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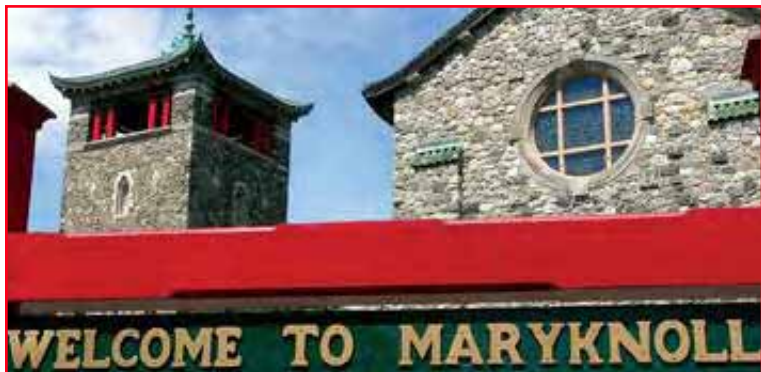
2005 ANNUAL REPORT

“For all of life, we give thanks.”

Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances.

- 1 Thessalonians 5:16

Maryknoll is Mission



Sheridan



Mission Statement

Everywhere we are touched by the triumph of the human spirit and enriched by encountering people's faith experience. We join with them, announcing the healing, reconciling, and liberating Jesus. Given our identity as priests and Brothers from the United States Church and given our grounding, our relationships, and our reading of the world around us, we draw upon the teaching of the Church and the rich experience of our members for the main aspects of the evangelization process:

The Good News shared through Presence and Witness,
as Christians live their faith in the ordinary events of daily life.

The Good News embodied in Human Promotion and Liberation,
as Christians stand in solidarity with the poor and excluded members of society.

The Good News experienced in Liturgical Life, Prayer, and Contemplation,
as Christians celebrate their sacramental life and intimacy with God.

The Good News manifested through Interreligious Dialogue,
as Christians experience the dialogue of salvation with persons of other faith traditions.

The Good News expressed through Proclamation and Catechesis,
as Christians explicitly communicate the Gospel and welcome believers into the Church.

Integral evangelization incorporates all these complementary aspects, reaching fullness when ordered to explicit proclamation, whenever and wherever possible.

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Cover

Exuberant youngsters take a break for some fun in the Vietnamese village of Chuyen My, which is south of Hanoi in Ha Tay province. Chuyen My is known for its mother-of-pearl inlay handicrafts. Maryknoll has a vocational training project there for poor teenagers, half of whom have disabilities, so that they can learn the 1,000-year-old tradition of inlay.



Sprague

MESSAGE FROM THE Superior General



“God blessed us richly this past year, and your generosity was among our most cherished gifts.”

Dear Friend of Maryknoll,

God blessed us richly this past year, and your generosity was among our most cherished gifts.

With your prayers and support, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers brought the Gospel message and the work of mission to the world's poorest. At the same time, we expanded our educational outreach to the faithful at home and abroad.

Africa remained a significant focus of Maryknoll's work in 2005. Thanks to your support, we continue to address profound human suffering and seemingly intractable physical challenges, especially among women and children.

Our contribution to pastoral life in Africa last year was vibrant. After years of pastoral work, our missionaries were able to turn over to the local Archdiocese a parish community in war-torn Mozambique.

In Asia, our missionaries focused their efforts in education, priestly formation, pastoral ministry, and human development projects, in some cases working collaboratively with other church groups, missionary institutes, and charitable agencies. With your support, we completed a chapel and pastoral Center in Khabarovsk, which is located in far eastern Siberia. In northeast China, Maryknoll gave witness to the Gospel through teaching and ministerial outreach to young people.

As in the past, our mission on the Korean Peninsula brought hope to hospital and nursing home patients in North and South Pyongyang Provinces of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, where approximately 10% of the population has tuberculosis. Because of your generosity, we organized two- and three- week trips to the North, delivering medicines and basic supplies. With your prayers and gifts, I know the healing will continue.

Your gifts are also responsible for several important accomplishments in Latin America. Last year, Maryknoll opened a mission animation center in Cochabamba, Bolivia, the Latin American Office in Service to Mission. Throughout 2005, we hosted mission exposure visits, short-term volunteer groups, leadership development programs, and lay formation programs.

