

Volume 12, Issue 1  
**SPRING /SUMMER**  
**2008**

Includes 2007  
**ANNUAL REPORT**

# NEXUS

Linking Partners in Development



Ordinary people can make an extraordinary difference.

-Hank Zyp, our Founder 1975

Rainbow of Hope for Children is an Alberta, Canada based non-government organization (NGO) working 33 years for human development currently in Central America, Brazil, Peru, Africa, the Philippines, and India. Our members are the people who support our projects.

Rainbow of Hope for Children is fully volunteer; it has no employees. The NGO is committed to personal involvement of grassroots people to create a more just world for themselves, their families, and society. We channel funds designated by donors to development projects as determined by our international grassroots partners to help them alleviate their suffering and to change the structures causing their suffering.

We believe in the value of caring for the earth and its people, and that the earth's resources are meant for all to share and respect. We believe that dignity and human rights have no boundaries. We value partners of various secular and religious affiliations. Rainbow of Hope has abundant hope that working together we can influence change toward a compassionate and more caring world.

## TWO STEWARDS OF SOCIAL JUSTICE PASS AWAY IN 2007 LIONEL PAGE AND ALPHONSE GERWING

Dear Friends,

This past year, 2007, has been both a banner year for projects helping the marginalized in several countries and a painful year for Rainbow of Hope for Children. You, our supporters, donated almost \$600,000 (a milestone) to worthy projects in Peru, Brazil, Guatemala, El Salvador, the Philippines, Jamaica, India, and Africa, and we suffered the loss of two heroes. Our treasurer since 1975, Leo Page of Edmonton, passed away June 24, 2007. Our mentor and long time director from Lake Lenore, Saskatchewan, Alphonse (AL) Gerwing died on November 14, 2007, just two months before we hoped he could attend the inauguration of the high school / teachers' college at Cunén, Guatemala. Al's work over the years had been mainly in Brazil. Notwithstanding his many commitments still in Brazil, he worked heart and soul to the end of his life to help fund the 15 classroom college for the Mayan youth in Guatemala to receive high school, vocational and teacher education. We admire and thank Al and Leo for their selfless dedication to the poor through Rainbow of Hope for Children and extend our deepest sympathy to their families. More on Al Gerwing inside this NEXUS.



Leo Page cuts his 85 year birthday cake at St. Joe's High School, Edmonton. Left to right are Terry Ropchan, Phil Baril, Leo Page, Joan Rajotte, Marivone Lier, and Doug Lier.

-George Bunz, President

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Al "Thomas" Gerwing was deeply loved in Brazil, and he loved the people and Brazil.



# NEXUS

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Al Gerwing, Lake Lenore,  
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Marivone Lier,  
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Hank Zyp,  
Spruce Grove, Alberta

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Secretary: Joan Rajotte  
Wainwright, Alberta

Treasurer: Richard Forer  
Salmon Arm, BC

V-President: Phil Baril  
Edmonton, Alberta

President: George Bunz  
Wainwright, Alberta

## Congratulations to the Winners of the \$2,000 German hand carved wooden crèche and handmade quilt, Christmas 2007



We are thrilled to announce the winners of the raffle. Mr. Wilfred Schenkel of Edmonton was happy to win the crèche as was Grant Davis of Devon, Alberta to win the cozy quilt. Congratulations.

We are grateful to Carley McIntosh-Miller for donating the crèche and Helen Weber and her daughter, Colleen Hushagen the quilt, both of excellent craftsmanship. Helen's husband, Leo, was a strong supporter of Rainbow of Hope before he passed away. We also thank all who sold and bought tickets for the raffle. You raised \$10,000 for the Rural Women Workers Capacitation and Sustainable Income Project in Alagoas, Brazil. Special tribute to Richard and Vicky Rajotte, Joan Rajotte, Louise Bunz and Shirley Witholt for their gallant work on ticket sales.

