Dear Friends of PCI,

Despite the uncertainties of the economic environment in 2012, PCI closed the year on strong footing with our impact, programs and financial support all continuing to grow. This annual report highlights some of our continuing initiatives and most important priorities as we finished 2012 and look ahead in our 2013-2016 Strategic Plan.

We’ve set a very ambitious goal: to reach and help transform the lives of ten million people over the next three years. We know from all our experience that even in the most disadvantaged circumstances people have the will and the ability to change their own lives. When we provide the tools, training and resources they need, they will lift themselves out of poverty and create a future of real hope, improved health and economic self-sufficiency for their families.

The stories in the following pages offer inspiring examples of personal, community and national transformational change that is occurring throughout all our programs around the world. Our economic and social empowerment groups in Botswana are giving women the confidence and tools to tackle some of the most critical health and social issues in their communities. For nearly ten years, our llamas program in Bolivia has helped a declining community build sustainable businesses, including a flourishing women’s savings program. Our SOLUCION TB program in Mexico has been instrumental in transforming the national health care system, saving lives through the prevention and control of the spread of TB. In 2012 PCI launched one of our most ambitious programs in India through a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Named Parivartan (Hindi for transformation), the program’s goal is to improve public health and nutrition, and reduce maternal and child mortality for the most marginalized people in the state of Bihar. Parivartan, as with all PCI’s nearly 60 active programs, will positively contribute to the fulfillment of the Millennium Development Goals set by the UN in 2000.

Our life-changing work would not be possible without the commitment and support of all our donors, our partners and our staff. Your generous contribution in time, talent and passion is making an extraordinary difference for PCI and the people we serve.

Thank you again for everything you do.

George Guimaraes
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- **63%** Percentage of PCI Field Directors who are local nationals.

- **148,879** Number of meals served daily to students.

- **16,139,000** Estimated number of people receiving improved HIV testing services as a result of PCI's laboratory strengthening work in India.

- **5,020** Number of times people have intervened to prevent violence against women in South Africa as a result of PCI's efforts.

- **6,351,373** Number of people benefiting from PCI's program services.

- **2,160** Number of PCI countries that have incorporated economic and social empowerment groups into existing programs.

- **58** Number of active projects.

- **49,520** Number of trees planted in Guatemala.

- **1,326,926** Number of people reached by PCI through awareness and educational campaigns.

- **154%** Increase in TB/HIV-coinfections detected in Mexico since PCI began its co-morbidities efforts.

- **57,510** Number of households reached through Care Groups in Bangladesh, Liberia and Malawi.

- **35,004** Number of soldiers and community members in Botswana, Zambia and Malawi reached with individual and/or small group level HIV/AIDS prevention interventions.

- **34,657** Number of textbooks provided by PCI to school children in Tanzania.

- **16,139,000** Number of meals provided to school children by PCI in Bolivia, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Tanzania from 2001-2012.

- **18,413** Number of vulnerable people in a target countries with improved skills to respond to disaster as a result of PCI capacity building efforts.

- **2,487** Number of meals served daily to students.

- **4,111** Number of family health groups participating under the Parivartan Program funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

- **2,548** Number of organizations benefiting from PCI's capacity building efforts.

- **4,111** Number of trees planted in Guatemala.

- **154,130,361** Number of meals provided to school children by PCI in Bolivia, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Tanzania from 2001-2012.

- **2,700** Number of active projects.

- **2,160** Number of PCI countries that have incorporated economic and social empowerment groups into existing programs.
Oageng Regelepeng, 49, lives in Mosokotso, a remote settlement about 60 kilometers outside of Gaborone, the capital of Botswana. She has eight children, six still living at home. There is no electricity and no potable water in Mosokotso and providing basic necessities for the household is a daily struggle. In September 2012, PCI introduced the GROW methodology for economic and social empowerment to HOPE Worldwide Botswana, one of its ten implementing partners on a five-year USAID-funded project designed to improve the livelihoods of marginalized populations, especially girls and women. During the initial exercise where community members help to determine the poorest in their community, Oageng was identified as one of the women to join a GROW group. Oageng was shy and would come to the weekly meetings sad and saying very little. She declined to moderate a meeting, even when elected to do so by other group members as part of the GROW methodology's rotational leadership requirement.

However, after only two months, Oageng gained confidence and is now passionate about contributing to group discussions on social and community issues. While previously she would cover her face and shy away from discussions about HIV/AIDS saying, “I have no idea what you are talking about,” she now speaks freely about HIV/AIDS and other issues that affect her life, including the abuse she receives from her husband. She is now confident enough to bring up the issue of HIV with her husband and recently, Oageng finally agreed to get tested for HIV and says that she will encourage her husband to do the same.

