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MESSAGE TO SUPPORTERS

Greetings & As Salaam Alaikum

This year, as we collectively celebrate the 30th Anniversary of our organization, I am particularly pleased to present IDRF's Annual Report for 2014.

With deeply felt appreciation, I want to acknowledge your generous support over the last three decades as it has allowed us to make a meaningful difference in the lives of millions of needy people. Thanks to you, we have been able to provide emergency aid and sustainable development assistance to disadvantaged people in 35 countries across South and Southeast Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Americas, and Canada.

In the last five years alone, we have provided direct humanitarian assistance to almost one million people, and with indirect beneficiaries included, that number rises to more than two million. And we deliver this aid based on Islamic principles of human dignity, self-reliance and social justice for all, without discrimination as to race, religion or gender.

I also want to acknowledge and honour our Founding Members Dr. Fuad Sahin, Mr. Ebrahim Sayed and the late Mr. Muin Muninuddin, who had the foresight and the vision to create an organization with strong principled values that are both Islamic and intrinsically Canadian. I hope you will enjoy reading about some of our recent accomplishments, which include our work in:

- Gaza, where we provided emergency aid urgently needed as a result of the recent conflict, and where we continue our focus on providing clean water for schools and education for traumatized youth;
- Lebanon, where we continue to provide emergency relief to thousands of Syrian refugees.
- Pakistan, where our local IDRF office conducts a range of projects, with our direct oversight, including building homes, providing health services, education, livelihood and clean water;
- India and Bangladesh where we are supporting hospitals and clinics, and schooling for orphans and poor children;
- Africa, where amongst many projects, we are supporting a new science lab in a school for impoverished girls in Kenya;
- The Americas, where we educate orphans, and sponsor dialysis treatment for needy people in Guyana; and,
- Canada, where our Licensed-to-Learn (L2L) program helps students to tutor peers who are struggling academically. And where we partner with Reh'ma Community Services and Afghan Women Organization to assist new Canadians. Equally important, we have accomplished these good works and much more in an efficient, transparent and accountable fashion.

As the number of deserving people who desperately need our help continues to grow, IDRF has only one option – we must continue to grow our capacity to help. And we must do that by working with great partners, stretching every dollar we raise even further, and by inspiring you, our loyal supporters, to continue your generous support.

One of the mainstays of our society and all major faiths is the common belief that the stronger must help the weaker. For instance, it is a maxim of Hinduism that "he does not live in vain who employs his wealth, his thought, and his speech to advance the good of others." The Old Testament tells us: "Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God." And according to the Holy Prophet Mohammed (PBUH), "A man's true wealth Hereafter is the good he does in this world to his fellow man."

Friends, as you read the Annual Report, we hope you will share in this spirit and be inspired to continue your support for our mission of "People helping People" so that together, we can help to make the world a better place.

**Winston S.L. Kassim, C.M.
Chair, IDRF Board of Directors**



In June 2013, when L2L became an affiliate of IDRF, we could not have imagined the incredible success that we would achieve in one and a half short years.

As a flagship Canadian program for IDRF, L2L is dedicated to boosting student success in schools across the Toronto area through personalized peer tutoring. The 2013-2014 school year was L2L's most successful year yet, with active programming in 60 schools made possible through collaborative partnerships with the Toronto District and Toronto Catholic District School Boards (TDSB & TCDSB). At each of these schools, groups of student volunteers received leadership training and support from an experienced educator. These students went on to support their peers with one-on-one mentorship and academic support to tackle issues like underachievement in school, English language

acquisition, and engagement in learning. L2L's free tutoring program is strategically focused in neighborhoods with high populations of academically at-risk students, whose families would likely not be able to afford professional and costly tutoring services. Schools report that they would not be able to offer this kind of free programming without L2L's support. Over 2,400 students participated in L2L in 2013-2014, with over 43,000 hours of positive youth engagement. The impact of this work is significant, with students receiving tutoring, developing strategies to overcome barriers to succeed at school, improving their grades, increasing self-confidence, and developing a supportive relationship with a peer. Tutors also benefit by developing leadership skills, building their resume, and gaining the experience of helping someone by putting their own skills to use.



PROGRAMS



In 2014, IDRF continued to respond with its efficient Emergency Response system to occurring crises around the world. We administered immediate assistance to people in Afghanistan, Bosnia & Herzegovian, the Philippines, Lebanon for Syrian Refugees, South Asia and Gaza through the provision of food, water, and medical assistance.

Environmental management is a core element of IDRF's Sustainable Development philosophy. We therefore carefully assess the Environmental Impact of every one of our relief and development projects and actively support work that protects and supports those suffering from any environmental crises.

EMERGENCY

RESPONSE

SYSTEM

IDRF facilitates immediate provision of humanitarian assistance in times of major humanitarian and environmental crises. When disasters strike and communities are left in desperate need of shelter, food, medical attention and psychological support, IDRF swiftly partners with organizations on the ground, saving lives and extending support to survivors.



Syrian Refugee Relief, Lebanon

Since the start of the conflict in Syria, over a million refugees have sought shelter in neighbouring Lebanon. These families are spread all over the country, mostly finding refuge in sub-standard accommodation and inadvertently becoming dependent on humanitarian aid. The twice-displaced Palestinian refugees from Syria (PRS), numbering over 53,000 in total in Lebanon, have mostly found shelter in the existing camps and 'gatherings' (unofficial settlements) that house Lebanon's Palestinian refugee population of over 280,000. The situation is extremely difficult to cope for the host Lebanese communities as well.

IDRF has implemented three emergency relief projects this year in Lebanon with the goal of improving the living conditions and quality of life of the most vulnerable, conflict-affected refugees and host communities. These projects have provided essential food, hygiene items, and children's kits including clothes, school bags, and educational supplies to the most vulnerable families. Nearly 17,000 people have received help in Lebanon's refugee settlements through IDRF, getting a chance to stay healthy, pay rent, send their kids to school, and not worry about where they will be getting their next meal.

In the immediate future, IDRF will need to assist the refugees – particularly the infants and young children who have been born into this conflict. Please contact our office to assist these vulnerable refugees and host communities and help them make it through winter with health and dignity.

– Partner: **Welfare Association**

EMERGENCY RELIEF 2014



Emergency Response for Flooding in Bosnia & Herzegovina

To help people survive the first impact of the 2014 flooding in Bosnia and Herzegovina, IDRF partnered with local organization Merhamet. Assisting them in the recovery after the disaster, IDRF distributed 6,500 nutritious food packages to the affected people, some of whom could not yet return to their homes and were staying in shelters such as schools and sports arenas. The floods were a huge setback for the Bosnian people who have still not fully recovered since the devastating three-year war in which two million people (half the population of Bosnia) were displaced.

