O God as we gather, in front of us are the three themes:
Identity, Diversity and Dialogue.
We thank you for the rich and diverse identities you have given to humankind.
We thank you for the possibilities for dialogue in our world.
God, help us to understand the rich diversity of humanity, not as a matter of separation and division, but as a positive reality.
Enlighten our minds and hearts, as together we seek respect for all people, loving communication and true community.

Amen.
Introduction

2009 Year in Review

Promoting women’s participation, leadership & human rights
The 2009 Global Women’s and Gender Justice Report

Identity, Diversity and Dialogue
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Engaging students in critique, reflection and action on gender justice
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Student leaders raising capacity and promoting best practice
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Students & communities working for positive change
2009-2010 Ecumenical Assistance Programme Projects

Students working for transformation in the world
The 2010 Global Executive Committee Report

Students helping shape the future of global mission
WSCF at the Edinburgh 2010 World Mission Conference

Connecting students and sharing the Movement’s stories
The 2009-2010 Global Communications Report

Standing up for human rights in Zimbabwe
The 2009-2010 Zimbabwe Advocacy Office Report

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Celebrating the past, building for the future
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Introduction

Greetings from the World Student Christian Federation. It is my pleasure to present the Red Book, which combines the 2009 and 2010 Annual Reports of WSCF.

After six years as General Secretary in Geneva, my predecessor the Rev. Michael Wallace, returned in May 2010 to his native Aotearoa New Zealand. To serve as priest in charge at All Saints Anglican Church on the University of Otago campus. The Federation owes a huge debt to Michael for his unstinting energy in reasserting WSCF’s presence in the wider ecumenical movement and in promoting ecumenical formation and global action for social justice.

The Federation experienced several months of transition, until my election as General Secretary in October 2010. Despite some challenges during this period, our work has not only continued, but has grown.

There is a momentum in our common life toward greater unity, strategy, activity, study and prayer. Our leadership team is working to increase connections between SCM students and to build up this global community of students and youth, unifying our efforts and focusing our strategies as a Federation. Key to this aim is prioritising internal communications and increasing our communication with friends, partners and supporters.

This 2009-2010 Red Book seeks to capture the story of our growth in the past two years. We look forward to receiving your feedback and we invite you to join our efforts by giving us your ideas, coming alongside us in partnership and holding us up in prayer.

In recent months, we have celebrated the re-launch of the Student Christian Movement USA, supported recently formed movements in Iraq and Timor Leste and continued to strengthen our 100+ movements.

In 2010 we launched an online networking forum, WSCFConnect, to promote direct interaction between students around the world and our WSCF friends. In 2010, Ecumenical Assistance Programme development training took place in Asia-Pacific, Latin America and Caribbean and Middle East regions. At national, regional and global levels, we continue to make the voice of the world’s Christian students heard through our advocacy efforts.

Newly formed global leadership teams focus WSCF’s work around shared priorities. These include the Advocacy and Solidarity Committee, EAP Development Team, Communications Committee and the emerging Theological Commission.

At the same time, WSCF’s Executive Committee recognizes that as we celebrate our continuing and growing ministry, we are not immune to the challenges that global economic instability has brought to all of us. Our team is also grappling, along with the rest of the ecumenical community, with the shifts in the church and in the world and their implications for how we approach our work. As we seek to reach students and to support and strengthen all of our movements, we need to pull our efforts, minds and prayers together.

WSCF has strong experience to draw on, from our history of mission with every generation of students since 1895. We continue to be blessed with creative, faithful, committed and profound young leaders all over the world; a large network of Senior Friends (WSCF alumni) who support us with their wisdom and many other partners who help build our work in and for this generation and those to come.

I am convinced that WSCF is a treasure God wants to make more brilliant, in order to continue to reach students and to resource, challenge and inspire them as they work for justice and peace in God’s name. Ut Omnes Unum Sint

Christine House
General Secretary
January

Asia-Pacific Region
EASYNET Coordinating Team meeting, YMCA Philippines, Manila
Middle East Region
Human Rights Training conference, Broumana & Mount Lebanon, Lebanon
Week of Prayer for Christian Unity observance, Sin El Fil, Lebanon
North America Region
‘Raising new prophets, arising of a Movement’ Regional Conference, San Francisco, USA
Global
World Social Forum & Theological Forum participation, Belém, Brazil. WSCF Ecumenism in the 21st Century Continuation Committee, Belém, Brazil

February

Asia-Pacific Region
‘Asian Feminist Perspective of Leadership’ workshop, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Europe Region
European Regional Committee meeting, Trieste, Italy
Nordic Sub-regional winter meeting, Espoo, Finland
‘Stay in Touch’ Media Innovations and Influences in Central Europe Central sub-region winter seminar, Kremsmünster, Austria
Global
Global Staff and Officers’ meeting, Geneva
Universal Day of Prayer for Students observance worldwide

March

Asia-Pacific Region
Regional Women’s Committee & Standing Committee, Bangkok, Thailand
‘Translating Faith into Action: Gender issues from Dalit Tribal Perspectives’ conference, Visakhapatnam, India
Europe Region
‘Identity, Diversity and Dialogue’ European Regional Staff meeting, Prague, Czech Republic
Global
Ecumenical Advocacy Days, New York
UNI Commission on the Status of Women, New York
International Women’s Day observance and action
UNI Human Rights Council, Geneva
Zimbabwe Human rights and humanitarian situation panel, Geneva

April

Europe Region
‘Europe, Art and Spirituality: Building up an Intercultural Identity’ conference, Tulln, Austria
Global
Edinburgh 2010 General Council, Edinburgh
Human Rights Summit participation, Geneva

May

Africa Region
Social Mobilisation to End AIDS’ Summit participation, Nairobi, Kenya
Europe Region
‘Religious Freedom as a Human Right’ Lingua Franca Leadership Training, Lviv, Ukraine
Latin America and Caribbean & North America Region
Action by Churches Together (ACT) assembly participation, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Global
Centennial Fund Board of Trustees meeting, Geneva
WSCF Donor roundtable, Geneva

June

Africa Region
‘Food Security’ leaders’ training seminar, Yaoundé, Cameroon
Europe Region
Conference of European Churches young delegates pre-assembly, Lyon, France
Middle East Region
Human Rights training conference, 2nd session, Lebanon
Global
Zimbabwe reference group meeting, Geneva
EAP Project management training conference, Amman, Jordan

July

Africa Region
Faith and Development Leaders of the World Bank meeting representation, Accra, Ghana
Asia-Pacific Region
EASYNET National Coordinator’s Training, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Global
Human Rights Defenders Training, Dhaka, Bangladesh
Middle East Region
Regional Women’s Seminar, Arab women in Church and Society, Amman, Jordan
Capacity Building for Palestinian Youth, Amman, Jordan
Human Rights Education Training, Beirut, Lebanon
Global
UNESCO Consultation on Higher Education delegation, Paris

August

Africa Region
East Africa sub-region HIV/AIDS link to Economic Justice’ training, Kampala, Uganda
Europe Region
‘Stop Being Silent!’ Lingua Franca Training on Domestic Violence, Novi Sad, Serbia
‘Sweating with God, a pilgrimage for a healthy climate’ Nordic SCMs summer meeting, Sweden/Norway
Europe & North America Regions
‘Apocalypse: A world of fears and dreams or an encounter with reality?’ Agape International Theological & Political Camps, Prål, Italy
Global
WSCF Donor roundtable, Geneva

September

Europe Region
‘Paving my path for the world - The choice of a vocation’ Central sub-region conference, Balatonföldvár, Hungary
Middle East Region
Asia/NAPA training ‘Christian Muslim Dialogue for Alter-Globalisation’ Alexandria, Egypt
Regional Committee meeting, Cairo, Egypt
Global
UNI Human Rights Council, Geneva
Ecumenical Zimbabwe network meeting, Geneva
Zimbabwe Advocacy Office strategic planning workshop, Geneva
Youth and Development University ‘Climate Change’ meeting representation, Molina, Spain

October

Africa Region
From Subject to Citizen’ YMCA meeting representation, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Asia-Pacific Region
School for Ecumenical Leadership Formation (SELF), Manila, Philippines
WCC: CCA Peace and Reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula consultation, Hong Kong
Europe Region
‘Gender, Religion and Society: Exploring diversity in expanding Europe’ conference and Regional Assembly, Sambata de Sus, Romania
Latin America and Caribbean Region
Regional Executive Committee meeting, Barranquilla, Colombia
Middle East Region
Capacity Building for Sudanese Youth, Khartoum, Sudan
Global
Zimbabwe Council of Churches Roundtable representation

