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Mission and Mandate

Refuge Egypt is an organization that seeks to serve refugees who have fled their original country of domain due to war or disaster, and who have well-founded fears of return due to persecution or loss of rights, by providing humanitarian assistance, spiritual guidance and encouragement to help build self-sufficiency and self-respect in preparation for repatriation, resettlement, or local integration into Egyptian society.
Directors Comment

During 2010 the landscape in which we serve the refugee community began to change. We started the year with a similar number of new registrations each month to that seen in previous years. By the autumn, and December particularly, we were receiving far greater numbers. We started the year speculating on whether the referendum for the separation of South Sudan would take place or be delayed. We finished the year by releasing some of our staff to work with the Referendum Commission to register voters in Cairo. We started the year discussing how to hold events for the youth gangs without risking damage to property and life. We ended the year having seen God bring about peace and reconciliation between the gangs. We started the year with a Counselling Office, offering training and one-to-one counselling. We ended the year with a Psychosocial Support Department with fully trained staff and community interventions as well as previous activities.

We spent much time with other refugee NGOs and the UNHCR discussing and planning ways to fulfill the intentions of the UNHCR’s policy for the protection of refugees in urban contexts. (Cairo had been chosen as a pilot city for the implementation of the policy that was published in 2009). This time brought about a greater cooperation between the NGOs and the UNHCR which has meant better sharing of information, joint programs, less overlap and a broader understanding of the refugee community situation and needs.

In the autumn we began dialogue to (a) bring about a closer relationship between Refuge-Egypt and the Executive Board of the Diocese, (b) seek God’s vision for the priorities of our future programming, and (c) review our organisation structure so that we are well set-up to move forward. We can now say that our future will see decentralisation of our medical clinics so that we increase our reach into the community and a place greater emphasis on development work through capacity building and other interventions.

I trust that you will find this year’s report interesting and encouraging. We can do nothing but give thanks and praise to God for his oversight and guidance to the work. Much has been accomplished in His name. We all love to hear the stories of transformation in the lives of the refugees we serve. To this end we have tried to give less space to information and more to the stories of our beneficiaries.
Acknowledgements

We offer our heartfelt thanks to, and praise God for:

- The Most Revd Dr Mouneer H. Anis (Bishop of The Episcopal/Anglican Diocese of Egypt with North Africa and the Horn of Africa), our governing board, the Refugee Ministry Committee (Revd Dr Bahig Ramzy, Revd Emmanuel Sapana, Revd Mike Parker and Dr Nadia Gindy;) for their continued guidance, encouragement and support.

- Our Donors and Supporters worldwide who share the vision for this work and desire to see the lives of refugees transformed and hope restored. We thank God for you and the essential part that you play through faithful prayer and by entrusting into our hands the funds that enable us to maintain and develop our services to the refugee community. We value your partnership with us in this necessary work and ministry.

- The entire Refuge-Egypt team (staff and volunteers) whatever your role has been – for your loving care and service to all refugees who come to us. We particularly want to pay tribute to staff who have moved to different jobs or returned to their home country and offer our continued prayers for them and their families.

Finally, we acknowledge the NGOs that we partner with in meeting the needs of the refugee community here in Egypt. We also thank the UNHCR (United Nations High Commission for Refugees) Cairo office for their open dialogue that has strengthened our partnership with them.

* Healthcare
  Primary Care, TB & HIV Clinics
  Mother and Child Health

* Emergency Assistance
  Registration, Food, Clothing

* Psychosocial Support
  Counselling, Community Programs

* Self Reliance
  Employment, Tukul Crafts

* Education
  Preschool, Adult Education

* Youth Program
  Soccer, Music, Conferences

* Advocacy
Significant Achievements throughout 2010

Medical Care
Throughout 2010, the compassionate care given to women during and after their pregnancy proved to be very rewarding. It was wonderful to know that women were being treated and cared for during their pregnancies and to see small infants being monitored.

Youth Mentorship
A reconciliation event was hosted to bring together Sudanese youth gangs in Cairo. It was a big celebration of peace.

