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2010 ANNUAL REPORT



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Dear Friends:

**MESSAGE
FROM THE
DEPUTY
GENERAL
SECRETARY**



In 2010, UMCOR staff was so engaged in responding to back-to-back crises in Haiti and Chile that we nearly allowed the anniversary of our organization's founding to pass us by. How fitting, you might say, that rather than throwing ourselves a gala, we were instead throwing ourselves into the tasks at hand of preserving and reclaiming lives shattered by disasters.

Those emergencies and others that followed in 2010, from Pakistan to Tennessee, reminded us that even after 70 years, UMCOR's work is far from finished. It is in fact progressing with hope, building on lessons learned from one catastrophic situation to inform our response to the next one and the one after that.

UMCOR's relief and rehabilitation work following the 2004 tsunamis in Indonesia, for instance, has allowed us to envision the long road of recovery in Haiti; the case management services we developed in response to 9/11 and refined in the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, today allow us to follow the people of Tennessee as they piece life and livelihood back together after devastating floods.

Even as UMCOR's work and focus continue to progress, it is fitting that we pause to acknowledge the vision that gave rise to them and which, over the decades, has encouraged their dynamic development. What began in 1940 as a momentary response to human suffering overseas in the shadow of World War II has, thanks to the sustaining vision of The United Methodist Church, stretched and grown to encompass both overseas and US relief; transitional development in countries recovering from conflict or disaster; and holistic health care for the world's most vulnerable populations, "without distinction of race, color, or creed," as founder Bishop Herbert Welch said.

From Welch to my predecessor, the Rev. Sam Dixon, who, this year in Haiti, laid down his life for his friends (Jn. 15:13), UMCOR has been blessed by visionary leaders. We also have been blessed by your extravagant generosity, dear friends, the fruits of which in 2010 are detailed in this report.

May we continue together to progress with hope and confidence in our shared endeavor in support of the most vulnerable in Haiti, Chile, and around the world.

Blessings,

Rev. Cynthia Fierro Harvey

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US DISASTER RESPONSE



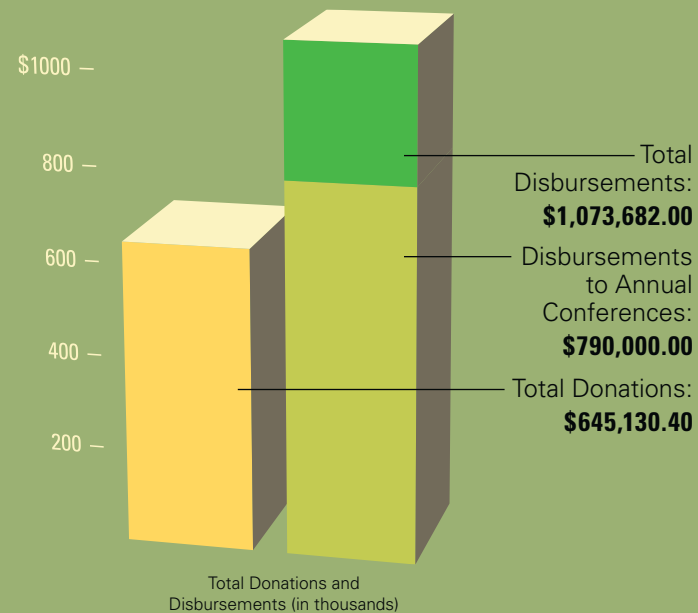
In partnership with annual conferences, UMCOR provides disaster-response assistance and support after catastrophic events in the US. UMCOR also provides training for jurisdictions and conferences to help them prepare for those events and to respond to the needs of disaster survivors.

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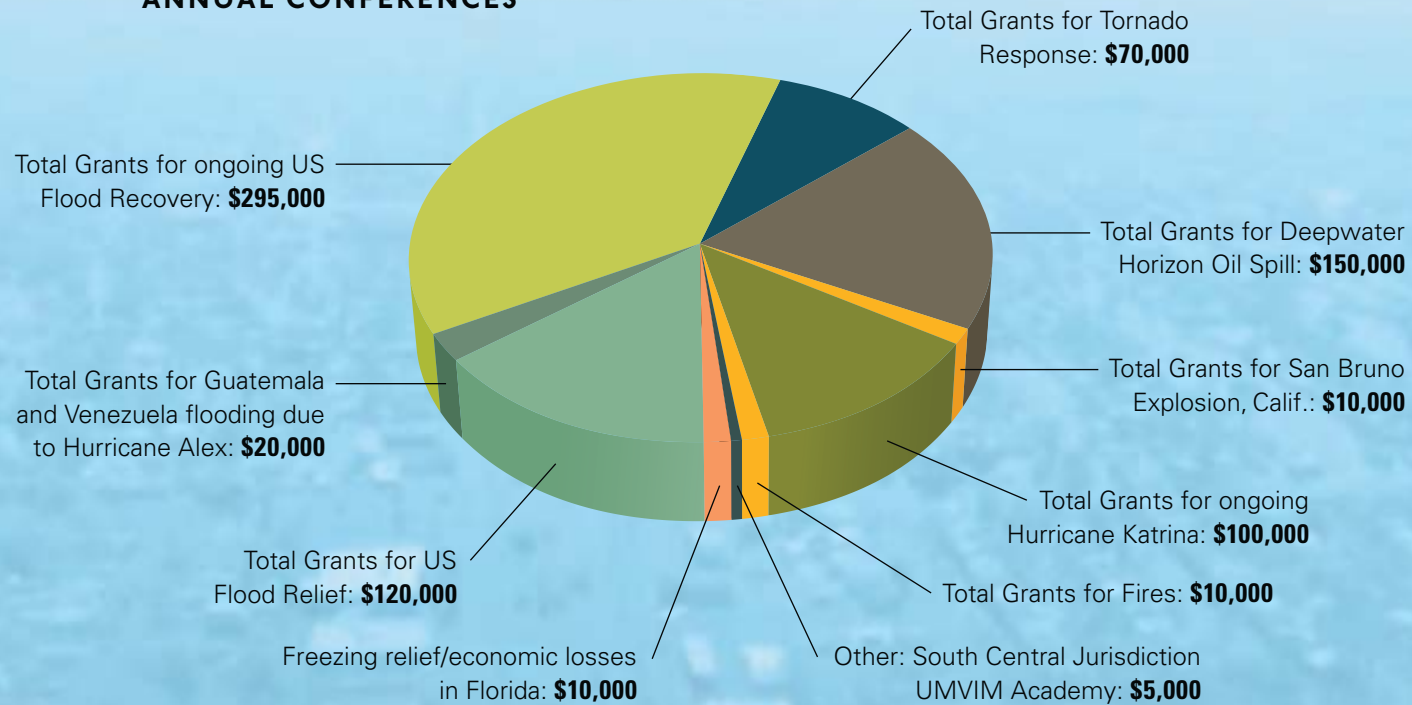
In 2010, UMCOR's Disaster Response program:

- Provided 31 grants to 23 annual conferences in response to tornadoes, fires, floods, oil spills, hurricanes, as well as ongoing disaster recovery.
- Hosted 150 disaster preparedness trainings that included early response, spiritual and emotional care, and case management
- Trained 2,037 volunteers as Early Response Team members
- Credentialed 3,221 people as ERT volunteers
- Authorized 37 people as Early Response trainers
- Disbursed \$790,000 in grants for US disasters

Photo: Susan Meister



GRANT DISBURSEMENTS TO ANNUAL CONFERENCES



Emergency grants supplemented annual conferences' financial, human, and other resources to enhance the scope of humanitarian aid. Emergency grants supported relief activities, including but not limited to, debris

removal, roof tarping, construction materials, volunteer coordination, basic needs, and capacity building for long-term recovery programs.