November

Africa Region
Global Christian Forum Africa Region meeting, Accra, Ghana
Asia-Pacific Region
Women Doing Theology conference, Jakarta, Indonesia
North America Region
SOA Pilgrimage of Resistance, Fort Benning, Georgia
Truth Commission on Conscience in War, New York
New Fire Gathering, Minneapolis, USA
Latin America and Caribbean and North America Regions
Participation in Religions for Peace Youth Campaign on Disarmament for Shared Security, San José, Costa Rica
Global
WSCF United Nations Advocacy Week participation, New York
Launch of WSCF Centennial Fund’s Philip Potter Fund, Geneva
Religions for Peace International Youth Network meeting, San José, Costa Rica
Zimbabwe Consultation and Assessment Visit

December

Global
‘Identity, Diversity & Dialogue’ Global leadership training programme, Bangkok & Chiang Mai, Thailand
Copenhagen Climate Summit participation, Copenhagen, Denmark
WSCF advocates at the UN
Gender inequality in HIV-AIDS caregiving

This March, WSCF women from Liberia, Norway, India, Canada and Argentina advocated for women's rights at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (UN CSW). WSCF delegates worked with the Ecumenical Women coalition (EW) to highlight gender inequalities in HIV/AIDS caregiving and the negative impact of the global financial crisis on women. Argentinean SCMer Veronica Biech presented EW's first statement to the UN Commission, calling for protection of migrant families' rights, for remuneration and structural support of women in HIV/AIDS caregiving and an increase in women's participation in political decision-making when dealing with the financial crisis.

AFRICA
Resourcing student advocacy on women's rights

In 2009, the Africa region empowered SCMs' action for women's rights in their local and national contexts using advocacy tools such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women, the Beijing Platform for Action and the African Women's Rights protocol. This year the Africa region provided training on gender inequalities in poverty and HIV/AIDS and produced theological reflections on gender issues for African SCMs.

MIDDLE EAST
Education towards gender equality in Arab culture

WSCF Middle East women's programme critiqued the role of Arab women in church and society, concluding that Arab cultures must move towards equality through broad changes in attitudes, laws and social structures. Two WSCF Middle East consultations in 2009 trained student leaders in gender analysis and theology from women's perspectives. Middle Eastern students pledged to identify and work against gender discrimination in education, employment rights, legal rights, political participation and representation, as well as in family, church and society.

Europe
Education and dialogue on identity & sexuality | Confronting domestic violence

In Europe, WSCF held dialogue training on gender, sexuality and the Bible. Students reflected theologically on gender and sexual identity in the cultural and religious diversity of expanding Europe. The "Stop Being Silent!" conference on domestic violence held in Novi Sad, Serbia provided training and language skills to identify and respond to domestic violence and workplace harassment. The Europe region appointed Joe Nagle as regional Gender Coordinator in 2009.

LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN & NORTH AMERICA
Integration of women's rights and perspectives

North America region hosted the global WSCF delegates and participated in the UN Commission on the Status of Women in 2009. Both Latin America and Caribbean & North America regions continue to promote women's leadership in their movements and integrate women's and feminist perspectives into their ongoing study and training programmes.

Asia-Pacific
Feminist theology | Gender-focused media analysis | Women in Islam | Advocacy training

In 2009 WSCF Asia-Pacific ran a regional "Women Doing Theology" workshop in Jakarta, Indonesia, engaging women students in feminist theology and Bible study. Asia-Pacific regional events in Thailand and the Philippines trained SCMs in feminist media analysis and Islamic feminist critique. Gender-focused solidarity and advocacy training addressed human rights issues for Southeast Asian women migrant workers, and Bangladeshi garment workers and sex workers. A 2009 issue of Asia-Pacific's regional magazine "Praxis" focused on "Women, Peace and Reconciliation".

GLOBAL WOMEN’S JUSTICE REPORT

• HIV/AIDS AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE
• VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
• IDENTITY, SEXUALITY AND HUMAN RIGHTS
• MEDIA MONITORING
• WOMEN MIGRANT WORKERS’ RIGHTS
Identity, Diversity & Dialogue

This year’s annual global training conference once again played a key role in the Federation’s work of ecumenical leadership formation. Students were inspired and resourced with new skills and awareness, informed by theological and cross-disciplinary input on pressing contemporary issues.

In December, SCMers from across the globe gathered in Chiang Mai, Thailand to engage in study and action planning on WSCF’s 2009 theme of Identity, Diversity and Dialogue.

Topics under scrutiny included:
- Religious minorities’ struggle for identity and survival
- Persecution of minorities and ethnic groups under brutal regimes
- Abuse of sexual minorities in church and society
- Sex trafficking of women and children

Each day, participants from 15 countries engaged in facilitated dialogue and reflection on identity and diversity. Students from Pentecostal, Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Protestant churches practiced different models of dialogue, as they shared insights and heard one another’s views across a diversity of opinions.

An international group of resource people offered analysis and training in:
- Identity and Diversity in the Bible
  (Hope Antone, Christian Conference of Asia)
- Multiple identities within the individual
  (Michael Blair, United Church of Canada)
- Indigenous (Maori) identity and narrative dialogue
  (Paddy Noble, SCM Cambodia)
- Defining ethnic and sociological diversity through Asian examples
  (Chang Beng Seng, Documentation Action Group in Asia)
- Conflict resolution and dialogue training
  (Kenneth Dobson, Payap University)

While WSCF always works within diversity, this programme provided an opportunity for students to more fully hear one another’s contexts and perspectives.

Students also encountered Thai realities through local church organisations, NGOs and an external exposure programme, which introduced issues in:
- Identity and survival for cultural-religious minorities & interfaith understanding
  Islamic students from Patani, Buddhist temple visit, Muslim Action Network
- State oppression of religious-cultural minorities, refugee and displaced people’s rights
  Mae-Sot Thai-Burmese border, Karen (Indigenous Burmese) Refugee Camp & Committee, Burma Issues Office
- Models of conflict resolution and peace-building
  Mahidol University Peace Building Research Centre
- Gender dialogue
  Joint session with WCC ‘Positive Masculinities’ Conference
- Thai reality of sex trafficking and sexual exploitation
  Bangkok Red Light District

Daily Bible studies, theological reflection and worship informed the programme’s education, dialogue and exposure sessions.

In the conference statement, students affirmed interfaith dialogue as a means to strengthen relationships between religions and break down myths that lead to conflict. They recommended increased interfaith education in SCMs and more involvement in Christian-Muslim activities.

The conference statement calls for more training and chances to address uncomfortable dialogue subjects such as sexuality, intercultural communications, race and racism. They agreed that for SCMs a useful dialogue approach is to work alongside each other within our diversity, to build understanding and take action together for peace.

WSCF leadership training builds up direct links between student leaders and provides them with the skills and confidence to become global players in working for God’s peace and justice in the world.
This overview lists figures in US dollars for finances managed by the WSCF Inter-Regional Office, Each WSCF region has its own budget.

**January**

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- Ecumenism in the 21st Century Committee meeting, Rome, Italy
- Ecumenical Zimbabwe Network Meeting, Geneva, Switzerland

**February**

**Global**
- Universal Day of Prayer for Students observance worldwide
- UN Commission on the Status of Women, New York, USA

**March**

**Africa Region**
- Religions for Peace GLRN Conference & Awards dinner
- Campaign Launch, Kigali, Rwanda
- Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance Food for Life Consultation, Cape Town, South Africa

**Europe Region**
- Staff and Officers Meeting, Lund, Sweden
- Truth Commission on Conscience in War, New York, USA

**North America Region**
- UN Commission on the Status of Women, New York International Women’s Day observance and action
- UN Human Rights Council, Geneva
- Anglican Peace and Justice Network Meeting, Geneva

**April**

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- ‘Called to Prophesy, Reconcile and Heal’ LCCA General Assembly and Youth Pre-Assembly, Senior Friends Gathering, & NESCAP launch, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- Religion, Ethics and Politics – God and the Use of Power
- Theology conference, Berlin, Germany
- Regional Human Rights Education 2nd training, Alexandria, Egypt

**North America Regions**
- ‘A World Without Empire’ conference and peace festival, New York, USA
- Human Rights and Social Justice Conference, Bogota, Colombia
- Peace For Life People’s Forum, Bogota, Colombia

**May**

**Latin America and Caribbean Region**
- Movement consultation, Apartado, Colombia

**North America Region**
- HOME: Homelessness, Poverty and Economic Justice Conference, Vancouver, Canada

**Global**
- Ecumenical Kirchentag global reception, Munich, Germany
- Centenary Fund Reunion of Trustees meeting, Geneva
- Milan Opodolski Fund reception, Geneva

**June**

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- WSCF – SCM Myanmar Joint Women’s Programme, Yangon, Myanmar
- Consultation on the Ecumene, Kiev, Ukraine
- Summer University on Human Rights Education, Alexandria, Egypt