Children’s Education
The Happy Child Preschool in Zamalek enrolled 25 students, and the Maadi School enrolled 60. Throughout the year, students continued to excel in their level of English, displaying enthusiasm towards learning.

Adult Education
Young adults have excelled in English throughout the year and continue to encourage each other to progress in learning, which has in turn, been encouraging to us as teachers.

Psychosocial Department
A successful HIV/AIDS campaign was hosted, reaching approximately 1000 individuals within the refugee community in Cairo.

Self-Reliance
The Employment Office trained 184 individuals in domestic cleaning and helped 420 individuals find paid work.

Emergency Department
The Emergency Department team distributed 8024 food bags to refugees throughout 2010.
There are hundreds of thousands of refugees residing in Egypt, predominantly within the city of Cairo. As of November 2010, there were approximately 41,000 persons of concern registered with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Egypt, with many more unable to obtain legal refugee status.

Cairo maintains an urban setting which sets forth numerous challenges for individuals seeking refuge and asylum within the city. Refugee communities are in various locations throughout Cairo, hence accessing services provided by the UNHCR and other service providers sets out logistical difficulties. The domestic political and social situation presents legal, financial, cultural, and linguistic barriers to accessing employment and livelihood activities. The possibility for refugees to gain legal employment in Cairo is restricted. Hence, in order to survive refugees and asylum seekers must often resort to work in the informal sector. This can subject individuals to dangerous and poorly paid working conditions. Further obstacles exist in terms of accessing or affording the already over-stretched healthcare system, educational opportunities, and other social services available to nationals.

Although signatory to the 1951 Refugee Convention and the accompanying 1967 Protocol, as well as the 1969 Organization of African Unity (OAU) Convention, Egypt lacks the domestic legislation necessary for implementation and places reservations on these international accords, thus limiting the access of refugee populations to employment, healthcare, welfare and education. As Egypt does not have a national asylum system, the UNHCR bears responsibility for conducting all Refugee Status Determination (RSD) processes, administering protection and assistance programs, and conducting interviews for resettlement. While the UNHCR has worked to decrease the length of time for determining RSD, asylum seekers still may face many months of waiting. Refugee-Egypt continues to provide necessary material and medical assistance to individuals and families during this waiting period and beyond.

The length of stay in Egypt for most refugees remains quite long and even indefinite, yet devoid of meaningful opportunities for local integration due to legal reservations and other barriers. Resettlement remains the preferred choice of refugees, yet the possibilities are very limited and subject to the assessment policies and lengthy procedures of resettlement countries. Holding on to the hope of resettlement can often prevent a refugee from accepting and working towards effective local integration.
Refuge-Egypt functions as an aid organisation, assisting newly arrived asylum seekers in Cairo with material needs as well as providing programs aimed at achieving sustainable development for individuals and families. Throughout 2010, Refuge-Egypt continued to service refugees through programs based on Self-Reliance, Medical Care, Education, Youth Mentorship, Counselling and Emergency Assistance.

The Emergency Department aims to provide material assistance to our clients whilst they are waiting for the UNHCR to determine their refugee status. In 2010, the emergency team at Refuge-Egypt registered 1,274 Individuals and families predominately from Sudan. Whereas in previous years we have seen similar numbers from the four main regions of Sudan (South, North, Darfur and Kordofan), in 2010 South Sudanese became the largest group. Many of these registrants had, in fact, come from North Sudan where they had been living for many years. The change in the patterns of migration amongst the South Sudanese was due, in part, to the referendum for separation from North Sudan. Greater challenges began uprising in North Sudan whilst the safety offered by South Sudan was not adequate.