Here in the United States, Maryknoll welcomed students and lay groups to mission through their schools and parishes, many of which participated in mission education programs or short-term missions to Mexico, Central and South America.

Our Fathers and Brothers lived their call to mission last year in the company of thousands of faithful around the world. Our donors supported us generously with prayer and gifts. With God's grace and with you beside us, Maryknoll can be hopeful for the future. For this and for all you do, we are humbled and grateful. May God bless you always. I invite you now to read more inspiring stories of mission in the pages that follow.

John C. Sivalon, M.M.

I always thank God for you because of His grace given you in Christ Jesus.

Thousands in Thailand's coastal communities suffered greatly in 2005, long after the tsunami of December 2004 struck land. In the wake of the disaster, Maryknoll came to serve the migrant Burmese community with humanitarian aid and spiritual comfort. Your prayers and gifts enabled us to reduce their suffering and provide the possibility of hope.

After the tsunami

This is just one chapter in the story of Nai Sun, a Burmese laborer living in Thailand, who in a panic contacted Brother John Beeching, M.M.

When the waves hit, I was unaware of what had happened as I was driving a hotel guest to the airport. On the way back, I ran into the devastation in Khao Lak and sought shelter.

“My first obligation was to get our guests to safety. I was so busy that I did not have time to search for my relatives. One evening, they contacted me to say that my aunt had died, and the rest had lost everything.

“They sought help by getting in a food line. But by that time, rumors had started that the Burmese were looting, which was altogether unfounded. The Burmese, including my family, were told to get out of the food line—that the food was not for us.

“When they finally got to me, my family had not eaten for two days. I begged for money, but that did not go far. Then I thought of how Brother John had helped me when I first crossed over from Burma. I contacted him and he came at once with another Maryknoller, Father Mike Bassano.

“My nickname is ‘Sunny Boy’ because I laugh and smile most of the time. But I cried that evening. Not about losing everything. I cried because help had finally come.”



Along with many others, this young Burmese refugee in Thailand sought help after the tsunami.

The Need



MISSION South Asia

Apostolic Mission Project

Relief for Burmese refugees in Thailand and English classes for Buddhist monks

Responsible Missioner

Brother John Beeching, M.M.

Brief Description

This project provides emergency relief to Burmese refugees seeking asylum in the Bangkok area and at the Burmese border. Aid includes assistance with shelter, medical care, food and water, and education.

Maryknoll in South Asia

Maryknoll's ministry in south Asia began in 1918 when four of our Fathers established a mission in Wuchow, China. Since then our presence in the region has grown to include missions in Bangladesh, Cambodia, Indonesia, Japan, Nepal, Philippines, Russia, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and Vietnam.



Beeching

Nai Sun distributes emergency supplies.

My faith told me that God was calling us to be His presence here. Months after the tsunami hit, Maryknoll worked tirelessly to help people rebuild their lives. Some had to continue without the families they once knew—mothers, fathers, grandparents, sons, and daughters might be gone.

“Some of the responses to Thailand’s tragedy were heroic. Young Nai Sun, who tells his story here, was one of them. In fact, to this day he takes great personal risk as an unwelcome Burmese in Thailand, trying to run a school for migrant children.

“When the time came for us to leave and return to our missions up north, Father Mike Bassano and I gave Nai Sun some funding and an infinite number of prayers. I will always remember two things about 2005: how brave the Thai and Burmese migrants were in the face of tragedy, and how generous our donors were in responding to the crisis. Because so many gave so generously to Maryknoll, we were able to bring food, water, and medicines to those in need.

“We prayed with the sick, we counseled those left behind. We lived the Gospel. With the support of many, we answered our call to mission.”

- BROTHER JOHN BEECHING, M.M.

Thanks to donor support throughout 2005, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers distributed goods, medicines, and services throughout south Asia. Last year, no person requesting aid from Maryknoll was turned down due to lack of funds.