Bailey Cook, a student at Blessed Sacrament School, Wainwright assists director, Joan Rajotte, drawing the winning ticket.

Dear Rainbow of Hope,

I am the lucky person who won the prize in your crèche raffle. My wife and I are very happy with the beautiful crèche, and we commend you on the exceptional choice for the raffle. Richard Rajotte made great effort to get the nativity set-up for us in time for Christmas, and we express our appreciation to him and his wife, a wonderful couple. With joy and many thanks to you and the Rainbow of Hope for Children organizers, we send you our greetings. May God bless you and your worthwhile work.

-Wilfred and Elly Schenkel

## LOONIE/TOONIE FOR CUNEN

For a 50 Anniversary project, Wainwright Knights of Columbus engaged 31 Alberta Councils in donating a loonie or toonie for each member. They raised \$6,004 for the Teachers' College at Cunén, Guatemala.



Right, Grand Knight, Tony Norris, and District Deputy, Tom Kennelly present a cheque to our directors, Maurice Rajotte and George Bunz. Congratulations and thanks Knights.

## SCHOOL/ PARISH SUPPORT

In the past 10 years, 50 schools in Canada and Europe have helped impoverished families through Rainbow of Hope for Children. We are grateful to you. In this NEXUS, we honor Blessed Sacrament School in Wainwright for 10 years of successful Advent projects, engaging students and parish in a unique project based on pure giving. The students make small paper dolls representing the children of the world. For each quarter donated by the students they link a doll hand in hand around their school and church - a beautiful chain with deep meaning of their connectedness with brothers and sisters globally. Since 1997, they raised \$128,595 to support projects in several countries. In 2007, they raised \$12,500 to build a small school in an isolated community, La Loma, El Salvador that lost its school and several residents in the war massacres.

## EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATES VALLEY OF CHINCHA, PERU by Joe Gubbels on site

August 15, 2007 was a terrible, destructive day for the people in the Valley of Chincha, Peru. They suffered from an earthquake with the epic-centre about 6 kilometers away and at a level of 8.1 on the Richter scale. There were two quakes, one which lasted for more than 40 seconds and the next one, which occurred immediately after, lasted for close to 80 seconds. It has been estimated that in the District of Chincha Baja, 85% of the homes, schools, public buildings and churches were destroyed as most of these buildings were constructed with adobe.

It was good news to know that the 2 schools Rainbow of Hope constructed a few months earlier in Santa Rosa and Chincha Baja withstood the quake with no damage. In fact, it was in these buildings that the women and children slept for the following 6 weeks, and the children were promptly reinstated into their schools and lost little time catching up to their program of studies.

The world came to the rescue of the people of the earthquake area. With the collections and fund-raising activities of Rainbow of Hope for Children and our friends, Change for Children and the Peruvian Community in Edmonton area, and a matching grant from the Wild Rose Foundation of Alberta, we were able to send \$50,000.00 to our contact Society, Amigos de Siempre (*Always Friends*), in Chincha Baja.

We assisted Rotary Sherwood Park to gather, fill and send a container of emergency materials through Rotary Chincha, Peru. In coordination with Rotary Chincha, the Amigos de Siempre distributed clothing and materials to 1,500 families.

To address the emergency needs, members of Amigos de Siempre assisted the 25 communities in the District of Chincha Baja to construct 26 temporary classrooms, 75 temporary family shelters and 42 "Community Kitchens" equipped with cooking utensils, stoves and a supply of food until mid-December.

With guidance from Rainbow of Hope, Amigos de Siempre presented an application to CIDA and received \$60,000.00 from a special fund, Fondo Canada, which

was available from the Canadian Embassy in Lima, Peru. With these funds they are constructing 11 permanent classrooms and 11 bathrooms through the District of Chincha Baja. Our Canadian Minister of International Cooperation, Beverley Oda, along with the Canadian Ambassador, Geneviève des Rivières inaugurated the first two classrooms on January 8, 2008.

