

Restoring Dignity, Inspiring Change

Together with those
who need it most

2010



International Catholic
Migration Commission

EMBRACING RESPONSIBILITY WITHIN HUMAN MOBILITY

As ICMC prepares to celebrate sixty years of dedicated service to migrants and refugees, it is sobering to think that so many of the challenges first faced while accompanying refugees of the Second World War have not only persisted through the years, but have, in many ways, become yet more complex.

Today, as it was sixty years ago, respect for the dignity of all human beings remains paramount. And yet, with the global population expected to reach 9 billion within two generations, the distribution of the world's resources and the realities of human mobility will continue to bear heavily on one another. Now more than ever, we must recall that humankind alone is responsible for the structures and order in which we live, and that a healthy mix of orderly systems and procedures—and recognition of moral responsibilities—will be essential if we wish to develop the structures needed to ensure equity and harmony for our common, global future.

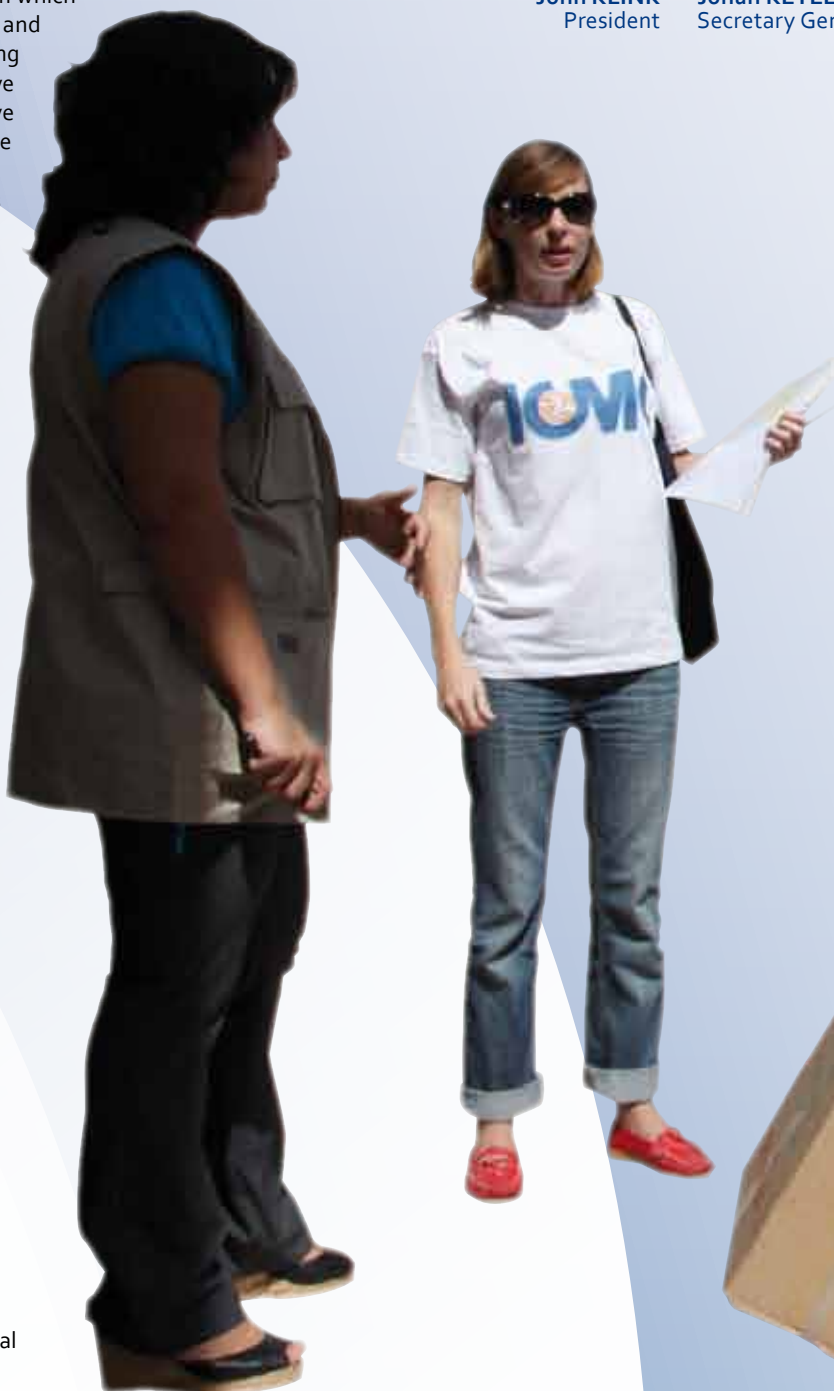
Working with and on behalf of displaced people from all walks of life, this report offers a birds-eye view of ICMC's activities over the course of 2010: a snapshot of the way in which suffering and commitment converge into hope and fraternity; of ICMC's deep concern for the wellbeing of those who have chosen or been forced to leave their homes; of unity and solidarity and—above all—a snapshot of the individuals and families we support. It is their voice and continued call for a different, more dignified future that ICMC strives to carry.

