



Mission Update

United States
Catholic Mission Association

Vol. 12, No. 1
Spring 2003

“Progress must be made on a much broader front. Otherwise the ringing words of the Millennium [Goals] Declaration will only serve as grim reminders of the human needs neglected and promises unmet.”

UN Secretary-General
Kofi Annan

Reducing Poverty By Half—

A Global Challenge

The Millennium Development Goals were adopted by the United Millennium Summit in September 2000. Government leaders and officials from countries around the world agreed to set these goals in order to reduce by half the number of people in the world whose income is less than a dollar a day to restore to them dignity and basic quality of life. They declared: *“We will spare no effort to free our fellow men, women, and children from the abject and dehumanizing conditions of extreme poverty.”* (UN Millennium Declaration)

The Millennium Development Goals By 2015, to:

- ◆ Reduce extreme poverty and limited access to food by half
- ◆ Achieve primary education for every child around the world
- ◆ Promote gender equality and empower women
- ◆ Reduce children’s deaths by two-thirds
- ◆ Reduce mothers’ death in child-birth by three-quarters
- ◆ Reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS, malaria and TB
- ◆ Ensure environmentally safe development (cut in half the one billion people without access to safe drinking water; marked improvement in lives of 100 million slum dwellers around the world)
- ◆ Develop equitable global partnerships for development

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In This Issue

Missioners Unite in Prayer

We pray that those who hold positions of responsibility in the Church, may offer a shining example of a life which is always responsive to the guidance of the Spirit. And we join in prayer with the clergy, the laity, and the religious—men and women—who work in missionary lands, that they may live and courageously bear witness to the universal call to holiness.

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From the Director Rosanne Rustemeyer, SSND

This New Year 2003 has brought with it a number of concerns for many and for some real cause for anxiety. A vast number of Americans began the year without gainful employment and we increasingly face higher costs for even necessary items. The destruction of the Columbia Spacecraft and its crew serves as a reminder of the danger still involved with space travel. As a nation each day we awake to new threats that are bringing us to the brink of war. We pray incessantly that peaceful means are sought for forging relationships among countries for the security of all.

In recent months, Pope John Paul II has spoken out strongly on issues of international terrorism and the threat of war. The Vatican's U.N. nuncio, Archbishop Migliore has called for the international community to deal with Iraq in accordance with the Security Council resolution and through other political and diplomatic means. Our prayer and penance during this Lenten season will surely focus on the hope for a more peace-filled world.

We are looking forward to the 2003 Annual Conference to be held in Milwaukee, WI in October. Following through on components of Mission addressed at the Mission Congress 2000, this year's conference theme is *Mission and Transformation*. Using the circumstances of our rapidly globalizing world as a backdrop, we will search together for links to new and ongoing initiatives which address economic, social and cultural rights for those who have been unable to participate in the benefits of globalization.

USCMA staff is happy to have Nancy Bernhardt join us as an intern through American University for this semester. Nancy specializes in cross-cultural communication and during her time with us, she is researching missionary formation and parish twinning.

Happy Springtime!

Mission—Global Perspectives



The Catholic Mission Forum, which is the committee that was formed following Mission Congress 2000, meets three times each year. We begin each meeting with prayer and a sharing of recent mission events on issues that the fifteen individuals bring to the table. On January 24th, the members gathered to a three part agenda.

The primary objective of the meeting was to continue the planning for a follow-up Mission Congress in 2005. An on-going agenda item is to welcome and to hear from an office or agency whose work is mission related. We were happy to have Thomas Bamat, the Director of Maryknoll's Center for Mission Research, be with us for the day. Tom shared with us the work of the Center, some of its current research projects and trends in mission.

Mission Congress 2005 will offer participants a retreat experience at an international location that will serve as a locus for reflection on mission. Set in the context of the US-Mexican border, the Congress will challenge participants to keep a truly global worldview as they discuss globalization and its implications for the Christian community's call to solidarity.

At our next meeting on June 6th, we will welcome Maria de la Trinité Siopongco, SSVM, to the group. The World Mission Office is now located in the Department of Education at the USCCB. It is felt that this structural change will provide greater access for Mission Education at all levels of Church life.

