Mission
We are a ministry of the Catholic community, creating and nurturing relationships of life and love wherever we serve.

Value Statement
Sharing Christ with all in need.

Core Values
Faith, Integrity, Commitment, Compassion, Respect.

Broad Goals
To assist our sponsored children, their families and communities in meeting their life needs and affirming their place in a community of caring relationships.

To motivate the Catholic community through education and increasing awareness of the needs of others.

To build communities of prayer.

To honour our values in all our relationships.

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How Does Chalice Help?

Chalice began as a sponsorship programme and it is still the core of our charity. Through sponsorship many specific needs are addressed. Education of our children is our first concern. Too often, the allure of work, even for negligible wages, can deny children basic educational opportunities. Sponsorship provides uniforms, shoes, books, supplies, and other school materials, and allows children to go to school. It also offers benefits to parents such as livelihood training, food, house repair, or emergency help.

Through the donations Chalice receives we also fund capital projects such as the repair and construction of schools, medical clinics, community halls, housing, wells and water systems that improve the general living conditions in the communities we serve. Beyond structures there are human development needs such as livelihood training, health and nutrition education, farming and agricultural formation; all initiatives that Chalice supports and funds.

More recently, we have recognized the need to share our spirit of prayer. In all we do, always respectful of the traditions of those with whom we serve, we encourage and share our prayer. Soon we will be expanding our prayer to include more Canadians with the hope and belief that where there is prayer there is God’s grace and loving action.

Always, it is the donors and sponsors that have made the difference and to whom we owe a debt of gratitude. To each of them we promise excellent stewardship of every gift made to Chalice.

Father Patrick Cosgrove, President
### Sponsored Children & Funds Allocated

#### LATIN AMERICA:
- Amanecer: 174 children, $66,233
- Arica: 1219 children, $454,027
- Cañete: 331,488 children, $245,538
- Chica: 2,845 children, $929,897
- Dominica: 94 children, $33,098
- Fátima: 94 children, $10,201
- Guadalupe: 1,100 children, $382,353
- Haiti North—NDSC: 1,503 children, $592,414
- Haiti South—Jeremie: 1,209 children, $425,312
- Haiti South—Roseau: 1,46 children, $64,170
- Pinife: 551 children, $198,353
- Santiago: 1,783 children, $382,353
- Ypacaní: 644 children, $64,170
- Asembo: 414 children, $119,165
- Bakhita (OLPH): 411 children, $119,165
- Kawambwa: 116 children, $119,165
- Kumbo: 1,503 children, $119,165
- Mbiame: 219 children, $43,861
- Mbinga: 1,286 children, $485,731

#### AFRICA:
- Mercy Care: 251 children, $89,666
- Meru: 1,211 children, $412,648
- Mikinduri: 312 children, $97,663
- Mombasa: 638 children, $266,367
- Nairobi: 177 children, $69,667
- Neema: 10 children, $64,417
- Saida: 146 children, $64,417
- Serenje: 1,286 children, $413,525
- Wa: 2,110 children, $677,081

#### AFRICA:
- Assam: 31 children, $8,560
- Bangalore: 1,238 children, $412,129
- Berhampur: 395 children, $151,404
- Coastal: 1,209 children, $425,312
- Imphal: 50 children, $3,340
- Janodayam: 31 children, $11,475
- Kerala: 701 children, $265,054
- Madurai: 1,209 children, $425,312
- Orissa: 332 children, $96,362
- Tamil Nadu: 1,743 children, $639,973
- Visakhapatnam: 1,797 children, $653,889

#### BANGLADESH:
- Jessore: 5,070 children, $1,775,204
- Jhalakati: 1,910 children, $643,112
- Kushtia: 701 children, $252,986
- Margarita: 1,767 children, $600,621

#### PHILIPPINES:
- Bulacan: 1,910 children, $643,112
- Cotabato: 701 children, $252,986
- Marikina: 1,767 children, $600,621

### Countries
- Latin America
- Africa
- India
- Bangladesh
- Philippines
- Ukraine
- Haiti
- Guadeloupe
- Peru
- Bolivia
- Paraguay
- Chile
- Ghana
- Cameroon
- Kenya
- Tanzania
- Zambia
- India
- Jessore
- Kushtia
- Jhalakati
- Bulacan
- Cotabato
- Marikina
- Ukraine
- Thailand
- Bangladesh
- Philippines
- Ukraine
Capacity Building

At Chalice we believe that the greatest resource in the communities where we work is the people. As International Managers much of our focus is on developing capacity with our overseas partners. And in turn, they do the same with the members of their communities. Capacity building means providing opportunities for our partners to become effective and efficient in their community work. Capacity building efforts include training and development sessions, coaching, ongoing feedback in administrative and financial management, and supporting collaboration with other community-based organizations. At the root of Chalice’s approach to capacity building is the belief that community members are fully capable of identifying and implementing sustainable solutions to the challenges that exist in their lives. Our role is to assist, support, and provide the tools to make the required changes.