TENNESSEE FLOODS

In the spring, Tennessee and neighboring states, including Kentucky and northern Mississippi, were hard hit by devastating floods resulting from unusual heavy rains that pelted across the southern states. More than 15 inches of rain fell within two days in Tennessee leaving experts to refer to the event as a “1,000-year flood,” not expecting to see another like it in that span of time. Crops, especially in west Tennessee, suffered severe storm damage, and families without flood insurance, experienced catastrophic losses.

In response, UMCOR:

- Provided \$110,000 in grant funds to the Tennessee Annual Conference
- Transported 12,108 cleaning buckets from UMCOR Sager Brown depot to the Memphis and Tennessee conferences to assist with flood relief efforts.



The churches were our first responders.



S U C C E S S S T O R Y

FROM APRIL 30 TO MAY 5, HEAVY RAINS FELL IN TENNESSEE AND CAUSED MASSIVE FLOODING IN THE NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS AREAS. A GRATEFUL RECIPIENT OF AN UMCOR CLEANING BUCKET SENT US THIS LETTER:

I live in the River Glen area of Nashville, near Opryland. On May 2, our home was flooded. When we returned home on May 5 to see what was left. I was blessed by the outpouring of love and compassion from our community churches.

I can't tell you how hard it is to return to a flooded home and throw your belongings to a curb. You sort of run on auto as you pack what you can save, toss what is soaked in mud, and try to tear out carpet and walls to save your house.

I was so moved by the kindness of the churches. The churches were our first responders... On the very first day that [we and our neighbors returned] to our houses, there were the churches with us—handing out cold drinks, sack lunches, and that wonderful [cleaning] bucket.

What a useful thing your bucket was. I quickly tied up a clothesline and hung things out to dry. The cleaning supplies—and everything in it—were useful.

I want to thank you for your kindness. I know churches often move in the shadows, and their many good acts are done without thought of reward and are ignored by the media. But you guys were wonderful! Our neighborhood is full of very modest homes of young and old; many races; just plain, average, working people. Your kindness meant everything to us and helped us get through those rough first days. Thank you.

River Glen is rebuilding, and in a few months we will return home. I hope that I never again take what I have for granted or forget the kindness and compassion of others. You brought light to a dark time, and I thank you.

Blessings to you all and the work you are called to do.

Sincerely yours,
Pamela Miller

INTERNATIONAL DISASTER RESPONSE



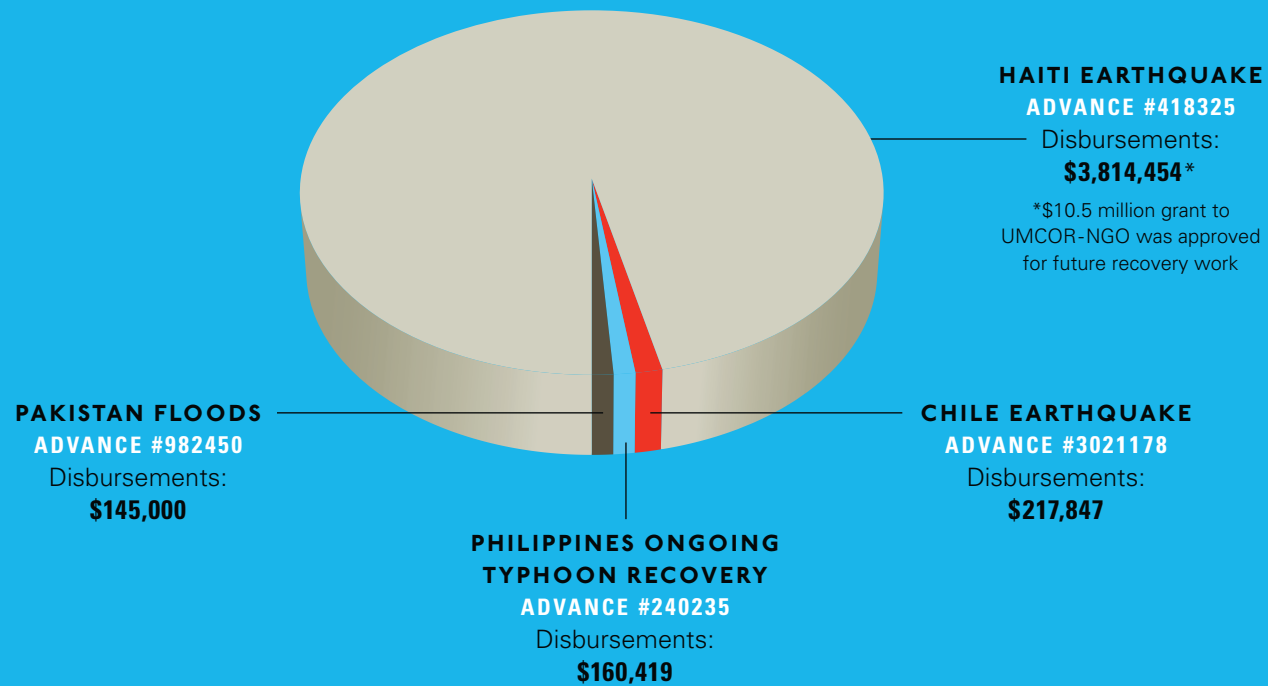
Photo: GlobalMedic

UMCOR serves as the primary channel for United Methodist assistance when a natural or human-caused disaster strikes outside of the United States. UMCOR works in partnership with the central conferences of the United Methodist Church and other Methodist bodies, as well as local aid organizations and other international relief agencies to implement programs around the world. Through these implementing partnerships, UMCOR is able to respond to disasters in areas where there is no United Methodist presence.

INTERNATIONAL DISASTER DISBURSEMENTS

In 2010, UMCOR disbursed **\$8,009,663** in response to emergencies beyond the US. Of that total, more than 50 percent went to four major emergencies: Haiti and Chile earthquakes, Pakistan floods, and Philippines Typhoon Ketsana recovery. Of these four emergencies, the majority of funds (91%) went toward Haiti relief and recovery efforts.

The chart below indicates disbursements made in response to these four disasters in 2010 only; recovery is expected to be ongoing.



HAITI EARTHQUAKE JANUARY 12, 2010

On January 12, a 7.0-magnitude earthquake struck Haiti. The Haitian government reported that some 316,000 people died, 300,000 were injured, and a million people left homeless. The earthquake caused major damage in Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