MISSION CONGRESS 2005
A RETREAT EXPERIENCE
CHALLENGING PARTICIPANTS
TO KEEP A TRULY
GLOBAL WORLDVIEW

In Memorium

Bro. Kevin Gilhooly, FSC



Bro. Kevin died suddenly from cardiac arrest on December 31, 2002, in New York City. He served on the USCMA Board as treasurer for five years. Kevin is remembered as a serious worker with a great sense of

humor and an enthusiastic readiness to tell a timely story. We will miss Kevin. May God grant him eternal rest.

USCMA Staff

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Mission Update ISSN 1542 - 6130

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Current Progress Towards the Millennium Development Goals

At the current pace, 55 countries, with 23 percent of the world's people, are on track to achieve as many as three-quarters of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). 33 countries, with 26 percent of the world's people, are failing on more than half of the targets. View UN website: www.un.org/millenniumgoals/, for detailed annual reports on the progress of 190 countries towards the MDGs.

Signs of Hope

Education

51 countries, with 40 percent of the world's people, are on track to achieving universal primary education by 2015 or have done so already.

Hunger

Some 57 countries, with half of the world's people, have halved the share of people living in hunger or are on track to do so by 2015.

Challenges

Education

24 countries are slipping back or far behind on the educational target, and 93 countries, with nearly 40 percent of the world's people do not have data to make a judgment. Globally, one in every six children of primary school age is not in school.

Hunger

During the 1990's, the number of people living in hunger fell by just six million a year. If it continues at such a snail's pace, it will take more than 130 years to rid the world of hunger.

Poverty Reduction

Lack of data makes it hard to assess progress in halving poverty, but slow growth in many areas suggest that many will struggle to achieve the goal. The picture is especially bleak in sub-Saharan Africa: as many as 23 of the region's 45 countries are failing on more than half the targets, and another 11, such as Angola and Somalia, do not have data and are probably even further behind.

To reach the Millennium Goals, increasing aid from the wealthy nations, who are currently giving around 0.25 percent of their Gross National Product (GNP) in aid, is vital. Rough estimates suggest that double this amount will be needed to meet the goals, well below the agreed on 0.7 percent of GNP. (The US donates only 0.1% of its GNP.) Developing countries need to be able to implement trade and financial policies designed in participatory and accountable processes. These countries also need more just trade rules: market access and fair prices for their crops and goods are essential.

Prayer for the Millennium Goals

In a world where so many go hungry, *Let us make the fruits of Creation available for all.*

In a world where one billion of our brothers and sisters do not have safe drinking water, *Let us make the fruits of Creation available for all.*

In a world where so many children die so young, and so many mothers die in childbirth, and so many families are ravaged by disease, *Let us recognize and restore the rights of all.*

Let us join together, with a new sense of global community, a new awareness of our need for one another, and for this fragile planet, to meet the clear challenges of the Millennium Goals, to bring hope as substantial as bread, to make human dignity as visible as wheat in the fields.

WASHINGTON COALITIONS' REPORT

Anti-War Protests and Actions

As the weapons inspectors returned to Iraq, USCMA continued to join other groups in working for a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis. On January 18th, we joined approximately 500,000 other people from around



the country at the National Mall—facing the Capitol for a rally and march for peace. Despite the cold weather, there was great enthusiasm and a strong feeling of unity among the diverse participants, young and old—each from different backgrounds and different cultures—all drawn together by the common concern to prevent a war that many believe is unjustified and will cause untold harm.

Working with *Catholics for a Peaceful End to Terrorism and War*, USCMA staff is assisting with an ongoing effort to stimulate our leaders to seek a peaceful solution to conflict through writing letters and meeting with Church leaders.

Religious Working Group on the IMF and the World Bank (RWG)

The RWG will once again process through the streets of Washington on Good Friday for the *Economic Way of the Cross*. Beginning at the west side of the Capitol at noon, the group will pray, sing and meditate on Jesus' Way of the Cross in front of many government departments, the White House, and symbols of economic power, notably the headquarters of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, thus linking our faith with the need for justice.