In Berhampur, India, Ambrose Pereira, International Manager for Asia, works with communities to create Village Development Committees (VDCs), which provide leadership for community-based initiatives.

In Totonicapan, Guatemala, MaryAnne McKinnon, International Manager for Latin America, facilitates a workshop in Results Based Management (RBM).

In Kangeta Sub Site of Meru, Kenya, Suzanne Johnson, International Manager for Africa, Haiti and Ukraine, teaches Group Mobilization and Empowerment.
Mission Trips

KENCAN — community members from our Mikinduri, Kangeta and Meru Sites in Kenya (above) received vision, dental and health services through our February medical mission. Penny Roche (above, inset) was a member of the Kencan team that assisted with vision testing.

Bangladesh Mission Trip — in November a group of 13 sponsors visited the Jessore Site in Bangladesh. During this trip the Canadians had many opportunities to mingle with sponsored children. Dan Durette (below), drove a group of children to school in a “school bus tricycle”.

Peru Solidarity Tour

In March a group of 30 visited all three of Chalice’s Peruvian Sponsor Sites and conducted service projects at each.

Included in the group was Nova Scotian artist, Holly Carr (below), who provided several art workshops for children and mothers.
In recent years, we have had an increasing number of sponsors visiting their sponsored children overseas. Without exception this is a moving and life-changing experience for all involved. Such visits provide an opportunity for sponsors to see first-hand exactly how their sponsored child is benefiting from sponsorship. These visits also facilitate wonderful opportunities for increased cultural awareness and exchange.

In October, Cara and Trevor (above) visited Peru to meet their sponsored child, Aracely and her family. “... After lunch, a surprise was planned for us. Many people came to honour us with singing and dancing by both the women and the children. Their gratitude was overwhelming. The next day Gladys took us to her Centro Esperanza office, where the staff thanked us and honoured us again. We also learned of all the great work that Centro Esperanza is doing in partnership with Chalice, such as the lunch programme, a play programme with mothers and children under three, ensuring children over three are attending school, health check-ups for the children, working with the mothers to support them in education, dignity, self-esteem and leadership ...” Cara – A sponsor of Chalice Canada

In February, Adrian and Charles (right) met their sponsored child Eliphas in Kenya, who for the first time in his life played baseball with the ball and glove they gave him.
Developing food security for all our sponsored families remains a priority of Chalice. At our Meru Site in Kenya (left) Community Development Groups (CDGs) work together to grow nutritious community crops that are shared among their members. At other sponsor sites children and teens are taught how to prepare the food that they themselves consume. This also provides life skills and vocational training for many who go on to work in the food industry. At the Dominica Site in Paraguay (below) boys who live in the Carlota Palmerola Home learn how to bake breads and sweets from a master baker. They proudly share their delicious baked goods with visitors!

**Nutrition and Food Security**
Education

All Chalice Sponsor Sites have an informal or formal educational component to the benefits that sponsored children receive. Sponsorship covers all of the expenses to run the local school for Monobo indigenous children in Pangipasan, Cotobato, Philippines (left). This includes teachers’ salaries, books and school supplies. Without funding through sponsorship, these children would not be able to attend school. Many children are disadvantaged in school when they are initially sponsored for various reasons. They may have no support at home because their parents have not received an academic education; or they may have difficulty to focus and learn because they are malnourished. At our Site in Arica, Chile (above), sponsored children receive tutoring and homework support which helps them to be successful at school.
Special Children

Chalice provides support to many children that have lost everything in their young lives. At the Amanecer Sponsor Site in Bolivia (left), street children and orphans are not only provided with shelter and food, but also a loving and supportive environment that enables them to move forward towards a healthy and productive life.

In Visakhapatnam, India support is given to a “Bridge School” for children living on the streets who have been rescued from child labour above. Because schools refuse to admit these children, Bridge Schools are required with dedicated teachers who bring the children up to the level required for them to enter into the mainstream education system.
Health

At Chalice’s African sites, regular testing is conducted for malaria and HIV, and standard vaccines are given as part of our Health Services. At the Mikinduri site in Kenya (right) testing is done for tuberculosis. Many children enter the sponsorship programme with dental and medical problems, including malnutrition. They receive a thorough check-up and treatment, and follow-up is provided as necessary.