Participation in group meetings and discussions have inspired Oageng to realize she has the ability and strength to make positive choices that impact her life and the lives of her children. One clear example of her improved confidence is her decision to confront her own illiteracy. Initially, she would sign a cross to represent her name on group records. After observing the other women in the group and forming new friendships, Oageng built up the courage to ask another member to write her name on a piece of paper so that she could practice her handwriting. The next time PCI staff visited the group, Oageng’s name could be found all over the group’s ledger book, and it was apparent that something had changed inside her. This tangible change in Oageng, reflecting a growing sense of possibility coupled with new skills and livelihood support, is now helping to transform the lives of her children and the community in which they live through a powerful ripple effect.

“I get my inspiration for work by reading or visiting with women such as Oageng. The interaction with them reminds me how our work is critical in changing the lives of women and their families. Oageng’s outlook on life will now be different. She will be able to motivate her children to value education because she now has an appreciation of what it can do. The fact that she can now write her name may seem small, but it is huge in terms of the kind of future it represents for her and her family!”

— Dorothy Tlagae, PCI/Botswana Country Director
As the collaboration between PCI and the Mexican government evolved and resources for TB programming in Mexico shrunk, PCI provided more specialized support, eventually focusing on TB co-morbidities (TB and HIV as well as TB and diabetes). Now, thanks to this collaborative work, individuals who request services for diabetes or HIV/AIDS are also tested for TB and vice versa, improving early diagnosis and consequently preventing complications and further damage to people affected. Improving the national health system and health professionals’ awareness and understanding of these co-morbidities has been, and will continue to be, a lifesaving intervention.

“Those of us who carried out this great project know that it forever changed the fight against TB in Mexico. We know that the project is now an example for other countries... but above all, what we cherish the most are the moments we shared together, learning and celebrating.”

— Dr. Gonzalo Crespo, TB Chief for the state of Tamaulipas

ACHIEVEMENTS

Through its SOLUCION TB program, which ended in 2012, PCI helped transform Mexican efforts to reduce the number of people who die of tuberculosis and significantly increase the number of people who are fully cured. In partnership with the Mexican TB Control Program, PCI has built a reputation for having a unique approach to TB control, one that involves strengthening a comprehensive system for TB prevention and control at local, state and national levels, and promoting a person-centered, rather than disease-centered, model.

PCI addressed stigma and discrimination in the general public as well as in the health care system by using facilitation techniques learned through village-based attitude and behavior change efforts around the world. Unique approaches to increasing awareness and decreasing stigma, while involving persons affected with TB, included Photovoice (an exhibit of photos and stories created by persons affected and linked to advocacy efforts) and the TB Shack (a three-dimensional version of Photovoice that people could walk through to get a sense of what living with TB is like).

“As I approach this public health issue from a more humanistic perspective, one that allows me to identify social and community partners who are needed to better serve persons affected by TB.”

— Dr. Martha A. García Avilés, Deputy Director for TB in Mexico

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IMPROVING LIVES IN MEXICO

TRANSFORMATION OF A HEALTH CARE SYSTEM
While most of our adult children moved away from Turco in the past due to lack of economic opportunities, we believe that our grandchildren will be able to stay here and continue our work in the community.

— Teófilo López, Turco resident

We all have our driers for jerky at home, but everyone agrees to come to the processing center. This is our treasure and we cannot let it go. Our children and our children’s children will be able to work here.

— Sra. Flora Mamani Choque, Turco resident

The Bolivian community of Turco is located at more than 12,000 feet above sea level, on the country’s windswept high-desert “Altiplano,” 95 miles west of the mining capital of Oruro. Life here is hard and the local economy has always revolved around llamas and mining. Over the decades, Turco has provided generations of workers for the country’s tin and copper mines, and before that, for the now-depleted gold and silver mines of the Spanish conquistadors. However, in recent years, most of Turco’s young people have migrated away to Oruro, or to the capital city of La Paz, in search of better economic prospects, leaving Turco depleted and on the road to becoming a ghost town.

Thankfully, this situation is beginning to change in part due to the humble snack food “jerky,” whose origin is derived from the Quechua word for dried llama meat, or “charque.” Today, Turco is known not only for its miners and its past glory days, but also as Bolivia’s center for the production of specialty llama meats, such as llama jerky, salami, mortadella, smoked sausages and other products. Under PCI’s USDA-funded MIS Llamas project, residents of Turco formed a certified meat processing center, which now employs 15 residents who manufacture and ship llama products to supermarkets and restaurants around Bolivia, as well as to the regional government’s school feeding program, where healthy charque provides much needed protein and micronutrients to area school children.