This project brought together hundreds of Peruvian Canadians with other Canadians who worked together to organize fundraising activities and collect emergency materials to fill the container. It provided an opportunity for Canadians to become more aware of the needs of developing countries and an opportunity to become engaged which was not only educational but engendered great satisfaction. The 25 Chincha Baja communities worked together tirelessly regardless of their social status to minimize the suffering in the community.



**Rainbow of Hope thanks all who contributed to the building and renovating of schools in Santa Rosa and Chincha Baja and to the emergency relief project. We are grateful for the support of the Wild Rose Foundation of Alberta and CIDA through Fondo Canada in Peru, also Rotaries of Sherwood Park, Strathcona, Wainwright, and Chincha Baja. A special thanks to our director, Joe Gubbels, for his passionate leadership on site in Chincha Baja with Amigos de Siempre.**

# THANK YOU ALPHONSE GERWING

## STEWARD OF THE EARTH AND ITS PEOPLE

February 28, 1923 — November 9, 2007



Whether in his organic garden or in Brazil, Al loved the earth and its people, giving his heart, talents, and resources to the environment and just distribution of the earth's goods for all humanity.



Garden photo by George Bunz in summer of 2006. A delightful, humorous 3 minute video clip of Al weeding his garden is available through ROHFC.

Brazil photo by Kristin Moore of Saskatoon, 2004. Kristin was part of a monitoring team of ROHFC visiting projects.

Al was born February 28, 1923 in Lake Lenore, Saskatchewan, Canada. He enjoyed a long teaching career and was among the first to recognize the talent of the Trapp Family Singers (story in the Sound of Music), organizing their concert tour in Western Canada in 1953. Nurtured by his German heritage, Al set out to arrange a lively musical exchange between Germany and Canada. In the late 1970's, he made his first visit to Northeastern Brazil to work with the Mission to the street people established earlier by the Benedictine Monks of St. Peter's Abbey and the Ursuline Sisters of Bruno, and this cause, the "movimentos populares", became Al's passion in the last thirty years of his life. Inspired by Paulo Freire and the connection between poverty locally and abroad, he worked tirelessly to help the impoverished in Brazil and went about conscientizing us all, insisting that we sit up and pay attention to the political struggles of others. Al insisted that it was not just a question of charity, but of social justice. If he was not working alongside those marginalized and oppressed, he was moving mountains to raise funds for projects designed to help them help themselves. It was especially to this end that he was able to indulge the other great passion of his life - music. With the same sort of single-mindedness, Al injected music and the joy of music into lives wherever he went, staging or directing everything from impromptu sing-a-longs to ambitious dramatic and musical productions, festivals, and choirs. Most of these roles were filled by ordinary, local people who might otherwise not have realized their talent. He devoted himself in this way especially to children, whom he loved and enjoyed. It was this grassroots devotion to improving the lives of ordinary people that led to Al being appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in 1989 and awarded the Saskatchewan Centennial Medal in 2005, among many other awards and recognitions he received for his contributions to society. All who knew Al were touched in some way by his enthusiasm, his generous spirit, and his delightful unconventional self. His grace and dignity in the face of his final illness were representative of the manner in which he had lived his entire life. Al was an extraordinary person who touched the lives of many people, and he is dearly missed.

Kristin Moore is an award winning photographer who treasures her experience with Al and his compassion and wisdom. She maintains a social justice link to the Al Gerwing Charitable Foundation and ROHFC on her website: [www.info@inhalexhale.ca](http://www.info@inhalexhale.ca)



Governor General Jeanne Sauvé inducted Al into the Order of Canada in 1987. Al would never think of spending money on himself that he could use for Brazil projects, so he borrowed his suit, shirt, tie, and shoes for the gallant occasion. We thank the Gerwing family for use of Al's Obituary in our tribute.