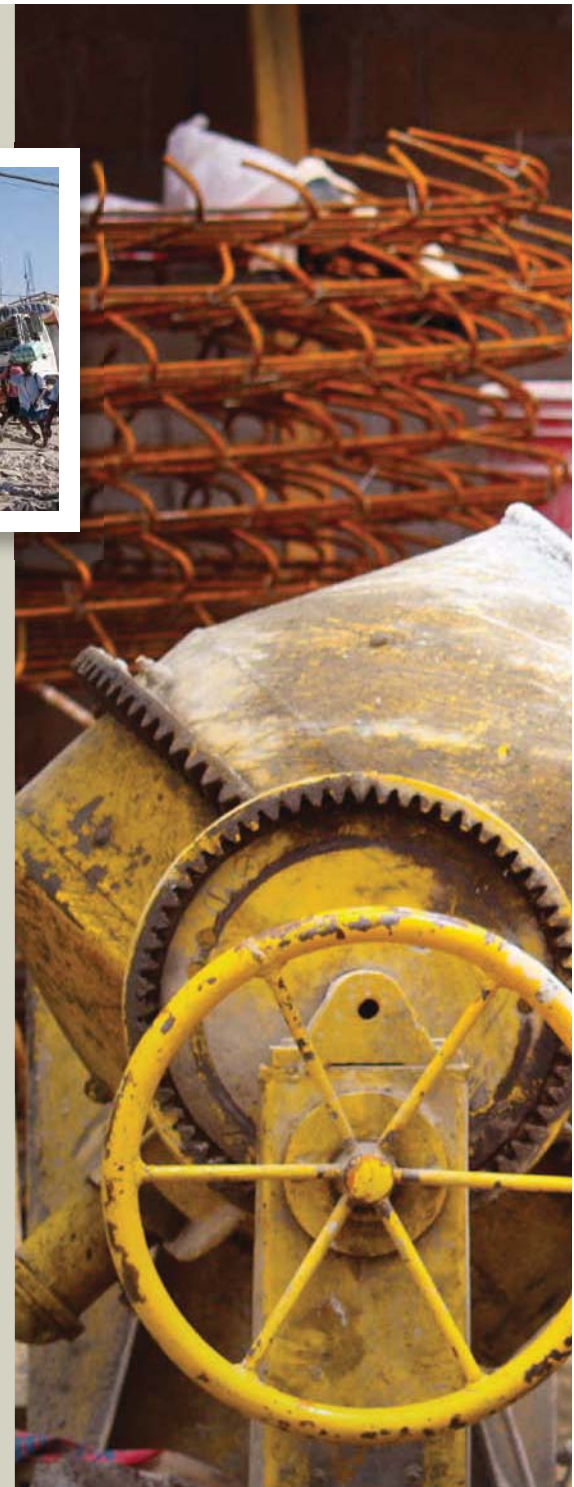
UMCOR developed and instituted a five-year plan to support rebuilding efforts in Haiti. It incorporated three phases: emergency, recovery, and rehabilitation.

- 750,000 health kits were donated
- Total monies disbursed in 2010: \$3,814,454*
*\$10.5 million grant to UMCOR-NGO was approved for future recovery work
- Pass-through funds for Haiti received from partners in Canada and Britain: \$170,317.00

UMCOR is strategically managing the generous donations received for Haiti to meet immediate needs, while leveraging resources for long-term recovery and rehabilitation work.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

- Re-established a field office in Port-au-Prince.
- Leveraged partnerships to provide immediate relief and long-term recovery in the areas of clean water, food, health, education, livelihoods, and shelter.
- Set up tents in Corail settlement site and at six community school sites in Tabarre Issa that served as temporary learning and activity spaces for students.
- Shipped 24,240 UMCOR Sager Brown health kits through partner Bahamas Methodist Habitat and Catholic Medical Mission Board. Distributed an additional 29,104 health and school kits through UMCOR to Eglise Methodiste d' Haiti (EMH) in seven circuits.





Relief
Recovery
Rehabilitation



- Supported staff salaries at Grace Children's Hospital to help keep operations afloat following the earthquake.
- Provided rapid response to cholera outbreak through a three-hour training for community health volunteers. Volunteers were then deployed to lead health education sessions and distribute supplies.

RECOVERY

- Through Haitian Emergency Assistance Location (HEAL), South Florida Urban Ministries, UMCOR supported the Florida Annual Conference in providing advocacy, legal counsel, and support services to Haitians living in South Florida following the earthquake.
- Initiated support for United Methodist Volunteers in Mission Haiti Response Plan, a pilot project to provide opportunities for volunteer teams from the US and abroad to help rebuild sites identified as priorities by EMH.
- Provided business training to 90 women who are leaders in their community banks and leaders in the EMH microcredit program in Petit Goave.
- Provided emergency agricultural assistance to improve well-being of selected farm families and communities in earthquake-impacted regions.

REHABILITATION

- Completed construction of nine transitional schools in Corail Camp and provided locally made school furniture to the schools and to tent schools in Tabarre Issa community.
- Through Haitian Artisans for Peace, UMCOR supported community health initiatives, including repair of a community health clinic's water cistern, support for its medical professionals, and provision of medicine to malnourished children.
- Performed architectural assessment of New College Bird to prepare for its reconstruction.
- Through YWCA Haiti, offered children and youth psychosocial support, leadership development, and educational activities.
- Created an EMH scholarship fund to support 33 students from across Haiti in university studies for three years.



Photo: David Sadoo

PAKISTAN FLOODS

In July 2010, Pakistan faced its worst flooding in 80 years. The monsoon season caused massive devastation with torrential rains and flash floods in all provinces, causing widespread destruction starting from the north province, Khyber Paktunkhwa, moving through Punjab, and going south through Sindh and Baluchistan. An estimated 20 million people were affected by the floods in Pakistan, and about 11 million people were displaced.

UMCOR assisted partners Church of Pakistan, Church World Service, GlobalMedic, and Muslim Aid with funds to provide clean drinking water, food, temporary shelter, and medical aid to 181,297 people affected by the crisis.



CHILE EARTHQUAKE AND TSUNAMI

FEBRUARY 27, 2010

UMCOR disaster-preparedness and disaster-response training provided to the Methodist Church of Chile (IMECH) in 2009 was crucial to the church's ability to respond to the devastating 8.8-magnitude earthquake and tsunami that struck the country on February 27, 2010.

IMECH and its humanitarian organization, EMAH (Equipo Metodista de Accion Humanitaria), cooperated with the Chilean government's emergency response office and with the Chilean Ecumenical Emergency group, CIECH, and played a significant role in relief and recovery efforts. UMCOR provided follow-on training to IMECH/EMAH and planned additional workshops for 2011.



S U C C E S S S T O R Y

UMCOR TRAINING CRITICAL IN CHILE EARTHQUAKE RESPONSE

By Linda Unger*

April 27, 2010—Methodist Church of Chile emergency response personnel who participated in an UMCOR training last fall said the program was critical to their ability to respond to the massive earthquake that followed on its heels.

After the October training, the Methodist Church of Chile (IMECH) established the Methodist Humanitarian Aid Team (EMAH), to put into practice the tools for disaster response its members acquired.

Then, in the early hours of February 27, a massive, 8.8-magnitude earthquake rocked the country. Some 500 people died and 1.5 million homes were damaged or destroyed; \$30 billion in damages was sustained mainly in the central and southern parts of the country.

Juan Salazar, EMAH national coordinator, said the training, led by UMCOR executives Melissa Crutchfield and Rev. Tom Hazelwood was “fundamental” to the church’s ability to be present to quake survivors.

It provided, he said, “the basic tools we needed in order to understand how to respond to emergencies like this earthquake: how to evaluate damages,” for example.

Salazar said the training gave EMAH credentials with the Chilean government’s disaster response office, ONEMI, and allowed its personnel to be present in the planning and response on a national level from the start of the crisis.

Benedicto García is the caretaker of the Methodist mission church in Linares and EMAH’s representative in the Concepción District. The epicenter of the quake was located 70 miles from Concepción and some of the district’s coastal towns were severely damaged.

“The most valuable thing about the October training was the tools the program offered us,” García said. “We learned that assistance must be given in a way that avoids dependency and political gain.”

García, who had been living on the church grounds in Linares, had to move into the still under-construction shell of the new church building because the damage to his rooms made them uninhabitable.

“Now we know how to be always prepared,” said Miriam Flores, president of the Women’s Association at the Methodist Church of Los Angeles, where glass and rubble scattered on the floor of the sanctuary and huge gashes in the walls prevent the faithful from meeting there.