Turco resident Magno Acevedo says that despite the fact that he never attended college, thanks to his work at the processing center, and from MIS Llamas-provided training, he has become a recognized expert on meat processing in Bolivia. Today, Mr. Acevedo also provides technical assistance to local and regional governments and NGOs in sanitation and meat processing techniques. Moreover, according to Mr. Acevedo, PCI’s savings and empowerment program has also helped residents to become more united as a community and better able to meet their financial needs and obligations, including responding to market fluctuations as well as addressing health and education needs of local families.

Turco residents say that the core values and principles of PCI as an organization have helped to improve civic life in this community, including motivating leadership through training and confidence building, bringing hope for a productive future, and offering a reason for young people to stay and continue rebuilding. And not only is this program transforming Turco, but MIS Llamas has helped to transform the llama industry across the Bolivian altiplano — from infrastructure improvements that dramatically increased animal survival; to the design, production and sale of meat, leather and wool products sold around the country and exported to Peru, Brazil, Italy and the United States.
PCI plays a transformative role in global health and development initiatives that contribute directly to the fulfillment of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), eight international development goals that all United Nations member states agreed to achieve by 2015 in order to free people from extreme hunger and poverty. At the same time, we also provide a breadth of opportunities for donors and partners of all sizes and areas of interest to participate in and contribute to lifesaving programming that meets real needs among underserved populations and communities.

Building Sustainability through Partnerships
PCI integrates interventions and partnerships in project designs that ensure both sustainability and expansion of program results. Under a $15 million, five-year grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in 2012, PCI completed the 1st year of its Parivartan Program (“transformation” in Hindi), which covers 25 million people in the state of Bihar, India. A major achievement to date is the negotiation of a unique Memorandum of Cooperation with the Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society for the improvement of health and nutrition service coverage and outcomes through women’s self-help groups, which directly relates to MDGs 1, 3, 4 and 5.

Ending Polio: Global Goal will be won with community-based commitment
Our generation stands on the brink of eradicating polio—a vaccine-preventable disease. For decades, PCI has been a leader in implementing successful community mobilization interventions, and 2012 marked a milestone in PCI’s work to end the transmission of the wild polio virus in high-risk communities in northern India with low immunization coverage and large nomadic populations. PCI is on the frontlines of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, working in partnership with CORE Group, World Vision, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Rotary International, UNICEF, district health officials, local NGOs and hundreds of dedicated community volunteers to end the crippling impact of polio in India, and globally, forever. This work directly relates to MDGs 4 & 6.

Izumi Foundation committed to saving mothers’ lives
Since 2008, the consistent support of the Izumi Foundation has strengthened Casa Materna, PCI’s maternal and child health program serving isolated communities in the rural highlands of Western Guatemala, a country with the highest maternal and infant mortality rates in the Americas except for Haiti. PCI combines Izumi funding with local and other international funding to directly provide access to antenatal care, increase the number of births attended by skilled healthcare workers, and contribute to the decrease in the number of maternal and infant deaths, all targets of MDGs 4 and 5.
Bangladesh: Transforming Behaviors by Addressing Social Interactions

In Bangladesh, PCI and ACDI/VOC are implementing PROSHAR, a large integrated food security program funded by USAID. PROSHAR’s strategy is founded on the principle that the family is at the center of the program and that all program services and messages, whether related to agriculture, health, nutrition or disaster risk reduction, must be coordinated, consistent and focused for maximum impact. Care Group Trios (groups of mothers, groups of fathers and groups of grandmothers) meet individually and together to ensure the health and well-being of the children in their care and to help increase the acceptance of the concepts and behaviors being promoted by PROSHAR.

Haiti: Transforming Communities in the Most Difficult of Circumstances

Communities themselves often understand the priorities for their environment in a broader sense—they want to tackle problems and pursue opportunities in an integrated way to truly address their needs and create a longer lasting impact. This transformative impact can be accomplished even in the most difficult of circumstances. For example, in the wake of the Haiti earthquake in 2010, a great deal of energy and resources were invested to support families living in camps through singularly focused approaches. PCI’s KATYE project instead helped communities rebuild their neighborhoods holistically—their water and sanitation infrastructure, shelters, safety and health systems—through community-led urban planning. The project, implemented in collaboration with USAID and CHF, was featured on the cover of the Washington Post as a success story of the Haiti recovery and an example of integration in action.
Since 2004, PCI’s health program at the Mexican Consulate in San Diego has enrolled over 5,000 vulnerable children in free or low-cost health insurance.

PCI reached nearly 9,000 mothers and their families with lifesaving health and nutrition information.

PCI reached over 3,700 orphans and vulnerable children with critical services including education, health, nutrition and life skills.