## AL GERWING EQUATION: TALK - ACTION = 0

Written by Cecily Mills shortly before Al passed away

What impressed me most about Al Gerwing is that he never gave up hope. He saw everything that he did as important because it would help some human being. He believed strongly in our ability to make a difference. When I finally reached Al at his Lake Lenore home on October 10, 2006, he hadn't let his 83 years nor his health problems slow him down. He had just returned from an 11 concert tour in Germany. In June, he led a 6 concert tour in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The year before, the tour included Brazil. Next he'll be in Manitoba for two benefit concerts. Music and Money, the passions of Al's life! Money? Yes, Money! Al's pension wasn't enough to provide for all the children and youth with whom Al falls in love.

Al had no idea when he decided to visit his missionary friends in Brazil during 1979 summer holidays, that his life would be changed forever. He was horrified by the urban slums and even more so by the children that lived on the street continuously on the lookout for the police who could brutally end their lives. He met children who lived in rat-infested sewer conduits. But he also saw how they helped each other - an older boy sharing cast-out restaurant food with the younger ones in the group - the promise of life in a pregnant teenager. Al has a word for it: meeting these kids had *transfigured* him.

Wanting to return to the impoverished NE area of Brazil, he learned Portuguese, and finally when he decided to retire from teaching in 1986, he could spend longer periods in Brazil. He met Dona Lourdes Monteiro, a retired teacher who took in more and more kids and needed funds to house them. The plan was to build a home and a piggery to provide funds for the Fundanor home. Al needed MONEY.

Late one night, he remembered Tillie Saretsky Zyp, raised in the same area of Saskatchewan, and the organization Change for Children which she and Hank had started.

"Matching Dollars," from the Alberta and Canadian government, magic words for Al and he kept Tillie busy writing project proposals.

Al knew that the slums would continue to grow and fester. Noting a marked deterioration on his early visits, he realized money wasn't the complete answer. Kids would continue to live in sewage gutters unless political action was taken. In 1989, he met a courageous woman, Maria Jose Viana, who realized the problems would not go away without "movimentos" for housing and for land reform. Vilified in her early struggle, she became a Deputy in the Alagoan Assembly, a strong voice with Al for social justice in Brazil.

Since 1989, CFCA and Rainbow of Hope for Children, founded as St. Joe's Save the Children Club by Hank Zyp in his school, have written project proposals for a vast array of projects like water, environment, women's self-help, education, and citizenship. As conditions worsened, Al noticed girls as young as 7 or 8 appearing on the streets. He persuaded sisters from various communities to initiate a street ministry and take in these girls into what is now Thalita home.

A few years ago a nephew helped Al set up the Alphonse Gerwing Charitable Foundation so projects could continue after Al was gone - projects not only in Brazil, but also in the Philippines and now in Guatemala to build a 15 classroom college to enable access to high school and to prepare teachers for bilingual rural, one-room schools in the Mayan Quiche area of Guatemala. "If we can get this project going in Cunun, I'll go visit; I'd love that," Al assured me.

Al believes in the equation: Talk - Action = 0. Al loves to talk of the people who "transfigured" him but mostly he **acts**. "Most poverty is human-made and therefore it can be un-made. In the process, we will find hope and joy in solidarity."

## ON EAGLE'S WINGS

Tribute to Al Gerwing from Maria Jose Da Silva (Zeze) and the MMTR Rural Women Workers of Alagoas, Brazil

It was with deep sadness that we received the news of the death of our unforgettable Al Gerwing. Even though his health was grave, we had hoped that a miracle would save him. What we did not realize is that this miracle happened many years ago at the time he was born. Because on that day God sent one of his angels to the world to show that His goodness is incalculable. The existence of Al in our world, was comparable to the existence of an eagle. One day after Al's death we read this message:

What does an eagle do when the storm comes? It opens its wings and waits bravely, because it knows that above dark clouds, the storm and the lightning, there is a bright sun.