**North America Region**
- ‘Let There Be Life’ – Christian Activism, Social Justice and the Future of the World
- Climate Justice Conference, Ottawa, Canada
- Regional Committee Meeting, Ottawa, Canada
- US Social Forum representation, Detroit, USA

**Global**
- Edinburgh 2010 World Mission Conference, Edinburgh, Scotland
- International Coordinating Meeting of Youth Organizations, Helsinki, Finland
- European Christian Environmental Assembly, Prague, Czech Republic

**July**

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- Regional Committee Meeting and Regional Women’s Committee pre-meeting, Manado & Tomohon, Indonesia
- Latin America and Caribbean Region

**Middle East Region**
- Women’s Rights in the Arab World and the Role of the Church
- Women’s training conference, Amman, Jordan
- Capacity Building for Palestinian Youth, Amman, Jordan
- Regional Human Rights Education 2nd training, Alexandria, Egypt

**August**

**Africa Region**
- Regional Executive Committee meeting, Nairobi, Kenya
- Latin America and Caribbean Region

**Europe Region**
- Stop Being Silent – Identifying, Preventing and Overcoming Domestic Violence, Minsk, Belarus
- Middle East & Global

**Middle East & Global**
- Middle East EAP Project Cycle Management training, Beirut, Lebanon
- Aya Napa regional leadership training programme, Beirut, Lebanon

**Global**
- World Youth Conference, Leon, Mexico
- Agape Political & Theological Camps, Phal, Italy

**September**

**Africa Region**
- Climate justice training workshop Porto Novo, Benin
- Latin America and Caribbean Region

**Europe Region**
- Climate Justice: Novice conference, Strasbourg, France
- Middle East Region

**Middle East Region**
- Challenges of Secularism in the Arab World, Aya Napa training,
- Regional Human Rights Education 3rd training, Alexandria, Egypt
- Regional Committee meeting, Aya Napa, Lebanon

**Global**
- University for Youth and Development, Molina, Spain
- United Nations Advocacy Week, Geneva, Switzerland
- Human Rights in Kettia and Zimbabwe – Governments of National Unity and Transitional Processes’ UN Side Event, Geneva

**October**

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- Human Rights, Justice and Peace workshop on Indigenous Rights, Wu Ki-Wa, Hong Kong
- Latin America EAP Project Cycle management training, Buenos Aires, Argentina

**Global & Latin America and Caribbean Region**
- ‘Overcoming Violence, Encountering the Past, Engaging the Present, Empowering the Future’, SCM-USA Launching Conference, Atlanta, USA

**North America Region**
- Latin America EAP Project Cycle management training, Buenos Aires, Argentina

**Global**
- Ecumenical Zimbabwe Network Meeting, Geneva, Switzerland

**November**

**Africa Region**
- Food for Life Advocacy training, Nairobi, Kenya
- Latin America and Caribbean Region

**Middle East Region**
- Regional Human Rights Education 4th training, Alexandria, Egypt
- North America Region

**North America Region**
- School of the Americas (WHINSEC) Pilgrimage of Resistance, Fort Benning, USA

**Global**
- Climate Justice Global Leadership training programme, Fatka, Lebanon
- Global Executive Committee (ExCo) Meeting, Fatka, Lebanon

**December**

**Africa Region**
- Regional Gender and Human Rights training, Kigali, Rwanda
- Latin America and Caribbean Region

**Asia-Pacific Region**
- Student Empowerment for Transformation conference on Climate Justice, Colombo, Sri Lanka
- Middle East Region

**Middle East Region**
- Capacity Building workshop for Sudanese Youth, Khartoum, Sudan
- Global

**Global**
- Zimbabwe Europe Network meeting, Copenhagen, Denmark
Advocacy on women and power, leadership, legal and cultural rights

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Global audit revisited

In 2010 WSCF leaders revisited the global gender audit and recommended an external assessment of WSCF’s current practice at every level of the Federation, particularly in - Supporting women’s leadership - Partnership between men and women

The audit will also analyse where young women and men currently stand on these topics with the aim of sustaining WSCF’s pioneer role in women’s participation.

AFRICA

In 2010 Africa region offered training on gender and human rights to both women and men. Students from Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Burundi gathered for a regional workshop scrutinising gender inequities in culture, personal relationships, religion, government policy and the law. Students were taught how to use legal and political tools for gender justice advocacy and training in local areas. As part of the broader ecumenical Food for Life Campaign (which includes WSCF as a contributing member), the Africa region focused SCM attention on women’s role in agriculture - emphasising pressures on women from the green revolution, seed and land grabbing.

EUROPE

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ASIA-PACIFIC

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NORTH AMERICA, LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN

In 2010 the North America region hosted staff and women students from Liberia, Argentina, Lebanon Switzerland, USA and the UK for the UN Commission on the Status of Women in New York. One of the region’s four core working groups addresses ‘Gender and sexuality’ and in 2010 the group drafted working documents on LGBT advocacy issues, including a proposal for UN-level decriminalisation of LGBT people. In May 2010, WSCF helped organise the North American “Women of Faith Leadership Summit” on the theme “Restoring Dignity”. NA region contributed to planning for the “World without Empire” festival in New York, on counteracting global empire’s impact on women. Latin America and Caribbean region Chairperson Ms Belkys Teherán reported that in 2010 women from the region had participated in local and global gender programmes.

MIDDLE EAST

In the Middle East, WSCF continued to strengthen gender justice work, by including gender perspectives in each of the region’s seven training programmes. A significant subject covered was defining and dealing with sexual harassment in Arab societies, where discussion of sexuality is taboo. Students studied women’s rights as human rights, women, families and legal rights, equal access to participation, women’s leadership, analysis of personal experiences and cultural norms and construction of male-female roles in society, church and from Biblical texts. The Middle East 2010 women’s leadership programme held in Amman, Jordan focused on “Readings of Women’s Rights in the Arab World – the role of the Church”.

In 2010 the Federation extended its gender analysis and women’s empowerment strategy through programmes focused on:

- Domestic violence prevention
- HIV/AIDS and economic justice
- Violence against women (economic, cultural, political, military)
- Identity, sexuality and human rights
- Women doing theology
- Anti-discrimination advocacy

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Deepening student engagement on Climate Justice

In November 2010, twenty-four WSCF students, staff and officers of WSCF gathered for a global leadership training programme on the Federation’s annual theme of Climate Justice. Participants came from Austria, Benin, Colombia, Côte d’Ivoire, Egypt, Hong Kong, Italy, Kenya, Lebanon, Mexico, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Thailand, Uruguay and the UK to attend the programme alongside WSCF’s global Executive Committee, near Beirut, Lebanon.

The Climate Justice programme met at the Our Lady of the Mountain Monastery in Fatka, where young WSCF leaders engaged in holistic and systemic analysis of environmental issues in the context of the venue’s beautiful natural environment. Students looked at economic and political models that exacerbate environmental degradation and climate change, as well as studying the movement toward ecological sustainability. Participants shared insights of environmental study and action in their own local and regional contexts and scrutinised the global picture through workshops and facilitated discussion.

Scottish writer and environmental campaigner Prof. Alastair McIntosh presented a workshop highlighting the ethical, spiritual and communal issues that underlie the environmental crisis. He situated climate justice within this larger perspective, where people are increasingly disconnected from the earth and one another.

Sharing insights from his recently published book “He and High Water: Climate Change, Hope and the Human Condition,” Prof. McIntosh challenged students with new perspectives on climate change. For him communities of faith should see it not simply as an advocacy issue or campaign, but as an emerging field of pastoral ministry amid the environment-related crises the world now faces. Participants concluded that WSCF must work to strengthen community relationships that equip people to live in eco-sustainable ways. Students were challenged to understand that these new lifestyles will call for radical change and will be in direct contrast to the profit-orientated social models that now dominate.

Lebanese Biblical scholar Dr Amale Dibo led a Bible study, which focused on Biblical texts that speak to the issue of water justice. She highlighted how both the Bible and the Quran speak about water as creation and how water is a central theological theme in the ministry of Jesus. Her insights encouraged WSCF to take up the issue of water justice as our own.

An outcome of the global training session was a commitment for the Federation to re-examine its structures, policies and meetings to reflect a practical commitment to caring for our environment and becoming more connected to it. This would include an ecological re-evaluation of resource use at every level of the Federation’s activities.

The Climate Justice programme participants agreed to promote the issue of water justice through SCMs in the future, specifically by raising student awareness, deepening theological reflection and doing advocacy in favour of marginalized and oppressed communities who suffer from unjust control or abuse of water resources.

WSCF WORK ON CLIMATE JUSTICE
Participants at the Beirut meeting shared work undertaken by national SCMs and WSCF regions on climate and eco-justice. Among other activities

**WSCF MIDDLE EAST** hosted the global leadership training on eco-justice and contributed perspectives from its own life and work.