“As a country, we are destined for catastrophes due to our geographic makeup: earthquakes, floods, volcanic eruptions,” said Juan Salazar. “EMAH can provide a professional, rather than a spontaneous, response to these crises.”

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Photo: Linda Unger

UMCOR HEALTH



UMCOR's health programs in developing countries engage communities in taking control of their overall health concerns. When communities are empowered with education, training, and basic tools, health care becomes not only accessible but sustainable.

UMCOR HEALTH PROGRAMS SUPPORT:

- Revitalization of hospitals and rural clinics
- Prevention of diseases of poverty such as malaria and HIV/AIDS
- Training of community health workers
- Community development through sustainable agriculture, pure water and sanitation, and maternal and child health.

HEALTH BOARD TRAININGS

Through the establishment of quality health boards within United Methodist annual conferences, hospitals can address the broader concerns of preventative care through the development of community health networks.

UMCOR's health board trainings focus on organizational structure and development, governance; program and fiscal

transparency; conflict of interest; strategic planning; grants; donor and stakeholder relations; facility and program oversight; reporting; and coordination.

In 2010, four United Methodist Church Health Board training programs were held in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Mozambique, Nigeria, and Zimbabwe.

Photo: Mike DuBose/UMNS

DENTAL NURSE PRACTITIONER TRAINING IN LIBERIA

UMCOR is supporting a Dental Nurse Practitioner course which began at Ganta United Methodist Hospital in August 2010. Through this program, registered nurses learn basic dental procedures such as preventive dentistry, fillings, and simple extractions. The development of the dental program is a collaborative effort of Dr. Solomon Christian, founder of Dental Care for the World, and Rev. Ed White, project coordinator for Dental Care. Together, they worked with the Liberian Ministry of Health, Ganta United Methodist Hospital, and the United Methodist University College of Health Sciences to implement a

dental nurse practitioner program. Assistance with the curriculum and equipping the six-chair dental clinic was provided by the University of Tennessee Dental School. The Christian Dental College in Ludhiana, India, has been instrumental in providing dentists to teach and provide dental care to patients.

According to Dr. Christian, Liberia has only five dentists in the entire country. The training will equip practitioners with the skills they need to provide quality dental care to thousands of people who have never seen a dentist.



Dr. Ashwin with students and the dental technician prepare to provide care for a patient.

Photo: Sue Porter

*Accessible and
Sustainable*





McALLEN TEXAS COMMUNITY-BASED PRIMARY HEALTHCARE PROGRAM

- UMCOR Health provided a \$10,000 grant to Pharr Literacy Project to begin a modified Community-based Primary Care program in a vulnerable area surrounding McAllen, Texas. The grant enables up to 20 community health volunteers to participate in 10-week modules that include spiritual health, mental health, and alternative medicine.

IMAGINE NO MALARIA

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- Imagine No Malaria (INM) officially launched on April 25, World Malaria Day, to fight malaria in Sub-Saharan Africa. Southwest Texas Annual Conference was the pilot conference for the campaign. As of January 2011, INM had raised more than \$15 million.

HOSPITAL AND CLINIC REVITALIZATION

- UMCOR refurbished and revitalized hospitals and clinics to provide care and services for patients with malaria and HIV/AIDS.

HEALTH LEADERSHIP AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

- UMCOR provided community health workers training on malaria and HIV/AIDS education, including nutrition, potable water, and maternal and child health.
- UMCOR provided salary support for health workers who treat malaria patients as part of the overall patient caseload of hospitals or clinics.

SAVING LIVES IN SIERRA LEONE

- The United Methodist Church of Sierra Leone coordinated with the ministry of health and partner organizations to distribute 393,000 mosquito nets in Bo District. The program also included the provision of vitamin A, de-worming medicine, and polio vaccines to children under five years old.

HUNGER AND POVERTY


UMCOR provides short and long-term solutions to bring hope to hungry people and empower them to self-sufficiency. Ministries of food, clothing, and medical supplies supplement long-term programs such as sustainable agriculture and clean water that help impoverished communities move forward with development. UMCOR's innovative Sustainable Agriculture and

Development Program (UMCOR-SA&D) trains farmers in developing countries in new and appropriate farming techniques to better grow their food. These trainings include Integrated Crop and Pest Management (ICPM) to learn crop diversification; nutritional improvement through the growing of Moringa; and off-farm income generating activities such as beekeeping.

COUNTRY	ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
LIBERIA	Beekeeping	41
GHANA	Nutrition	491
	Beekeeping	136
DRC	ICPM	317
	Beekeeping	31
	ICPM for young adults	12
	Nutrition	160

Total people trained: **1,188 persons**

- In 2010, UMCOR's Sustainable Agriculture and Development program (UMCOR-SA&D) facilitated an official nationwide launch in Sierra Leone to promote Moringa, bringing together high-level participants from church and government, as well as the national press. On a nationally televised program, UMCOR-SA&D Regional Coordinator Mozart Adevu explained the nutritional and medicinal benefits of moringa. He also was invited to present on the faith community's response to food insecurity, during a United Nations panel. The launch raised awareness of the benefits of Moringa, which improves nutrition in ways that are both economically affordable and sustainable.
- UMCOR-SA&D participated in the General Board of Global Ministries' 10-Fold campaign, which included a webcast on cooking with soy and Moringa and raising a segment about fair trade.
- In Liberia, 35 farmers received micro-loans for beehives; 10 Omega VI Grinders were given to four communities on a micro-loan basis, and two solar dryers were constructed for three communities of Falie, Barnsville and Upper Caldwell.
- In DRC, five pairs of bullocks and equipment were granted to communities by Integrated Crop and Pest Management (ICPM) training participants.

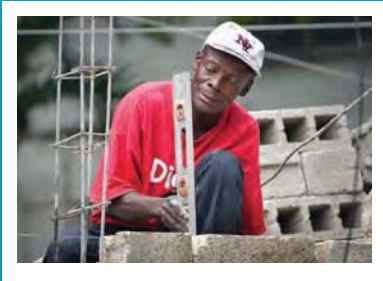


*Empowering her and her family
to be self-sufficient.*

S U C C E S S S T O R Y

Younger Gant Kolubah is a member of LICPMAP (Liberia Integrated Crop and Pest Management Agricultural Program). She received UMCOR ICPM training in 2005, which has empowered her and her family to be self-sufficient. The income they have derived from vegetable production using ICPM techniques allowed Younger and her husband, William, to build a three-bedroom house. Between January and June 2010, Younger realized a total of about US\$8,310 from her vegetable garden; she spent only about US\$2,000 on her operations.

UMCOR NGO



UMCOR's nongovernmental organization (UMCOR NGO) field offices in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean provide a center for establishing emergency response, long-term humanitarian relief, and transitional development to assist entire communities in the wake of natural and civil disasters. UMCOR NGO implements integrated programs that restore social stability, revitalize community structures, build peace, and empower communities to retake control of their lives.

AFGHANISTAN

- UMCOR Afghanistan provided tents to 350 displaced families in Logar province in response to sudden, large-scale flooding across parts of Eastern Afghanistan.
- Through a cash-for-work project that employed 578 local beneficiaries, UMCOR Afghanistan cleaned 29 irrigation tunnels (karizes) and repaired 4,850 meters of streams in Kabul province, reducing water waste and increasing the amount of arable land.
- UMCOR Afghanistan completed construction of a Basic Health Clinic in Khaki Jabbar District of Kabul province, providing access to medical care for approximately 2,000 local residents.