- **\$100** paid for a boarding school solar panel, eliminating the need for children to study by candlelight.
- **\$250** purchased an artificial limb for a land mine victim.
- **\$500** covered surgery and chemotherapy treatments for a young mother suffering from cancer.
- **\$1,000** supplied anti-infection medicines for 50 AIDS patients for up to three months.
- **\$2,500** covered migrant worker assistance for 30 families, including emergency rent, food, medical care, and assistance with resettlement to a third country.

Our Response

Homeless children in Bolivia, some as young as nine, are often ill and suffer from psychiatric disorders. To survive, street children beg, steal, and deaden the pain with glue-sniffing and drugs. Sometimes the public retaliates in gruesome ways with vigilante hangings and even by burning children alive. Without parents to protect them and without shelter, food, or schooling, Bolivia's street children are nearly without hope.

Street Rescue

Today, Marcos is a skilled electrician, earning a living—and living his faith—thanks to Maryknoll's Amanecer mission in Cochabamba.

Both of my parents were alcoholics, and I never knew my father. I left my mother's house when I was eight. The streets became my home and the gang my family. School was not an option, and my idea of the future was the next couple of hours.

“One day I was at San Sebastian Plaza when Brother Alex approached me with hot milk. He asked if I was in trouble, and I told him that I was afraid and wanted to leave the gang. I was then 10.

“Brother Alex took me to Amanecer's Sayaricuy House. Amanecer became my home for the next seven years, and that is where I received an education and support. I was able to turn my life around.

“I still go to Amanecer today—for Mass and to visit Brother Alex. The street children need Amanecer because it may be the only opportunity they have to change their lives and become proud members of society.

“If I could make one wish for Amanecer, it would be for donors who support Maryknoll to never forget this mission.”



Marcos, center, at age 12.

The Need



MISSION Latin America



Apostolic Mission Project

Archdiocese of Cochabamba
Social Welfare Program

Responsible Missioner

Brother Alex Walsh, M.M.

Brief Description

This is the only office in Cochabamba directly involved with assisting the poor primarily with healthcare needs. In addition, the office provides assistance for people living with AIDS, TB, and other diseases; food, clothing, and school supplies; and basic transportation.

Maryknoll in Latin America

Maryknoll's ministry in Latin America began in 1942 when three Maryknoll Fathers established a mission in the Pando region of Bolivia. Since then our presence in Latin America has grown to include additional missions in Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, México, Nicaragua, and Perú.

Courtesy of Walsh



Marcos (left) visits with Brother Alex in friendship and thanksgiving for the help he received as a boy.

The children call me *kaibu*, a term of affection and respect that means 'old man' or 'grandfather.' A boy at Amanecer once told me that I am what a real father should be. Like many of the children in our program, he never knew his dad.

"Marcos did not know his father either. So when I found him on the streets of Cochabamba 18 years ago, he looked very vulnerable. He was afraid of the gang, afraid for his life, and trapped.

"We spoke to his gang members together and I told them that Marcos wanted out. They said leaving would be fine, that they would not harm him.

"Marcos came to live at our shelter where he started school and eventually learned a trade. Today, Marcos works as an electrician, and he has a girlfriend whose young son calls him, 'Dad.' He comes here for Mass and for regular visits with me, just the way he would if he were going home to his own father.

"Amanecer means 'daybreak' in Spanish. I see new beginnings all the time at our program. I am grateful to you, our donors, and to God for allowing me to serve where the fruit of mercy and compassion are in fine people like Marcos."

- BROTHER ALEX WALSH, M.M.

The generosity of Maryknoll donors throughout 2005 allowed our Fathers and Brothers to continue serving those in greatest need throughout Latin America. Your gifts helped us deliver much-needed aid in medical and social services, education, and community development programs:

- **\$200** purchased school materials for 27 children ages 9-11 in Maryknoll's La Casa Nazareth mission.
- **\$250** covered hospitalization expenses for two children, including necessary medicines.
- **\$500** provided training materials for 40 adolescents in La Casa San Martín mission to learn a trade in baking, gardening, or mechanics.
- **\$1,000** provided bus transportation for 300 boys and girls to attend Maryknoll's San Vicente de Paul School who would otherwise have remained uneducated.