Aeta children from our Margarita Site in the Philippines (above) attend dental and immunization camps which are conducted by the army. Attendance at these camps is monitored by the sponsor site to ensure that all sponsored children and their siblings receive the required check-ups and treatment.
Among Chalice supporters that visited our sponsor sites from Canada over the past year were several priests. In January Father Dominic LaFleur from Saint-Georges Mainitoba visited the Sub Site Nandom, of the Wa Sponsor Site in Ghana (top left). There he shared photos and stories of Canadian life with Jennifer, a sponsored girl from that community. He also assisted with her discernment over entering into religious life.

Also in January, Father Jim Richards returned to Chiclayo, Peru (bottom left), where, many years ago he had been part of the Archdiocese of Halifax Mission team working in that community, along with diocesan priests, Sisters of Charity and members of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society. It had been six years since his last visit and over that period Chalice had established a sponsor site with Centro Esperanza in Chiclayo. Father Jim shared “... it became apparent to me that the work of Centro Esperanza is having a very positive impact on the lives of so many in the place where I had worked years before. Chalice is at the centre of all this ... I experienced so much joy and contentment in the faces of both the parents and children. At other sites in the Chiclayo area, Chalice is having a similar impact ... I felt blessed to be present with my Peruvian friends and to know that the Halifax - La Victoria connection from years ago has returned in a way with Chalice and the Chiclayo Project.”
Haiti suffered a devastating earthquake on January 12, 2010. Our sponsor sites were quick to respond with assistance to orphaned children and families who lost their homes, by providing immediate food and shelter.

The Haiti Disaster Relief Programme then moved to address the rehabilitation and construction efforts needed.

Listed below are the benefits provided and rebuilding and repairs accomplished with Haiti Disaster Relief to June 30, 2011. Chalice continues to have a presence and assists with the ongoing rehabilitation and construction.

**Haiti South**

**Carrefour Sanon**
- Repair of damages to eight classrooms and school cafeteria
- Rebuild grade two classroom
- Construction of six new toilets
- Feeding for additional 52 children from Port-au-Prince
- Construction of four new homes

**Latiboliere**
- Repair of damages to 9 classrooms and school stairs
- Feeding for additional 104 children from Port-au-Prince
- Construction of four new homes

**Previle**
- Feeding for additional 120 children from Port-au-Prince
- Construction of four new homes

**Roseaux**
- Repair of slab and damages to classrooms
- Repair of classroom roofs
- Feeding for additional 73 children from Port-au-Prince
- Construction of four new homes
Throughout the developing world girls and women are doubly disadvantaged in their attempts to become educated and improve their quality of life. Tens of thousands of girls are given opportunities to learn skills and receive an education that they would not have without Chalice sponsorship.

At the Luis Amigó Home in Guatemala top left, which was built through Chalice CPP funding, in addition to attaining their high school education, the girls that live there attend workshops in cooking, baking, computers and sewing.

At DePaul English Medium School in Tanzania mid left, Chalice provided funding for the construction of a dormitory and provision of beds, mattresses, lockers and desks.

In India the Holy Cross Hostel Boarding School bottom left was built so that daughters of tea plantation workers would be able to receive an education.

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**July 2010 - June 2011 Community Projects Approved**

### Community Improvements

- Healthy Community (Pino) - PINIFE, Peru
- Mini Sports Complex - Yapacaní, Bolivia
- Hello Boys Hostel, Phase 2 - Tamil, India
- Renovation to Bathroom, Boys Home HCP - Dominica, Paraguay
- Dormitory/kitchen/dining hall - Cotabato, Philippines
- Sanitation Block (Toilets) - Meru, Kenya

### Education

- DePaul Secondary School - Mbinga, Tanzania
- Trade School and Skills Training - Ituaguá, Paraguay
- Completion of Pandithitta School - Kerala, India

### Health Care

- Mobile Medical Vehicle - Kenya
- KENCAN Medical Mission - Kenya
- Physiotherapy and equipment - Virgen Nina, La Paz, Bolivia