Photo: Mike DuBose/UMNS

ARMENIA

- UMCOR provided medicines and medical supplies to 268 health facilities in Armenia through funding from the US Department of State.
- Under its USDA-funded agricultural development program, UMCOR Armenia established and registered a total of 14 new agricultural cooperatives and continues to provide technical assistance to 10 existing cooperatives.
- UMCOR received 278 calls through its toll-free hotline

to prevent human trafficking, and provided 23 survivors direct assistance, including medical and legal aid, psychosocial support, financial stipends, and vocational training to help them reintegrate into society.

- Through UMCOR's HIV/AIDS project in Armenia, 332 community health volunteers (CHVs) were trained to conduct peer education on HIV/AIDS, STIs, and TB to 1,317 people, and provided outreach to more than 4,200 community members.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO (DRC)

- UMCOR DRC marked World Malaria Day with the launch of its program to distribute 30,000 mosquito nets in Lubumbashi. The program reached 13,557 households, including 15,461 children under five, and 3,634 pregnant women.
- In a separate program, UMCOR distributed 15,475 nets in Kamina, which reached 14,075 children under five and 1,400 pregnant women.

- UMCOR DRC, a funded program sub-recipient of The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, has a house-to-house sensitization component that raises awareness about the program benefits, as well as specific information about malaria. During this reporting period, 13,303 households benefited from this outreach. UMCOR DRC also trained 120 health volunteers under the Global Fund program.



Photo: J. Santiago

GEORGIA

- UMCOR provided essential medicines and medical supplies to a total of 253 health facilities for internally displaced persons (IDP) settlements in Georgia through funding from US Department of State.
- UMCOR completed the US Department of Agriculture-funded Modern Agricultural Quest (MAQ) program. Through the MAQ program, UMCOR and sub-recipient agencies improved production, processing, and marketing facilities among 6,790 farmer households; promoted modern agricultural technologies among 12,697 farmer households; increased access to credit for 383 farmers, and rehabilitated rural infrastructure facilities at 13 sites. This work benefited nearly 33,000 people in 12 villages throughout the Samtskhe-Javakheti and Shida Kartli regions.



Photo: Melissa Hinnen

INDONESIA

- UMCOR Indonesia's LABA project (Livelihoods for Affected Communities in Bireuen, Aceh), was handed over to beneficiaries on February 18 at a closing ceremony. The Project Impact Survey conducted in February indicated that 96.6 percent of respondents experienced an increase in income due to LABA project income-generation packages and trainings, and 97.5 percent of the participants said the LABA project provided more access to sustainable economic opportunities in the community. Nearly all (98 percent) participants said that sustainable opportunities had increased due to the rehabilitation activities of community-owned livelihood facilities.
- UMCOR helped form three new cooperatives in Aceh Besar and Bireuen and re-activated a fourth. Each member of the Indonesia cooperatives agreed to contribute to the shared capital.
- UMCOR Indonesia's community-driven development program produced a concrete road, a retaining wall, six bridges, and an irrigation channel, thus improving cultivation capacity and the ability to move goods to market.
- UMCOR Indonesia repaired and built water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) facilities for 17 schools in Banda Aceh and Bireuen. A handover ceremony was attended by the teachers, students, and heads of villages of the schools, as well as by the heads of the district, Education Agency, and Religion Agency.

SRI LANKA

- Through its emergency-response umbrella grant in Sri Lanka, UMCOR provided more than \$1.7 million of funding for 13 projects in the WASH (water, sanitation, and hygiene), and livelihoods sectors.
- In response to massive rains and flooding across the southern part of Sri Lanka, UMCOR distributed 444 household kits; 323 school kits; 175 infant kits; 450 dry ration packs; 1,700 hygiene kits; 25,000 bottles of water; and 50 tanks holding 2,500 liters of clean water. A sum of 43,092 people benefited from UMCOR's flood-relief work in Sri Lanka.
- UMCOR Sri Lanka completed construction of 187 core houses for tsunami- and conflict-affected residents of Batticaloa and Trincomalee Districts.

SUDAN

- UMCOR established seven new wells in the Lasu Refugee Camp in South Sudan, providing increased access to drinking water for more than 7,000 Congolese refugees.
- More than 45,000 people in two IDP camps in South Darfur were reached with hygiene promotion messages through group discussions, water dialogue, and general hygiene promotion work.
- UMCOR Sudan launched a program to construct five schools and eight wells in Northern Bhar El Ghazal State of South Sudan. The program will include community mobilization, parent teacher association (PTA) and teacher training, hygiene promotion, and capacity building for local officials in the Ministry of Education.

ZIMBABWE

- In collaboration with the United Methodist Church of Zimbabwe, UMCOR completed the food-aid distribution of 408 metric tons of maize meal to 16,314 beneficiary households within 12 UMC districts of Zimbabwe.



Photo: Alan Moseley

MATERIAL RESOURCES



The UMCOR Sager Brown depot in Baldwin, Louisiana, is headquarters for UMCOR's relief-supply operations. Each year thousands of committed people volunteer their time and service to assemble health kits, sewing kits, school kits, layette kits, bedding kits, birthing kits, and cleaning buckets to help meet basic needs around the world. These kits help sustain everyday life by providing basic necessities to people who lack ready access to essential supplies after a devastating disaster or conflict.

Photos: Melissa Hinnen

UMCOR FORMS RELIEF-SUPPLY NETWORK

- In 2010, UMCOR entered into an agreement with six depots to form the UMCOR Relief-Supply Network. The network provides congregations a number of places throughout the United States where they can send or drop off kits and relief supplies, with the assurance that their donations will be accounted for and distributed by UMCOR.

The participating depots in the network are: UMCOR Sager Brown in Baldwin, LA; UMCOR West, Salt Lake City, UT; Mission Response Center, Terrell, NC; Midwest Mission Distribution Center, Chatham, IL; Eastbrook Mission Barn, New Castle, PA; and, MERCI Center, Goldsboro, NC.



	2010	2009
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION VALUE (USD)	\$6,685,272	\$3,418,771
KIT SUMMARY		
Health Kits	*305,342	134,169
School Kits	94,092	78,781
Cleaning Buckets	27,185	7,264
Blankets	20,524	0
Layette Kits	6,814	7,448
Bedding Packs	7,168	0
Sewing Kits	4,944	11,424
Birthing Kits	1,562	300
VOLUNTEER SERVICES		
Volunteers	4,172	2,755
Volunteer Hours	82,437	57,993
VOLUNTEER HOSPITALITY		
Volunteer Meals	36,579	33,189
DISTRIBUTION DESTINATIONS (includes local ministries, nonprofit agencies, and schools)		
Arizona	Minnesota	
Armenia	New Mexico	
California	Nicaragua	
Dem. Republic of Congo	North Carolina	
Haiti	Ohio	
Illinois	Pennsylvania	
Iowa	Republic of Georgia	
Kentucky	Texas	
Kenya	Tennessee	
Louisiana	Wisconsin	

*Health kit donations doubled from the previous year due to the Haiti earthquake response in January, 2010. UMCOR Sager Brown received an overwhelming 750,000 health kits in response to the Haiti earthquake relief efforts.



Photo: Melissa Hinnen

*A blessing to both those
who serve and those
who are served.*

S U C C E S S S T O R Y

STORY OF A SCHOOLBAG

After our first year of working at the UMCOR Sager Brown Depot, the Mission Ministry Team at First United Methodist Church in Oak Ridge, TN, was interested in having our congregation assemble various disaster-relief kits for shipment to Sager Brown. The first kit we selected was the school kit. We bought fabric, cut out bags, sewed bags, and stuffed them with the necessary school supplies. We transported the bags to Sager Brown when our team drove down to Baldwin, LA, for our second year of kits. What a meaningful experience to see a kit from its gestation to being placed in a box, put on a pallet, and the pallet placed on a shelf, ready for deployment to a disaster site.