1,614 female military personnel received cervical cancer screening and treatment through a collaboration between PCI and the Zambian Defense Forces.

Over the past 10 years, PCI built the capacity of 49 municipal governments, which now independently provide daily meals to over 110,600 school children.

PCI helped reduce maternal mortality in the municipality of Todos Santos to 2 deaths in 2012.

Over the past 5 years, PCI’s Well Baby Clinics have reached nearly 70,000 children in Tijuana with immunizations and other lifesaving services.

For the second year in a row, PCI contributed to a polio-free Moradabad, once labeled the epicenter of polio in the world.

175 fathers and 234 grandmothers as group leaders to promote maternal and child health and nutrition.

178 community members (66% of whom are women) received training on climate change adaptation and business skills.

Over 15,000 Ethiopian women – from Addis Ababa to Afar – are participating in savings and social economic programs without outside support.

School attendance for girls participating in PCI’s Food for Education program increased from 73% to 85% over 8 months.

11,781 community members (66% of whom are women) received training on climate change adaptation and business skills.

6,822 farmers adopted conservation agriculture techniques designed to improve soil fertility and recharge depleted aquifers.

6,092 farmers participated in flagship Centers for Rural Development, which are now 100% locally-managed.

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Our Global Impact

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**FY2012 Sources of Revenue**

- **Government** - 69%
- **Agricultural Commodities** - 12%
- **Contributions, in Kind** - 9%
- **Non-government grants** - 7%
- **Contributions** - 3%
- **Other** - 1%

**FY2012 Resource Allocation**

- **Program Services** - 85%
- **Management & General** - 13%
- **Fundraising** - 2%

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*Personal transformation can and does have global effects. As we go, so goes the world, for the world is us. The revolution that will save the world is ultimately a personal one.*

— Marianne Williamson

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"Transforming Futures"

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The achievements of PCI would not be possible without the support of the individuals, companies, governments, and partners that are part of PCI’s global community.

This list recognizes corporations, partner organizations, and governments that supported PCI during the 2012 fiscal year and individuals who supported PCI during the 18-month period of October 1, 2011 through December 31, 2012. While we’ve listed those who gave $500 and above, we sincerely appreciate all the support we have received in the last year.

If we inadvertently omitted your name from our list of donors, please let us know so that we can rectify the error. You may do so by calling Uli Imhoff Heine at (858) 279-9690; extension 323 or uheine@PCIglobal.org.

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The Faraway Foundation has been a valuable partner to PCI for the past six years. Interested in the environment and women’s issues, Faraway has leveraged its grants to result in valuable partner to PCI for the past six years. Interested in the environment and women’s issues, Faraway has leveraged its grants to result in significant match donations. Between 2006 and 2012, the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters. It is honored to be able to count the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters. It is honored to be able to count the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters. It is honored to be able to count the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters. It is honored to be able to count the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters. It is honored to be able to count the Faraway Foundation among its main supporters.

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— Jo Hannah Hoehn, PCI Donor
DONOR RECOGNITION

With the Hoehn family, serving humanity is in their genes. While Karen Hoehn’s parents were missionaries and Karen serves on our Board, her daughters Jo Hannah and Susanah Hoehn are continuing the tradition. After a visit to PCI’s program in Zambia in 2009, they decided to visit our work in India in 2011 and have since become great ambassadors for our global work. At our recent Hands Across Borders gala, which focused on the next generation of social activists, both daughters emceed and decided to invest deeper into our work with personal commitments to our life-saving efforts across the globe. “Once you see it firsthand, you really see why PCI is different. What they do is empower people to help themselves,” says Jo Hannah when asked about her experience with PCI. PCI is fortunate to have Jo Hannah and Susanah Hoehn serve as young leaders who are inspiring other Millennials to become involved in giving back.

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Who We Are
PCI is an integrated health and development organization, working where the need is the greatest—in the poorest communities and least developed nations in the world.

What We Will Achieve
Between 2013 and 2016, PCI will reach and help transform the lives of 10 million people. PCI will unleash the power of families and communities to transform their own lives now and for the future.

What We’ll Be Known For
PCI will become a leader in building community capacity, resiliency and self-sufficiency as the preferred partner of private donors, NGOs, communities, businesses and governments.

Strategic Directions
1. Ensure sustainable impact in all our programs.
2. Become a global leader in strengthening local capacity.
3. Ensure a gender perspective is incorporated into all our programs and operations.
4. Embed innovation throughout the organization.
5. Leverage our knowledge to strengthen efficiency, learning, visibility, and impact.
6. Diversify and significantly increase game-changing resources for the organization.
7. Achieve organizational excellence in programs, systems, and operations across the organization.