– Partner: **Merhamet**



Global Medic Response to floods in South Asia

When monsoon rains again hit India, Kashmir and Pakistan, creating a humanitarian crisis across both countries. IDRF responded by partnering with Global Medic to assist in the distribution of potable water. Through project teams in the region the impacted populations in Indian controlled Kashmir and the Jhang District in Punjab, Pakistan were provided with water purification tablets and filters to ensure people have clean water for consumption and can practice proper health and hygiene to avoid waterborne diseases.

– Partner: **Global Medic**

Typhoon Haiyan Emergency Relief, Philippines

IDRF was able to respond quickly to the disaster created by Typhoon Haiyan by partnering with GlobalMedic in an effort to provide access to clean drinking water through the distribution of Rainfresh household water purification units.

The Rainfresh water purification project provided 2,001 water purification units to families living in evacuation centers in the areas of Tacloban city and sites in Samar Province. The units helped to reduce the spread of waterborne diseases within the centers and the wider community, reducing the strain on medical services in the area. The project consisted of 3 separate distributions carried out over several months, from November 2013 to May 2014.

– Partner: **Global Medic**

Emergency Relief in the Gaza Strip, Palestine

Despite the challenges of the conflict, IDRF and local partners convened an open and fully transparent process for securing items and identifying families in greatest need of assistance.

Both IDRF and local partners participated actively in local meetings and collaborated actively with local safety offices and inter-agency networks. Safety and security of staff and beneficiaries was always a top priority.

Read more of the Gaza ongoing relief, education, and water programming on page 14 -15 and please contact our office and help the people of Gaza.

– Partner: **Welfare Association**



IDRF & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Livelihood Development

In most communities around the world where IDRF works, many people living in poverty are able and anxious to earn an income, support their families and be self-sufficient, but lack the education, skills or initial resources to do so.



Women's Sewing Circle and Collective, Toronto

In 2012, IDRF partnered with the Afghan Women's Organization (AWO) to launch a sewing enterprise that provides marginalized newcomers and refugees with the training and skills necessary for sustainable employment.

Now in its second year, 40 women have been trained in sewing, marketing, and English language skills. These diligent women have organized two bazaars to showcase their products and practice effective sales, marketing, and pricing.

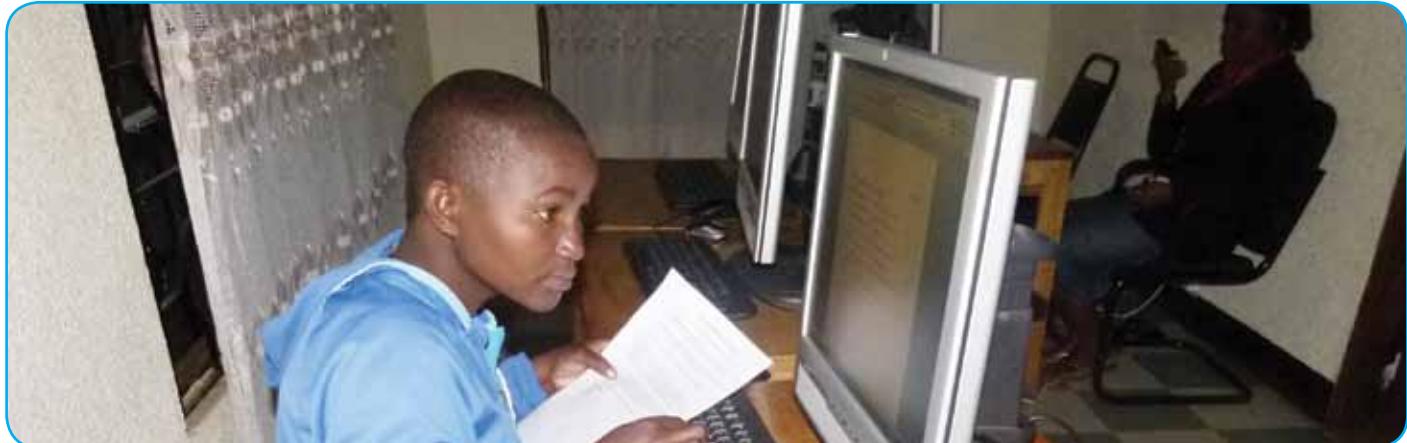
– Partner: **Afghan Women's Organization**

Computer Training for Orphans and Vulnerable Youth in Arusha, Tanzania

Since September 2013, from Monday to Thursday IDRF and the Orphans Foundations Fund held four computer training sessions for 10-15 students to learn Microsoft Office applications, how to navigate the internet, and how to effectively use social media sites such as Facebook. Students enrolled in the program had finished high school but never had access to computers, severely limiting their job prospects. The computer training, paired with career coaching sessions, have created new opportunities as graduates have found jobs in Information Technology, tourism and office administration. They have also developed a Facebook page for the program where they interact and share job opportunities and post success stories. The progress made in such a short time is truly remarkable.

Furthermore, some of the female participants have launched the Wasichana Forum: a two-hour Saturday discussion group dedicated to talking about important issues such as female genital mutilation, HIV/AIDS, forced marriages, polygamy and widow cleansing. They have even invited the male beneficiaries to their sessions so everyone can participate in brainstorming sessions on how to combat some of the major challenges facing young Tanzanian women. Both the computer training and Wasichana Forum have generated excitement in the community and we intend to continue the project in 2014-2015. To learn more about both these exciting projects and to help us expand these services to help even more young people in Tanzania, please contact our office.

– Partner: **Orphan Foundation Fund (OFF)**



In many communities around the world, lack of access to clean drinking water poses a serious public health issue. IDRF is committed to improving the availability of potable water wherever there is need. Last year, we launched a special water campaign which included well construction and supply & distribution of clean water.



Tanzania Wells 2014, Tanzania

In many rural areas of Tanzania, it can take up to seven hours of waiting in a queue to collect only 20 litres of water. As this task usually falls to women, many women and girls wake up at 5.00 a.m. to walk 3.0 kms to carry 20-25 litres of water in containers on their head. This is barely enough water to meet their family needs.

Together with local partners around the major city of Arusha, IDRF identified two nearby villages – Kati and Kalimaji – where access to water was scarce and then constructed one well in each village that now serves 12,000 Tanzanians.