The opportunity for refugees to access several programs is available regardless of the outcome of their Refugee Status Determination from the UNHCR. Throughout 2010, all asylum seekers and refugees were provided with the opportunity to access our medical clinics, counselling, self-reliance, youth mentorship, and educational programs. These programs have been designed to specifically cater for the needs of refugees and asylum seekers. To further the effectiveness of our programs, Refuge-Egypt predominately employs Sudanese staff who help breakdown cultural barriers and contribute to achieving the best outcome for our clients.
Medical Care

The provision of medical care by Refuge-Egypt to refugees is unique within Cairo. The accessibility of affordable and trustworthy medical care for the refugee community is not widespread in Cairo, for this reason the team lead by our Medical Director is a great asset to the work here at Refuge-Egypt. The team is made up of qualified doctors, nurses, and community health workers with a supporting network of general medical and specialist volunteers. Medical care is provided through our primary care clinics at the All Saints Cathedral in Zamalek and at the Ecumenical Clinic in Arba Wa Nus. The contributions of the team enable the provision of broad medical care services within the following areas:

- General medical care
- Tuberculosis
- Antenatal
- Postnatal home visits
- Gynaecology
- Family planning
- HIV voluntary testing and counselling/ ARVT clinic
- Health Education
- Malnourished Child
- Health screening and monitoring for children up to five years old
- Prevention and early detection of childhood disease and health promotion for children up to two years old

2010 Clinical Patient Visits for AWN and Zamalek Clinics

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Antenatal Clinic Personal Story

A Somali woman who was multiparous had given birth to twelve children. During her last delivery she developed a ruptured uterus. She was suffering from a great amount of blood loss. With the help and support of the antenatal care she received from Refuge-Egypt the lady was taken to hospital and was able to obtain a blood transfusion. Thanks to God, she was rescued without having to undergo a hysterectomy. The support from the Antenatal Clinic continues to provide women with care and education throughout their pregnancy.

Arba Wa Nus Clinic Personal Story

Almost two years ago Khadeeja came to the Arba Wa Nus Clinic. At the time she was in her twenties, very slim and was carrying her one year old daughter. She appeared unkempt and was desperately in need of help after escaping from Dafur with her husband. Khadeeja was left with barely any family to offer support after her father and two brothers were killed and her remaining brother died in prison two days earlier. Khadeeja was unable to find employment due to her father having kept her from school to tend to the family goats. Refuge-Egypt was her last resort.

We assessed Khadeeja and her daughter only to find her daughter was diagnosed as malnourished. According to the malnutrition protocol followed at the Malnourised Child Clinic, Khadeeja, for the next seven months, was given a food-bag every two weeks plus vitamins for her daughter. Her daughter responded marvelously and gained weight and height quickly. Soon after, Khadeeja discovered she was pregnant. Refuge-Egypt continued to provide support from the Antenatal Clinic. During her pregnancy she received a food bag every visit along with vitamins and medical examinations every two weeks. Khadeeja gave birth to a healthy baby and proceeded on to the Well Baby Clinic to ensure her child remains healthy. During Khadeeja’s last visit she appeared well-kept and both children remain healthy.
Well Child Clinic Personal Story

“An Egyptian widowed father of three approached the Well Child Clinic with two of his boys suffering from a chronic cough infection. The boys were living in an unhealthy environment, their older sister, who was also young, was their primary care giver whilst the father was at work. Upon conducting a physical examination it was found that both the boys had enlarged tonsils causing their chronic cough. It was necessary for a Tonsillectomy to be performed; however the father could not afford both operations. The team at Refuge-Egypt was able to offer financial assistance. Thanks to the Lord the boys are now in a more healthy condition.”

The Well Child Clinic operates to detect problems in a child’s development after the age of two. Some of the problems children are assessed for include: nutritional imbalance, sensory impairment, and cognitive delay. The aim is to provide health interventions at an early age rather than waiting until school age or adulthood.

Emergency Assistance

Refuge-Egypt applies a holistic approach to serving refugees and asylum seekers. However, the provision of physical necessities (food, clothing and shelter) is the focal point before ensuring social, psychological and spiritual needs can be met.

Refuge-Egypt registers individuals and families allowing them access to food, clothing, and housing services. Throughout 2010, Refuge-Egypt distributed clothing to 2157 clients, also distributing a total of 8024 food bags. Clothing provided to our clients is predominately supplied through donations. However, in an attempt to provide new clothing for children, alongside the used donations, Refuge-Egypt made several bulk purchases during the year. Our services throughout 2010 continued to focus on providing for clients that had been interviewed and registered with Refuge-Egypt. However, the Emergency department also seeks to assist the most destitute unregistered cases when they arise.