OurResponse

Courtesy of Walsh

The statistics for those living with HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa remained at alarming levels in 2005. With just over 10% of the world's population, the region was home to more than 60% of the world's HIV-infected—that's 25.8 million men, women, children, and infants. In Kenya, the healthcare system is completely overwhelmed because 20% of the population is already infected.

Statistics: UNAIDS

A Woman's Courage

Rose Opiyo, called Mama Belinda, is a mother of four and grandmother of three. Despite the loss of her husband and oldest son to AIDS—and her own uncertain life with HIV—Mama Belinda finds the courage to serve others.

My husband died of AIDS in 1994 when I was 40 years old. Things began to fall apart because I was also infected with HIV. I had four small children to care for all by myself. Food and water were scarce. I had almost no money to pay for my children's education.

"In 1999, my small Christian community told me about Maryknoll. I went to the clinic where Brother Mullen works, and received the food and medicines that my family and I needed.

"Two years ago one of my sons died of AIDS, leaving my daughter-in-law with three small children. Going through another loss was very painful. But I thank God for the mission for orphans that helped my grandchildren. I also thank God for Brother Mullen, who visited me when I was sick. During the worst days he helped me cope. I believe that Maryknoll changed my life because otherwise I might have died.

"Today, I am a volunteer *Mhudumu wa Afya* (community health worker). I bring the love and care of Jesus to others.

"Thank you for helping me and my community. Because of you, we can assist more people who are suffering and in need."



The boy at left is HIV-positive. He is accompanied by his brother at Brother John Mullen's clinic.

The Need





Courtesy of Mullen

MISSION Africa

Apostolic Mission Project

Mombasa Community-based Health Care and AIDS Relief

Responsible Missioner

Brother John Mullen, M.M.

Brief Description

This project has trained over 350 volunteers to visit the sick in their small Christian communities throughout seven parishes. Over 4,500 people living with HIV/AIDS receive medical, psychosocial, and spiritual care from a paid staff of 25 nurses, counselors, and social workers.

Maryknoll in Africa

Maryknoll's ministry in Africa began in 1946 when four of our Fathers established a mission in Musoma, Tanganyika, now known as Tanzania. Since then our presence in the region has grown to include missions in Egypt, Kenya, and Mozambique.

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Brother John discusses nutrition with a patient who is HIV-positive.

I first met Rose when she came to our clinic in 1999. We diagnosed her and then provided desperately needed medicines to control her symptoms. We also gave Rose a food supplement that helps patients increase their body weight and energy. We looked after her children as well as her grandchildren after her son died from AIDS. I prayed many times with Rose during those early days.

“Once Rose was stabilized in her own fight against HIV, she was able to provide for her children and grandchildren. Rose also sought training to become a *Mhudumu wa Afya* or community health worker. With this training, Rose now assists many others who come to our center.

“At least twice a year, I get together with Rose and the other *Mhudumu wa Afya* volunteers to share a meal, the scriptures, and the holy sacrifice of the Mass. It is so inspiring to be in their company.

“HIV/AIDS is a terrible thief. But Maryknoll is not giving up on anyone. Your support has saved thousands of Mama Belindas, and prevented many children from becoming orphans. Thank you for making our mission in Kenya a light to the world and an example of Christ's love.”

- BROTHER JOHN MULLEN, M.M.

Your donations helped alleviate suffering and in many cases allowed the sick to live:

- **\$20** fed a family of four for one week.
- **\$100** fed a family of six for one month.
- **\$100** paid for housing for an extended family of eight for two months.
- **\$500** covered annual tuition fees and books for a high school student.

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Margaret is HIV-positive and receives treatment at Brother John's clinic.

Our Response



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Apostolic Mission Project List

Africa

Egypt

Our Lady Queen of Peace Home
for the Mentally Handicapped

Kenya

Addiction Recovery Program
AIDS Relief Project
Archdiocesan Youth Ministry
Archdiocese of Nairobi Eastern
Deanery AIDS Program
Formation of Apostles of Jesus
Seminarians
Grandsons of Abraham Street
Children Project
Kenya Lay Missionaries
Kenyatta University Chaplaincy
Maryknoll Institute of
African Studies (MIAS)
Endowment Fund
Maryknoll Institute of African
Studies (MIAS) Publication
Maryknoll Promotional Videos (2)
Pastoral Centre - Mombasa
Pastoral Social Video -
“Disability Is Not Inability”
Support for Addiction
Prevention and Treatment
in Africa (SAPTA) Trust
Tassia Catholic Primary School
Video Ministry - Ukweli
Video Productions

Mozambique

Catechetics
Children’s Pastoral – Healthcare
for Mothers and Children

ESAM School - Salary for
Sister Teacher
Metangula Parish Rectory -
Renovation

Nyanja Translations
Water Cistern - Cobue
Women’s Formation
Youth Ministry

Tanzania

Church Construction, Bukenyee
Parish at Komakwa Center,
Musoma Diocese
Church Construction
at Oliyo “A”, Buturi
Clinical Pastoral Education Subsidy
HIV/AIDS Home Care Ministry
Kowak Girls Secondary School -
Furniture
Kowak Girls Secondary School -
Staff Upgrading
Maryknoll Sisters -
Mwisenge AIDS Program
Matumaini Katika Vijana (Hope
in the Youth Centre) - Musoma
Shinyanga Diocese Rain
Water Harvesting
Shinyanga Diocese Small
Christian Communities
Shinyanga New Bishop’s Residence
Shinyanga Youth Center
Shinyanga Youth Center -
Buhangija Church Extension
Social Communications

Asia-Pacific

Bangladesh

Brother Flavian Trade School,
Father William Tillson, M.M. -
Tailoring Section
Education in Philippines for
Bangladeshi Religious Sisters
Financing Small Projects in
Myanmar (Burma)
Mymensingh Inter-Religious
Dialogue

Cambodia

Anlong Kngan Resettlement
and Development
Beoung Tum Pen Community
Health and Education Project
Karol and Setha - NGO
Addressing Values and Sexuality
Maryknoll Hospitality House
Maryknoll Seedling of Hope
Maryknoll Seedling of Hope's
Little Sprouts
Philippine Lay Missioners

China

Catholic Children's Education
China Activities
China Apostolate
Community Health Program -
AIDS and Addiction Prevention
Dali Catechetical Funds
Education Program -
The Hong He/Shang Lo
Coordinated Treatment
and Prevention Program
Maryknoll School Program -
Hong Kong and Mainland China
Medical Equipment
Migrant Ministry - Hong Kong
and Mainland China
Multi-Media Library for Beihua
University
Myanmar Outreach

Parish-based Education Centers
Sister Formators' Education Courses
Social Welfare Programs - Lepers
Support for Little Flowers of
the Sacred Heart Newspaper
Teaching Aids for Music
Library - Audio-Visual Room
and Subsidy for Poor Students
Training for Priests, Brothers,
and Sisters

Indonesia

Parish Catechist Training Program

Japan

Maryknoll China Volunteer
Teachers' Project
Participation in the UN Framework
Conference on Climate Change
(UNFCCC)
Pastoral/Social Ministry to Migrant
Workers in Greater Tokyo
Philippine Workers' Apostolate

Nepal

Aashaa Deep Rehabilitation
Center for the Mentally Ill
Community Development Program
Responding to the Internally
Displaced Youth of Nepal
Implementation of the National
Health Research Policy of Nepal

Philippines

Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program
Apostleship of the Sea -
Port of Panabo
Asian Mission Literature Project
Asian Missionary Societies (ASAL)
Assistance to Indigent
Basilan College Library Fund
Bayabas Parish Seminar House
Bible Translation into Cebuano
Language

Community-based Health
Program - Kidapawan
Dennis Cagantas Scholarship
Education Assistance
for Seminarians
Mission Society of the Philippines
(MSP) - Ongoing Formation
of Priests
Mission Society of the Philippines
(MSP) - Overseas Training
Program
Mission Society of the Philippines
(MSP) - Mission Spirituality
Formation
Ongoing Education for
Diocesan Clergy
Ongoing Renewal/Formation of
Priests of the Diocese of Tagum
Our Lady Of Victory Training
Center (OLVTC) - Support
for Out-of-Country Education
and Experience for Young
Church Leaders of Myanmar
Our Lady of Victory Training
Center (OLVTC) for
Handicapped Youth
Philippine Catholic Lay Missioners
(PCLM) Overseas Mission
Regional Major Seminary Faculty
Development Program -
Fr. Reynaldo Retardo
Training for Tandag Seminarians
Vocation Office - Kidapawan
Diocese