USCMA is grateful to the Center of Concern, 1225 Otis St., NE, Washington, DC, 20017-2516, for permission to reproduce content-in-part on the Millennium Development Goals from its periodical, **Center Focus**, Issue # 158, November 2002, pp.8-9. For complete text refer to issue cited.

Visit Center of Concern web site: www.coc.org

The Cultural Audit

The Center for the Study of Religious Life has developed a cultural audit tool to sensitize religious communities to the influence of their own culture on their life and mission, and to help them examine the relationships between cultural influences and their gospel/faith tradition. The goals of the audit are:

- ◆ To raise awareness of one's own culture and the conscious and unconscious influences of cultural differences on community living
- ◆ To increase awareness of the need for attitudinal shifts when a person from another culture joins a community or when one is working with someone from another culture
- ◆ To acknowledge and appreciate the particular experience of each individual (both newcomers and community members) especially the feelings of uncertainty, threat and fear
- ◆ To discover and begin to heal the wounds left by failed efforts toward action in the past.

In addition, the audit can be instrumental in leading communities:

- ◆ To deal with attitudes and behaviors that prevent effective intercultural communication (stereotyping, prejudice, racism)
- ◆ To assess the community's will to change the cultures of the community

Religious communities choosing to conduct the audit for themselves can develop a profile of themselves as a group, thus identifying ways that culture influences their thinking and behavior, positively and negatively. Inventories and exercises are designed to help them examine influences from their congregational culture, the dominant US culture, societal attitudes and values, and cultures that their congregation encounters. A section is dedicated to giving direction for analyzing implications for congregational policies and practices.

The audit "tool kit" includes a listing of resources for meeting the challenges of the congregational and dominant US cultures as well as other cultures within the US. These resources are meant to carry the community to the next step of building a multicultural community where people from different cultures can live and flourish together both within the religious community and in mission.

By way of background, the cultural audit developed from a series of dialogues which are contained in *Reflection & Dialogue: What MISSION confronts religious life today?* (2000). In June of 2000, a planning group representing the

sponsors of the Center for the Study of Religious Life—Conference of Major Superiors of Men, Leadership Conference of Women Religious, and Catholic Theological Union—decided that the project should be undertaken. Robert Schreiter, CPPS, from CTU agreed to be the project consultant. The Center's Program Advisory Committee suggested the formation of a group with background in cultural issues and/or experiences to help define the parameters of the instrument and to give feedback as the work progressed.

The audit was designed to be carried out by communities at different levels: leadership, formation communities, local community meetings and provincial/regional meetings. A pilot testing was done by five groups of religious, some monocultural and other multicultural.

Once the pilot testing was completed by the end of January 2002, the contact persons for the pilot groups met with the local team for evaluation. Revisions and editing took place over the summer and publication was in October 2002.



**Barbara Kraemer, OSF,
Director of
The Center for the
Study of Religious Life**

Copies of the cultural audit CD and text in three-ring binder can be ordered from the National Coalition of Church Vocations (800-671-NCCV) for \$300.

The audit has been developed so religious communities can use it without an outside facilitator. The community facilitators or task force can use the CD to examine the components of the audit and to decide which materials are appropriate for their community. The CD also contains additional audiovisual components which can be used with the community.

Thank you!



**Judy
Cannon, RSM**

Judy Cannon, RSM, served as Associate Director for Health and Social Concerns with the Leadership Conference of Women Religious for six years. When Judy's term ended in January 2003, she moved on to her native California for a sabbatical. Judy was truly active among all the groups with whom she interacted. Thank you, Judy. You served with an exemplar commitment and an ever-present enthusiasm.

11th Texas Mission Council

The Texas Mission Council held its 11th Annual Conference this past January 27th - 29th at the Holy Name Retreat Center in Houston, TX. The Council's conference and other activities seek to increase mission awareness and support throughout Texas. Established eleven years ago, the Council's membership is open to anyone interested in mission or in working to awaken the faithful to their baptismal call to share the Gospel message with the world. Today, the membership consists of diocesan Mission Office staff, diocesan appointed Mission Council representatives, diocesan representatives of Pontifical Mission Societies, missionary congregations present in Texas, and Lay Mission Educators and Formaters.