“As a team we are constantly reminding each other about how to treat refugees the way the bible instructs us. We have a team dedicated to loving the Lord and showing this love to the refugees we come into contact with by treating each and every refugee as if we are dealing with Jesus Christ Himself”.

Amira, Emergency Team Leader

Personal Story

Martina, a single mother of seven children migrated to Cairo via Sudan from Eritrea after her husband’s incarceration. Martina suffers from a severe kidney problem and has a ten-year-old daughter who is paralysed. Such circumstances mean Martina is unable to work to earn a living. Whilst being processed by the UNHCR and waiting for her status to be determined, Martina was left to find her own means of survival. During this waiting period Refuge-Egypt continued to be the only means of support for Martina and her family. We provided Martina and her family with food and medical assistance.
Youth Mentorship

Refuge-Egypt’s Youth Department generates an environment where young people, often refugee gang members, can be involved in educational and vocational training activities as well as participate in the sports and music programs. The key focus of the Youth Department is to provide spiritual, social, cultural, and educational activities to enable youth to build healthy relationships and reintegrate into the community in Cairo. To further the progression of the Youth ministry, the sports program during 2010 was led by a trained football coach who greatly contributed to developing the training program, which is expected to grow throughout 2011.

The Team welcome all youth in two different locations, meeting once a week for singing, sharing of the gospel, discussion groups and other activities of the like encouraging youth to come along and share in fellowship.

The Reconciliation

Refuge-Egypt hosted a celebratory event in All Saints Cathedral to commemorate the decision of Cairo’s Sudanese gangs to end the violence and seek peaceful reconciliation with each other. An estimated 500 to 600 people were in attendance, including refugee youth and families from across Cairo, community leaders, pastors and representatives from the Government of South Sudan. This event represented a significant milestone in our work with the youth.

Teenagers Conference

The Teenagers conference was held again this year with 100 attendees. Issues faced by the youth were discussed and an alternative way was spoken about. Through teaching the principles of the Bible many people came to Christ.

Youth Department Personal Story

DJ from the Nuer tribe in Sudan had three dreams; to live in Cairo, be a basketball player and to teach the gospel. Upon arriving in Cairo DJ found his fellow friends from Sudan being used by the devil and participating in gang activity. Without wanting to, DJ became involved in one of the two Sudanese gangs in Cairo. This was pressure almost impossible to resist as it was one of the only places to resort to for young Sudanese men in Cairo. After an incident leaving 5 people dead and DJ with 85 stitches on his scalp, a partially paralyzed left hand and severely injured legs he gave his life completely to Christ.

DJ tells, “I am meant to be dead, everyone thought I was dead but I heard Jesus saying he still needs me on earth to do his work. I forgave the person who did this to me and often gather with him for a meal. I will not take revenge; the holy-spirit fills me and allowed me to find a sense of security and peace”.

DJ waits to physically recover from the injuries gained; in the meantime he continues to thank the Lord who heard the cry of the people who prayed for him. He is also thankful to those people who financially support the Youth Department and make it possible for youth who were once like him to also come to Christ and be empowered through Christ alone rather than by gangs and violence.
Education

Refuge-Egypt recognises the need for educational services in Cairo for refugees and asylum seekers. The provision of adequate education to the target group is more often prevented by factors such as language barriers, illiteracy, inaccessible Egyptian schools and parental fear for children in unfamiliar environments, hence keeping children at home. The educational support services at Refuge-Egypt focus on counteracting such barriers. Operating educational classes allows access to education for people of all ages on various needs-based topics. The educational assistance provided encourages the progress of all attendees with a specific focus of providing essential life skills.