## MESSAGE FROM DONA LOURDES, BRAZIL

Al Gerwing was very dear to us. If it was God's desire we wish that he could be living here with us for a while longer. Last Sunday in the cathedral of Palmeira dos Indios, we dedicated a mass with more than 300 participants, most of them children. Abraços.

Al esteemed Dona Lourdes Monteiro, Founder of Fundanor, and in 2000, with James Brewer, produced a musical play, "The Angel of Alagoas" about her life.



## TURNING A DREAM TO REALITY IN GUATEMALA by Cecily Mills

In January 2008, George Bunz, the president of Rainbow of Hope for Children, invited me to join him and a delegation of nine to visit the organization's projects. In 2004, I accompanied George to El Salvador and Guatemala and in 2006 to Brazil. This time, I was especially thrilled to visit Guatemala for the opening of a high school college focusing on Mayan cultural education and the training of Mayan teachers. Fr. Gerry Le Strat met us at the Guatemala City airport and drove us several hours on hairpin curves through rugged, gorgeous mountain ranges to Cunun.

Our hotel was not quite finished renovating - no toilets, no showers and no guardrails on the narrow stairs. The rooms were the smallest I have ever seen - a bed against the wall left barely enough floor room to turn around. No furniture. No hook to hang clothes. By the time we returned that evening the accommodating workmen managed to connect a toilet and shower (cold water only), but no doors or curtains! Cold water you'll say! Most of us froze - there was no one there to ask until morning! The courageous showered. The rest of us used those little towels airlines used to hand out in the good old days. The hotel was clean, comfortable, and adequate and at \$6 a night who could complain?

At sunset we were at the school for a Mayan ceremony - a moving outdoor prayer centered on fire and respecting the earth and all of creation. We each contributed to the flames, which did not die in ashes but returned to us to continue burning within. I will long remember the attentive and respectful participation of the students, the quiet measured pace of the ceremony, the dancing flames, and the aromatic perfume of the cedar resin. From there we went to a spacious restaurant for a special celebration with members of the Council, the architect and contractor, and the 24 teachers who teach at the elementary school and volunteer at the college. It was truly a celebration of a project that grew from an idea ten years ago. The dreamers had turned their dream into reality.

In 2002, four members of *Asociación Educativa Maya Quiché* traveled to Canada to seek funding for a college facility. Hope faded when CIDA cut all funding to NGOs; nevertheless, ROHFC accepted to fund the \$215,000 project. Among the many supporters was the late Al Gerwing and Rev. Louis Morin, strong voices for education and Mayan Cause, as well as Ron Poirier and his business friends in the Edmonton area. Our group was pleased to have with us Ron Fengstad who had provided sweat equity on the project. Since only one person speaks English in Cunun, Ron used the language of the heart to communicate.

The two-hour opening ceremonies began at 10 am with four students performing, to flute music, a sacred dance directed to the 4 cardinal points, followed by the Guatemalan National Anthem - yes, it is still 5 minutes long - and the Canadian anthem which we sang proudly - only 30 seconds! The speeches were interesting - all remarkably translated by the English teacher. This was followed by lunch for the gathering.

The college is stunning - a lofty entrance whose lines reflect Mayan architecture, open corridors, large bright classrooms. From there we went to a meeting with some of the teachers to discuss future funding, needs, and history.



In 2002, the high school without its locale

began with *Básico*, grades 7,8,9 or junior high. Students pay fees, but the public school enjoys government subsidies and charges Q15 per month, for mainstream citizens, whereas the students of the Mayan school pay Q30 (\$4 instead of \$2). To put this into perspective, the minimum daily wage is Q35 for an 8-hour day, but few workers even earn that much.

Why aren't both schools funded equally? Essentially it goes back to the eternal problem of the central government funding for indigenous education. Cunun is over 95% indigenous. All the department of Quiché fared extremely badly at the hands of the military in the 36-year war.