Through this work, and grounded in the Social Doctrine of the Church, we are reminded that the array of dynamic tensions and perspectives with which we are so often confronted need not be in contradiction with one another. It is in fact not a question of human dignity vs. societal defence, collective societal interests vs. the individual desire for a better life, or national sovereignty vs. global governance; it is a matter of finding the balance between them and advocating for the choices that will keep each person's dignity at the heart of the drive to move society forward. This is the mission to which ICMC has been faithful for now on sixty years.

As we look to 2011 with special appreciation of the ongoing support and engagement of our members, partners, donors and staff, we remain ever committed to accompanying those whose vulnerabilities have become exacerbated by migration—be it forced or by choice—and look forward to continuing to extend support and protection to so many who are yet awaiting the chance to contribute to the future.

John KLINK
President

Johan KETELERS
Secretary General



www.icmc.net

The International Catholic Migration Commission

serves and protects uprooted people: refugees, internally displaced persons and migrants, regardless of faith, race, ethnicity or nationality.

With staff and programmes in over 40 countries, ICMC responds to the challenges of people on the move and their communities, implementing and advocating for rights-based policies and durable solutions with its worldwide membership of Catholic Bishops' Conferences, and alongside governmental and non-governmental partners.

"The complexity and gravity of the present economic situation rightly causes us concern, but we must adopt a realistic attitude as we take up with confidence and hope the new responsibilities to which we are called by the prospect of a world in need of profound cultural renewal, a world that needs to rediscover fundamental values on which to build a better future."

**Caritas in Veritate 21,
Human development in our time**

ICMC programs in the Middle East provide hundreds of people, including this man, with blankets, heaters and stoves that are distributed at the Caritas office in Amman.



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Restoring dignity, inspiring change

TOGETHER WITH REFUGEES IN NEED OF RESETTLEMENT

For some refugees and their families who have fled their home in fear of persecution, returning safely to their home country or integrating within the country where they first found refuge may never be possible. For these people, resettlement offers an alternative, durable solution.

Resettlement Support Center

For three decades, the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC) has partnered with the U.S. State Department to conduct resettlement processing and cultural orientation for hundreds of thousands of refugees seeking to be resettled in the United States. As ICMC resettlement efforts continue to focus on ensuring protection for those who are most vulnerable, this important partnership with the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (BPRM) was renewed in 2010 for the coming three years.

ICMC directly assists refugees in need of resettlement by preparing their cases for presentation to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), and facilitating pre-departure processes, such as cultural orientation sessions and medical examinations. Since the early 1980s, more than 25,000 refugees have been resettled by the ICMC Resettlement Support Center in Istanbul, Turkey (formerly known as the Overseas Processing Entity). An ICMC sub-office in Lebanon further provides support, while mobile teams work with individuals and their families in Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Yemen. Of particular interest in 2010, ICMC undertook

"The most rewarding part of being a deployee is the opportunity to interview refugees who have lost everything, including the hope of a better life, and be able to make a real difference in their lives. Resettlement provides a lasting solution for refugees, and I enjoy being part of the global strategy to achieve this."