Happy Child Preschool in Maadi & Zamalek

The Happy Child preschool operates under a visual Bible based program, teaching Math, Reading, Writing and English language lessons. The learning environment encourages understanding through creativity by using arts and craft to educate. Throughout 2010 there were 25 students regularly attending the preschool at Zamalek and 60 students in Maadi Happy Child Preschool. The Happy Child preschool prepares young children for their next level of education by creating an environment where children are encouraged to regularly attend school, become familiar with routine, respect teachers, and develop a dynamic healthy learning pattern. The Happy Child preschools recognise the important role parents play in a child’s education. For this reason during 2010 Parent-Teacher interviews were conducted every three months. During 2010 the preschool also conducted seminars aimed at educating parents to benefit their children.

Personal Testimonies

“I love children very much, because I can make difference in their lives. I try to make them happy whilst during class because they won’t be happy at home. I try to help them to stay in school”.

Marian, Zamalek Preschool teacher

“I love to see the change in a child; from when they come to the school until the time they leave there is always great development. I love to see them learn about God and develop a positive thinking style in life”.

Ekblas, Maadi Preschool Principal

Preschool Visitors

Existing partner Dr Christopher Taylor from Drew University in New Jersey alongside a team of ten American students continued their work in 2010 for Refuge-Egypt. The brilliant team focused on teaching art, geography, as well as basic food and health science.

We were blessed to host eight visitors from Korea who came and taught lessons on Bible stories, arts, and games across two days.

Furthermore we benefited from two volunteers visiting from Sweden, bringing toys, bags, and photos of pre-school students in Sweden along with a note from that pre-school.

Our long-term partnership with St John’s Church, Maadi, continued. Together we celebrated Christmas by putting on a Christmas party, hosting Santa who provided gifts for the children.
**Self-Reliance**

The importance of self-reliance continues to remain as one of the specific goals we wish to help our clients achieve.

**Domestic Training and Employment Office**

The Employment Office actively places clients in safe working environments, predominately in the domestic sector. One of the ways we provide people with the skills they need for work is by offering a Domestic Cleaning course, which was run twice a month during 2010. Our Employment Office also finds our clients employment in childcare, cooking, driving and the occasional other employer-requested job, for example, reading the Bible to elderly hospitalised family members. Furthermore, employers are also interviewed to ensure we are placing employees in safe environments, with a written agreement in place ensuring our clients are paid a fair wage.

**Personal Testimony**

“A Sudanese lady approached the employment office. She was very sad as her husband is sick and her daughter suffers from Tuberculosis. The family had no money for medicine and conditions were worsening for both her husband and daughter. God gave me a good mind to search for work. I searched for elderly care work. I managed to make an appointment with an employer and the lady. After sitting together in our employment office the employer found the employee to be very pleasing. She was calm and showed respect. The employer decided to sign a written agreement and the employee was able to start work. The employee has continued in her job and has been able to provide for her family. When I found out the employee was able to provide for her family and continued in work I felt very happy. I find joy in doing my job. I love to find employment for many people who are in unfortunate situations and to help them survive in Cairo. I focus on solving the problem at hand and do my best to fit an employee with an employer”.

*Mariam, Employment Officer*

**Tukul Crafts**

Tukul Crafts is one of Retuge-Egypt’s long-term self-reliance projects, providing the opportunity for refugees to learn or use existing skills in designing or tailoring to earn an income. Artisans produce a range of products with screen-printed traditional African designs. Tukul Crafts are sold at local shops, bazaars and to overseas customers through the Tukul website.

*In 2010 Tukul Crafts made 6000 Christmas cards for a Fairtrade shop in Hong Kong.*
Spiritual Ministries

Psychosocial Support Department

Throughout 2010 the Line Manager of the Psychosocial Support Program has provided personal consultation and support to many people with a history of great feedback.

Personal testimony

“I am very thankful for the help and support I got from the Psychosocial Department. I left Iraq because of war and came to Egypt with my family. Here in Egypt my children were behaving in strangely violent ways which began to bother and disturb me. I went to Refuge-Egypt and was referred for a session at the Psychosocial Support Office. The session helped me and I came to realise that the problem is not about my children but it’s the impact of the war on me that is negatively affecting my children. The Counselor helped me think for myself of practical procedures to find a solution to the problem. I am sure it will work”.