Russia

Assistance to Poor and Needy -
Khabarovsk
Assistance to Poor and Needy -
Sakhalin
Caritas Office - Khabarovsk
Food Distribution Center - Sakhalin
Medical/Food Aid to Elderly
Parish Young Adult Education
and Training Program

Pro-Life Center - Khabarovsk
Support for Mission Station
Catechists - Sakhalin
Summer Camp for Young Adults
Summer Camp Programs for
Children and Young Adults -
Sakhalin
Training Catechists - Khabarovsk
Young Children's Summer
Catechetical Camp

South Korea

Korean Priest Associate Program
Maryknoll/Catholic Relief Services,
Medical/Humanitarian Aid to
North Korea

Taiwan

Hwa Deng Arts Center - Tainan
Kaohsiung Ministry
Lu Wei Developmental Center
Maryknoll Taiwan Information
Service - Taichung
Maryknoll Taiwan Migrant
Ministry - Taichung
Migrant Ministry and
Foreign Brides - Taipei
Mutual Love Communications
Service Center - Taichung
Retreat House

Thailand

English Camp for Udon
Thani Seminarians
English Program for
Buddhist Monks
English Program for
Burmese Seminarians
Interfaith Peace Work with Muslim,
Buddhist, and Catholic Youth
Ministry to Seafarers
National Catholic Commission
for Migration (NCCM)
Refugee and Prison Ministry

Relief for Burmese Refugees
Support for Lay Volunteers
Volunteer and Maryknoll
Affiliate Program for Thailand
Ministries in Myitkyina
and Dioceses in Burma

Vietnam

Maryknoll Ngo Ha Vocational
Skills Training Institute
Rehabilitation of Children
with Disabilities
Skills Training for Delinquent Minors
Skills Training and Job
Placement for Low-Income
Youth in Nam Dinh Province
Support for the Local Church
Transition House for
Delinquent Minors

Latin America

Bolivia

Adult Education for
Marginalized Poor
Amanecer Program
for Street Children
Archdiocesan Mission
Commission - Formation
of Local Missioners
Archdiocese of Cochabamba
Social Welfare Program
Christophers Leadership Course
Education of Seminarians
Formation Program for
Aymara Religious
Gorski Missiology Expenses
La Belga Parish
Montero Parish
Latin American Office of
Service to Mission (OLASEM)
Radio San Miguel
Retreat Program

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Thanks to your support, Maryknoll was able to fund these projects in FY 2005.

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Apostolic Mission Project List



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Brazil

Jornal Cantareira
Prison Ministry in the
Archdiocese of the
State of Paraíba
Project Brasilândia
Radio Cantareira

Chile

Iglesia Campesina 2005- Portezuelo
Mapuche Mission Apostolate -
Temuco
Latin American Office of Service
to Mission (OLASEM) -
Chilean Candidates
Parroquia Cristo Resucitado
Puente Alto - La Merced
Rural Mission Solidarity
(SOLMIRU)

El Salvador

Evangelization, Parish of
Jesucristo Sumo y Eterno
Sacerdote - San Salvador

Guatemala

Catechetical Materials for Precious
Blood Parish - Guatemala City
Evangelization and Catechetical
Programs
Parish Health Project -
San Luis, El Petén
Seminarian Training for
San Luis Petén Parish -
San Luis, El Petén
Student Aid
Training of Health Promoters in
the Use of Natural Medicines

Honduras

Catechetical Materials for Santiago
Apostol Parish - San Pedro Sula
Church Benches and Parish
Rectory Furniture and
Fixtures for Sacred Heart
Parish - San Pedro Sula
Community Development
Programs (Tattoo Removal)
Construction of an Office in
Parroquia Santísima Trinidad
Construction of Chapel in
Monte Bello, Parroquia
Santísima Trinidad -
San Pedro Sula