But my story does not end with waving goodbye to our kits. A year later, my wife, Maxine, and I were fortunate to participate in a Holston Conference mission team that served the Methodist compound in Yei, Sudan. This compound houses a school, church, feeding facilities, and a few homes. The school serves more than 1,000 youth. Besides providing them with an education, the school feeds them the noon meal.

While serving in Yei we saw many children running around with UMCOR school bags just like the ones we had built, transported, verified, and packed. The boy, in the accompanying photo, attracted my attention as he stood and watched us for several hours one day as we filled prescriptions from our makeshift pharmacy. His UMCOR schoolbag is very near and dear to him as he keeps all of his worldly belongings in it. He carries it to school each day, as he has no place at home to leave his belongings as he has no home. The United Methodist School, his daily meal, and UMCOR schoolbag are his life. As I took the picture I thought about the importance of working within the structure of a connectional church and about how fortunate I was to observe the complete life cycle of an UMCOR schoolbag. The work of UMCOR is a blessing to both those who serve and those who are served.

By Bob Schultz, volunteer
from Oak Ridge, TN



IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE MINISTRIES



UMCOR's immigration and refugee program offers a ministry of hospitality to those seeking safety and security in the United States. Each year, thousands of families are helped with immigration legal assistance and resettlement services through the United Methodist connection.

REFUGEE MINISTRY

UMCOR's longtime partnership with Church World Service Immigration and Refugee Program has helped refugees from around the world begin new lives in the US. In 2010, a request for proposals was sent out to projects assisting refugees and immigrants that have the support and/or participation of United Methodist Church annual conferences, congregations, or volunteers. The focus was to build community capacity in welcoming newcomers. The following refugee assistance grants totaling \$35,000 were awarded to the organizations listed in the table on the following page.

- Total Refugee Emergency Grants Disbursed: **\$13,985**
- Total Refugee Ministry Grants Disbursed: **\$145,000***
*includes \$100,000 grant for Haiti relief activities in the US that involve assisting medical evacuees and vulnerable women.
- Total Number of people resettled through Church World Service: **7,534**
- Total number of UMC resettlement cases: **685** (1,615 people)
- Total Number of UMC congregations involved in refugee ministries: **102** (36 annual conferences)

Photo: Courtesy of Wesley Park UMC

GRANTEE	PROJECT SUPPORTED
Interfaith Refugee Action Team (IRATE) Elizabeth, New Jersey	IRATE and First Friends Intern Outreach Program
Refugee and Immigrant Support Services of Emmaus UMC , Albany, New York	English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) After-School Program
Casa Cornelia Law Center , San Diego, California	Support for a faith-based outreach benefiting immigrants and asylum seekers
Vermont Immigration and Asylum Advocates (VIAA) , Burlington, Vermont	To support the VIAA Legal Program for survivors of torture
Refugee Immigration Ministry	For the expansion of the church clusters serving refugees and asylees project
Central Louisiana Interfaith Immigration Center (CENLA)	To provide comprehensive immigration services to clients in need
Arkansas Justice for Our Neighbors	To involve UMC congregations in providing hospitality, ESL, and finding job's for refugees resettled locally

HAITIAN MEDICAL EVACUEES ASSISTANCE

- UMCOR Refugee Ministry Office facilitated disbursement of \$48,800 to Haitian medical evacuees granted temporary humanitarian parole following the January 12 earthquake in Haiti. Assistance was channeled through Church World Service resettlement affiliates, which provided case management for the

evacuees under the Department of Justice's Cuban Haitian Entrant Program (CHEP). UMCOR's Refugee Ministry Office responded with financial support, which covered, among other things, rent and the cost of retro-fitting apartments to accommodate evacuees with special needs.

S U C C E S S S T O R Y

DAWN MCMULLAN, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

The email from UMCOR'S Refugee Ministry Office in New York seemed innocent enough. A woman named Prosper had fled Zimbabwe, was in the Dallas area, and needed help. Could I give her a call to see how I might help? Sure. How much time could that take?

Two years and eight months later, I'm not yet done. Prosper turned out to be a man, not a woman, who had fled Zimbabwe after he was arrested and tortured. He left his wife and two young sons behind, in a church safe house.

Sometimes months would go by without Prosper and I talking; sometimes he would come for dinner, and my kids would teach him to play American board games. When he and his family finally were granted asylum, I helped Prosper raise money for the plane tickets to bring his wife and sons to the US. Last summer, my family greeted his family at the same airport

where he'd arrived more than two years before, knowing not one person in America.

My friend Prosper is the most personal connection I've made as RIM (Refugee and Immigration) coordinator for the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church. That connection was the spark that led me to contact every mission director and pastor in our conference for rental assistance, furniture, and Christmas gifts for the refugees we serve; help organize a seminar on immigration reform; and, later, to help a local Congolese woman get a grant from the Refugee Ministry Office for her orphanage in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

You never know who your Prosper may be. But when you answer that email or poke around to find the need, he'll turn up. Together you'll change the lives of so many people looking for a new start in the United States.

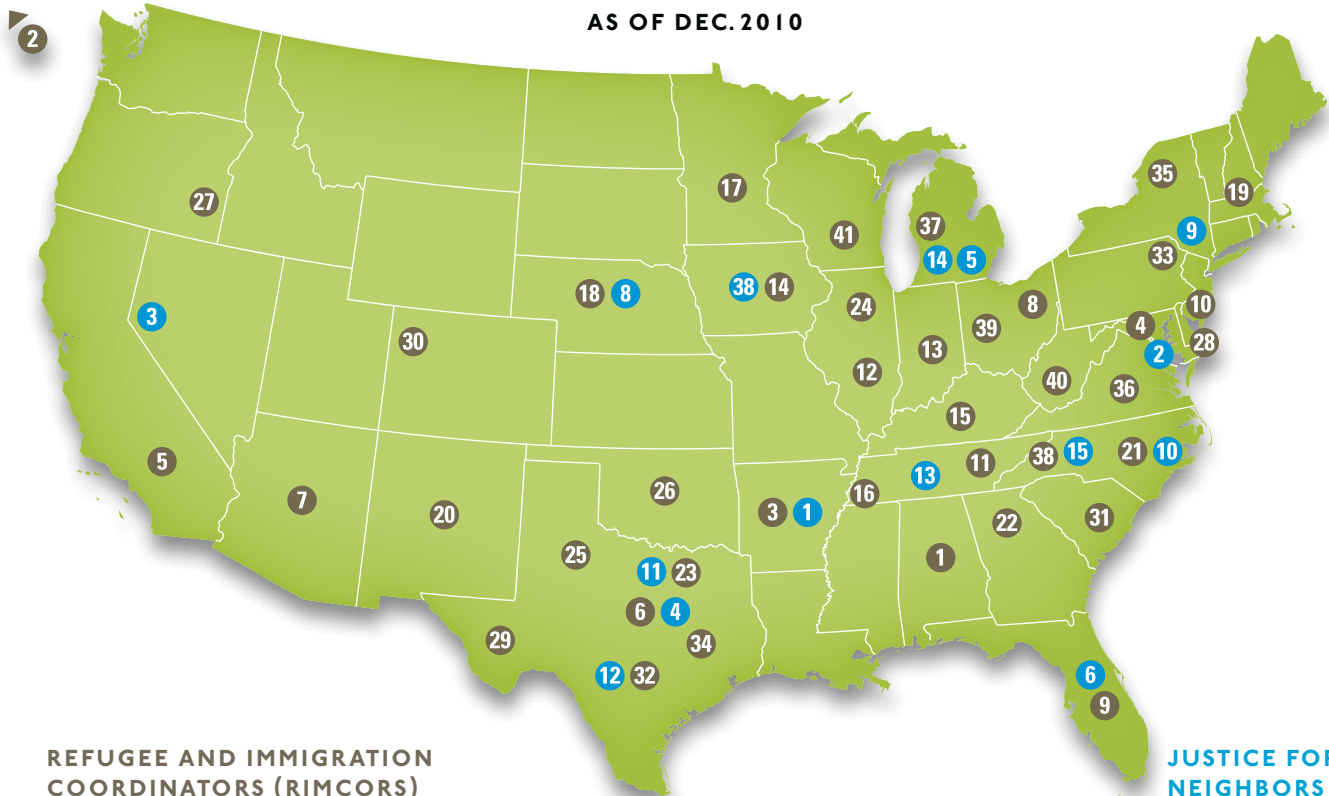
*You never know who
your Prosper may be.*