The war ended with the Peace Accords of December 2006. As long as these accords are not implemented, the wounds of war cannot heal. For decades, the army forced all men, 15 and over, to serve in the Civil Patrols. They were forced to commit atrocities to show they had “gonads.” On December 22, 1982, 350 men from the municipality of Cunén were marched under military command to a village of the neighboring municipality of Sacapulas and ordered to kill the youth and men, to rape the women and kill them and the children – as many as 350 were killed. Even if you were forced to do it, how do you live with that, brother killing brother? Between 1980 and 1984, 40,000 died and 40,000 or more disappeared mainly in the Highlands among the Mayan population.

On April 26, 1998, two days after Bishop Juan Gerardi released the report *Nunca Más* – “Never Again”, that found the Guatemalan Army responsible for most of the war-time deaths and disappearances of 200,000 civilians and which set the stage for future charges against the military for their crimes against humanity, Gerardi was murdered. Another lesson taught by the military: Do not meddle with history! Democracy or no democracy, they are still in charge in Guatemala.

Human rights studies found that 85% of wartime deaths were at the hands of the military, 10% by Death Squads and 5% traced to the guerrilla – findings similar to those of *Nunca Más* in Guatemala. Today, many feel that Guatemala’s Indigenous people are a sleeping giant, ready to awaken. The awakening is based on education, on the re-valuation of their culture, on taking back - not by force but by moral right – their rightful place in their country. Those who hold the power in Guatemala would like to keep the giant asleep.

Many of the first graduates of the Básico program based on Mayan culture went on to become students in Magisterio – a three year normal school program to prepare grade 10-12 students to teach in rural Mayan schools. The Básico enrolled 312 students of whom 44 are in Magisterio. The monthly fees for Magisterio are Q100. The training of teachers who have grade 1 students who speak only Kiché is very important to enable students to keep their language and culture, to succeed in school, to learn to function well in Spanish, and to become community leaders. Language gives a sense of identity. Only by preparing teachers who are comfortable in their mother tongue and proud of their culture will the region’s predominant indigenous community be able to take the leadership roles that rightfully belong to them. In the large department of Quiché, there is only one other place where the option of Magisterio in Mayan education is offered. This is in Santa Cruz, the departmental capital.

Mayan teachers want to have their own school instead of sending their children to the regular public schools, because they want an education that values Mayan culture and to enable majority of students who cannot afford the high cost of the public school tuition to receive higher education.

Having taught Magisterio for 3 years in the Q’eqchi culture in Alta Verapaz, I know that the official government textbooks at all levels of education are very biased towards the Ladinio and urban side of culture. The Indigenous people are represented as backward, primitive, dirty and uneducated. While the national government prizes “colourful Mayan culture” for tourist appeal, the “real” Mayans are ignored and despised. It is very difficult to change these ways of thinking even among the Mayans themselves. On the other hand, Mayan groups with help of research funded by donor organizations have produced excellent teaching guides and texts for the primary grades in bilingual education.

I was pleased to see student-made posters on the walls of the classroom where we met. The topic was Independence, a day celebrated with all the fanfare of July 4<sup>th</sup> in the U.S.A. The messages of the posters are not found in the regular textbooks. These posters indicate that the teachers and students are able to recognize the one-sided view of history imposed by their department of education. One poster read:

*We need to understand what really happened then, to be able to interpret all that has happened since. Only some people were liberated when the Independence was signed. We need to teach the real history, as it was when they signed the Independence so that children today may become aware of this. The Maya, the Xinka, and the Garifuna, as well as the poor ladinos, had nothing to gain from Independence.*

As we walked back to the hotel, we saw students of the public Básico marching around in a marching band. Here it’s called *Banda de Guerra* – a War Band. All schools were obliged to have a band since the time of one of the Dictators who had decided students needed discipline – of course, even then education was only for the well-to-do in urban areas, certainly not for the indigenous hordes in the countryside.