Lodhran Pilot Project, Pakistan

IDRF continued its mission to provide clean water to Pakistan communities in 2014. This year we partnered with the Lodhran Pilot Project to install hand pumps in District Lodhran in the Punjab Province. We also conducted health and hygiene sessions for nearly 2000 households served by this project to teach beneficiaries best practices in hygiene, sanitation, and well maintenance that will reduce the likelihood of water-borne illnesses or well breakdown. Thanks to these efforts, approximately 12,500 people have sustainable access to fresh water. With the success of this project, IDRF Pakistan is eager to serve even more communities



Part of IDRF's mandate is to ensure our projects are sustainable. In addition to constructing the wells, we established two Water Management Committees that will be trained in the repair and maintenance of the wells and in how to distribute water to ensure sufficient access and that it reaches the most vulnerable members of the community. These wells have been very successful, but more assistance is needed to reach even more communities.

Contact the IDRF office to learn more on how to support other villages and communities like these.



Clean Water Healthy Children, Gaza

IDRF provides pure and fresh water to schools in the devastated areas of Gaza by delivering water from a local desalination plant twice a day through trucks which fill the school's water fountains. (See page 14 -15 for more on Gaza projects).

The students, teachers and parents have all noticed a significant wellbeing in the students since the project began, as the water previously available was contaminated and spreading diseases among the children. "I was suffering from waist and stomach pain and the doctor told me that I have salt in my kidneys, telling me to drink a lot of water. But our school principal had told us the water in the school was not good and I would not drink it and my pain just kept growing. Then we started receiving this good water and now I drink a lot of it and I'm feeling fine. I hope I can continue drinking clean water and never feel that pain again."

- Mariam, student.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Over the past 30 years IDRF has been supporting basic literacy projects in Asia, Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East & the Americas, including recently in Canada.

Enabling Education, a special IDRF campaign launched in 2014, continues to address the challenges of quality education for poor youth, through four new initiatives in India, Kenya, Pakistan and Gaza.



School Support Initiative for Marginalized children in Malekpare, India

In a remote Indian village of Gujrat, where families are overwhelmed with problems due to poverty and where there is limited access to education, the Anjuman e Talimul Muslimeen (ATM) School and hostel is working hard to ensure continuous access to primary education for young boys. The children coming from impoverished families living in deprived conditions, are unlikely to benefit from the many emerging opportunities in India. Through this project, education, nutritious food and boarding support is provided to the children residing in the ATM boarding school in Malekpare through trained staff. Emphasis is placed on fostering the children's skills, and facilitating their participation in the broader social life of the country.

The project supports mostly orphans, while the others come from poor and underprivileged families who cannot afford to send their children to school and who do not live nearby any schools. The project has had a major impact on the lives of these

children, including a measurable increase in nutrition levels and academic achievements.

As the program expands, ATM-India, along with IDRF, will look to provide support with career preparation, health visits, and language tutoring to improve student chances of professional success. As the current project only serves boys, ATM-India and IDRF would like to replicate the program for girls in the community.

- Partner: **ATM**

IDRF EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

Promoting Science for Girls in Garissa County, Kenya

Having implemented both humanitarian relief and sustainable development projects in Kenya for over four years, IDRF has developed strong relationships with many partners, including the Pastoralist Girls Initiative (PGI). These livelihoods, education and health projects have been largely based in Garissa County, which is located in Eastern Kenya near the Somali border. This year, IDRF has once again teamed up with PGI to construct and equip a science laboratory for the Hulugho Girls Secondary School. In addition, we will supply the Benane Girls Secondary School with new science equipment in its existing science lab.

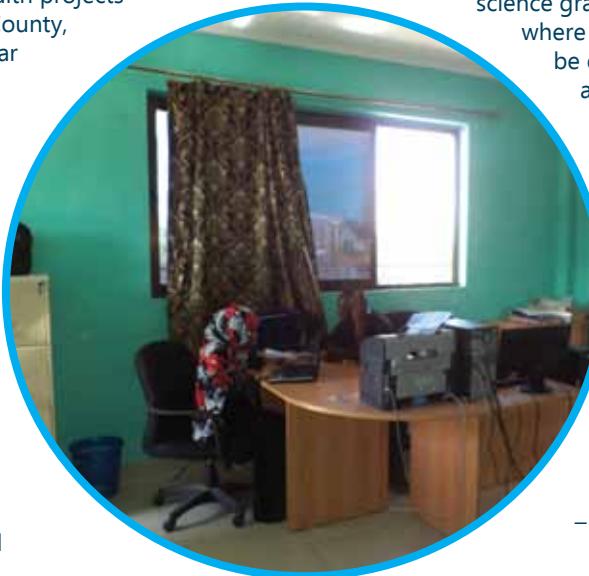
All girls in Kenya write a national science exam. However, with little emphasis on science education for girls, students tend to achieve low scores, especially in economically-challenged areas where girls struggle to access formal

education. The new science laboratory at Hulugho Girls Schools will be constructed and equipped to accommodate its 300 female students who will actively participate in the lab instead of just being observers. New equipment and space will allow the girls to explore Biology, Chemistry and Physics in new and exciting ways. Our objective is not only to improve science grades but to create an environment where girls who are often marginalized will be encouraged to study in subjects that are typically associated with 'boy's education'.

With parents' role being a vital component, IDRF will engage parents in understanding the importance of supporting girls education in the region.

Help IDRF in growing this project to serve even more girls who would otherwise not have access to a robust science education.

– Partner: **Pastoralist Girls Initiative (PGI)**



Supporting Education in the Fatima Jinnah School, Pakistan

IDRF is delighted to continue support for the Fatima Jinnah School, in partnership with Zindagi Trust in Karachi for the academic year of 2013-2014. This primary and secondary girl's school serves over 2,300 students from very poor communities and has developed a reputation for improving academic performance and creating a positive learning environment. With IDRF's support, the school is training teachers in the most effective learning techniques and providing opportunities for exciting extra-curricular activities including chess, arts & crafts and sports such as field hockey and soccer! This has translated into improved grades and test scores and a genuine enthusiasm toward coming to school every day amongst students.

For this year's program, we have replaced outdated textbooks with high quality texts. We have also started to address the problem of inadequate nutrition by funding healthy breakfasts for 310 kindergarten children every school day. This will greatly enhance the learning experience. Help us give these young students the strong start they need to thrive in school.

Please support IDRF's Enabling Education campaign by donating today!