Highlights of the 11th Annual Conference included the keynote presentation by Rev. John E. Kozar, National Director of the Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States, a panel presentation, which focused on missionary experiences in Africa, India, and the Americas, and breakout "conversations" that examined current "Grassroots Response to Mission".

Father Kozar's presentation followed an uplifting prayer service conducted by three Nigerian sisters of the Handmaids of the Holy Child Jesus and the welcoming remarks by the Most Reverend José S. Vasquez, D.D., auxiliary bishop, Diocese of Galveston-Houston. Father Kozar spoke of his commitment to fostering mission "*ad gentes*" and our need to be attentive to the needs of the universal Church.

A great deal of energy was generated during the question and answer portion of Father Kozar's presentation in which he reemphasized that one's core mission to evangelize should not be compromised. He advised the need to exercise caution when developing diocesan relationships and special projects so as to ensure that these do not lead to exclusionary attitudes which may hamper a diocese's willingness or ability to assist the needs of the universal Church.

Before concluding his presentation, Father Kozar also took the opportunity to mention two specific ways in which he sees the Holy Childhood Association (HCA) helping the children of the United States to grow both in their faith and as global citizens. First and foremost, HCA can provide the opportunity for children to learn the value of sacrificial giving and prayer for others in need. Secondly, through its activities and programs HCA, is able to provide children with a global perspective of the Church and the human family by exposing children to the people, to the geography and to the practices of different cultures.

Day two of the conference began with a panel presentation

by four missionaries who spoke of their service in India, Nigeria, Russia (Siberia) and the Americas. Each of the presenters spoke eloquently and passionately about their experiences of crossing boundaries both at home or outside their nation of birth.

Sr. Felicia Agibi, HHCJ, noted that here in the United States many people still need to be educated to the simple fact that Africa is not a nation but a continent comprised of 55 different nations with 5 distinct regions. Rev. Chacko Puthumayil, a Houston diocesan priest born in India, explained how he may have given his best witness to Catholic values and teaching in India while working ecumenically and inter-religiously in predominantly Hindu areas. Both Rev. Paul English, CSB, and Rev. Edward Schoellmann, MM, noted the need to work in a manner that respects the local church and empowers it to stand and grow on its own.

In the afternoon, several "conversations" were held on topics ranging from, *Preparing for Short Term Mission Immersions*, *Parish Twinning*, *Ecumenical Medical Missions*, and *How to Practice Christianity and Islam Side-by-Side*. These "conversations" were conducted in workshop style. Information about each of these sessions is expected to be posted soon at the Mission Council's new web site: www.texasmissioncouncil.org. The day concluded after dinner with eight informative presentations from arch/diocesan Mission Council representatives about their own missionary backgrounds and arch/diocesan programs.

The final half day of the conference included the annual business meeting and a closing liturgy which was celebrated with the Most Reverend Vincent M. Rizzotto, D.D. auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston. Bishop Rizzotto attended several sessions throughout the conference as did the Council's Episcopal Moderator, Bishop John McCarthy. The conference continues to provide the mission-minded people of Texas and beyond with the opportunity to learn from each other while offering mutual support.



Fr. Edward Schoellmann, MM, Fr. Chacko Puthumayil, Sr. Felicia Agibi, HHCJ, and Rev. Paul English, CSB

Franciscan Lay Missioner with a Ministry of Presence

Tom McGregor served for nearly two years with an itinerate Colombian Franciscan Community as a Franciscan lay missioner in Colombia, South America. He worked among displaced people in the barrios of Medellin.

During a recent *Mission & Pizza* session held in January at the USCMA Office in Washington, DC, Tom was able to put forth a detailed analysis of the various groups behind the violence and the failed peace efforts that have plagued Colombia. Tom gave graphic illustrations of everyday violence. He stressed that there is no one good side in the 40 year old civil war—a war continuing to pit neighbor against neighbor and placing the vast majority of people, *especially the poor*, in the middle.