Bahia HAMCHA, ICMC deployee deployed to Tanzania (2009), Sudan (2010), Kenya (2010), Egypt (2011)

Iraqi children are better prepared to cope with their transition to the United States after completing a 3-day Cultural Orientation session at the Resettlement Support Center in Istanbul, Turkey.



a joint mission with the U.S. State Department BPRM to Kuwait and the UAE to examine the situation of refugees living there, meet with key partners, and explore an array of resettlement options.

Since 2007, ICMC's resettlement programme has experienced steady growth, largely in response to Iraqis who have fled to Lebanon and Turkey. Of the more than 18,000 Iraqi refugees resettled to the U.S. in 2010, more than 5,000 were supported by ICMC in Turkey. In addition to Iraqis, ICMC works with women, children and men of more than 25 different nationalities, including Afghans, Iranians and Somalis.

In 2010, sixteen percent of all refugees who departed to the U.S. with the help of ICMC began rebuilding their lives in El Cajon, California. In recognition of the impact that this work has had on these individuals and the local community, U.S. Congressman, Duncan Hunter, extended an invitation ICMC to visit the district, which is also home to a large Iraqi Chaldean population. ICMC met with newly resettled refugees and relatives of those still remaining in Turkey and Lebanon, providing perspective on the domestic and overseas resettlement continuum, and allowing ICMC to hone key messages for strengthening cultural orientation programmes.

ICMC-UNHCR Resettlement Deployment Scheme

ICMC resettlement experts have been working directly with refugees in the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) field operations globally since 1998 to meet the continuing urgency to secure protection and lasting solutions for those refugees most in need. Commonly known as 'deployees', ICMC resettlement experts play a key role in identifying individuals who are especially vulnerable and assessing their eligibility for resettlement. In 2010, ICMC deployment staff assessed over 85,000 refugees globally. Of these, nearly 56,000 were referred for resettlement consideration, significantly contributing to the total number of people whose cases were submitted to resettlement countries by UNHCR over the course of the year.

While the majority of ICMC deployees are engaged in casework, deployees are also regularly concerned with victims of violence and torture, 'women at risk' and other highly vulnerable refugees. In addition, ICMC resettlement experts conduct best interest determinations for children (BIDs), set-up BID operating procedures, serve on BID panels and provide training on BID and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) at UNHCR operations in many countries, including Cameroon, Chad, Kenya and Sudan.

More than 300 resettlement experts from diverse backgrounds are prepared to be deployed to UNHCR field offices throughout Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East on short notice and whenever crucial support is needed. In preparation for their deployment to a UNHCR field office, the Deployment Scheme provides a training workshop in Geneva on core refugee protection and resettlement principles.

Building capacity in resettlement

Despite concerted efforts to identify, refer and prepare individuals and their families for resettlement in the absence of other alternatives, less than 1% of eligible refugees worldwide are given the opportunity to resettle to a new country. In 2010, ICMC actively advocated for higher numbers of resettlement places, while promoting the strategic use of resettlement to improve the living conditions of refugees in the country of asylum and to unlock protracted refugee situations.

In particular, ICMC joined the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and UNHCR to promote resettlement and cooperation, and to enhance the capacity of resettlement providers in 10 EU countries, namely: Belgium, France, Hungary, Netherlands, Portugal, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Sweden and the United Kingdom. Supported by the European Refugee Fund (ERF), this work centred around concerted efforts to promote cooperation at local levels, and bring together municipalities and NGOs from across Europe to exchange on effective practices on the reception and integration of resettled refugees.

Refugees sign the declaration page of their Resettlement Registration Form after being interviewed by an ICMC deployee in the Nakivale refugee settlement in Uganda.



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TOGETHER WITH DISPLACED IRAQIS AND THEIR FAMILIES

The situation in Iraq remains too unsafe to support any large-scale return of Iraqis displaced either inside or across Iraq's borders. Many Iraqis in protracted exile face both an uncertain future and agonizing choices on how to earn a living or allocate their diminishing resources to cover the cost of their immediate needs, including housing and medical care.

ICMC continues to engage directly with displaced Iraqi families to address their most critical humanitarian needs, especially those of single-headed households, large families with insufficient economic resources, elderly persons and individuals with disabilities or psychological trauma. As part of these efforts, Iraqi volunteers trained by ICMC are actively involved in assessing assistance needs within their own communities. Supported by funding from the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO) and BRPM, this community-based, participatory approach draws its strength from the fact that Iraqis themselves help provide referrals to other programs and disseminate health awareness information.