Dawn McMullan (right),
with Prosper
Photo: Dawn McMullan

PARTICIPANTS IN ANNUAL CONFERENCES

AS OF DEC. 2010



REFUGEE AND IMMIGRATION COORDINATORS (RIMCORS)

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Alabama | 16. Memphis (TN) |
| 2. Alaska | 17. Minnesota |
| 3. Arkansas | 18. Nebraska |
| 4. Baltimore-Washington DC | 19. New England |
| 5. California-Pacific | 20. New Mexico |
| 6. Central Texas | 21. North Carolina |
| 7. Desert Southwest | 22. North Georgia |
| 8. East Ohio | 23. North Texas |
| 9. Florida | 24. Northern Illinois |
| 10. Greater New Jersey | 25. Northwest Texas |
| 11. Holston (TN) | 26. Oklahoma |
| 12. Illinois Great River | 27. Oregon-Idaho |
| 13. Indiana | 28. Peninsula Delaware |
| 14. Iowa Conference | 29. Rio Grande |
| 15. Kentucky | 30. Rocky Mountain |

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|----------------------------|
| 31. South Carolina |
| 32. Southwest Texas |
| 33. Susquehanna |
| 34. Texas |
| 35. Upper New York |
| 36. Virginia Conference |
| 37. West Michigan |
| 38. Western North Carolina |
| 39. West Ohio Conference |
| 40. West Virginia |
| 41. Wisconsin |

JUSTICE FOR OUR NEIGHBORS (JFON)

- | |
|----------------------------|
| 1. Arkansas |
| 2. Baltimore-Washington DC |
| 3. California-Nevada |
| 4. Central Texas |
| 5. Detroit |
| 6. Florida |
| 7. Iowa |
| 8. Nebraska |
| 9. New York |
| 10. North Carolina |
| 11. North Texas |
| 12. Southwest Texas |
| 13. Tennessee |
| 14. West Michigan |
| 15. Western North Carolina |

JUSTICE FOR OUR NEIGHBORS (JFON)



JFON provides free, professional legal services to immigrants in monthly clinics. This UMCOR program connects a nationwide network of church-based, volunteer-led immigration clinics to asylum seekers and immigrants who need a helping hand to navigate the maze of rules and laws that affect their lives in the United States.

IN 2010, UMCOR'S JFON PROGRAM

- Opened two new regional projects in Southeastern Michigan (Detroit) and North Carolina.
- Operated 13 JFON projects throughout 29 clinics in 11 states and Washington, DC.
- Served more than 2,500 clients nationwide—61 percent of them women and children from all over the world.

Photo: Melissa Hinnen

JFON encouraged its attorneys and volunteers to engage in public education about the reality of immigration. The JFON network strengthened its advocacy activities through collaboration with the UM Immigration Task Force as well

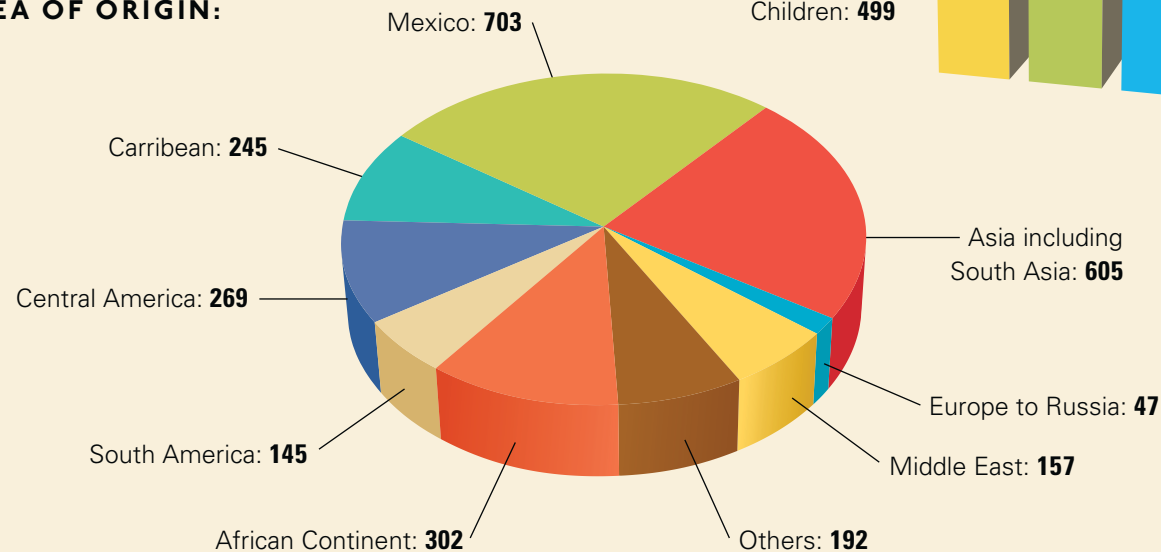
as other UM agencies such as GBCS (General Board of Church and Society) and GCORR (General Commission on Religion and Race).

JFON HELPED CHANGE LIVES BY,

- reuniting families after years of separation
- helping immigrant victims of domestic violence seek security and protection of permanent residency
- helping refugees bring their families to the US
- securing protection for unaccompanied minors
- assisting asylum seekers apply for protection from persecution or even death
- helping victims of trafficking apply for protection
- helping immigrant communities better understand their rights, and
- responding to emerging threats such as workplace raids.

NEW CLIENT DATA FOR 2010

BY AREA OF ORIGIN:

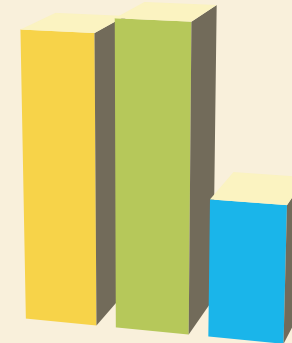


Total new clients: **2665**

Male: **1056**

Female: **1110**

Children: **499**



S U C C E S S S T O R Y

SETTING A CAPTIVE FREE IN GRAND RAPIDS, MI

Acutely aware of the limited opportunities for women in their rural village in Ghana, Kwami and Afryea Brobbey* felt blessed when their American friend, Amanda Johnson*, offered to give their 10-year old daughter, Abena*, an opportunity for a better life by taking her to live with her family in Chicago.

The Brobbey family had no idea that Amanda would enslave Abena in the Johnson household. Her duties included taking care of the Johnson's two small children, doing the family's laundry, cooking all meals, and cleaning the house. Kept from stepping foot outside the Johnson house, Abena also was forced to sleep on the floor next to the washing machine, with only two sheets and a pillow for a bed.