**WSCF AFRICA** organized a training workshop in Benin to strengthen advocacy on Climate Justice in a region already affected by the consequences of climate change.

A student empowerment programme was organized by WSCF ASIA-PACIFIC in Sri Lanka to mobilize youth and students in their communities. The region supports theological reflection on ecological issues from the perspective of the South, woman, and indigenous and marginalized people.

**WSCF EUROPE** is working on issues such as consumerism, unsustainable development, ecological education and climate refugees.

**WSCF LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN** highlighted the need for reflection on Christian faith and ecology at a conference on eco-ecumenical theology.

**WSCF NORTH AMERICA** organized a regional eco-justice conference in Ottawa. This led to a proposal to the global Advocacy and Solidarity Committee that WSCF embark on a Water Justice campaign.
In 2009-2010 WSCF’s Ecumenical Assistance Programme (EAP) held a Development Team training programme and three regional training sessions as part of a broader strategy to raise reporting and management standards across the EAP.

Coming in response to recommendations from the T.W. Welch & Partners 2008 external evaluation of the EAP, the training sessions upskilled SCM leaders in project cycle management, reporting and related skills, to strengthen the capacity of SCMs and enhance their quality of communication with the Inter-Regional Office in Geneva.

Key to the training concept is building up consistency and knowledge in project cycle management at the global level of the Federation. To this end, an event was organized in Jordan during June 2009 that provided exposure to an EAP project for the Programme’s external evaluators and the establishment and training of a new WSCF Development Team (DT). The Development Team’s role is to act as the body that keeps the focus on continuing quality enhancement of the EAP.

The team’s establishment training event was held in 2009 in Amman, Jordan hosted by the Orthodox Youth Fellowship (SCM Jordan). A Jordanian EAP project “Youth and Women in Participatory Education for Development” was evaluated as part of the training process. The evaluators were impressed with the project’s scope and effectiveness, as a provider of vocational training and public health education to women in the Al-Nuzha and Al-Baq’aa Palestinian refugee camps near Amman.

Throughout 2010, the EAP Development Team members joined WSCF staff and local resource people to support project cycle management training events for the Middle East, Latin America and Caribbean, and Asia-Pacific regions.

The Middle East training took place in Ain Aar, Lebanon in September 2010, followed by the Latin America and Caribbean training in Buenos Aires, Argentina in October and the Asia-Pacific training in Colombo, Sri Lanka the following month.

For each training session a combination of local and global experts resourced the programme, which ensured new skills could be developed in sensitivity to both local and global contexts.

The next move is to hold an EAP training session for WSCF’s Africa region, which is highly significant in the life of the Programme.

The principal supporter of the EAP is the German church development service, Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst (EED), who have said they are delighted with the evaluation in Jordan and the way the evaluation and training process is continuing for the future of the EAP.

Main EAP funders alongside EED are the Dutch development agency ICCO, the Waldensian Church in Italy and WSCF’s Centennial Fund.
PROGRAMME PROJECTS

**LESOTHO**
University students from Lesotho trained as community educators in human rights and non-violent conflict resolution. The training specifically equipped young women with civil society leadership skills on socioeconomic and political issues.

**MADAGASCAR**
Madagascan university students trained as environmental and climate change educators through a seminar series and nature camp. Project trainees implemented a programme of environmental awareness-raising in secondary schools.

**NIGERIA**
600 Nigerian university students trained in social justice advocacy, including non-violent lobbying for government policy change. Students developed specific advocacy skills for working with communities affected by gender injustice, poverty and HIV-AIDS.

**SIERRA LEONE**
Four peace-building workshops and 48 campus radio broadcasts informed students about the rise of factionalism in Sierra Leone's universities and wider society. The project trained students in practical strategies for protecting the peaceful coexistence of diverse social groups.

**SUDAN (SOUTHERN)**
Sudanese Muslim and Christian youth leaders and students from former conflict zones met regularly in a forum for dialogue and peace-building training. The forum continues to foster positive cooperation, helping to build bridges between the two faith communities.

**TOGO**
104 female-male pair educators from different schools and colleges were trained as founding leaders of Anti-AIDS clubs. The clubs have been set up as open environments for learning and as centres for civil society development in regions suffering post-war trauma.

**UGANDA**
Talented students from poor rural backgrounds without access to higher education were supported through tertiary education scholarships.

**CAMEROON**
Cameroonian students attended 7 seminars in non-violent political advocacy and social issues. Peer training extended the project’s reach through workshops at regional conferences, regular local seminars and theatre presentations in SCM branches.

**DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO**
Congolese SCMers built relationships with Burundian refugees in Katanga and advocated through government departments for improvement to their living conditions. Health and vocational seminars and micro-trade apprenticeships were provided for youth in refugee camps.

**ETHIOPIA**
1750 female Ethiopian students received pre-university leadership and academic skills training. Training areas focused on maximising the benefit of university education and enhancing the potential of future women leaders.

**IVORY COAST**
In nine centres within Ivory Coast’s former war-zone, the project trained village educators and set up student exchange forums to share information on economic justice, gender equality, reproductive health, inter-religious peace building and human rights issues.

**KENYA**
To counteract post-election violence, youth peace camps taught non-violent conflict resolution techniques using dance, drama and theatre. Kenyan university students and conflict-zone youth trained in peace-building, while a programme for Maasai and Turdana youth offered positive inter-tribal contact through sporting activities.

**BANGLADESH**
Five workshops conscientised Bangladeshi students on issues of gender inequality & women’s empowerment, HIV-AIDS, drug abuse, global warming & disaster preparedness, human rights and good governance.

**KOREA**
Korean university students were challenged to engage in social justice work through seminars on human rights and exposure to the realities of migrant workers and homeless people in Korea. The project established a 3-month international peace internship.

**PAKISTAN**
Around 360 Pakistani Christian students attended seminars on understanding and being in dialogue with Islam and the Muslim majority. The seminars encouraged young Christians to engage positively in Pakistani society.

**PHILIPPINES**
Filipino youth and students trained in paralegal and human rights advocacy skills through local, regional and national workshops. Two human rights video documentaries were produced and two publications: the Human Rights Defender’s Guide and Youth Guide to Paralegal Work. A special focus for the human rights training was raising awareness of the situation of Mindanao’s Moro people.

**TIMOR LESTE**
Around 500 Timor Leste students and youth attended leadership training workshops, covering human rights advocacy, project management and reporting, reconciliation & peace building skills. ‘Women doing Theology’ and gender justice awareness.
Students & communities working for positive change

LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN

BRAZIL
Brazilian students recorded oral histories of human rights engagement and social justice action from SCM senior friends and engaged in dialogue on social justice and human rights advocacy in Brazil.

CHILE
Underprivileged Chilean students from poor communities in the Commune of Coronel received pre-university academic skills training and transition support into tertiary education.

CUBA
Five regional anti-discrimination workshops and three publications educated Cuban students on how to recognise and prevent the exclusion of marginalised persons and communities in Cuba.

ECUADOR
Ecuadorian young people trained in social analysis and communications through a digital video-making project. Youth participants produced videos on issues studied during the project including migration, HIV-AIDS, delinquency, eating disorders and reproductive health.

HAITI
SCM Haiti received an emergency grant in support of their local disaster relief work following the catastrophic earthquake in 2010.

MEXICO
Arts programmes were held in rural areas for Mayahua, Tzeltale and Mixe indigenous youth. Participants made and performed artworks and attended workshops on tolerance, non-violence and peace-making. An arts festival which included a display of the indigenous youth artworks was held in Mexico City, which raised public awareness of xenophobia, discrimination and racism.

MIDDLE EAST

EGYPT
An accessible youth media and computer literacy training centre for Egyptian youth was established in Cairo.

IRAQ
Iraqi youth attended an intensive training programme on civil society leadership, dialogue and human rights. Conference participants shared their learnings as trainers for Iraqi Christian youth in local seminars and courses.

JORDAN
Young women from the Al-Nuzha and Al-Baq’a Palestinian refugee camps near Amman received vocational training in mosaics, embroidery and bamboo furniture-making. Eighteen four-day courses focused on communication skills, marketing, product quality control, cooking, catering and capacity building. Monthly one-day public discussions on family issues, women’s rights and the environment were held in the camps.

PALESTINE
Young Palestinian Christians travelled to Jordan to train in leadership communication skills, human rights advocacy, conflict resolution and youth civil society development.