The school faces great challenges to ensure the number and quality of teachers required for such an extensive program, methods of education - the best in pedagogical science as well as in bilingual and bicultural education. This requires more funds than can be collected from students and the community. Scholarships can be a help so that no student with motivation and potential is left behind. There is a need for ongoing training of teachers in the form of conferences and workshops and for computers and teaching materials and ASEMAQ needs to join with other Mayan groups to lobby the government for adequate funding as well as the full implementation of the Peace Accords, including the 1995 Accord on the Identity and Rights of Indigenous People.



Thanks, Cecily, for your excellent account of your experience and Mayan history and suffering, and the importance of our support. Thanks to all who supported the Cunén College.

# ANNUAL MEETING ROHFC

Saturday, July 5,  
2008 at 1:00 P.M.  
Blessed Sacrament  
Church Hall  
906 - 6 Avenue  
Wainwright, Alberta  
Canada



Maria Jose of Arcoiris (Rainbow), El Salvador proudly wishes to show everyone her baby brother.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND NET ASSETS (Can. Dollars)				2007	2006
	Unrestricted	Equipment	Projects	Total	Total
<b>REVENUE</b>					
Donations	-	-	477,122	477,122	325,145
Fundraising	1,148	3,120	19,892	24,160	-
Interest & Other Income	6,035	-	-	6,035	4,876
Wild Rose Foundation	-	-	75,000	75,000	25,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>7,183</b>	<b>3,120</b>	<b>572,014</b>	<b>582,317</b>	<b>355,021</b>
<b>PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS</b>					
Africa	-	-	-	-	25,000
Brazil	-	-	116,517	116,517	131,400
Canada	-	-	100	100	6,000
El Salvador	-	-	63,385	63,385	60,025
Guatemala	-	-	122,870	122,870	55,080
India	-	-	53,000	53,000	1,500
Jamaica	-	-	600	600	-
Peru	-	-	180,529	180,529	30,520
Philippines	-	-	2,611	2,611	-
Undesignated	-	-	6,685	6,685	-
Project Administration	-	-	15,134	15,134	-
Project Monitoring	-	-	10,134	10,134	18,369
Public Participation	-	-	469	469	7,019
<b>Total Program Allocations</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>572,014</b>	<b>572,014</b>	<b>334,913</b>
<b>OTHER EXPENSES</b>					
Administration	(4,419)	-	-	(4,419)	8,633
Amortization	-	2,502	-	2,502	1,705
GST expense	420	-	-	420	1,393
Professional Fees	4,500	-	-	4,500	4,100
	501	2,502	-	3,003	15,831
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>501</b>	<b>2,502</b>	<b>572,014</b>	<b>575,017</b>	<b>350,744</b>
<b>REVENUE Over Expenses</b>	<b>6,682</b>	<b>618</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7,300</b>	<b>4,277</b>
<b>NET ASSETS start of year</b>	<b>11,170</b>	<b>2,777</b>	<b>4,560</b>	<b>18,507</b>	<b>14,230</b>
<b>NET ASSETS at end of year</b>	<b>17,852</b>	<b>3,395</b>	<b>4,560</b>	<b>25,807</b>	<b>18,507</b>

If you wish a copy of the entire audited statement please contact ROHFC

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR DONORS

You are now able to make your donation to Rainbow of Hope for Children by one the following methods.

- Cheque or money order
- VISA
- MasterCard
- Online through [www.CanadaHelps.org](http://www.CanadaHelps.org)

Please mail your donation to:

**Rainbow of Hope**  
Box 2883  
Wainwright, AB Canada  
T9W 1S7

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Gift: \_\_\_\_\_ to Project: \_\_\_\_\_

I have included a cheque, money order or post-dated cheques for monthly donations

Please deduct \$ \_\_\_\_\_ monthly and charge to my credit card

Please charge my donation to my credit card

VISA                       MASTER CARD

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry \_\_\_\_\_