– Partner: **Zindagi Trust**

The World Health Organization states that good health is directly linked to financial protection and ill health leads to poverty. In most of IDRF's project areas health care services are either lacking, unavailable or destroyed. Hence, IDRF has underlined health promotion and healthcare provision as one of its central priorities.



MATERNAL AND CHILD HIV/AIDS HEALTH CARE AND PROMOTION, ZAMBIA

Southern Africa suffers under a massive AIDS epidemic, with 21% of all pregnant women being HIV infected. Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) of HIV is a critical priority, which is challenging to address.

This project addresses PMTCT by:

- Improving food security and nutrition for families affected by HIV/AIDS and malnutrition through distribution of food hampers, a community garden, and a community kitchen.
- Providing training for healthcare workers and community outreach volunteers.
- Improving community understanding and

decreased stigma regarding PMTCT, and all aspects of maternal, reproductive, and sexual health for HIV+ patients.

Funded by IDRF, the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD – formerly CIDA) and the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) Social Fund this project is now in its final year and has exceeded its goals in almost every category.

To help IDRF expand medical care in Zambia in 2015, and to serve more mothers and their newborns in the most remote areas, please contact our office.

– Partner: **Department of Pediatrics UTH**

Breast Cancer Awareness, Pakistan

Pakistan has the highest rate of breast cancer for women in Asia. Sadly, for many of these women, cancer is not detected until the disease is severely advanced due to high levels of stigma, lack of awareness about screening, and difficulty in accessing services. In March 2014, IDRF partnered with the Shakut Khanum Memorial Cancer Hospital and Research Centre in Lahore to supply needed medical equipment and provide free mammograms for over a thousand women who would not have been able to afford it otherwise.

– Partner: **Shakut Khanum Memorial Trust**

PROVIDING HEALTH SERVICES TO UNDERSERVED AND MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES, INDIA

To provide multipurpose health services to the marginalized communities of Kosadi, Navapur, Gujarat, India. IDRF is running free medical camps and providing medicine for patients in need through regular healthcare visits by two doctors in this very impoverished region.

The project is also supporting the maintenance of a hostel for nursing students. 3500 patients will benefit from this project, including 1500 women, 1000 children, and 1000 men. The doctor's visits and medical camps have already made a significant difference in people's lives, some of whom have never seen a doctor before.

– Partner: **Sarvajanik Medical Trust**

RENAL AND HEALTH CARE EDUCATION PROGRAM, GUYANA

The number of patients requiring dialysis in Guyana has been increasing over the past few years and many patients struggle to afford these services. This project provides subsidized dialysis and free laboratory services for patients with kidney disease. It also caters to those at risk, and supports a youth training school for nursing, laboratory technology and phlebotomy. These services help patients ranging from 16 to 80 years, allowing them to live as normally as possible.

– Partner: **Doobay Medical Centre**

RELIGIOUS GIVING 2014

Beyond providing basic essentials, IDRF strives to improve the quality of life for our project participants, enabling them to celebrate important religious and cultural events with dignity while also supporting the most vulnerable families in meeting nutritional needs.

FITRAH PROJECT

Since four years now, IDRF has been successfully distributing special food packages in Gaza as part of the Fitrah project. With malnutrition of children in Gaza a huge and on going concern, IDRF again partnered with Welfare Association to provide poor families and families caring for orphans and people with disabilities with top-quality food staples for Eid-ul-Fitr this year.

The project satisfied an urgent and pressing need for poor Palestinian families to secure basic food items for Ramadan and allow them to mark Eid with dignity, despite the escalation of the conflict.

In India:

Covering five different sites across India, IDRF Qurbani project assisted thousands of families in celebrating Eid-Al-Adha, primarily serving the families in greatest need.

QURBANI PROJECT

IDRF also facilitated Qurbani services this year for our Muslim donors who desire to offer sacrifice and fulfil their religious obligations at the time of Eid-ul-Adha.

Offering a country wise option, supporters were able to select various options for their country of choice where sacrifice of goats/cows were being offered.



In Lebanon (for Syrian refugees):

Serving the most vulnerable Syrian Crisis refugees and their hosts living in Nahr El Bared refugee camp in Lebanon, this project allowed 1200 families (7501 people) to celebrate Eid-al-Adha. Each family received at least one 1.5kg package of freshly-slaughtered meat, with larger families receiving 2 packages.

IN PAKISTAN

This year IDRF provided meat for Afghan refugees that live in the District of Manshera in the Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa province. These are people who have been displaced by conflict in Afghanistan.

Donors had the option to sacrifice a goat or a cow and with their contributions IDRF Pakistan carried out Qurbani. In total 2,500 families benefitted and enjoyed a proper meal on Eid ul-Adha.



IN FOCUS

During the past 30 years of IDRF's history as a humanitarian organization, we have always been providing aid and relief in Gaza and the West Bank. The misery experienced by tens of thousands over the years has resulted in the displacement of thousands of people in the Occupied Territories.

In July 2014, when 1.8 million Palestinians living in Gaza came under intense military assault by the Israeli forces, the ensuing deaths included a large number of civilians and children. IDRF's longstanding history in Gaza allowed us to take action immediately.

EMERGENCY RELIEF IN THE GAZA STRIP - 2014 PROJECT

Through our urgent response this year, we have assisted nearly 100,000 people severely affected by the conflict, most of whom have been living displaced, in temporary shelters. Emergency supplies including food, clothes, blankets, mattresses, hygiene kits, medical support, rechargeable light sets were distributed by IDRF.

Partner: **Welfare Association**



CLEAN WATER HEALTHY CHILDREN PROJECT

Clean, potable water is a huge challenge for people living in the Eastern borders of Gaza which results in serious health problems. Sometimes, only two hours of water is available every two days and this water is unhealthy and unfit for drinking. In schools, students have been using this salty water for drinking, leading to severe health issues – particularly, kidney pain.

IDRF's Clean Water Healthy Children project provides 13 schools with pure and fresh water by delivering the water from a local desalination plant twice a day in trucks and filling up the school's water fountains for the children to drink. There are a total of 1400 students in each school, receiving 1000 litres of water in the morning and 1000 litres in the afternoon, providing close to 20,000 students with clean drinking water.

Originally planned for only one year, this incredibly successful project has already been extended to serve even more schools, and with your support, we can give the gift of clean water to even more children in Gaza.