In addition to Iraqis, assistance has also been made available to others in need in communities hosting Iraqi refugees in Jordan and Syria, as well as to other recognized refugees from countries including Afghanistan, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Somalia, Sri Lanka, and Sudan. In cooperation with ICMC's local partners Caritas Jordan and Terre des Hommes Syria, over 12,000 Iraqis and 4,800 host country nationals received critical non-food items and needed health care support over the course of 2010. Forty-seven Iraqis in need of heart and cancer surgeries and other critical treatments also received life-saving operations, thanks to funding from BPRM, and close collaboration with UNHCR's Exceptional Care Committee.

Additionally, ICMC received in 2010 a new grant from BPRM to begin providing assistance to refugees in Turkey. Over the course of the coming year, educational and psychosocial assistance will be made available to Iraqi and non-Iraqi refugees and asylum seekers, including language classes to both better their day-to-day life while in Turkey, and prepare them for life in their future country of resettlement.

Over and above humanitarian assistance, ICMC continues to bring the immediate needs, concerns and resilience of uprooted Iraqi families to the attention of national and international policy-makers in Brussels, Geneva and Washington. Advocating for a comprehensive approach towards achieving durable solutions for Iraqi refugees, ICMC and the International Rescue Committee (IRC) launched a joint study entitled, 10,000 Refugees from Iraq: A report on joint resettlement in the European Union at the European Parliament in May 2010.

The report evaluates the follow-up on the EU Council commitment made in November 2008 to welcome 10,000 Iraqi refugees into European communities on a permanent basis and provides recommendations for the road ahead under future EU resettlement initiatives that combines humanitarian assistance, resettlement and other policies to ensure the protection of Iraqi refugees.



"It is our hope that resettlement will become an integral part of EU joint strategies for countries and regions affected by conflict and displacement."

**10,000 Refugees from Iraq,
A Report on Joint Resettlement
in the European Union**

A refugee woman supported by ICMC assistance programs recalls fond memories of her life in Iraq before she and her brother were forced to flee the continuing violence. She has since been resettled to Canada.



ICMC/A. Morales/2010



More than **17,000**

people are estimated to have died along European sea and land borders since 1988. Thousands more have been reported missing.

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TOGETHER WITH “BOAT PEOPLE” AND OTHER VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE AND TRAUMA

Many migrants, refugees and displaced people find themselves exposed to mortal risks before, during and after leaving their countries of origin. The effects of conflict and war, torture, imprisonment, abuse, life-threatening migration journeys, the loss of loved ones, long stays in refugee camps and socio-economic hardship often cause trauma and enormous suffering that call for distinct protection, assistance and preventative efforts—especially for women and children.

Mixed migration

Since first established nearly sixty years ago, ICMC has been a staunch advocate of humane and efficient responses to those arriving by boats especially, most notably during the Indochina crisis in the late 1940s. In 2010, and at the request of ICMC members, ICMC has taken a leading role in calling for the urgent development of international standards to ensure effective first aid, recovery and referral to services for individuals involved in mixed migration situations—especially “boat people.” In particular, ICMC has worked to improve responses of appropriate protection for victims of human trafficking, or gender-based violence, vulnerable women and children, refugees and asylum seekers.

Continued on page 8

*“The drinking water and food
ran out... people died every day
from dehydration, sunstroke,
hunger or simply because they lost
their minds and could not
take it any longer.”*

*A young Ethiopian asylum seeker,
on his failed attempt to reach Europe by boat*

With funding from the EU, and in partnership with eight NGO partners in the Mediterranean, ICMC launched the "DRIVE Referral" project (Differentiation for Refugee Identification and Vulnerability Evaluation). The project brings together local NGOs, IOM, UNHCR, the Red Cross network, and other service providers in Greece, Italy, Malta and Spain for a close look at current practices and gaps in responding to the needs and multiple rights of people arriving by boat in those four countries. In addition to promoting the capacity and cooperation of actors on-the-ground and across the region, over four hundred surveys were carried out with 'boat people' and other stakeholders. Analyses and exchanges will allow ICMC and its partners to identify good practice gaps and recommendations that insist upon more humane responses to all individuals in mixed migration situations.