Evangelization and Catechetical
Program in Sacred Heart
Parish - San Pedro Sula
Training of Former Gang
Members in Construction
Trades
Human Promotion Program
for Sacred Heart Parish -
San Pedro Sula
Leadership Training Programs
for Women
Leadership Training Programs
in Sacred Heart Parish -
San Pedro Sula
Reconstruction of the Chapel
and Meeting Space -
San José V
Salary for Parish Clinic Doctor,
Nurse and Medicines for
Santiago Apostol Parish -
San Pedro Sula
Seminarian Training for Sacred
Heart Parish - San Pedro Sula
Seminarian Training for Santiago
Apostol Parish - San Pedro Sula
Seminarian Training for Santísima
Trinidad Parish - San Pedro Sula

México

Help for Poor Students
Social Service Program
Social Welfare Center Repairs
Subsidy for Training of Lay
Institute Maria Immaculada
(Villa Maria)
Tuition for Seminarians

Nicaragua

Literacy Program
Roofing Program for
Homes of the Poor

Perú

Ad Gentes Korean Mission
AIDS Home Visitation
AIDS Ministry
AIDS Shelter - La Posadita
del Buen Pastor
Asociación Peruana de
Misioneros (APM)
Campus Ministry
Catechetical and Lay
Leadership Formation
Food, Medicine, Legal Services
for Mentally Ill Prisoners
Food Program for Prisoners
with HIV/AIDS
Formación Permanente
(Ongoing Formation)
HUAYCAN (Horacio Zeballos) -
Leadership Training
and Formation
Human Rights "Pastoral de
Promoción y Dignidad
Humana"
Music and Song in Evangelization
Noticias Aliadas /
Latinamerica Press
Parroquia Santa Isabel Seton -
Church Construction
Parroquia Santa Isabel Seton -
Communications Project
Parroquia Santa Isabel Seton -
Social Service
Social Communications in
the Diocese of Lurin -
Avansur Magazine, et. al.
Subsidy, Prelature of Juli

United States

Mission Project Service

Mission Centers

Rome, Italy
Hong Kong, SAR China
Tokyo, Japan
Seoul, South Korea
Manila, Philippines
Bangkok, Thailand
Hanoi, Vietnam
Taipei, Taiwan
Nairobi, Kenya
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Santiago, Chile
Lima, Perú
Juárez, México
Cochabamba, Bolivia
Guatemala City, Guatemala
São Paulo, Brazil
In the US: New York, NY;
Chicago, IL; Houston, TX;
and San Francisco, CA



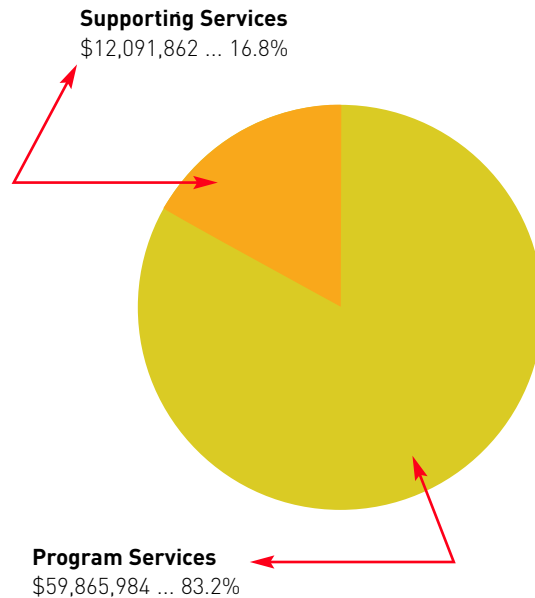
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Financial Data

Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Inc. Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended December 31, 2005

These financial statements are condensed from the complete financial report audited by the independent Certified Public Accounting firm of Craig, Fitzsimmons & Michaels, LLP. A copy of the complete audited financial statements is available at the Society's headquarters at Maryknoll, New York.