Partner: **Sawaed Association for Relief & Development**



OUR CHILDREN, OUR FUTURE

Another challenge faced by the Gazans is the provision of and access to education as a basic right. IDRF's Our Children, Our Future initiative provides improved quality of education for school children in the Gaza Strip, primarily through the development of alternative teaching methodologies and tools, extracurricular activities, and psychosocial support that includes activities with families. Providing the tools and knowledge to schools and teaching staff to make learning more attractive can facilitate improved education in the longer term.

The primary target group is school children aged 6 to 12 years (grades 4 to 6) enrolled in five primary schools in South Gaza Strip who are in need of extra educational and psychosocial support due to low academic performance as a result of the stress in their lives.

This project was halted due to the recent conflict. The schools turned into refugee sites for thousands of people who became homeless and as a result considerable damage occurred to the classrooms, washrooms, etc. Therefore, with the new realities on the ground the project was re-designed and includes new activities. With a return to a semblance of normalcy, and the basic supplies replenished, the formal, practical education component is being continued again.

Along with main subjects such as English, Mathematics, and Science the project includes individual psychosocial support and targeted discussion sessions for parents. The sessions will provide parents with tools and techniques in how to deal with the traumatic experiences of the children in order to interest them once again in school and studies.

Partner: **CFTA**

Now in its third year of operation, IDRF's first country office in Pakistan has several achievements to its credit. From Emergency Relief to Health Care and Water, IDRF- Pakistan is serving the people of Pakistan following through many successful projects. We are looking forward to building on these successes in 2015.

BUILDING HOMES

One of IDRF Pakistan's more notable accomplishments in the last 3 years has been the construction of houses for people displaced by the 2010 floods in Pakistan. Sadly, at the start of 2014, many families still remained without shelter. Widows and single mothers with young children were particularly vulnerable.

Four years ago, following the devastating floods, IDRF promised that we would stay committed to Pakistan and help its citizens rebuild their lives. Immediately after the floods, IDRF Pakistan built nearly 200 homes for the displaced people in Dadu and now in 2014, we are constructing additional homes and animal shelters in Qadir Bux Rind, a poor village in Dadu.

These additional houses and shelters have been funded by the Muslim Welfare Centre of Toronto and are designed to be sturdy enough to survive future floods and protect families against the extreme heat during summer, which often reaches plus 50 degrees.



PROACTIVE DISASTER MANAGEMENT

IDRF's Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) project trains community volunteers for disaster preparedness, mitigation and prevention. The training focuses on three critical areas: 1) Basics of Disaster Risk Management 2) First Aid, Search and Rescue and 3) Developing Village Level Action Plans.

In 2014, IDRF trained 120 volunteers from five villages, including 48 women, on how to respond in the event of future floods or catastrophes. All beneficiaries live in high risk areas that have been severely impacted by floods in the past. Some of the most important skills gained from the training include:

- How to search and rescue in times of disaster
- Moving injured people to safe locations
- Trauma Management
- First aid: handling fractures, bleeding, spinal injury, and choking (infants and adults), and performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)
- Understanding and planning for seasonal disasters

DROUGHT RELIEF

Pakistan faced another disaster in 2014 when a punishing drought hit District Tharparkar in Sindh. Hundreds of children died and the extreme climate destroyed thousands of crops. In response, IDRF supplied food packages to a 1,000 families over six months, by partnering again with the Muslim Welfare Centre office in Pakistan. The food packages contained flour, rice, dry milk, biscuits, a match box, tea, sugar, cooking oil, lentils and medicines. Staff also organized free medical camps 3-4 times a month for the many people who became sick as a result of this catastrophe.

THE WAY FORWARD

As IDRF Pakistan plans for 2015, we look towards expanding these projects and also offering programs specifically designed to improve health and employment opportunities for rural communities. Please stay tuned for several important announcements regarding future projects led by IDRF Pakistan.

EVENTS



Each year, friends, sponsors, and supporters of IDRF come together to assist us with our fundraising efforts, enabling us to better sustain our humanitarian projects.

PEOPLE

HELPING

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IDRF's 30th Birthday!

To commemorate IDRF's 30 years of humanitarian service in 35 countries, a special event titled, 'A Fusion of Rhythm and Hues' was held at the House of Moments, Toronto on August 22, 2014. The event showcased performances from some of the regions where we have worked in the past three decades. Also joining in IDRF's celebration of its milestone year was Canada's leading multicultural channel OMNI TV, which also celebrated 35 successful years of multicultural programming.

A blend of beautiful art pieces, music and dance turned the average Friday night into one of sheer entertainment. With celebrity hosts Ali Hassan (comedian from George Stroumboulopoulos show) and Veronica Chail (OMNI TV Bollywood Boulevard), the night offered beautiful performances from an array of talented artists including a very energetic Bhangra Group, the talented Toronto Table Ensemble, Syrian/Palestinian musicians Wafa al Zghal, Nawras Nader and Lamees Audeh, a dance and percussion performance by the West African duo- Esie Mensah and Kobena Aquaa- Harrison and the grand finale of live painting by artist Fahim Hamid Ali accompanied by the graceful dance performance of Paromita Kar.

The 30-year anniversary program was filmed by OMNI TV and broadcast across Canada on OMNI 2 as a 60-minute special on IDRF.



IDRF CELEBRATES OF HUMANITARIAN

Watch the full show at <http://www.omnitv.ca/on/southasian/shows/idrf/>

We thank our wonderful sponsors who supported our anniversary celebration, particularly RBC that provided the Supernova sponsorship and Dr. Shiraz Suleman & Family and Firaz Mohamed for their Shooting Star sponsorships.



IDRF's Annual Golf Tournament

The Annual Golf tournament was held at the Angus Glen Golf Club on Saturday, June 14th 2014. Driven by the mandate of creating opportunities for kids to thrive and learn, the Golf tournament successfully raised funds for IDRF's project with L2L – Licensed to Learn – which is also an IDRF affiliate group.





IDRF's Annual Gala

IDRF held its Annual Gala on October 18 this year at the Sheraton Parkway Hotel and Suites. International journalist and author, Sally Armstrong, delivered the Keynote Speech, raising awareness about the plight of persecuted girls in different parts of the world and the crucial need for educating girls in poor countries. She lauded IDRF for its work in these important areas.

Winston Kassim, Chair of the Board and an Order of Canada recipient, commented in his remarks: "As a Canadian, I am always proud to see how generously Canadian donors support people in need all over the world."

Dr Fuad Sahin, IDRF Founder said, "IDRF is a garden where dreams bear fruit, hope blooms and flower - Keep Cultivating!"

IDRF thanks Presenting sponsor - RBC, Platinum Sponsor – the Jeeva family, Gold sponsors – Canaccord Genuity Wealth Management, Sajjad Ebrahim, Canadian Museum of Hindu Civilization and David Moorcroft & Family. We also thank all corporate sponsors and IDRF supporters who are always there to encourage us to excel in our humanitarian endeavors.



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IDRF Polo

Initiating a new fundraising event this year, IDRF held its first Polo and Family day on Saturday, May, 31, 2014 at the Royal Canadian Riding Academy, in Cedar Valley, Ontario. Supporters and their families escaped to the country to watch polo players compete for trophies, enjoy delicious food and meet the players and horses to raise funds for IDRF's Water Campaign.

Two fast-paced polo matches were enjoyed by all and the audience cheered on their favorite team and players. During the evening the crowd was served delicious snacks as well. Following the last match, trophies were awarded to players, and attendees had the chance to meet the horses and get their photos taken with them.

IDRF is most appreciative of everyone who turned out for their first Polo tournament and extends a special thanks to the Honorable Justice Russell Juriansz, esteemed Judge of the Ontario Court of Appeal, who graciously consented to throw the ball to commence the match, and also to present the trophies.

All proceeds will be going towards IDRF's Water campaign, which enables provision of clean water to communities in Gaza, Pakistan and Tanzania.



Webinar for IDRF's Water Campaign

The Friends of IDRF held a webinar in Ramadan to raise awareness and funds for IDRF's newly launched water campaign. The webinar had 10 internationally renowned speakers and attendees from all over Canada and internationally logged in to hear their insightful speeches. Funds were raised for water projects in Pakistan and Palestine.



The Young Professionals Council (YPC)

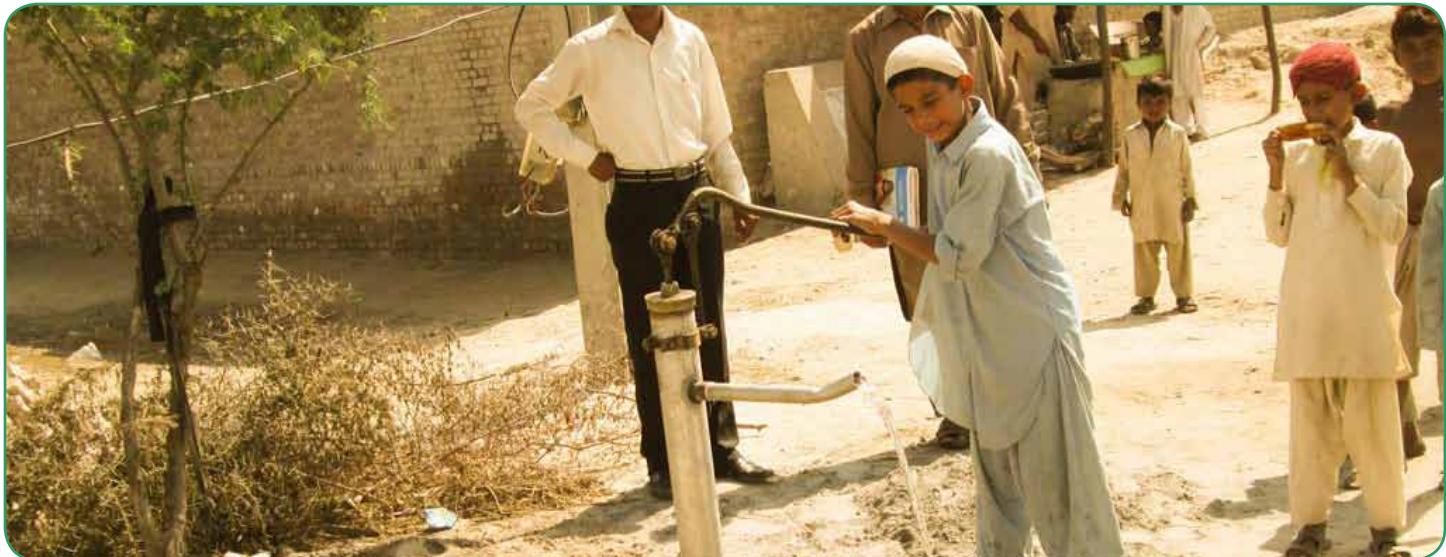
The YPC is IDRF's 'youth division' and its purpose is to promote participation of young professionals in special events that support the relief, rehabilitation and development projects of IDRF and to ensure that the perspective of young professionals is represented in IDRF's resource development and fundraising strategies. It comprises a group of individuals from diverse and professional backgrounds who volunteer their time and help increase visibility of IDRF. They hope to reach out through projects and planned fundraisers to benefit needed communities both locally and internationally. The YPC encourages the participation of other young professionals in the work of IDRF.



Iftaar Dinner

To further our relief efforts for the critical situation in Gaza during the month of Ramadan, IDRF held an Iftaar and information/networking session at Studio 89 in Mississauga on July 23rd . IDRF friends and family came out to support and raise funds for Gaza and in turn open their fast with the sumptuous spread at the Studio 89 restaurant.

Guests also enjoyed poetry recitation and some insightful discussions on the current climate of intolerance and how as Canadians we have a role to play to bridge that gap.



IDRF's Finance department judiciously adheres to all CRA regulations while streamlining project financing and managing donor funds with care and integrity.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

FINANCE

To the Directors of International Development and Relief Foundation

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of International Development and Relief Foundation, which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2014, the statements of operations, changes in net assets, and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Foundation derives revenue from donations and fundraising activities, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations and fundraising events revenue, excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses and cash flows from operations for the years ended June 30, 2014 and 2013, current assets as at June 30, 2014 and 2013, and net assets as at July 1 and June 30 for both the 2014 and 2013 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2013 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of International Development and Relief Foundation as at June 30, 2014, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Chartered Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Markham, Ontario
September 23, 2014

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

BALANCE SHEETS

FINANCE

June 30	2014	2013
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 4,304,700	\$ 2,768,318
Short term investments (Note 2)	-	839,264
Interest receivable	-	6,530
Other receivable	31,453	146,458
Prepaid expenses	<u>27,993</u>	<u>11,960</u>
	4,364,146	3,772,530
Capital assets (Note 3)	<u>1,294,178</u>	<u>1,332,458</u>
	\$ 5,658,324	\$ 5,104,988

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 42,053	\$ 36,330
Deferred revenue (Note 4)	1,910,406	1,820,410
Current portion of long-term debt (Note 7)	<u>48,534</u>	<u>48,534</u>
	2,000,993	1,905,274
Long term debt (Note 7)	<u>599,198</u>	<u>647,732</u>
	2,600,191	2,553,006
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	1,831,970	1,126,760
Internally restricted for international development projects	<u>1,226,163</u>	<u>1,425,222</u>
	3,058,133	2,551,982
	\$ 5,658,324	\$ 5,104,988

On behalf of the Board:

Director

Director

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FINANCE

For the year ended June 30

2014

2013

Revenue

Donations and fundraising events (Note 4)	\$ 3,308,729	\$ 2,571,531
Donations in kind	400	1,350
Contributions (Note 5)	285,873	123,195
Interest and other income	51,998	39,447
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	3,647,000	2,735,523

Expenses

Program Services		
Development programs	2,549,094	3,242,529
Educational development	41,691	40,574
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	2,590,785	3,283,103
Supporting Services		
Amortization	50,931	53,893
General and administrative	128,436	120,800
Fundraising	370,697	334,344
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	550,064	509,037
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	3,140,849	3,792,140
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 506,151	\$ (1,056,617)

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended June 30	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted	Total 2014	Total 2013
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 1,126,760	\$ 1,425,222	\$ 2,551,982	\$ 3,608,599
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	506,151	-	506,151	(1,056,617)
Net transfers during the year	199,059	(199,059)	-	-
Balance, end of year	\$ 1,831,970	\$ 1,226,163	\$ 3,058,133	\$ 2,551,982

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FINANCE

For the year ended June 30

2014

2013

Cash provided by (used in)

Operating activities

Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 506,151	\$ (1,056,617)
Adjustment to reconcile excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		
Amortization	50,931	53,893
Changes in non-cash operating balances		
Interest receivable	6,530	17,323
Other receivable	115,005	(116,779)
Prepaid expenses	(16,033)	14,706
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	5,723	11,280
Deferred revenue	89,996	63,586
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	758,303	(1,012,608)

Investing activities

Redemption of short-term investments	839,264	3,711,513
Purchase of capital assets	(12,651)	(1,359,576)
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	826,613	2,351,937

Financing activities

Proceeds from long term debt	-	728,000
Repayment of long term debt	(48,534)	(31,734)
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	(48,534)	696,266

Net change in cash

Net change in cash	1,536,382	2,035,595
Cash, beginning of year	<hr/>	<hr/>
Cash, end of year	\$ 4,304,700	\$ 2,768,318

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

June 30, 2014

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

a. Purpose of Organization

The International Development and Relief Foundation (the "Foundation") is a Canadian charitable organization dedicated to empowering the disadvantaged people of the world through emergency relief and participatory development programs based on the Islamic principles of human dignity, self-reliance and social justice.

The Foundation undertakes relief and rehabilitation programs in developing countries and organizes educational conferences and seminars on international development issues.

The Foundation is incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act as a corporation without share capital. The Foundation is exempt from tax by virtue of section 149(1)(f) of the Income Tax Act (Canada).

b. Basis of Accounting

The Foundation has prepared its financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO").

c. Revenue Recognition

The Foundation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions whereby restricted donations are recognized as revenue in the year in which related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted donations are recognized as revenue when received. Contributions received during the year that have not been used for their specified purposes, are deferred until such time as they are used for the intended purpose. Donations in kind are recorded as revenue at fair value and are shown as a corresponding expenditure in the period received.

Interest and other income is recognized on a time proportionate basis.

The Foundation is dependent on the work of volunteers to fulfil its mission. These donated services are not recorded in these financial statements due to the difficulty in determining their fair value.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

d. Capital Assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost less accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided over the estimated useful life of the asset as follows:

Building	- 40 years straight line basis
Computer hardware	- 30% diminishing balance basis
Computer software	- 30% diminishing balance basis
Furniture and equipment	- 20% diminishing balance basis

e. Net Assets Internally Restricted for International Development Projects

Relief and rehabilitation project expenses approved for future years are appropriated at the year end and reported as internally restricted net assets.

f. Allocation of Expenses

The Foundation engages in Development Programs, Educational Development and Fundraising programs. The costs of each program include the costs of personnel, premises and other expenses that are directly related to providing the program. The Foundation also incurs a number of general support expenses that are common to the administration of the Foundation and each of its programs.

The Foundation allocates certain of its general support expenses by identifying an appropriate basis of allocating each component expense, and applies that basis consistently each year. The Foundation allocates 70%, 4% and 14% of general administrative expenses to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, with the exception of the following items, which are allocated to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, as follows:

Postage and courier costs – 25%, 5%, 50%

International salaries and travel – 100%, 0%, 0%

Bank charges – 0%, 0%, 100%

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

g. Impairment of Long-Lived Assets

The Foundation monitors events and changes in circumstances which may require an assessment of the recoverability of its long-lived assets. If required, the Foundation would assess recoverability using estimated future undiscounted operating cash flows. If the carrying amount of an asset is not recoverable, an impairment loss is recognized in operations, measured by comparing the carrying amount of the asset to its discounted cash flow value. As at June 30, 2014, there was no impairment loss recorded.

h. Financial Instruments

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value when acquired or issued. All investments and guaranteed investment certificates have been designated to be in the fair value category, with gains and losses reported in operations in the period in which they arise. All other financial instruments are reported at cost or amortized cost less impairment, if applicable. Financial assets are tested for impairment when changes in circumstances indicate the asset could be impaired. Transaction costs on the acquisition, sale or issue of financial instruments are expensed for those items remeasured at fair value at each balance sheet date and charged to the financial instrument for those measured at amortized cost.

i. Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with ASNPO requires management to make estimates that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from management's best estimates as additional information becomes available in the future.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

June 30, 2014

2. Short Term Investments

	2014	2013
Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at 1.40%, due November 15, 2013	\$ -	\$ 250,000
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Callable Guaranteed investment certificate, bearing interest at prime less 1.15%, due June 24, 2014	-	89,264
	\$ -	\$ 839,264

3. Capital Assets

	2014		2013	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Cost	Accumulated Amortization
Land	\$ 324,293	\$ -	\$ 324,293	\$ -
Building	913,253	45,663	913,253	22,831
Furniture and equipment	209,214	111,089	196,563	84,776
Computer hardware	65,439	61,720	65,439	60,127
Computer software	21,024	20,573	21,024	20,380
	1,533,223	239,045	1,520,572	188,114
Cost less accumulated amortization		\$ 1,294,178		\$ 1,332,458

4. Deferred Revenue

	2014	2013
Opening balance	\$ 1,820,410	\$ 1,756,824
Donations and fundraising received during the year	3,399,125	2,636,467
Donations and fundraising recognized as revenue in the year	(3,308,729)	(2,571,531)
Donations in kind recognized as revenue in the year	(400)	(1,350)
	\$ 1,910,406	\$ 1,820,410

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

June 30, 2014

5. Contributions/International Development Projects Payable

Contributions include amounts received from Federal government agencies, including the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade & Development (formerly Canadian International Development Agency). Funds received from Federal government agencies are to be expended according to plans specifically approved by the Federal government agencies. Contributions remaining to be expended at year end are included in deferred revenue.

6. Allocation of Expenses

General and administrative expenses of \$1,026,026 (2013 - \$1,121,494), which include salaries and benefits, occupancy costs and office expenses, have been allocated to Program and Supporting Services as follows:

	2014	2013
Development programs	\$ 812,403	\$ 912,592
Educational development	39,921	40,574
Fundraising	<u>173,702</u>	<u>168,328</u>
	<u>\$ 1,026,026</u>	<u>\$ 1,121,494</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FINANCE

7. Long Term Debt

	<u>2014</u>	2013
RBC term loan, bearing interest at 4.69%, payable in weekly principal payments of \$933.34 plus interest, due October 26, 2017 and secured by a first fixed charge on the land and building identified in Note 3 of the financial statements, general security agreement and certificate of insurance evidencing fire and other perils coverage on the property.	\$ 647,732	\$ 696,266
Less: current portion	<u>48,534</u>	<u>48,534</u>
	<u>\$ 599,198</u>	<u>\$ 647,732</u>

Principal repayments are as follows:

Year	Amount
2015	\$ 48,534
2016	48,534
2017	48,534
2018	<u>502,130</u>
	<u>\$ 647,732</u>

8. Financial Instruments

Credit Risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. The Foundation's financial instruments that are exposed to concentrations of credit risk relate primarily to cash.

The Foundation limits its exposure to this risk by maintaining cash with major financial institutions.

Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Foundation encounters difficulty in meeting its obligations associated with financial liabilities. Liquidity risk includes the risk that, as a result of operational liquidity requirements, the Foundation will not have sufficient funds to settle a transaction on the due date; will be forced to sell financial assets at a value, which is less than what they are worth; or may be unable to settle or recover a financial asset. Liquidity risk arises from accounts payable and accrued liabilities and long term debt.

The Foundation continues to focus on maintaining adequate liquidity to meet operating working capital requirements and capital expenditures.

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

2013-2014 IDRF PROJECTS & PARTNERS

#	COUNTRIES	PROJECT NAMES	IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS
1.	Bosnia	Emergency Response for Flooding in Bosnia & Herzegovina	HO "Merhamet" MDD
2.	Botswana	Eco Club Project	Children in the Wilderness
3.	Canada	Womens Sewing Circle and Collective	Afghan Womens Organization
4.	Canada	Reh'ma Food Enterprises	Reh'ma Community Services
5.	Guyana	Renal and Health Care Education Program	Doobay's Medical Centre Inc. (DMC)
6.	India	School Support Initiative for Marginalized children in Malekpore	Anjuman E Talmul Mulsimeen (ATM)
7.	India	Support for Qurbani in India 2014	Anjuman E Talmul Mulsimeen (ATM)
8.	India	Establishment of Minimally Invasice Surgery Unit	The Sarvajanik Medical Trust (SMT)
9.	India	Provision of Subsidized Medication to Low Income Patients	The Sarvajanik Medical Trust (SMT)
10.	India	Providing Health Services To Underserved And Marginalized Communities Nearby Kosadi And Navapur	The Sarvajanik Medical Trust (SMT)
11.	Kenya	Tayyiba Medical Centre - Equipment and Operational Support	HASS Petroleum Charitable Trust
12.	Kenya	Promoting Science for Girls in Garissa County	Pastoral Girls Initiative (PGI)
13.	Lebanon	Emergency Relief for refugees from Syria in the Palestinian camps in Lebanon- Beqaa	Welfare Association
14.	Lebanon	Emergency Assistance for Syria Conflict-Affected Families in Beqaa – Phase II	Welfare Association
15.	Lebanon	Emergency Assistance for Syria Conflict-Affected Families in North Lebanon	Welfare Association

2013-2014 IDRF PROJECTS & PARTNERS

#	COUNTRIES	PROJECT NAMES	IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS
16.	Lebanon	Emergency support to Syria Crisis refugees in Lebanon at Eid Al Adha (2014)	Welfare Association
17.	Pakistan	DIL Alamabad School	DIL - Pakistan
18.	Pakistan	Primary Health service through Mobile Medical Unit in District Dadu-Phase II	IDRF Pakistan
19.	Pakistan	Hemodialysis Maintenance at the Indus Hospital	The Indus Hospital
20.	Pakistan	Shelter Construction in Qadir Bux Shrin	IDRF Pakistan/Quick Time Construction
21.	Pakistan	Provision of Safe Drinking Water Through the Installation of 87 Hand Pumps	Lodhran Pilot Project
22.	Pakistan	District Tharparkar Relief Efforts	IDRF Pakistan
23.	Pakistan	Breast Cancer Awareness	Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust
24.	Pakistan	Dadu - Disaster Risk Reduction (DDR) Initiative	Zindagi Trust
25.	Pakistan	Qurbani - 2014	IDRF Pakistan
26.	Pakistan	Fatima Jinnah School 2014	Zindagi Trust
27.	Palestine	Clean Water Healthy Children	Sawaed for Relief and Development (SARD)
28.	Palestine	Our Children, Our Future	CFTA
29.	Palestine	Distribution of Zakat Al Fitra Food Parcels 2014	Welfare Association
30.	Palestine	Emergency Relief in the Gaza Strip – 2014	Welfare Association
31.	Philippines	Typhoon Haiyan Emergency Response	DMGF (GlobalMedic)
32.	Tanzania	Computer Training for Orphans in Arusha	Orphans Foundation Fund of Tanzania
33.	Tanzania	Tanzania Wells 2014	Orphans Foundation Fund of Tanzania
34.	Zambia	Maternal and child HIV/AIDS Health care and promotion	Department of Paediatrics and child health, University of Zambia School of Medicine



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