Gender-based violence (GBV)

The suffering experienced by individuals and their families who have fallen victim to violence and trauma in displacement is not only seen in mixed migration situations. With new funding from BPRM, ICMC has continued to work with Burmese communities in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia to prevent and combat GBV amongst this urban, at-risk refugee population.

Among other key activities, ICMC established a Refugee Women's Protection Corps that spearheads community-based awareness raising efforts and facilitates the disclosure of GBV incidents. Together with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, ICMC has further worked to leverage existing resources in support of medical and psychological care, shelter for GBV survivors, and conducts an informative "Keeping me safe" child abuse prevention training for refugee children, teachers and parents.

With a view to strengthening GBV prevention and response efforts on a global level, ICMC was also specifically invited to contribute to the development of UNHCR's GBV Strategic Plan for 2011-2016, with a focus on refugees living in both urban and camp settings, GBV prevention measures and victim assistance. Over the coming period, ICMC will work closely with UNHCR to put the strategic plan into action and create community-based solutions that offer tangible, long-term impact.

*"Going forward from this training,
I will help and support those who are
suffering from sexual and gender-
based violence as much as I can in my
community. They are my neighbors.
With the help of the community
leaders, I am sure that I can do
more and more."*

**Community Leader, in pledge made at
the conclusion of an ICMC training on GBV**

*A Burmese woman from the Refugee Women's
Protection Corps leads a training session with
Burmese refugees in Kuala Lumpur on preventing and
combating gender-based violence.*



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TOGETHER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Enticed by false promises of well-paying jobs, separated from their families, and tricked, exploited and abused in innumerable ways, an estimated 2.4 million men, women and children around the world each year suffer terrible violations of their human dignity at the hands of traffickers.

Human trafficking, its relation to statelessness, and the critical need for anti-trafficking initiatives focused on safe, dignified migration as a means of prevention continue to represent an important focus of ICMC and its members. In 2010, and as part of this commitment to strengthen victim-centered approaches within national, regional and international frameworks, and raise awareness of the prevalence of trafficking, ICMC successfully concluded a two-and-a-half year counter trafficking project funded by the EU Thematic Programme for Migration and Asylum, which served to combat cross-border trafficking and debt bondage of Indonesian women and girls in South East Asia.

Involving a combination of activities in prevention, protection, prosecution and the development of partnerships, nearly 20,000 vulnerable women and girls were able to take advantage of ICMC anti-trafficking prevention activities, while over 200 trafficking survivors received support services. Strengthening the capacity of local communities and government authorities to combat human trafficking, ICMC provided targeted training to more than 2,000 government officials of central and local levels, journalists and other media, legislators, law enforcement agents and NGO practitioners from Indonesia and Malaysia in 2010. Along with partner NGOs, ICMC assisted local governments in 12 districts and provinces in Indonesia in drawing up decrees for the creation of a Counter Trafficking Task Force (CTTF), and local plans of action aimed at fortifying cooperative efforts to combat trafficking.

As part of this project, ICMC produced a widely disseminated video and training manual, entitled "Bondaged Souls", which reveals the suffering of trafficking victims in Malaysia, both for prostitution and labour, and provides a practical resource for expanding understanding of cross-border human trafficking, particularly in the Asia-Pacific Region.

ICMC's active involvement in fight against trafficking in South East Asia has been further reinforced by the January 2010 decision of the Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (G-TIP) of the U.S. Department of State to extend the cross-border counter trafficking project in Indonesia and Malaysia through 2011, with a specific focus on curbing the trafficking and debt bondage of Indonesian women and girls who are brought to Sabah for commercial sexual exploitation.

In the Middle East, ICMC continues to place its primary focus on supporting female survivors of trafficking and sexual exploitation—including especially migrant domestic workers—through its work with the Caritas Lebanon Migrant Centre (CLMC). In addition to offering 24 hour, 7 day-a-week help hotlines, the CLMC Safe House Shelter provided 164 trafficking survivors with comprehensive protection and legal assistance, repatriation support, medical and psychological care and vocational training in 2010.