SUDAN (NORTHERN)
Young northern Sudanese Christian students attended seminars and workshops in ecumenical and interfaith dialogue, leadership skills and globalisation. Students were trained as trainers to pass on dialogue and leadership skills in their local areas.
In November 2010, twenty seven students, staff, officers and resource people met for WSCF’s Executive Committee (ExCo) in Fatka, Lebanon. Meeting at “Our Lady of the Mountain” Monastery overlooking Beirut, ExCo reviewed the two years since its last in-person meeting and elaborated a strategic plan for the Federation’s next two years.

At the meeting, Ms Christine Housel was elected General Secretary of WSCF, following former General Secretary Rev. Michael Wallace.

The Executive Committee was impressed with Christine’s knowledge of WSCF and commitment to the Federation, as well as her proven track record at the Inter-Regional Office (IRO) in Geneva. Ms Housel had been instrumental in upholding the Federation’s global advocacy work (including UN and global NGO engagement) and played a pivotal role in improvements to the Ecumenical Assistance Programme, since joining the IRO as project manager in 2008.

ExCo accepted the recommendation of the global staff and officers’ meeting to structure a strategic plan in four key areas defined as priorities at the previous General Assembly. ExCo recommendations for the plan follow the four areas below.

ECUMENICAL LEADERSHIP FORMATION
ExCo reaffirmed that leadership development is core to the life of WSCF, through student involvement at all levels, regular student leadership training conferences and student participation in national, regional and global advocacy. The Executive Committee underlined the importance of empowering each generation of student leaders, adding that a key area of training at every level will be reporting, evaluation and project cycle management. This training will include that carried out by the Ecumenical Assistance Programme’s Development Team.

ADVOCACY AND SOLIDARITY
The Executive Committee underlined the ongoing need for co-ordination of justice and human rights action at the local, regional and global levels. ExCo set out ways to increase the impact of advocacy, including:
- Building on work to connect global, regional and national structures through the Federation’s Advocacy and Solidarity Committee
- Strengthening the identity and prophetic vision of WSCF
- Engaging new ways to convey WSCF vision effectively to students and partners
- Maximising the presence of the Federation at United Nations and other global advocacy fora
- Maximising effectiveness of WSCF advocacy through focused strategies

A key advocacy decision of ExCo was to launch a Water Justice campaign, interwoven with the Federation’s 2011 and 2012 themes of Overcoming Violence and Economic Justice.

SOLIDARITY AT EXCO
On 31 October, as the ExCo deliberated in Lebanon, a brutal attack occurred in Iraq against the Sayidat al-Najat church in Baghdad. The ExCo was shocked to hear the attack had left at least 58 people dead, including two members of the Iraqi Christian Youth Committee (SCM Iraq). The Executive Committee immediately issued a statement expressing the Federation’s solidarity with Christians in the Middle East and urging youth and students to stand together against violence.

BIBLICAL AND THEOLOGICAL REFLECTION
Central to WSCF’s work is prayer and celebration as well as critical contextual Biblical and theological reflection. ExCo prioritised building up existing Biblical and theological study in all programmes, through allocating more time and resources for theological study in future meetings. A Theological Commission will be formed to gather theological and spiritual reflections from throughout the Federation and its partners, helping to further embed the role of theology in WSCF’s public witness and leadership formation of students.

CAPACITY BUILDING: Communication
ExCo devised a communications strategy and formed a Communications Committee to evaluate WSCF communications and co-ordinate new approaches. ExCo directed that WSCF should move towards full use of alternative media and social networking tools to better connect students around the world. These communications developments will stand alongside WSCF’s communication of key issues to media outlets and production of existing WSCF publications.

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS
The Executive Committee undertook to develop a strategic plan for strengthening partnerships and mobilising resources. This will include organising round table meetings with partners and close co-ordination between the global office, the regional offices and the SCMs. As part of this plan, a unified fundraising strategy linked to communications will articulate the work of the Federation as a whole and there will be increased co-ordination with the Centennial Fund.

The ExCo charged the 2011 global staff and officers meeting with the task of refining the parameters of the 2011-2012 strategic plan.

During ExCo, students and staff engaged with locals, meeting Lebanese church leaders and numerous senior friends. These included: WSCF supporters Bishop Georges Khodr, Greek Orthodox Bishop of Mount Lebanon and Batroun, and Father Gaby Hachem, lecturer at Kaslik University and formerly of the Middle East Council of Churches Faith, Order and Unity division. Senior friends Mr. Zahi Azar (former WSCF Middle East Secretary) and Mr. Michel Nseir (former WSCF Vice-Chair) supported the meeting, along with Dr Amale Dibo of the Orthodox Youth Movement of Lebanon a lecturer at the American University of Beirut.

Students working for transformation in the world
100 years after organising the historic 1910 World Mission Conference, WSCF showed its continued commitment to global mission at the Edinburgh 2010 conference in June last year.

The Edinburgh 2010 World Mission Conference surveyed world Christianity and the potential for common witness to Jesus Christ in the 21st century. Delegates from 60 nations and a broad range of Orthodox, Catholic, Anglican, Protestant, Evangelical, Pentecostal, independent and united churches contributed to dialogue on mission aims and approaches in the 21st Century.

WSCF’s delegation to the Edinburgh 2010 Conference was led by outgoing General Secretary Rev. Michael Wallace (Aotearoa New Zealand), who had been WSCF’s representative on the Conference’s General Council since 2007 and its Vice-Chair 2009-2010. Dozens of SCMers and senior friends contributed to the Edinburgh 2010 study process and resourced the conference in various capacities. WSCF women played a strong role in the Geneva-based women theologian’s meeting on Edinburgh 2010 in 200 and British SCM hosted a well-attended reception for SCMers and senior friends at the conference.

During the conference, former WSCF Vice-Chair Ms Adèle Djomo Ngomedje (Cameroon) made a high profile address to delegates and Scottish dignitaries at an official reception in the Scottish Parliament. Ms Djomo Ngomedje represented the Federation extremely well, which made for a beautiful symmetry, that while European and North American WSCF men organised the 1910 conference, it was an African woman from the Federation that was both an organiser and keynote speaker at the 2010 conference.

WSCF contributed to the Common call from Edinburgh 2010, which shares key elements of WSCF’s current mission priorities.
WSCF communications in 2009 - 2010 have had multiple strands in order to meet our various communication goals, including:
- to provide real and meaningful opportunities for students to build networking relationships with their global peers
- to foster global engagement in advocacy and solidarity between SCMs
- to offer a taste of the rich experiences and contributions of Student Christian Movements to those outside the Movement
- to communicate the vision and aims of WSCF
- to advocate for justice and peace as a global Federation

Federation News
Federation News and the Red Book are WSCF’s primary means of communication with our supporters and friends. In 2009-10 three editions of Federation News were published, sharing the stories of worldwide programmes such as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, NGO networking and UN advocacy, global leadership training, global ecumenical cooperation and the work of WSCF’s Centennial Fund, as well as news briefs from SCMs.

Social networking
http://wscfconnect.org/
In 2009-10 WSCF built on developments in online social networking begun through Facebook groups in 2008, with a new forum for sharing information, blogs, discussion, video and pictures from SCMs around the world. Called “WSCF Connection” the WSCF e-space currently has slightly over 400 students, senior friends and SCM groups sharing ideas and information through its online forum. SCMs from every region belong to wscfconnect.org, with highest numbers from Europe and North America, followed closely by Asia-Pacific and Africa.

Web News
While the wscfglobal.org website remains a site for WSCF global news, it is currently scheduled to be redesigned. Throughout 2009-2010, WSCF maintained positive working relationships with Ecumenical News International, WCC News and other media outlets to reach a broader audience alongside WSCF’s direct e-mailouts to friends and supporters.

New Communications Group
Recognising the capacity restrictions of low staffing on WSCF’s global communications, the 2010 Executive Committee agreed to form a global Communications Committee, whose key is to seek out stories at the national and regional levels to feed into global communications.

Regions
In Africa WSCF published “Maranatha” Daily Scripture Readings for 2009-10 and in 2010 produced an illustrated Annual Report and renewed their website. Asia-Pacific region published four issues of PRAXIS magazine. Issues in 2009 covered “Identity Diversity and Dialogue” and Poverty, Wealth and Ecology, and in 2010 ‘We are Women’, and ‘Sowing the seeds of ecological justice’. WSCF also produced an SCM Handbook in Asia-Pacific region. In Europe, WSCF published three issues of regional magazine Mozaik, on “Gender, Religion and Society,” “The Powers that Be,” and “Stop Being Silent” (Overcoming Domestic Violence). In Latin America and Caribbean region a new website was launched and the region published electronic newsletters. Likewise Middle East and North America regions primarily focused on electronic reports and publications in 2009-10.
The Zimbabwe Advocacy Office (ZAO), an ecumenical partnership hosted by WSCF, has played a key role since its establishment in 2008 in raising awareness about the human rights situation in Zimbabwe. The office is staffed by Mr. Marlon Zakeyo, a Zimbabwean human rights lawyer and former General Secretary of SCM Zimbabwe.