### Nutrition and Water

- AFPRO Water Project for 13 villages - Berhampur, India

### Emergency - Critical Needs /Disaster Relief

- Replace four homes destroyed by hurricane - Luis Amigó Guatemala
- Breast cancer treatment - PENNT, Guadalupe, Bolivia
- Medical expense and house repair - Kawambwa, Zambia
- Cholera epidemic - Haiti (North)
- Relocate family - Warmi, Bolivia
- Medical care for three children - Margarita, Philippines
- School supplies for 1000 children - Guadalupe, Bolivia
- Medical care for sponsored child Anitha - Hit by Jeep - Kerala, India (see pg 14)
- Danae Chemotherapy - Specialty Food - Santiago, Chile
- Elmer - Medical Treatment for Leukemia - Yapacaní, Bolivia
- Medical treatment for three sponsored children, Tamil, India
Critical Needs Funding was provided for a ten year old girl from the Kerala Site in India (above) after she was hit by a speeding vehicle. She sustained compound fractures in her left leg and wounds on her face and hands. Funds covered the costs of her hospital stay, including surgery to insert a steel rod into her leg. Happily she has fully recovered!

The Community Programme (CP) “Mi Pino Saludable” at the PINIFE site in Lima, Peru (right) works with families and the community to improve hygiene and sanitation in their community. Over the course of three years the living conditions of 100+ families will improve; the working conditions of recyclers will become more dignified and sanitary; and the community itself will be cleaner, with more green spaces and increased awareness within its residents of the importance of waste management.

As a result of CPP funding, the mobile clinic of the Mercy Care Site at Kamuwongo, Kenya (below) provides medical assistance to remote villages three times a week. Without these services provided by the Franciscan Sisters, children and elderly would have to walk more than 30 kilometres to seek medical attention.
Chalice – a partner in the ministry that reaches out to the church.

Thanks to the generosity of Catholics across Canada, Chalice has been able to reach out to over 45,000 children through sponsorship. This wonderful partnership has changed the lives of children and their families, as well as the communities in which they live.

Sponsorship has also allowed over 40,000 sponsors to do as Jesus taught, to reach out to the poor. It is very important for our organization to provide an opportunity for Catholics to live out this very important mission of the church.

Chalice has been serving our brothers and sisters for the past 17 years. We have presented the sponsorship programme at over 1500 parish appeals and been invited into more than 900 parishes. Through our Chalice Children programme we are partnering with over 700 parishes and schools, raising awareness and understanding in young Canadians of the needs of children in the developing world.

Chalice is a prayer based organization. Our staff starts each day with prayer. We pray for our children in the sites and for our sponsors that request prayers. This allows us to say that we are indeed a Catholic charity that truly lives its value statement: “Sharing Christ with all in need”.

Catholic Support (Marketing)
Our gift catalogue – ‘Gifts from the Heart’ was a huge success. In Visakhapatnam, India 15 women received rickshaws and the ability to earn their own income – a break in the gender dominion that exists.
Chalice (Canada)
Summarized Statement of Financial Position
As at June 30, 2011

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Chalice (Canada)
Summarized Statement of Operations
For the year ended June 30, 2011

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Chalice (Canada)
Summarized Statement of Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended June 30, 2011

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AUDITORS’ REPORT ON SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To The Members of the Board of Directors of Chalice (Canada)

The accompanying summarized statements of financial position, operations and changes in fund balances are derived from the complete financial statements of Chalice (Canada) as at June 30, 2011 and for the year then ended on which we expressed an opinion without reservation in our report dated December 2, 2011. The fair summarization of the complete financial statements is the responsibility of management. Our responsibility, in accordance with the applicable Assurance Guideline of The Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, is to report on the summarized financial statements.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements fairly summarize, in all material respects, the related complete financial statements in accordance with the criteria described in the Guideline referred to above.

These summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian generally accepted accounting principles. Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes. For more information on the organization’s financial position, results of operations and cash flows, reference should be made to the related complete financial statements.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Bedford, Nova Scotia
December 2, 2011

‘Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did it for me.’

(Matthew 25:40)

A copy of the complete financial statements is available upon request.

Revenue
Our revenues come largely from sponsorship contributions, most of which originate from the weekend appeals conducted by our deacons and priests. During the past year, and through the goodwill and generosity of the parishes that have enthusiastically welcomed us, 85 such appeals took place, generating 3,800 new sponsorships.

Programme Support Expenses include on-site management, financial and operational evaluation, audit and support visits by Canadian staff and other expenses incurred at Head Office in direct support of our sponsor sites and community projects and programmes.

Fundraising Expenses include costs of organizing and conducting weekend appeals, advertising and other fundraising activities.

Administration Expenses include all other expenses.

Programme Expenses by Area

- Asia: 39%
- Latin America & Haiti: 29%
- Africa: 23%
- Ukraine: 9%