Abena was subjected to emotional, physical and sexual abuse at the hands of the Johnsons. She was accused of witchcraft whenever the Johnson children became ill, and she was often beaten, raped, and even burned with boiling water. To make matters worse, Amanda told Abena that her mother had died and that her family could do nothing to help her. Feeling trapped and helpless, Abena endured this life for four long years until she managed to find the courage to escape the Johnson house. She was then only fourteen years old.

Living on the streets of Chicago, without resources or support, Abena continued to fall prey to men who offered to help but instead abused and raped her. After being severely beaten, Abena ran away to the nearest place she could find—a Home Depot—where an employee gave her the phone number of a shelter where Abena finally found a safe home, underwent counseling and began taking classes. Abena filed a T-visa application giving her temporary legal status as a survivor of human trafficking.

Because she was a minor, Abena was eventually placed in foster care in Grand Rapids, Michigan, through Bethany Christian Services, where she continued to deal with the effects of her harrowing experience. Last summer, Abena came to JFON seeking lawful permanent residency. JFON successfully filed an adjustment of status application on her behalf. Abena was delighted when she was informed that her green card application had been approved.

Abena recently found out through Facebook that her mother is still alive! Now in her twenties, Abena is making plans to travel to Ghana to visit her family, whom she hasn't seen in more than 10 years.

*Names have been changed

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PARTNERS IN OUR WORK:

Academy for Education	Diocese of Peshawar	InterAction	South Florida Urban Ministries
Action by Churches Together Alliance (ACT)	Eglise Methodiste d'Haiti (EMH)	Interchurch Medical Assistance World Health*	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
ACT Alliance Chile	EMAH (Equipo Metodista de Accion Humanitaria)	International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation	Swiss Interchurch Aid
Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid	Episcopal Relief and Development	International Child Care	Tearfund
Agricultural Missions, Inc.	FASIC (Fundación de Ayuda Social de las Iglesias Cristianas)	International Organization for Migration	The Alliance to End Hunger
Alliance for Global Food Security	Finnish Church Aid	International Relief & Development	The American Baptist Churches, USA*
Alliance for Malaria Prevention	Food and Agriculture Organization*	Islamic Help UK	The American Red Cross*
Bahamas Methodist Habitat	Foods Resource Bank*	Lutheran World Relief*	The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria*
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Ginghamsburg United Methodist Church, Tipp City, OH*	Mercy Corps	The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)*
Canadian International Development Agency	Global Health Action	Methodist Church of Britain	UMC annual conferences and congregations
CARE International	GlobalMedic	Methodist Church of Ghana	UMC Central Conferences in Africa
Catholic Relief Services	Haitian Artisans for Peace International	Muslim Aid	UMC hospitals, clinics, health programs, and community health workers in Africa
ADRA Chile (Adventist Development and Relief Agency)	Haitian Emergency Assistance Location	Nathan Associates, Inc.	United Church of Canada
Church of Christ Congo/ Sante Pour Tous et Par Tous (ECC/SANRU)*	Heart to Heart	Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs	United Kingdom Department for International Development*
Church of Pakistan	IMECH (Iglesia Metodista en Chile)	NetsforLife®	United Methodist Church General Agencies
Church World Service	Interchurch Organization for Development Cooperation	Norwegian Church Aid*	
Church World Service Immigration and Refugee Program	Inside NGO	Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs	
Cordaid		Project Hope*	
		PROSIR (Programa de Servicio de Integración para Refugiados)	
		Save the Children	

United Methodist
Global AIDS Fund*

United Methodist
Volunteers in Mission

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Development Program*

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Nothing But Nets*

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Humanitarian Affairs*

United Nations
Population Fund

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International Development*
Office of Foreign
Disaster Assistance

U.S. Ambassador's Fund

U.S. Department
of Agriculture*

U.S. Department of State*
Bureau of International

Narcotics and Law
Enforcement Affairs

Bureau of Population,
Migration and Refugees

EUR/ACE Humanitarian
Assistance Program

Office to Monitor
and Combat Trafficking
in Persons

U.S. Global
Leadership Campaign

U.S. Institute for Peace

Vestergaard Fransen

Winrock International

World Food Program*

World Bank

World Relief

World Vision

YWCA Haiti

*Indicates agency was a donor
organization to UMCOR's
NGO unit in 2010



LETTER FROM THE TREASURER

In 2010, UMCOR continued its work of bringing hope to people who needed it most. We provided \$45.7 million to support programs that alleviated the suffering of those affected by war, natural disaster, poverty and disease.

UMCOR's total expenditures amount to \$51.5 million, representing just \$5.8 million spent on administrative and fundraising expenses.

The net assets of UMCOR at December 31, 2010 were \$99.1 million. From those assets, \$40.5 million of the net gifts received were in response to the Haiti earthquake. These funds are being reserved as Temporarily Restricted Net Assets for the long-term recovery work that lies ahead in Haiti.

Even in the face of tough economic times, UMCOR's legacy of hope goes on to serve vulnerable populations through the generous gifts of United Methodists and others to UMCOR programs designated through the Advance.

UMCOR is progressing with hope because of your faithful generosity. Thank you for your trust in UMCOR as we work on your behalf to serve all of God's people everywhere.



Roland Fernandes
Treasurer

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES*

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
OPERATING REVENUES: GENERAL FUNDS OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:				
Advance Special Gifts	\$ 4,917,300	\$ 50,925,770	\$ -	\$ 55,843,070
One Great Hour of Sharing	2,386,389	-	-	2,386,389
World Service Allocation	-	65,121	-	65,121
Donated commodities	8,204,490	-	-	8,204,490
Grants and contracts	12,298,675	-	-	12,298,675
Gifts and bequests	1,203,707	795,710	-	1,999,417
United Methodist Women's gift	169,415	210,485	-	379,900
Interest and dividends, net of investment fees	599,965	311,866	-	911,831
Sager-Brown income	1,438,261	-	-	1,438,261
Aregak program income	7,684,994	-	-	7,684,994
Other income	75,431	-	-	75,431
	38,978,627	52,308,952		91,287,579
Net assets released from restrictions	15,483,208	(15,483,208)		-
Total operating revenue	54,461,835	36,825,744	-	91,287,579
OPERATING EXPENSES:				
PROGRAM SERVICES:				
Special ministries	5,500,460	-	-	5,500,460
Advance special projects	13,449,262	-	-	13,449,262
Relief projects (grant funds)	20,180,066	-	-	20,180,066
Health programs	2,601,985	-	-	2,601,985
Aregak program	4,014,509	-	-	4,014,509
Total program services	45,746,282	-	-	45,746,282
SUPPORTING SERVICES:				
Management and general	4,820,475	-	-	4,820,475
Fundraising	938,646	-	-	938,646
Total supporting services	5,759,121	-	-	5,759,121
Total operating expenses	51,505,403	-	-	51,505,403
Increase in net assets from operations	2,956,432	36,825,744	-	39,782,176
NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES:				
Net appreciation in fair value of investments	16,551	472,658	-	489,209
Net appreciation in fair value of perpetual trusts	-	-	21,569	21,569
Increase in net assets	2,972,983	37,298,402	21,569	40,292,954
Net assets at beginning of year	26,855,800	30,428,938	1,475,512	58,760,250
Net assets at end of year	\$ 29,828,783	\$ 67,727,340	\$ 1,497,081	\$ 99,053,204

*A complete combined audited financial statement is available online.

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