Advocacy for human rights

Its advocacy work helped prompt statements on the situation in Zimbabwe from WSCF, the World Council of Churches (WCC), and other church organisations.

In the first half of 2009, ZAO organised a series of meetings at Geneva’s Ecumenical Centre, where the WCC, WSCF and other organisations have their offices. In May 2009, after a call from ZAO, the WCC, All Africa Conference of Churches and WSCF sent an international fact-finding and solidarity mission to Zimbabwe.

In 2010, the attention of many governments and intergovernmental organisations began to shift away from Zimbabwe. They believed the country was no longer facing crisis because of the formation of an Inclusive Government between political rivals. Through its advocacy work, ZAO managed to ensure that Zimbabwe remains on the international agenda.

Working with Zimbabwean churches
In September 2009, ZAO helped bring leaders from the Zimbabwe Council of Churches and the Zimbabwe Christian Alliance to Geneva. They took part for the first time in the Ecumenical Zimbabwe Network (EZN), a grouping of more than 20 Evangelical, Protestant, Roman Catholic advocacy and Zimbabwean Diaspora advocacy and development agencies. This was the first meeting of EZN outside Brussels. At a subsequent meeting organised by ZAO in January 2010, the EZN received a mandate to work as part-time secretariat for the network. In October 2010, at a follow up EZN Meeting, Zimbabwean churches drew up an Advocacy Action Plan aimed at fostering united prophetic action and providing moral leadership to the nation.

Lobbying in Geneva
At a time when the future of Zimbabwe is uncertain, ZAO remains a key hub for international advocacy at its strategic location in Geneva, home to the United Nations Human Rights Council, the World Council of Churches and other international organisations.

ZAO’s interventions have increased coordination of Zimbabwe advocacy at the UN, and closer Zimbabwe NGO engagement with African diplomatic missions in Geneva.

ZAO has provided international organisations and diplomatic missions with a locally based alternative source of information on the human rights situation in Zimbabwe.

Information and Public Action
Regular ZAO electronic mailouts and the blog zimbabwegenewa.blogspot.com provide material from human rights defenders, churches and civil society groups in Zimbabwe. In March 2010, ZAO and WSCF released a joint press release about attacks on trade union leaders and human rights defenders in Zimbabwe.

ZAO has been working to highlight the Zimbabwe human rights situation and the work of civil society and church partners. Articles featuring the work of ZAO and EZN were published by agencies such as Ecumenical News International, Reuters, AllAfrica.com and Religion News Service.

With the Swiss church development agency Bread for All, ZAO issued a press statement in November 2010 calling for the continued suspension from international trade of diamonds from the Marange region until Zimbabwe stops human rights violations and complies with international regulations.

The ZAO coordinator was interviewed by media including World Radio Switzerland, Swiss TV (SF), Studio 7 VOA, Le Temps and SW Radio Africa.

Strategic Partners
ZAO’s founding organisations are WSCF and the Fund for Development and Partnership in Africa (FEPA). It receives support from key development, advocacy and church organisations, as well as the Federal Government of Switzerland.

WSCF is proud through the work of ZAO to be supporting advocacy for peace, justice, democracy and the rule of law in Zimbabwe.
WSCF Governing Bodies And Staff
Leadership 2009 | 2010

GLOBAL OFFICERS
Chairperson
Mr. Horacio Mesones (Uruguay) Methodist Church of Christ
Vice-Chairperson
Ms. Janejinda Pawadee (Thailand) Church of Christ
Honorary Treasurer
Mr. Youhanna Kamal Shawky (Egypt) Orthodox

WSCF Governing Bodies And Staff
Leadership
2009 | 2010
GLOBAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (EXCO)
Africa
Mr. Jules Tchede (Benin) Methodist
Ms. Denise Memel (Côte d’Ivoire) Methodist
Asia-Pacific
Ms. Bronwyn Crowe (Australia) Anglican
Mr. Immanuel Gopalakitnan (Sri Lanka) Reformed
Europe
Ms. Hannah Satlow (Austria) Lutheran
In 2009
Mr. Torbjørn Askevold (Norway) Lutheran
From end of 2009
Mr. Marco Fornerone (Italy) Reformed

Latin America and Caribbean
Ms. Sarahí García Gómez (Cuba) Reformed
Ms. Belkys Teherán Estrada (Colombia) Reformed
Middle East
Dr. Sameh Elfat Fahmy (Egypt) Orthodox
Ms. Carla Khijoyan (Lebanon) Orthodox
North America
Mr. Noah Gillespie (USA) Disciples of Christ
Ms. Alice Glaze (Canada) United
Donor representative
Ms. Kendra Dunbar (USA) Methodist

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Africa
Ms. Georgine Kengne Djetane (Cameroon) Reformed
Asia-Pacific
Ms. Necta Montes Rucas (Philippines) United
Europe
Until 2010
Ms. Jooa Vuorinen (Finland) Orthodox
From mid 2010
David Masters (UK) Evangelical

Latin America
Rev. Dan Gonzales Ortega (Mexico) Reformed
(from September 2009)
Gustavo Casadiego Quintero (Colombia) Reformed
Middle East
Ms. Elsy Wälki (Lebanon) Orthodox
North America
Mr. Luciano Kovacs (Italy) Reformed

General Secretaries
Until June 2010
Rev. Michael Wallace (Aotearoa New Zealand) Anglican
From November 2010
Ms. Christine Housel (USA) Episcopalian

Donor representative
Ms. Christine Housel (USA) Episcopalian

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2009 - 2010 Global Administration

Global office
WSCF’s headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland. The WSCF Inter-Regional Office (IRO) in Geneva manages finance and administration at the global level and payroll for regional secretariats. IRO staff uphold the strategic directives of the General Assembly as they organise statutory and programmatic meetings, raise funds, produce global publications and maintain WSCF’s web presence. Global office staff co-ordinate the Ecumenical Assistance Programme and provide administrative support to the Centennial Fund.

Networking and UN representation
The WSCF global office maintains working relationships with global ecumenical and youth organisations. These include the World Council of Churches, Lutheran World Federation, World Communion of Reformed Churches, Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, Ecumenical News International, ACT Alliance, WorldYWCA, World Alliance of YMCA’s, Ecumenical Women and the International Coordinating Meeting of Youth Organizations. The IRO is responsible for organising the Federation’s representation at the United Nations, through UNESCO (Paris), the UN Commission on the Status of Women (New York) and the UN Human Rights Council (Geneva).

Location
WSCF’s Inter-Regional Office is located in the Ecumenical Centre, Geneva. WSCF is able to build connections with key players in the global ecumenical movement and benefit from collegial relationships and professional support amongst the Geneva organisations. The IRO’s location in Geneva allows for direct and ongoing collaboration on advocacy and information sharing between WSCF and its NGO and UN partners.

Staff 2009 – 2010
In 2009 the Inter-Regional Office staff consisted of one executive position (General Secretary), two programme staff (Project Manager and Zimbabwe Advocacy Officer) and two administration staff (Executive Assistant and Finance and Reporting Officer). Three interns worked for the IRO in 2009. Other staff were contracted for communications and translation. Also part of the staff team in 2009-10, but employed by the Centennial Fund, was Fund Development Officer Marsha Lougheed Paige.

General Secretaries 2009 - 2010
The General Secretary oversees all global level programmes and projects, manages the personnel and work of the Inter-Regional Office and acts as secretariat to the Centennial Fund. The Rev’d Michael Wallace continued as General Secretary in 2009 and up to May 2010. During 2010, WSCF’s global officers supported the IRO, with Ms Shantha Ready in the management role. In November 2010, Ms Christine Housel was elected General Secretary by the WSCF Executive Committee.

Interns 2009
WSCF’s 2009 Communications intern till February was Mr Andrés Lopez, and from March till December, Ms Maryann Philbrook. Ms Charité Nkusi was the 2009 Human Rights and Solidarity intern. There were no WSCF IRO interns in 2010.

Financial management
WSCF’s Honorary Treasurer, Mr Youhanna Kamal Shawky, is the chief fiscal agent of the Federation. He is supported in his work by WSCF’s Finance and Reporting Officer, Mr Peter Tyler who manages the IRO accounts, global meeting accounts, payroll for regional and global staff and the Ecumenical Assistance Programme accounts. Mr Tyler assists with financial reporting for statutory meetings, the Centennial Fund and donor partners, and is the Federation’s copyright administrator.

Office administration
In 2009-10 Ms. Monika Rawcliffe continued as the IRO and Centennial Fund’s Executive Assistant. Ms Rawcliffe provides administrative support, organises logistics for meetings, prepares documents, manages records and maintains databases for WSCF and the Centennial Fund. In 2009-10 office volunteer Ng Yi Ching (Juliana) provided administration and archiving support. Ms Desirée Kameka volunteered at the IRO for two months in mid 2010.