Tom answered a call to live with the friars among displaced persons from their village and farmlands. His quarters—a shack by any standard—were the same as his neighbors. Lasting friendships were formed through praying and the sharing of meals with the friars and people.

In order to cope with the constant exposure to death and violence, Tom wrote stories and talked with others about his feelings and experiences. Running also provided an outlet, though it caused him to come upon many scenes that only drove home the dangers of his living situation, one surrounded by armed combatants.

The hierarchy of the Church is for the most part viewed as a neutral facilitator able to bring various sides together while avoiding the role of negotiator. Conversely, local parish clergy are generally labeled—justly or unjustly—as being aligned with one group or the other. Tom and the friars aligned themselves with the displaced in need. And this at times led to death threats.

The listeners were left with a sense of Tom's deep respect and love for those among whom he lived.



Tom McGregor with Franciscan Mission Service Co-missioners

GLENMARY RESEARCH PROJECT

Religious Congregations & Membership: 2000

THE MOST COMPLETE DATA ON US RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION—149 RELIGIOUS BODIES, INCLUDING MUSLIMS, REPORT 140 MILLION ADHERENTS.

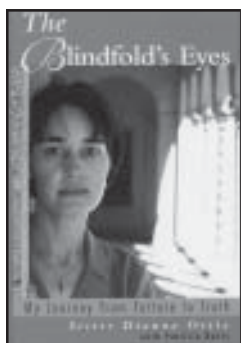
This new volume published by the Glenmary Research Center is the latest in a series of the “every 10-year studies” conducted at the same time as the US census. Like all previous reports in this series of studies on US religious affiliation, data are reported by region, state and county.

“The most valuable thing about this study,” states Kenneth M. Sanchagrin, sociologist and director of the Glenmary Research Center, “is the ability to compare the data over time. Comparing and contrasting the 2000 data to 1990 allows conclusions to be drawn about areas of religious growth from the county level to the national level.

While the 1990 study included Jewish estimates, the 2000 study includes data on many non-Christian religious bodies in the US.

The Glenmary Research Center was responsible for collecting the Catholic data for this study as well as previous studies in 1971, 1980, and 1990. For additional resources related to the study and purchasing information visit: www.glenmary.org/grc.

Book Review



In her new book, **The Blindfold's Eyes: My Journey from Torture to Truth** (Orbis Books), author Dianna Ortiz, OSU, reenters her clandestine cell, amplifying her never-ending nightmare, with the hope that the truth, not only of her experience, but also the experiences of countless torture victims around the world, will be made known.

Insightfully written in collaboration with writer Patricia Davis, **The Blindfold's Eyes** is not a story that can be read casually. Sister Dianna's effective use of imagery and her strong attention to detail successfully place the reader in her shoes, if only for an ephemeral moment.

From a place of uninhibited honesty and astonishing vulnerability Dianna walks the reader through her abduction and the subsequent torturous aftermath that would follow her far beyond the walls of her cell. The result is an indispensable glimpse at the afterlife of a survivor of state-sponsored torture.

It is a book that should be required reading for every law enforcement officer, INS worker, therapist, social worker, military personnel, and member of Congress.

REVIEWED BY SARAH E. FINKE

RESOURCES & UP-COMING EVENTS

All Come Bearing Gifts - NATIONAL MIGRATION CONF. 2003
July 6 - 10, 2003 The Omni-Shoreham Hotel Wash., DC

Noted Speakers, Networking, Liturgies and Workshops on:
 Catholic Soc. Teaching, Pastoral Care in a Changing Society,
 Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Law Issues, etc.

CONTACT: USCCB MIGRATION & REFUGEE SERVICE AND
202 - 541 - 3352

Religious Commitment and National Allegiance
World Mission Inst. - Chicago Center for Global Ministries
April 24 - 25, 2003 Lutheran School of Theology Chi., IL

A nationally attended conference addressing the Church's
 mission and mandate. USCMA is a sponsor of this event.

