













Dear WCCN Supporters,

2012 was a year of success and growth for WCCN. With your support WCCN:

- Provided financing for 30,000 microloans, 76% of which were made to women.
- Helped more than 9,700 small-scale coffee farmers access international fair trade markets.
- Added five new partner agencies to better support rural businesses and farmers in poor regions of Latin America.
- Secured a \$100,000 grant to help indigenous families living in the Ecuadorian Amazon region process and sell nuts, fruits and other rain-forest products grown in a sustainable manner.
- Grew assets by 15%.

As you will see on the following pages, behind these numbers are real people working their way out of poverty, providing for their families, and creating jobs in their communities and on their farms.

It is our investors and donors who make these opportunities possible and the entrepreneurs and farmers who turn these opportunities into a better future.

Together we will continue supporting the working poor as they work their way out of poverty.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Duffy

Interim Executive Director

FRONT COVER: Federico Picado Castro is a Nicaraguan farmer growing flowers, coffee and vegetables. He has had two microfinance loans from WCCN partner agency FUNDENUSE to purchase seeds and fertilizer, enabling a dramatic increase in production and farm income. Federico is now building a house and sending his two children to college, an opportunity he never had because his family lacked the resources to even send him to primary school. Photo by Michael Kienitz

Nicaragua

Nicaragua is the second poorest country in the Western hemisphere.

Nearly 80% of the population lives on less than \$2 a day. (World Bank)



Mercedes Lopéz is 68 years old and earns a living by making pottery to sell in local markets. She has been a microfinance borrower of WCCN partner agency FDL for eight years, borrowing \$500 at a time to buy clay and wood to make her pottery. Before borrowing money, Mercedes had difficulties securing materials. While the quality of her life has improved now that she is able to work steadily, Mercedes commented that she and her family are still very poor. She has taught her daughter and grandchildren how to make pottery and hopes they will succeed in owning their own businesses with the skills she taught them. Photo by Michael Kienitz

As of December 31, 2012, WCCN currently lends to nine microfinance agencies and one coffee cooperative in Nicaragua to help microentrepeneurs, artisans and farmers develop their business and farms as well as connect them to the international fair trade market.

Guatemala

There are more than 8 million indigenous people living in Guatemala and almost 80% of them live in extreme poverty, compared to 40% of the non-indigenous population.



A member of La Federación Comercializadora de Café Especial de Guatemala (FECCEG) picking coffee.

Chronic malnutrition among indigenous children ages five and under continues to be twice that of non-indigenous children, meaning some 70% of indigenous children suffer chronic malnutrition. (United Nations Refugee Agency)

In 2012, WCCN supported *La Federación Comercializadora de Café Especial de Guatemala*, the Specialty Coffee Trading Federation of Guatemala (FECCEG) to help increase incomes of indigenous families by financing the exportation of their fair trade coffee.

FECCEG's co-ops and development associations have 2,173 farmers, 92% of whom are indigenous (Quiche-Maya). Women represented 27% of FECCEG's membership. This is a very high percentage given that men traditionally own and exert control over lands, particularly in rural, indigenous communities.

Honduras

Honduras is the second poorest country in Central America. Underemployment and poverty are perennial problems with one-third of the population underemployed.

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Egdomilia Cruz not only started her own business, with the help of COMIXMUL she has started a total of three microenterprises and is providing jobs for her son and daughter. Egdomilia owns a corner grocery store and a mill for grinding corn into dough to make tortillas, and recently she bought a car to operate a taxi service.

WCCN partner agency COMIXMUL is helping Honduran women create jobs by providing financing and business training to more than 14,000 women starting and growing their own business. COMIXMUL's holistic approach focuses not only on micro-entrepreneurship and financial management but also on social and economic development and women's empowerment and education initiatives related to health and hygiene, child delivery, HIV/AIDS, first aid, nutrition and natural medicine.

El Salvador

For many people the first thought of El Salvador is of civil war and revolution.



José Hilario Gómez is a client of PADECOMSM since 2009. His first loan was for only \$750, and his most recent loan was for \$2,000. These small loans have greatly improved the health and well-being of his family by allowing him to build a greenhouse, install a drip irrigation system and diversify the vegetables he grows. Now that he is able to grow vegetables year-round, he has a constant source of income. José has a wife and two children. When asked how his life has improved due to microfinance, José first mentioned his family: "Microfinance has improved my ability to feed and clothe my family and cover health expenses. The whole family is prospering economically."

The 12-year brutal civil war left 75,000 dead and an unknown number of people disappeared. WCCN partner agency PADECOMSM was founded at the height of the civil war to provide social services, healthcare and education in Morazán, one of the poorest regions in El Salvador.