Programme staff 2009-2010
From 2009 – November 2010 Christine Housel continued to manage the Ecumenical Assistance Programme and WSCF engagement with the UN, as global Project Manager. In 2009-2010 Zimbabwe Advocacy Officer Mr. Marlon Zakeyo managed WSCF’s Zimbabwe Human Rights work.
Celebrating the past, building for the future

The Centennial Fund is WSCF's Endowment Fund, which helps secure the Federation can continue to nurture leaders and work for justice and peace for generations to come. The Centennial Fund relies on the generosity of senior friends and other supporters to continue the Federation's vital transformative work with students in the future.

NAMED FUNDS

In 2009-2010 the Centennial Fund continued its approach of building up the Movement through the inspiration ofWSCF luminaries, with named Funds to support an aspect of WSCF ministry. In November 2009, the Centennial Fund joined with Rev. Dr. Philip Potter to launch the Fund in his name. The Philip Potter Fund honours the outstanding ecumenical career of the former WCC General Secretary and WSCF Chairperson by supporting WSCF's ecumenical leadership formation work. As founding Chairperson of the Centennial Fund and someone passionate about WSCF since his student days, Dr. Potter has played a remarkable role in the ecumenical formation of countless Christian students; this Fund will enable the Federation's formation of young ecumenists to continue.

In 2009 a Fund was established in honour of Professor Kentaro Shiozuki, former East Asia Secretary of WSCF, who is renowned for his ground-breaking 1970s work in leadership development training programmes for Asian youth and students. Sadly, Prof. Shiozuki died in 2010. The Kentaro Shiozuki Fund which supports WSCF student leadership training is a fitting tribute to his outstanding service to the Federation.

In 2010, a reception was hosted by the Centennial Fund in Geneva to invigorate broader interest in the newly established Milan Opocensky Fund, which supports critical theological education in WSCF. Earlier named funds bringing income into the Centennial Fund include; the Marie-Jean de Haller Fund (for WSCF global activities), the Ted Scott Fund (for WSCF student engagement in justice and peace) and the Suzanne de Diétrich Fund (for Biblical study in WSCF).

GLOBAL FINANCIAL CRISIS AND FUND REVENUE

In May 2009 the Fund's value had gone down by 29%, but by October 2009 had almost regained its balance with a rise of 23%. However, as a result of reductions in the Fund's working revenue in 2009, it was not able to release grants to WSCF programmes, except $5,000 to the Ecumenical Assistance Programme and a loan of $70,000 towards the funding shortfall in WSCF's global operating costs.

In 2010, a grant of $5,000 was allocated to WSCF's Ecumenical Assistance Programme. At an extra-ordinary meeting in December 2010, the Board of Trustees made two additional allocations of funding to WSCF's global operations in recognition of the urgent need of support. Firstly, the 2009 loan of $70,000 was changed into a grant in 2010. Secondly, $10,000 was allocated to support the Federation's 2010 Executive Committee meeting in Lebanon.

FUND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

At its meeting in December 2010, the Board of Trustees reflected on its mandate to continue to support the budget of the Inter-Regional Office in Geneva during difficult financial times. In order to do this responsibly, the Board decided to review the financial implications of continuing to maintain the Fund Development Office and the position of Fund Development Officer. Ms. Marsha Lougheed Page held this position during 2009-2010 and her work included supporting the establishment of named Funds and building an emphasis on legacy gifts to the Centennial Fund.

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Patrick Jackson
Marjorie MacQuarrie
Shirley and John Murray
Margaret Wallace

Canada
Duncan Abraham
Betsy Anderson
John & Muriel Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Deanna Bartolotti
John & Barbara Barton
Ted Bartem
Teressa Beaton
Marion Best
Sonja Bird
John Bean
Rod Booth
Eleanor and Morris Bouse
John Bothwell
Helan Bradfield
Kathleen Broughton
Merrill Brown
Doug & Sheila Browne
G. Bruce Calvert
Bruce Cameron
Martin Campbell
Carol & Tony Clarke
Adrienne Clarkson
John & Ann Conway
Dianne Cooper
Anne & Joe Cox
Michael Creal
Lorita Day
Paul Delaney
Rita Devereux
Mary Docherty
Georges Dodereau
Stephen Endicott
Barbara Falby
Terry & Al Finlay
Felck Family Foundation
John Freeman
Mac & Eiler Freeman
Joachim Fricker
Catherine & Joe Friy
Margaret Fulton
Rick Garland
Paul Gavel
Robert & Lois George
Mark Gerge
Kirsten Goza
Robert Gouick
Bill Graham
Elizabeth Green
Gwyn Griffith
Lynn Harnigan
Ken Holland
Mildred Harper
Elton Hay
Alice & Dan Heap
Irene Ty & Lee Holland
Cordon How
John Huschilt
Cerry & Minam Hutchinson
Roger & Mona Hutchinson
Ed Jackman
Jackman Foundation
Cathedral of St. James
Lloyd Karges
John & Bl Klassen
Catherine Krietcht
Henry Labatte
Doug & Marg Lauchlan
Earl Leard
Jean Lee
Mary E. Lee
Patrick Lee
Marlyn Legg
Penny Lewis
Roy Loach
Carol Losar
Gerald Loweth
Margaret Maclean
Helen McKay-Smith
Audrey McKenzie
Marion McNab
Peter Malton
Ted Mann
John Joseph Mastandrea
Helen Mathers
Tim Merrett
Tad Mitsui
Ria Mulder
John Neal
Richard & Elizabeth Neufeld
R. Daniel Norman
Bill and Helen Nomie
Herbert D’Ocodo
Grace Olds
Stewart & Selma Payne
Arthur Peters
Bill Phillips
Elizabeth Porter
Maryone & Cyril Powles
Adolfo & Betty Puniell
William Rankin
Aline Reid
Peter & Jean Rosati
Jeanne Rowles
Bill Ryan
Arthur & Agnes Samson
Megumi & Allan Saunders
Ted Schmidt
Jane Shannon
Danny Shea
Jean T. Shea
Beth & Les Sherlock
Donald Sobreg
Judy Skinner
Donald Smith
Harley Smyth & Carolina McIntyre
Anne Snell
Milan Sojak
Rosemary Spohn
Larry Stout
Sisters of St. John the Divine
Christian Steed
Dorothy J Sullivan
David Tatchell
Bill & Molly Titus
Toronto School of Theology
Frank and Elaine Thompson
Glen & Jeronimde Thompson
Allison & Eugene Trites
Michael Valpy
Sharon Walters
Regina Warren
Jennifer Watts
Christine Whitmore
Ray & Rhea Whitehead
Nancy and Bill Whitta
Don Wilson
Les Wilson
Dorothy Wyman
Ken Wyman
Barbara Zabes
Manoj Zacharia

Czech Republic
Jana Opolenska

Egypt
Youhamna Kamal Shawky

France
Jean-Jacques Bauswein
Charles Harper
Gunter Schwerdtfel

Germany
Werner Gebert
Philip Petter & Berbel
Warterberg-Potter
Uli Reichard

Japan
Kyoyo Takada Cho

Netherlands
Barend F. Drewes
Gottfried Leibbrandt

Switzerland
Shyamala Ananaph
Clara Balan-Sypin
Stephen Brown
Theo Buss
Douglas Chial
Jean-Francois Delteil
Mathieu Duflman
Dwan Eppos
Reinhild Espiritu-Trailor
Musu Filsfils
Theodore Gil
Wendy Goldsworthy
Carlos Hain
Renate Herdrich
Anrielle Hoppe
Kaburo Koba
Samuel & Ruth Koba
Chandran Paul Martin
Odar Matheus
Jacques Maury
Fulata Mboano-Moyo
Rogate Mshana
Costa Mustakalmp
Leopoldo Nilus
Ishmael & Gladys Noko
Michel Nosr
Margaret Owen
Elliott & Shara Page
Martine Perrechet
Terry Pin Simmonian
Manuel Quintero-Perez
Helmut Reuschke
Martin Robra
Julio & Violante De Santa Ana
Aharon & Zabel Saptezan
Frances Savary
Roger Schmidt
Jane Stranz
Irene Ty
Hubert & Ria Van Beek
Machiel Van Vredenburgh-Kelsey
Michael Wallace
Luiza Wehrle
Joanne Wilk
Dietrich Werner-Dorfel
Marly & Walter Whiteley
Thomas Wieser
Peter Williams

United Kingdom
Martin and Ruth Conway
Mary & Derek Jefferson
Foster Murphy
Pauline Webb