Total expenses and distributions:
\$71,957,846

Public Support & Revenues

Public Support:

	Total
Contributions	\$36,077,767
Legacies	\$14,451,464
Gifts in kind	\$8,310,129
Trusts	\$908,014
Pledges	\$2,087,223
Total public support	\$61,834,597

Revenues:

Interest and dividends, net	\$4,585,703
Tuition, publications, and other income	\$6,079,889
Investment gains - realized	\$13,154,717
Investment losses - unrealized	*(\$3,276,766)
Other gains - realized and unrealized	**\$2,257,938
Total revenues	\$22,801,481
Total public support and revenues	\$84,636,078

* Unrealized Losses indicate a decrease in the market value of securities; this is a non-cash loss.

** This increase is primarily due to the change in actuarial value of Annuity Fund Reserves; this is a non-cash gain.

Expenses

Program Services:

Overseas mission activity and support	\$26,976,438
Missioners' health and retirement	\$13,141,349
Missioners' formation, education, and training	\$3,518,629
Mission promotion, awareness, and evangelization	\$16,229,568
Total program services	\$59,865,984

Supporting Services:

Fundraising and new donor acquisition	\$6,362,663
General administration	\$5,729,199
Total supporting services	\$12,091,862
Total expenses	\$71,957,846

Excess (deficit) of total revenues over expenses	\$12,678,232
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Net assets at beginning of year	\$271,193,853
Net assets at end of year	\$283,872,085



The 2005 operating surplus from investments will be used to maintain Society Reserves at a prudent level and to fund future projects.

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Come to Mission



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“To be a missionary is to go where you are needed but not wanted, and to stay until you are wanted but not needed.”

– BISHOP JAMES E. WALSH
Superior General, 1936-1946
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers

Each of us can carry the spirit of Bishop Walsh into the world no matter our age or station.

Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers invite you to renew your baptismal vows by living the mission life. Pray with us, work with us, make our mission possible. However you choose to live the legacy, every day is an opportunity to share God's blessings.

Prayer

In prayer, all things are possible. You can strengthen our mission work by praying each day for the hundreds of Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers who are working among the world's poorest, sometimes in life-threatening situations. Or visit our Website to post your own prayer of love or remembrance.

<http://society.maryknoll.org/prayer>

Witness

Tell someone you know about Maryknoll. Share the mission stories in each issue of *Maryknoll Magazine*, *Revista Maryknoll*, and on our Website. In the face of human challenge, each story is a sign of God's infinite love.

Mission Education

Building bridges of faith to other cultures is a significant part of our work. Spread the word among U.S. Catholics by talking to your parish council and pastoral leadership about creating ties with Maryknoll missionaries overseas. Consider letter-writing, twinning with an overseas parish, or an annual fund-raising event. Maryknoll educational materials, which include books, videos, and learning tools, will greatly enhance your experience.

Financial Support

As always, our Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers are grateful for your continued support. To maintain our level of mission throughout the world, we depend on the generosity of our benefactors through regular donations and charitable gifts such as annuities and bequests.

Vocations

Mention Maryknoll to someone you know who may feel the call to mission life. We are a welcoming community of men with a rich history and deep love of the poor. Encourage a friend or family member—even yourself—to consider becoming a Maryknoll Father or Brother.

Advocacy

Public policy impacts the way people live and often the way they die. Access to basic healthcare, education, housing, and clean water are just some of the issues that Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers address in their ministries. You can support our work by sharing your views with policymakers at every level.

Associates

Fathers and Brothers outside the Maryknoll family can work side-by-side with our missionaries through our sabbatical program. Immerse yourself in local cultures as a Maryknoll Associate by living and working abroad. You will return home imbued with a love of mission and a richness to share in your own ministries.

Short-term Service

Experience Maryknoll at the grass-roots by joining one of our short-term service programs. For a few weeks or months, you will work intensely alongside a Maryknoll Father or Brother serving in Central or South America, the Asia/Pacific region, or Africa. It will change your life forever.

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“ Everything we have been able to accomplish as missionaries and everything we hope to accomplish fills us with gratitude towards our Founders, whose dream became the gift that Maryknoll is for all of us.”

– MARYKNOLL SOCIETY MISSION VISION



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Maryknoll General Council, left to right: Rev. John J. McAuley, M.M., Secretary General; Rev. Francis T. McGourn, M.M., Vicar General, Rev. John C. Sivalon, M.M., Superior General; and Rev. John C. Barth, M.M., General Council



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