Women from Samsui, China fled by boat to Singapore in the 1930s, where they played an important part in building up the country. These dolls are made by migrant women now living in shelters run by the Good Shepherd Sisters as a tribute to the hard working Samsui migrants who came before them.



©ICMC/J. Bloom

20,000

vulnerable women and girls benefitted from ICMC anti-trafficking prevention activities over the course of 2010.

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TOGETHER WITH MIGRANT WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Migrants are human beings, whose rights, dignity and security require specific and special protection. While it should not be the case, international migrants often fall into a state of effective 'invisibility', thanks to which they are particularly vulnerable to abuse and exploitation.

Acting on the concerns of ICMC members worldwide, and as follow-up to distinct gaps and recommendations identified especially by those in Asia, ICMC has continued to promote the importance of dignified migration and rights, with a special focus on respect for family unity, protection for children, and the importance of a gender perspective in policies and practice regarding migrant workers and their families—especially for migrant domestic workers.

As a member of the International Steering Committee, and President and Secretariat of the International NGO Platform on the Migrant Workers' Convention, ICMC works closely with Church, NGO, and intergovernmental partners to promote the ratification and greater implementation of the UN Migrant Workers' Convention.

Having also secured strong commitment to migrant workers and their families among Catholic-inspired NGOs at their international Forum in February 2010, ICMC not only continued to collaborate with Church partners in preparing country-specific reports submitted to the UN Committee on Migrant Workers throughout the year, but also led a landmark effort to establish practical guidelines for the protection of migrant domestic workers, as a formal supplement to the UN Migrant Workers' Convention.


Adopted in November 2010 by the high-level UN body as the first ever "General Comment" to that Convention, the new jurisprudence made thirty-eight recommendations at national and multilateral levels, including the systemization of pre-departure "know your rights and obligations" preparation, regulating and monitoring recruitment processes and working conditions for migrant domestic workers, eliminating current sponsorship and other high-risk immigration policies, increasing access to justice and respecting family unity.

ICMC's efforts in this area are fueled by the work and experiences shared by ICMC members around the world, and feeds into concrete programming benefitting migrants and their families. In August 2010, ICMC secured new funding from the Ford Foundation for the implementation of a project aimed at promoting access to remittances in rural areas of Indonesia through the formation of migrant workers' organizations, micro finance institutions and self help groups. Over the course of the 15-month project, ICMC will work with its local partner, MICRA, to maximize the benefits of remittance money with a special focus on increasing the economic security of families in the eastern Indonesian provinces of South Sulawesi and West Nusa Tenggara and preventing debt bondage of migrants abroad.



Migrant domestic workers in Singapore participate in a Japanese cooking workshop.

© ICMC/J. Bloom/2010



ICMC addresses leaders of the 14 major intergovernmental organizations that together form the Global Migration Group. In October 2010, the group released a historic joint statement on the rights and protection of irregular migrants.

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TOGETHER TOWARDS THE GLOBAL GOVERNANCE OF MIGRATION

Migrants often risk everything for a better life for themselves and their families. In turn, their diversity of ideas, experiences and energies help to renew societies. But as a deeply emotional reality, migration also packs fears and perceptions that create anxieties for citizens of all backgrounds.

As one of the few international civil society organizations dedicated specifically to migrants and refugees and engaged in on-the-ground programming as a funded partner of governments and inter-governmental entities, ICMC has pressed forward in 2010 with its efforts to help frame and galvanize possibilities to improve international cooperation on migration.

As part of this commitment, ICMC brought together 138 leaders in the field of migration for a series of organized but informal Conversations on the Global Governance of Migration. Making up nearly 50 percent of the participants, Ambassadors and senior-level government officials from countries of the North and South actively contributed to the initiative, which resulted in the publication of a provocative 47-page report entitled, 'Working in Concert: Building common ground for the global governance of migration.'

Compiled by ICMC with financial support from the Swiss government, Working in Concert offered pointed recommendations for further discussion and action, including the need for states

and other actors to go beyond immediate-term thinking on migration, address states' interests in migration governance, elaborate what such governance could really look like, and more purposefully engage central actors and agents of change in exploring and building common ground for better governance.