USA (Donors 2009)
Alice Austin
Carol & Marie Bade
Fred & Mary Bailey
Jean Barker
Verlyn Barker
Charles & Nada Barnett
William & Donna Barr
Richard & Marilyn Batchelder
Anna & Terry Bedford
Howard & Betty Boyd
Ruth Brandonen
Jean Livingstone Brown
Aubry Brown
Harry & Marylyn Brungcr
Evelyn Burry
Elizabeth Clarke
Shannon Clarkson
William & Virginia Corzine
Anne Crane
Jeff Crider & Susan Ginsberg
Beverly Dale
Dorothy Dale
Daughter and Father
Stanley Cote Diez
Jorge Domingues
Dorothy Anne Driess
Phyllis & Charles Elus
Frederick Flour
Margaret Flickr
Ron & Sandra Flickr
Charles & Janice Forman
John & Eleanor Frelbick
Robert Celler
Charles & Julia Germany
Ray & Rhy Cranham
Norman & Anne Grover
Kenneth Guest
Alice Hageman
Beverly Harrison
James Harrison
D. & K. Henry
Donald & Marilyn Hetherington
Betty Lou Horton
Leon & Barbara Howell
Emest & Jean Howell
Ching-Fen Hsiao
Heru/LJensen
Jessica Jw
Steven & Martha Johnson
Roy Joltenbeck
Kenneth Jones
Bruce Jones & Alice Cook
Constance & Arlene Kallaur
Franky Kevin
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Shana Khader
Ray & Marta Kriely
Anne King
Fuji Kitaigawa
Josephine Krous
Richard Krusnic
June Kushino
Margaret Lehrecke
Hedwig Lidtke
Scott Mathesen
George McClain
Malcolm Mclver
Megan Metheney
Paul & Mary Minus
Elsa & Thomas Nelson
Margaret Nelson
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Gayle & L.E. Eden
Patricia Page
James Palm
Richard Parker
Patricia Patterson
Joseph & Joyce Peacock
M.S. Philbrook
Eunice Phelin
Presbyterian Foundation
Ruth Pukapke
Joan & Jovelino Ramos
Rois Rodhes
Richard Richards
Bruce Rigdon
Franek & Farnamta Rivers
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Grace Murray Roy
Paul Schrader
David Schreiber
Hallam & Yaskoo Shrorock
Joyce Sloan
Francis Smith
Joseph & Barbara Ellen Smith
Sam & Elizabeth Smith
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St. James’ Episcopal Church
St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church
St. Peter’s Episcopal Church
Nancy Stockford & Mark Huston
Jance & Thomas Stoner
Phyllis Stout
B.J. Stiles
Betty Thompson
John Thurber & Constance Clawson
Mark Thuder & Susan Galli
George & Kathleen Too
L. Turnpised
Verna Ulthern
Laura Vehmman & Richard Sheehan
Alise van Stein
Fay Coker Walker
Nancy & C. Howard Wallace
Charles & Ruth West
David Wiley & Christine Root
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Paul Youn
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**Total Designated Income** 320,718

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**Global Programmes**: 402,316

### Global Expenses

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<td>Staff Costs - General Secretary, Project Manager (EAP &amp; advocacy)</td>
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<td>Travel, representation</td>
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<td>Financial expenses, audit fees, depreciation</td>
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**Global Expenses**: 397,194

**Total Expenses**: 1,024,062

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### Undesignated Income

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<td>Interchurch Organisation for Development Cooperation (ICCO)-Kerknactie, Netherlands</td>
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<td>Methodist Church of Great Britain</td>
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**Total Churches and Church Agencies - Europe** 421,763

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<td>68,331</td>
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<td>United Church of Christ USA</td>
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<td>United Methodist Church USA - General Board of Global Ministries</td>
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<td>US Trustees of WSCF</td>
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<td>Women's InterChurch Council of Canada</td>
<td>3,342</td>
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**Total Churches and Church Agencies - North America** 114,918

**Total Undesignated Income** 536,681

### Designated Income

#### Zimbabwe Advocacy Office

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<td>Fonds für Entwicklung und Partnerschaft in Afrika (FEPA), Switzerland</td>
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<td>Hilfswerk der Evangelischen Kirchen Schweiz</td>
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<td>Interchurch Organisation for Development Cooperation (ICCO)-Kerknactie, Netherlands</td>
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<td>Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs</td>
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<td>Trocare, Mozambique</td>
<td>7,833</td>
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<td>Tear Fund, Zimbabwe</td>
<td>20,265</td>
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<td>US Trustees of WSCF</td>
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<td>World Council of Churches, Switzerland</td>
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<td>Diakonia - Sweden</td>
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**Total Zimbabwe Advocacy Office** 178,856

#### Ecumenical Assistance Programme - EAP

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<td>Waldensian Church, Italy</td>
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**Total Ecumenical Assistance Programme - EAP** 216,611

#### Global Training and Advocacy Programmes

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<td>5,982</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
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**Total Climate Change Programme** 26,301

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<td>UN Commission on the Status of Women (WCC, UMUSA - GBGM)</td>
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**Total Global Training and Advocacy Programmes** 101,802

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<td>10,000</td>
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<td>WSCF Centennial Fund</td>
<td>10,000</td>
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**Total WSCF Executive Committee Meeting (ExCo)** 10,000

**Total Designated Income** 507,269

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**Member Contributions & Office Income**

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<td>Exchange Gains</td>
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<td>WSCF Membership Contributions and Fees</td>
<td>6,791</td>
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<td>4,730</td>
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<td>Copyrights/Royalties</td>
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<td>Sunday Income</td>
<td>238</td>
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**Total Member contributions and Office Income** 28,354

**Total Income** 1,072,304

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Greetings from the World Student Christian Federation. It is my pleasure to present the Red Book, which combines the 2009 and 2010 Annual Reports of WSCF .

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<td>Africa</td>
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<td>Asia-Pacific</td>
<td>37,378</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
<td>37,657</td>
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<td>Latin America and the Caribbean</td>
<td>18,260</td>
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<td>Middle East</td>
<td>30,060</td>
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<td>North America</td>
<td>69,376</td>
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<td>Regional Pension Fund Contributions</td>
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**Total Regional Salaries:** 239,997

Global Programmes

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<td>Climate Change Leadership Programme/ExCo</td>
<td>48,213</td>
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<td>Identity, Diversity and Dialogue Programme</td>
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<td>Global Women’s Programme - UN CSW</td>
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<td>EAP Development Team Training</td>
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<td>Zimbabwe Advocacy Office</td>
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<td>Communication and Publications</td>
<td>18,344</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Project Balances Write Off</td>
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**Total Global Programmes:** 371,266

Global Expenses

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<td>Global Staff Costs (General Secretary, Project Manager, Administrative Assistant, Finance Officer)</td>
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<td>Inter-Regional Office Expenses office rent, insurance costs, translation/IT/telecommunications, office supplies</td>
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<td>Travel, Representation</td>
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<td>Recruitment/Repatriation Costs</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Expenses</td>
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**Total Global Expenses:** 341,347

**Total Expenditure:** 1,139,457

This overview does not include figures for the SCM finances, which are managed separately. The Federation owes a huge debt to Michael for his unstinting energy as they work for justice and peace in God's name. Ut Omnes Unum Sint
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“Blow the trumpet in Zion, sound the alarm on my holy mountain! Let all the inhabitants of the land tremble…”

(Joel 1.16-2.6)

The sound of a clock alarm tells us it is time to wake up, it is the time we must prepare. The climate has changed and is changing, it is time for action. The siren is blasting, we have an emergency, make way for the dying! The village crier with his gong calls us to the village square. The rains have not come as usual, the land has dried up, crops fail and the flocks have no forage. Now comes the rain, but it’s an unprecedented flood destroying everything in its trail.

We look up to the heavens, to the clouds, from where will our help come? Our hope is in God who made the universe.

We pray together,
Almighty and Sovereign God, Maker of the heavens and earth, Creator of all that lives, You formed the seasons and the times to provide for all of your creation. We worship, adore and revere you.

We stand in awe of the greatness, beauty and harmony of that which your hand has made. The suns, moons, stars, clouds that bring us light, warmth, rain and shade; the soil, the streams, lakes and ocean, the grass and trees, animals and birds with which we share the gift of life and provisions of nature, and we thank you.

For failing to live up to the privilege and responsibility of managing and caring for the earth we ask for forgiveness. For our self-centred exploitation of the earth’s resources to the detriment of others, forgive us. For satisfying our extreme appetites and comfort in ways that have unjustly harmed the earth and brought suffering to others, have mercy on us.

We now come in repentance and plead that the light of your love be rekindled in our hearts and that we will use our hands in the service of your Creation, through Christ our Lord.

Amen

*From the Universal Day of Prayer for Students 2010

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