CONTACT: LUTHERAN SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY 773 - 753 - 2564

Maryknoll Mission Institute

Challenges and Connections: Globalization and the New
Cosmology Nancy Sylvester, IHM **June 8 - 13, 2003**

A Presence That Disturbs Spirituality and Strategy for Mission
Today Tony Gittins, CSSp **June 15 - 20, 2003**

Christology from the Margins: The Different Face of Jesus
 Rev. Peter C. Phan **June 22 - 27, 2003**

1 Corinthians: Paul's Most Contemporary Letter
 Dr. Kenneth E. Bailey **July 6 - 11, 2003**

Crying Out for Justice: The Missionary Response?
 Diarmuid O'Murchu, MSC **July 21 - 25, 2003**

CONTACT: MARYKNOLL MISSION INSTITUTE 914 - 941 - 7575

NEW WEB SITES

www.educationforjustice.org Project of the Center for Concern.
 Provides resources to strengthen understanding of Catholic Soc.
 Teaching & social justice. Online discussions. Visit the site for
 test try and to learn about its features and membership rates.

www.AbolishSweatshops.org Project is an international
 movement dedicated to ending exploitation of workers within the
 global economy. Sponsored by The National Labor Committee's
 Campaign for the Abolishment of Sweatshops and Child Labor.

Lay Mission Handbook - Chapter: "Organizing Effective
Retreats for Volunteers and Missioners in Formation"
 by Laura Libertore **Cost \$10.00**

CONTACT: CATHOLIC NETWORK OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE
EUNICE PECK AT: 800 - 543 - 5046

Gathering the Fragments:
A survey of components for the formation of
international lay missioners

An overview of the way the Catholic Church in
 the United States prepares its laity for mission work
 internationally and cross-culturally

Survey was sponsored by The Catholic Network of Volunteer
 Service, The U S Catholic Mission Association, and The Vincent
 Pallotti Center and was conducted and written
 by Tina Moreau-Jones **Cost \$8.00**

CONTACT: CATHOLIC NETWORK OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE
800 - 543 - 5046

Orbis Books Received at USCMA

A SELECTION OF BOOKS PUBLISHED BY ORBIS BOOKS, MARYKNOLL, NY

A Maryknoll Book of Prayer. Edited by Michael Leach and Susan Perry. 2003.

At Home in the Cosmos. By David Toolan. 2001.

Christ All Merciful. By Megan McKenna. Icons By Willaim Hart McNichols, SJ. 2002.

Christianity and the Religious: From Confrontation to Dialogue. By Jacques Dupuis, SJ. 2002.

Dictionary of Third World Theologies. Edited by Virginia Fabella, MM,
 and R.S. Sugirtharajah. 2000.

Hidden Women of the Gospels. By Kathy Coffey. 2003

Mother Marie Skobtsova: Essential Writings. Modern Spiritual Masters Series. 2003.

Set Them Free: The Other Side of Exodus. By Laurel A. Dykstra. 2002.

USCMA ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND MEETING

Hyatt Regency Hotel - Milwaukee, WI 53205

October 24 - 26, 2003

**Mission and Transformation:
Our Mission of Solidarity in a Divided World**

The aim of the conference is to provide a venue for missionaries to:

- Examine root causes for divisions and to explore possibilities for systemic transformation
- Foster the development of a worldview that seeks solidarity in a global context
- Strategize interventions that address political, economic, ecological, and cultural inequalities
- Assist participants to move toward engagement and action

Format of conference provides a practical framework for solidarity by addressing social transformation in the context of globalization and religious pluralism. Keynote Presentations, Dialogue, Guided Conversations, Workshops, Interaction with Presenters and Participants, Prayer Experiences.



MILWAUKEE:
*A City with a
Kaleidoscope of
Cultures*



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A Blessed Lent

*“God’s compassions never fail.
They are new every morning;
Great is God’s faithfulness.”*

Lamentations 3:22,23

*Great is thy faithfulness!
Great is thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see,
All I have needed thy hand hath provided,
Great is thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me.*

Ron Harris

St. Paul’s Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED