.

For families in Kenya's Tana River district, Samaritan's Purse water projects have provided desperately needed relief. Large reservoirs that have never dried up in the past are now parched and dusty as the drought continues into 2012.

Twenty-five-year-old Wayu Komora is particularly grateful for the water that Samaritan's Purse is trucking into his community. His wife had been walking nine kilometers each day in the scorching heat to collect water for their family of six.

“We are so grateful for the clean water provided by Samaritan's Purse because I now have time to farm and my wife can spend more time with our children,” said Wayu. ■



CLEAN WATER MEANS A BETTER LIFE

A Cambodian child gets safe drinking water out of a BioSand Water Filter. Dangerous, polluted water goes through sand and gravel inside the filter and comes out transformed.



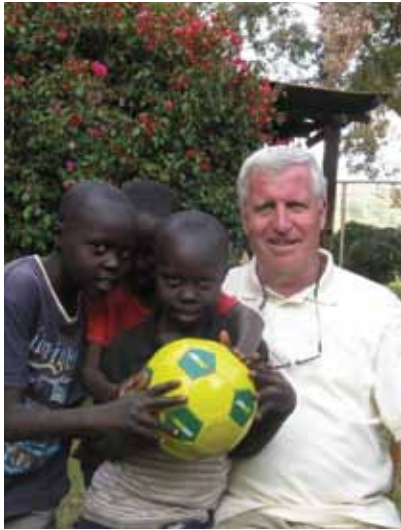
LIFE GIVING WATER

Thousands of Nuba refugees who have fled to South Sudan are grateful for clean water provided by Samaritan's Purse. In emergency situations around the world, water projects often open doors for Samaritan's Purse and our partners to share the hope of eternal life through Jesus with hurting people.

“Heal the sick ... and tell them, ‘The kingdom of God is near you.’” —Luke 10:9 NIV

FOLLOWING THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS TRAVEL TO 32 NATIONS TO SAVE LIVES, EASE SUFFERING, AND SHARE THE MESSAGE OF ETERNAL LIFE IN CHRIST.



TENDER CARE

Dr. Ben Sawyer, a surgeon from Vancouver, BC, (above) has served with World Medical Mission three times, including 2010 and 2011 assignments at Kapsowar Hospital (below) in Kenya. Tenwek and Kapsowar Hospital are two locations where Samaritan's Purse has recently built new surgical centers.

A pregnant woman named Adwoa was bitten by a carpet viper and rushed to Baptist Medical Center in Ghana, West Africa. She went into labor and gave birth to a premature girl. The baby survived, but Adwoa was bleeding to death.

Dr. Keenan Wilson, a family practice physician from Mississippi, acted immediately, giving his own blood to save Adwoa's life. Later, he used the transfusion as an illustration to explain to Adwoa how Christ gave His blood to save the world from sin. Through Dr. Wilson's witness and the ministry of the hospital staff, Adwoa accepted Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

Dr. Wilson was among 454 doctors and dentists who served in 2011 with World Medical Mission, the medical arm of Samaritan's Purse. Including other medical personnel, World Medical Mission arranged nearly 800 short-term assignments in 32 countries in 2011. These dedicated Christian volunteers brought specialized skills, relieved overworked hospital staff, and helped save countless lives in the Name of the Great Physician.

World Medical Mission volunteers from Canada, the U.S., and other countries played a major role in halting the spread of a deadly outbreak of cholera in Haiti. Over the past two years, 1,026 doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel served in Haiti, where they cared for over 23,000 patients.

Meanwhile, World Medical Mission is also working to prepare a new generation of career medical missionaries through our Post-Residency Program. Nine new physicians and their families began serving two-year assignments during 2011 in Nepal, Togo, Zimbabwe, Gabon, and Macao. A number of doctors who went through the Post-Residency Program now have dedicated their careers to serving on the mission field.

World Medical Mission continues to be a lifeline for remote mission hospitals and clinics, shipping more than \$4 million of medical supplies and equipment to 20 hospitals in 13 nations from our warehouse in North Carolina. Our biomedical technicians also traveled to hospitals around the world to service, repair, and install vital equipment.

Many aging hospitals are in need of major repair. Working with construction teams from Samaritan's Purse, World Medical Mission is helping to refurbish the 60-year-old Egbe Hospital in Nigeria and rebuild Nyankunde Hospital in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Nyankunde Hospital was largely destroyed during an ethnic conflict in 2002 that left more than 1,000 people dead on the grounds of the hospital compound. Samaritan's Purse is rebuilding the facility, which includes 8,000 square feet of space for an intensive care unit and operating theaters.

“There's a lot of good work to be done in the world, and we want to do good work, but if we don't take the Gospel with our good work, it's all in vain,” Franklin Graham said to hundreds of medical professionals who attended the 2011 Prescription for Renewal conference at The Cove, near Asheville, North Carolina. “This is what we are all about at Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission—taking this Gospel message to the ends of the earth.” ■



NEW GENERATION OF MISSIONARIES

Dr. Daniel Galat (left) has answered God's call to become a full-time medical missionary after first serving in Kenya through our Post-Residency Program.



SAMARITAN'S PURSE MISSION TEAMS

CLEARING THE WAY FOR MINISTRY

Volunteers from across Canada traveled to countries such as Uruguay (above) to share God's love in practical ways, supporting and strengthening the local church.

Blessed with a wide range of good memories from her Samaritan's Purse Teams trip to Costa Rica, Carol Hiebert, from Grunthal, MB, has a difficult time choosing her favorite.

"One thing I will never, ever forget is the 'Thank You God' that the children said," she recalled. "I have never heard anything more beautiful than 300 young voices saying, 'Gracias Dios, Gracias Dios.'"

Accompanied by her husband and three teenaged sons, Carol helped host a dental clinic, run a children's program, and construct a recycling plant during their trip to Costa Rica in March 2011.

Teams trips organized by Samaritan's Purse in 2011 included disaster relief, medical, water projects, and youth trips. In total, more than 300 Canadians participated in Samaritan's Purse trips, serving in Jesus' name in 14 countries.

In Japan, more than 20 staff and volunteers shared their time and skills to rebuild water-damaged homes, and minister to those whose lives were devastated by the March tsunami.

Groups of medical and construction volunteers also made an impact in Haiti, where the Samaritan's Purse clinic in Port-au-Prince continues to see approximately 200 patients per day, and where a new Samaritan's Purse orphanage will house over 100 children and also provide a school, and a church for the surrounding community.

In Cambodia, El Salvador, Bolivia, and Nicaragua, seven teams constructed,

installed, and monitored BioSand Water Filters, shared God's love with community members, and encouraged local churches. Team members also raised funds for water projects, even before their trips began.

Bolivia played host to a team of health care professionals, serving remote villages as they traveled along Amazon Basin rivers on the Ruth Bell River Boat. Medical clinics, dental clinics, and evangelistic outreaches were conducted using the boat as a base and as the primary mode of transportation.

The Samaritan's Purse Youth Teams trip to Costa Rica gave more than 40 young people the opportunity to deliver Operation Christmas Child shoe box gifts and participate in community development projects; two youth trips planned for 2012 will introduce 40 more young people to international service and to a deeper understanding of God's work in their lives and the lives of others.

Also in 2012, Operation Christmas Child "Ambassadors" and Pastors trips will continue to enable committed volunteers and church leaders to gain a first-hand understanding of the impact of each shoe box gift.

Medical teams trips are becoming more frequent, and future dental teams will benefit from our recent purchase of portable dental units. Water teams also continue to grow as participants grasp the physical and spiritual impact of providing safe water through BioSand Water Filters from Samaritan's Purse.

Each water or construction project completed, sick patient examined, and shoe box distributed, is a great achievement; but the benefits run much deeper. Returning from her trip with her husband and sons, Carol from Grunthal thanks God for their opportunity to serve. Any person who goes on a Samaritan's Purse Teams trip, she believes, is certain to experience the same thing.

"I don't believe anyone will have the same outlook on their own lives," Carol said.

For a list of all upcoming trips, please visit samaritanspurse.ca/teams. If you would like to financially support a teams trip, please call 1.800.663.6500 or mail your tax deductible donation to Samaritan's Purse Canada, 20 Hopewell Way NE, Calgary, AB, T3J 5H5. Please indicate which teams trip (including dates) you wish to support. ■



COSTA RICA

Youth Teams trips enable Canadian young people to participate in community development projects and to experience God's hand in their lives in a new way (above). The Ruth Bell River Boat traveled rivers in the Amazon Basin, enabling volunteers to host medical and dental clinics for residents in remote villages (below).



"He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds." —Psalm 147:3, NIV

HEARTS TRANSFORMED

CHILDREN'S HEART PROJECT MADE
IT POSSIBLE IN 2011 FOR 95 BOYS
AND GIRLS TO RECEIVE LIFE-SAVING
SURGERY THAT WAS NOT AVAILABLE
IN THEIR HOMELAND.



EXTENDED FAMILY

Jose, his grandmother, and an interpreter from Bolivia lived with a Christian host family in Michigan (above) while he recuperated from heart surgery. Medical technicians (below) provide a level of care and expertise that is lacking in much of the world.

A multitude of new experiences awaited Jose when he came to North America for heart surgery. The 13-year-old had never traveled outside of Bolivia. Elevators and video games were exciting discoveries. So was pepperoni pizza. But nothing compared to the joy of learning he could talk to God—and see Him answer his prayers in an extraordinary way.

Jose was diagnosed with a hole in his heart soon after birth. For most of his childhood, he has been raised by his grandmother Elvira, who could not afford the surgery he needed.

In November 2011, our Children's Heart Project arranged for surgeons at a Michigan hospital to perform the complicated procedure needed to save Jose's life. We provided airfare for Jose, his grandmother, and an interpreter, and we found a Christian family to host the group during their two-month stay.

There were noticeable differences after the surgery. Jose's fingers and lips were no longer blue, but now a healthy pink. He developed a healthy appetite when he returned to the host family's home, eating double what he had before.

Jose and his grandmother Elvira developed another appetite while in Michigan—a desire to learn more about God and to read His Word. One night the interpreter asked Jose to pray, and she was surprised by his response.

"I haven't prayed before. I don't know how," he answered.

"It's easy," the interpreter replied. "Just talk to God like you talk to your friends."

She continued to lead daily Bible studies, and one evening both Jose and Elvira said they would like to receive Jesus Christ as their Savior. The teenager and his grandmother gave thanks to God for answering their prayers and asked Him to be Lord of their lives.

"Jesus healed my heart and gave me health," Jose said. "I thank Him for the biggest gift, which is His gift of salvation. Now I am a child of God and part of His family."

Jose is among 95 boys and girls from Bolivia, Honduras, Iraq, Mongolia, Nepal, and Uganda whose lives were transformed through the Children's Heart Project in 2011. During the past 15 years, Samaritan's Purse has brought more than 800 children to the United States and Canada for cardiac surgeries that are not available in their home countries. We provide airfare for the young patients, one parent, and an interpreter, and partnering hospitals offer their medical services at no cost.

Physical healing is only part of the story, however. While the children and their relatives stay with Christian host families, they learn that spiritual healing is possible too through the Great Physician, Jesus Christ. As with Jose and Elvira, many commit their lives to the Savior and return to their homelands with an eagerness to share the Good News of what God has done for them. Since the project began, nearly 400 patients and family members have made decisions to follow Christ, including 25 this past year.

When they return home, they share the Gospel as they tell friends and neighbors what great things the Lord has done. ■



REDEEMED HEARTS

Sylvia and her mother Miriam both received Christ as their Savior during their two-month stay in Indiana, where Sylvia had surgery to correct a heart condition. They returned to Bolivia with a powerful testimony of God's faithfulness in both of their lives.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE in THE AMERICAS

- Completed a multi-year project to build 100 houses for flood victims in Villahermosa, Mexico. Three Canadian families featured on the TV series "Build It Forward" with country music star Paul Brandt and Samaritan's Purse helped build several of these houses.
- Installed more than 2,290 BioSand Water Filters including 816 in El Salvador, 608 in Bolivia, and 584 in Honduras.
- Served daily hot meals to 2,550 children in 72 rural schools in the Caquiaviri region of Bolivia and supported a livestock producers' association that provides llama meat for this school feeding program.
- Partnered with two Christian ministries in Nicaragua to provide relief for 500 families affected by a volcanic eruption and 450 families devastated by flooding.
- Launched outreach to remote villages along Amazon River tributaries of Bolivia aboard the Ruth Bell medical boat (named for Billy Graham's late wife). Provided medical or dental care for more than 1,400 patients and distributed 300 Bibles.
- Canadian volunteers served more than 4,800 hours to help 150 families affected by disasters including flooding in Zealand, NB and Richelieu, QC; a wild fire in Slave Lake, AB; and a tornado in Goderich, ON.
- Led 330 people to faith in Christ and saw 181 people graduate from discipleship classes offered through local churches in conjunction with water projects in El Salvador.
- Equipped a church in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with commercial kitchen equipment to provide meals as part of a weekly outreach ministry to people living on the streets.
- Supported a Christian school in a small community on the eastern coast of Nicaragua providing education to more than 400 students.
- Trained 458 community health workers in Haiti who shared lessons about family health, hygiene, and breast feeding with more than 10,500 people in their communities.
- Coordinated more than a dozen short-term teams with 228 Canadian volunteers traveling to countries in Central and South America to assist with various construction, medical ministry, and outreach projects. In 2012, 22 teams are scheduled with 400 members.
- Shipped shoe box gifts to 2.1 million children in Latin America, including 486,573 boxes from Canada. These gifts blessed children in 21 countries in Central and South America including 135,217 in Guatemala, 61,789 in Haiti, and 44,219 in Chile.



FARM PROJECTS: (top) Thanks to our donors' generosity, we have partnered with farmers in Bolivia to provide training in animal feeding. We're also immunizing animals, building pens, and helping locals launch an association to increase meat sales.

MEDICAL BOAT: (right) Our riverboat "Ruth Bell" brings medical care in the Name of Jesus to remote communities in the Amazon rainforest that have little if any access to doctors.

WATER: (far right) Thousands of South Americans—including this family in Honduras—received the gift of clean water through BioSand Water Filters.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE

in ASIA



- Trained nearly 200 women as traditional birth attendants in rural areas of Vietnam with high infant and maternal death rates.
- Provided clean water for more than 101,000 people in Cambodia through BioSand Water Filters.
- Supported the ministry of a young Afghan believer reaching out to post-secondary students with the truth of the Gospel in Afghanistan.
- Trained more than 300 community leaders in three provinces of Cambodia to prevent child exploitation and trafficking.
- Provided shelter, care, and vocational training for 100 widows and orphans in southern India.
- Equipped more than 4,000 students in northern Vietnam with uniforms, food parcels, and school supplies to replace items lost in flooding, and distributed blankets and jackets to more than 500 students during one of the coldest winters in memory.
- Launched a gardening project in Mongolia that trained 70 rural families in planting, harvesting, storing, and cooking vegetables. Together, they harvested 50 metric tons of vegetables—approximately 660 kilograms for each family, which is nearly double the usual amount consumed by households in a year.
- Provided relief through Christian ministry partners to more than 3,600 families in Pakistan and 900 families in Sri Lanka affected by flooding.
- Sent 28 medical personnel to Asia through World Medical Mission, including nine to Papua New Guinea, nine to Nepal, and eight to Bangladesh.
- Trained more than 530 people on natural farming techniques in Indonesia, China, the Philippines, Vietnam, and Nepal.
- Cared for the medical needs of hundreds of children in Nepal with heart defects, physical disabilities, malnutrition, and other medical issues. Our Christian partners had countless opportunities to share the Gospel with these young patients and their families, and many made decisions for Christ and were baptized.
- Shipped shoe box gifts to 1.3 million children in 13 Asian countries, including 368,302 in India and 343,476 in the Philippines.

FOOD: (top) The generosity of our Canadian supporters has enabled Samaritan's Purse to train rural families in the Philippines about sustainable agriculture.

BLANKETS: (far left) As part of a Samaritan's Purse outreach to young mothers in Mongolia, rural families receive blankets, baby supplies, and child nutrition information.

CLEAN WATER: (left) Samaritan's Purse repaired wells and installed BioSand water filters to provide thousands in Cambodia with clean water to drink.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE

in AFRICA

- Helped more than 60,000 drought and famine victims in the Horn of Africa by providing food, water, latrines, and health care near Dadaab, Kenya, the site of the world's largest refugee camp. Refugees nicknamed Samaritan's Purse "Badakalsan" – the Somali name for a camel which produces milk even during a drought.
- Installed 20 large water storage tanks to offset seasonal droughts in northern Kenya.
- Worked with 2,300 families in Ethiopia and 1,064 families in Kenya to build and install BioSand Water Filters.
- Provided nutritious meals through a school feeding program for 300 Sudanese refugee students in Cairo, Egypt, and supported a church feeding program for 100 children in Senegal.
- Distributed 1,000 goats to families in Niger and helped dozens of young farmers raise cattle in Liberia.
- Supported rehabilitation programs including counseling and skills training for 43 women escaping sexual exploitation in Ethiopia.
- Provided Bible-based literacy training for 420 women in rural Liberia.
- Shared the Gospel with nomadic camel herders in northern Kenya through a veterinary evangelism project.
- Partnered with the largest Protestant church in Egypt to implement outreach programs for children, youth, and women in more than 30 communities in Upper Egypt and Cairo.
- Provided emergency food rations for more than 15,000 people facing malnutrition and famine in rural Ethiopia.
- Supported business training and vocational skills, including sewing and dying textiles for vulnerable women in Niger.
- Shipped shoe box gifts to 2.6 million African children, including 185,701 boxes from Canada. These gifts reached children in 41 countries including 89,268 in Senegal, 9,956 in Sierra Leone, and 18,647 in Ivory Coast.



GIFT OF LOVE: (top) A young girl in Senegal receives a Canadian Operation Christmas Child shoe box gift and a booklet, printed in her language, titled *The Greatest Gift of All*, which explains the Good News of Jesus Christ.

FAMINE RELIEF: (right) Crews work in desert heat to deliver food to thousands of famished people in camps near the Kenya-Somalia border.

WELLS: (far right) Samaritan's Purse workers in South Sudan have refurbished pumps and dug new wells to provide dependable sources of water for tens of thousands of refugees.

MINISTRY HIGHLIGHTS in MIDDLE EAST and EUROPE

- Deployed teams to Egypt and Tunisia to provide food and other emergency assistance to Libyan refugees.
- Partnered with a Christian ministry in the Kurdistan region of Iraq operating a community center offering vocational training and recreational activities as a means to share the love of Jesus Christ.
- Supported a Christian ministry in Kosovo working to increase literacy and school attendance and include women and girls in educational opportunities.
- Refurbished a drug rehabilitation center in Novi Sad, Serbia, that is operated by a local church which is one of the longest-serving Operation Christmas Child partners globally.
- Worked with a church partner in Syria to aid persecuted Christians and others fleeing Iraq.
- Shipped shoe box gifts to 2.2 million children in 23 countries in central and eastern Europe, including 662,842 in Ukraine and 340,172 in Belarus.
- Sent shoe box gifts to nearly a quarter of a million children in the Middle East, including 100,139 in Iraq and 71,280 in Lebanon.



SAMARITAN'S PURSE 2011 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

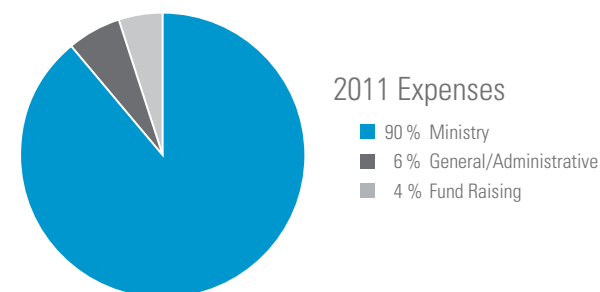
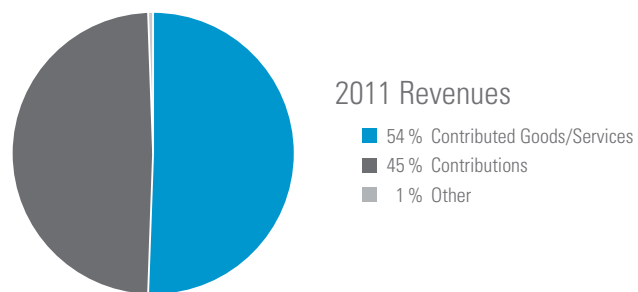
CHILDREN: (top right) We support church partners in Eastern Europe who minister to ostracized Roma (Gypsy) children by providing them with food, education, and other assistance.

REFUGEES: (right) As the Arab Spring rebellions spread, Samaritan's Purse sent teams to Egypt and Tunisia to provide food, water, and other assistance to refugees fleeing Libya.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE - CANADA
Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2011 (with comparative totals for 2010)

	2011 \$	2010 \$
Assets		
Current		
Cash	5,657,102	5,373,876
Short-term investments	3,952,712	2,918,091
Accounts receivable	269,851	371,049
Prepaid expenses	72,722	75,655
Inventory	118,848	-
	<u>10,091,235</u>	<u>8,738,471</u>
Investments	<u>10,427,995</u>	<u>8,785,654</u>
Capital assets	<u>5,652,566</u>	<u>5,696,575</u>
	<u>26,171,796</u>	<u>23,220,700</u>
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	773,192	854,995
Long-term liability	<u>30,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>
	<u>803,192</u>	<u>884,995</u>
Fund balances		
Unrestricted	7,033,780	5,136,288
Internally restricted – invested in capital assets	5,652,566	5,696,575
Externally restricted	12,682,258	11,502,842
	<u>25,368,604</u>	<u>22,335,705</u>
	<u>26,171,796</u>	<u>23,220,700</u>



SAMARITAN'S PURSE - CANADA
Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balance

For the Year Ended December 31, 2011 (with comparative totals for 2010)

	2011			2010	
	General Fund \$	Capital Fund \$	Ministry Fund \$	Total \$	Total \$
Revenue					
Contributions	5,515,298	-	18,280,757	23,796,055	21,852,799
Gifts in kind	14,199	-	28,688,152	28,702,351	26,983,999
Investment income (loss)					
Realized	326,914	-	3,004	329,918	454,451
Unrealized	207,433	-	-	207,433	(133,864)
	<u>6,063,844</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>46,971,913</u>	<u>53,035,757</u>	<u>49,157,385</u>
Expenditures					
Ministry expenses	-	-	40,465,165	40,465,165	36,692,329
Other missionary projects and supporting services	1,732,596	141,344	2,628,429	4,502,369	3,900,868
	<u>1,732,596</u>	<u>141,344</u>	<u>43,093,594</u>	<u>44,967,534</u>	<u>40,593,197</u>
Donor education and fundraising	1,005,814	-	874,591	1,880,405	1,471,979
General and administrative support for ministries	1,021,754	141,344	1,991,821	3,154,919	2,889,921
	<u>3,760,164</u>	<u>282,688</u>	<u>45,960,006</u>	<u>50,002,858</u>	<u>44,955,097</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	<u>2,303,680</u>	<u>(282,688)</u>	<u>1,011,907</u>	<u>3,032,899</u>	<u>4,202,288</u>
Fund balance – Beginning of year	<u>5,136,288</u>	<u>5,696,575</u>	<u>11,502,842</u>	<u>22,335,705</u>	<u>18,133,417</u>
Inter fund transfer to Ministry Fund	(169,609)	-	169,609	-	-
Inter fund transfer – capital asset purchases	(236,579)	238,679	(2,100)	-	-
Fund balance – End of year	<u>7,033,780</u>	<u>5,652,566</u>	<u>12,682,258</u>	<u>25,368,604</u>	<u>22,335,705</u>

Samaritan's Purse receives the majority of its donations in the last six weeks leading up to its December 31 year end. Funds on hand at December 31 are subsequently drawn down to meet project commitments throughout the year.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE - CANADA
Schedule of Ministry Expenses

	2011 \$	2010 \$
Water and sanitation	2,460,262	1,570,507
Emergency response	1,950,062	2,535,539
Medical training and infrastructure	989,983	647,062
Mission teams	798,871	704,153
Family health and nutrition	740,955	180,445
Assistance for women	630,984	554,755
Children –care and support	493,246	371,268
Evangelism and discipleship	493,070	419,700
Livelihood training and support	372,715	186,477
Church and community mobilization	271,968	174,289
Education and literacy	162,472	187,113
Development and training	99,156	82,605
HIV/AIDS and other disease projects	43,905	66,577
Other projects	-	5,271
	9,507,649	7,685,761
Operation Christmas Child	30,842,432	28,886,396
World Medical Mission	115,084	120,172
	40,465,165	36,692,329

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