Bridging directly into the global arena, ICMC remained especially active in efforts to broaden network-building among actors involved in migration and development, including efforts to shift the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD) towards greater on-the-ground impact and sustainability.



"Too much of the conversation on migration today is at regional levels.

'Global governance' may not be a welcome term, but 'global' is correct."

Working in Concert: Building common ground for the global governance of migration

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TOGETHER WITH COMMUNITIES FACING EMERGENCIES

In 2010, the heaviest monsoon rains in Pakistan's history left thousands of people dead and an estimated 18 million individuals directly affected. The floods destroyed entire villages, causing serious damage to infrastructure across the country, and left millions homeless and struggling to find food, safe drinking water and access to medical services.

Within days of the disaster, ICMC's emergency response team in Pakistan began addressing the needs of communities in some of the most severely hit areas in northern Pakistan. With funding from Caritas Germany, ICMC was able to provide primary health care consultations and free essential medicines through static and mobile medical clinics, which operated from Government Basic Health Units (BHUs) to serve the most vulnerable of the displaced—especially women and children from local communities and Afghan refugees.

In the aftermath of the disaster, ICMC remains involved in coordinated response and assistance to rural communities affected by the floods and is providing front-line humanitarian relief and recovery interventions. With support from Caritas Germany, the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Caritas Italy, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA)/Emergency Response Fund (ERF) and UNHCR, ICMC has been able to provide IDPs and Afghan refugees directly affected by the flooding with transitional and permanent shelters, while also ensuring that displaced families have access to adequate food, cooking utensils, clothing, bedding and personal hygiene items. For farmers, this also means rebuilding the infrastructure, resources and personal means needed to begin again with agricultural activities and take a step towards sustainable recovery.

Given the frequency of natural disasters in Pakistan, ICMC is further providing Disaster Risk Reduction training to local communities to minimize the negative impact of these and other catastrophes by focusing on local emergency response and preparedness, safety awareness, disaster prevention and health and nutrition.


ICMC interventions in the country maintain an explicit emphasis on providing assistance to refugees and internally displaced people and on establishing community-based solutions to aid extremely vulnerable individuals (EVIs). Simultaneously, ICMC conducted field assessments with local NGOs in Punjab province in order to effectively expand protection efforts and support to vulnerable households by working jointly to rebuild homes, livelihoods and key infrastructure.

In Northern Pakistan, ICMC also continues to work with local NGOs, communities and authorities to sustainably improve the day-to-day lives of EVIs, while increasing the capacity of communities to become actively involved in their own development and protect the rights and human dignity of community members who may be especially vulnerable. These initiatives aim to strengthen local community forums and promote access to essential services and protection, while providing opportunities for EVIs to develop their skills and participate in business training sessions.

In the aftermath of the Pakistan floods, ICMC medical staff provided health care consultations for hundreds of people that were in need of immediate assistance.



© Caritas Germany/O. Schmidt



ICMC members worldwide work to support and accompany migrants and their families in every corner of the globe. Over 120 Church leaders renewed their commitment to collaborate on behalf of displaced people at the 2010 ICMC Council meeting in Rome.

ICMC/A. Ryan 2010

Restoring dignity, inspiring change

TOGETHER WITH CHURCH NETWORKS

Dedicated to improving coordination for the benefit of uprooted people, ICMC maintains a permanent working relationship with its members that supports the prevention of forced migration, and the protection and assistance of migrants and refugees.

On the eve of the 60th anniversary of ICMC, over 120 Church leaders and participants with an in-depth knowledge of migration gathered in Rome for the 55th meeting of the ICMC Council in November 2010. Priority issues raised included strengthening joint efforts to address human trafficking, enhancing the regional voice in international advocacy, promoting migrant safety and dignity within labour migration, facilitating resettlement and community integration and reducing xenophobia and racism. Throughout each of these areas, the centrality of the family and the human person was underscored as a fundamental focus and later integrated within the new ICMC Strategic Plan for the next four years.

With the Symposium of Episcopal Conferences of Africa and Madagascar (SECAM), ICMC co-hosted an African Consultation on Migration, which brought together leaders representing 22 national and regional Bishops' Conferences of Africa for deliberation on new collaborative approaches to migration. These included a legal status for migrants in Africa, root causes of migration, the effects of "brain drain", growing xenophobia and the disconnect between many migration policies and contemporary political, social and economic realities.