Today with 28% of the population living on \$2 a day or less (World Bank) PADECOMSM is fighting poverty by providing business training, technical assistance and flexible financing to small, rural and poor communities focused on agriculture while simultaneously serving urban communities focused on commerce, small enterprise and industry.

Peru

Peru faces high levels of poverty and income inequality. Just over half of Peru's population is poor and about 20% are extremely poor. (World Bank)



Simiona Vazquez Mora makes and serves 25-cent cups of chicha, a traditional corn-based beverage, out of her home in rural Peru. Simiona is a client of WCCN partner agency ARARIWA. ARARIWA is committed to improving the quality of life of low-income, rural, Peruvian women and their families by offering microfinance and educational services. Photo by Michael Kienitz

Poverty levels are significantly higher in rural areas, while in urban areas—most notably metropolitan Lima—income inequality is the greatest. (World Bank)

The Capital for Communities Fund microfinance and sustainable rural economic development activities are addressing rural poverty and conditions that force rural Peruvians to migrate from their homes and communities to urban areas in search of jobs and opportunities for their children.

Ecuador

"Women represent 40% of the world's labor force but hold just 1% of the world's wealth." (World Bank)



Flora has faced many challenges besides the hard physical labor of shoveling dirt, rocks and wet cement to make the blocks and stacking them to dry. Like others in the cement block business, she needed sufficient cash to buy materials. Without it there would be no blocks and no business. Flora solved this problem through a \$3,000 loan with WCCN's partner agency INSOTEC. She enjoys working with INSOTEC, which she described as easier to work with than local banks. She receives her loan promptly and can easily renew the loan. Photo by Michael Kienitz.

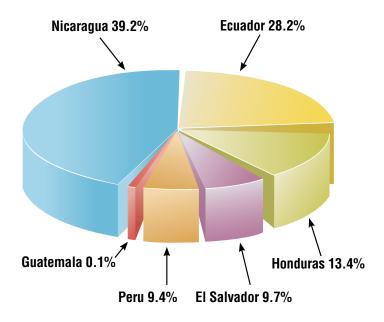
Unfortunately, Ecuador follows the world trend with just 25% of the farmland owned by women (2000 Ecuador national census) and poverty and malnutrition disproportionally affecting women, young children and indigenous populations. (United Nations World Food Program)

WCCN, our partner agencies and supporters are out to change that imbalance. Last year 76% of all loans financed by WCCN were made to women.

Financial Summary Statement of Financial Position

	2012	2011
ASSETS		
Cash and Other Current Assets	2,684,021	1,290,546
Current Notes Receivable, Loan Fund	7,081,793	6,918,354
Other Current Receivables	50,000	600
Prepaid Expenses	10,200	39,579
Accrued Interest Receivable	269,306	201,785
Long-Term Notes Receivable, Loan Fund	4,200,135	3,983,220
(less loan loss reserve)		
TOTAL ASSETS	14,295,455	12,434,084
LIABILITIES		
Accrued Interest and Accounts Payable	291,726	177,145
Current Notes Payable, Loan Fund	3,029,118	2,978,781
Long-Term Notes Payable, Loan Fund	8,834,190	7,207,383
Deferred Revenue	5,600	22,539
TOTAL LIABILITIES	12,160,634	10,385,848
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	1,885,037	1,797,009
Temporarily Restricted	249,784	251,227
TOTAL NET ASSETS	2,134,821	2,048,236
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	14,295,455	12,434,084
REVENUE		
Grants and Contributions	149,636	99,673
Program Fees and Tour Revenue	116,132	88,172
Interest Income, Loan Fund	1,067,471	905,135
Other Income	8,007	9,429
TOTAL REVENUE	1,341,246	1,102,409
EXPENSES		
Program	1,033,808	863,424
Fundraising	35,754	37,147
Administration	183,656	118,414
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,253,218	1,018,985
CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	88,028	83,424
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CHANGE IN RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	(1,443)	750
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	86,585	84,174

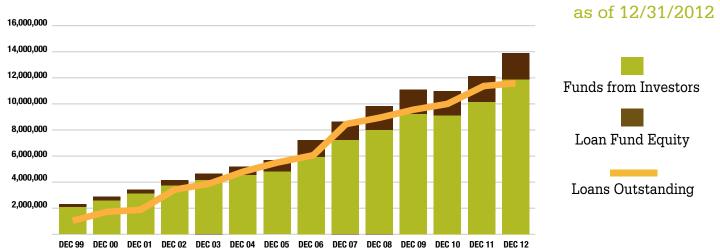
2012 Capital for Communities Fund by Countries



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