Heading into 2011, ICMC is preparing to broaden its partnerships with local Church structures with a view to strengthening prevention and protection capacities in the Asia-Pacific region. Specifically, ICMC will be teaming up with Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Malaysia and other counter-trafficking experts to better coordinate services along trafficking routes. These include prevention activities in countries of origin, victim services and shelter in receiving countries, and livelihood and integration activities for those rescued and repatriated.

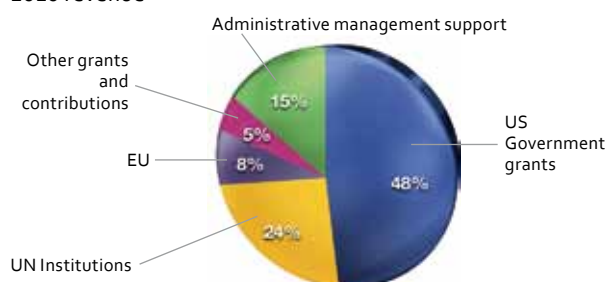
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TOGETHER WITH OUR DONORS

We wish to thank all donors for their continued collaboration and financial support towards ICMC programming that directly benefits migrants, asylum seekers, refugees and internally displaced people in need.

ICMC: A solid investment

2010 revenue

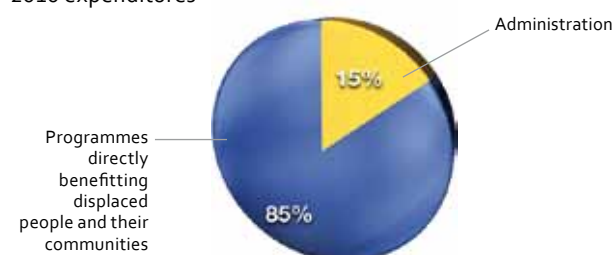


Revenue	2009	2010
US Government grants	11.160.000	10.559.000
UN Institutions	5.135.000	5.224.000
European Union	1.816.000	1.771.000
Other grants and contributions	1.274.000	1.125.000
Administrative and management support	2.712.000	3.196.000
TOTAL REVENUE	22.097.000	21.875.000

Expenditures	2009	2010
Programmes	19.385.000	18.679.000
Administration	2.712.000	3.200.000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	22.369.000	21.879.000

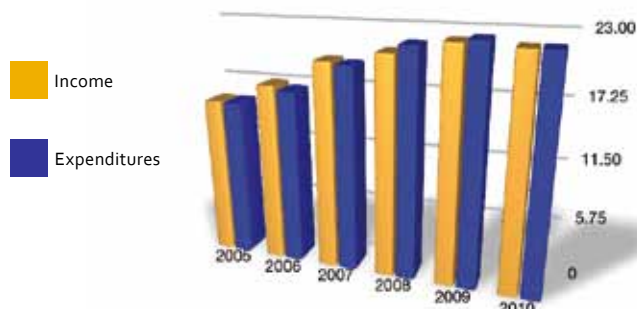
Good stewardship in action

2010 expenditures



Growing in response to need

ICMC program growth 2005 - 2010



(Independently audited by Deloitte S.A., as of 31 December 2010.
All figures in USD millions)

Special thanks to our major donors, including:

- Belgian Bishops Conference
- Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace
- Catholic Agency for Overseas Development (CAFOD)
- Caritas Germany
- Caritas Italy
- European Commission
- European Commission Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO)
- European Refugee Fund (ERF)
- Ford Foundation
- German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
- International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT)
- Italian Bishops Conference
- MacArthur Foundation
- Misereor
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- Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs
- The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
- United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)
- UN Population Fund (UNFPA)
- UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA/ERF)
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB)
- US Department of State, Bureau of Population, Refugees, Migration (BPRM)
- US Department of State, Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons (GTIP)

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ICMC expresses its appreciation to all former and current staff members, interns and volunteers, whose commitment, dedication and perseverance contribute to the work of ICMC, and make a positive difference in the lives of thousands of vulnerable and marginalized migrants, refugees and internally displaced persons.



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