Female Iraqi Refugee

HIV/AIDS Campaign

In December the Refuge-Egypt Psychosocial Department, in conjunction with the Rising Sun Group, implemented an HIV/AIDS Day Event for Cairo’s refugees under the theme: “Stop Discrimination against PLHIV and Fight AIDS.” This event was the culmination of a campaign comprising of a series of seminars undertaken at refugee schools and centres across Cairo promoting the steadfast commitment to promote HIV/AIDS awareness and education, and to combat HIV/AIDS-related stigma and discrimination in Cairo.

The campaign was promoted extensively and proved to be influential - the message reached approximately 1000 people from Cairo’s refugee community.

Christian Counselling Courses

The core focus of the Psychosocial Support department is to provide assistance and guidance in resolving personal, social, or psychological problems and difficulties often faced by refugees and asylum seekers.

The Psychosocial Support department continued to run courses in three phases, designed to develop the essential attitudes and knowledge necessary for building supportive, growth-encouraging relationships.

Between August – December 2010 Refuge-Egypt trained 15 people at intermediate level, 11 of whom went on to graduate at the advanced level.
Seminars and Conferences

The Family Conference addressed significant issues encountered by refugee families in Cairo, including family planning, raising children, financial management and stability, as well as building and maintaining healthy marital relations. The families expressed their gratitude, describing their conference times with their children and spouses as beneficial.

The ‘Dealing with Grief’ Seminar addressed the issue of the importance of having and establishing lay counselling ministries in their churches. The conference additionally covered how participants can effectively help people cope with grief.

Personal Testimony

“This program was really good and encouraging to us as Pastors and our churches and I pray that Refuge-Egypt counselling program would continue to offer such training to our church leaders”.

Pastor Ayad Samuel

Adult Education

The Adult Education program operates English classes aimed at providing refugees with skills often difficult to obtain.

Personal Testimony

“Before I arrived in Cairo I was unable to speak, read, or write English. I approached Refuge- Egypt and joined the Adult Education classes. The classes taught me English which has allowed me to speak to many different people. The classes are affordable for me and I feel the teachers really care about me because they are supportive. I feel like the teachers are my family, the students are my family. We come from many different countries but through the classes at Refuge-Egypt we are all united together. I feel very loved when I come here, everyone is nice and caring, I love this place and I never want to lose it”.

Abdelhalim, 21 years old from Sudan.

2010 Adult Education Participants

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In 2010, students were from Ethiopia, Eritrea, Sudan, Somalia and Congo
Volunteers and Visitors

As always, we have enjoyed hosting many visitors to Cairo who came to see and hear about the work first hand. We are always blessed by these visits and appreciate the encouragement and prayer. Please keep coming to see us!

We were privileged to host the many volunteers who willingly gave their time, energy, ideas, skills, and gifts by working alongside our staff in many areas of our program. We give thanks to God for every one of you, whether you spent a short time with us or stayed for longer, whether you were part time or full time. In whichever way you served we are indebted to you as much work has been done and many lives touched which could not have been done without you. We look forward to seeing those of you who are planning to come again and meeting those who are inspired to join us.

How You Can Help

Refuge-Egypt would not be able to open its doors without your support – physical, financial, and spiritual. Supporters both within Egypt and abroad enable us to continue to serve the refugee community in every way possible.

Volunteer Opportunities

The volunteer opportunities at Refuge-Egypt are varied and we are always looking for committed individuals with a wide variety of gifts and talents. If you are in Cairo and have time to give, please contact us by phone, email, or in person, to find out more about how you can help. Whether it’s a few hours a week or a longer-term commitment, we would love to talk with you.

Job Opportunities

Please visit our website at www.refuge-egypt.org for more information on employment with us. While we welcome expatriate staff as part of our team, please be aware that we cannot pay salaries.

Praying

We ask for your continued prayers for our programs, staff, and the refugees under our care. Pray for the situations in their home countries and for their lives here in Egypt. Please contact us if you would like to receive prayer emails and updates on our work.

Giving

These are only a few examples of how your financial gifts can help:

- 50LE ($10 or £5) provides a Food Bag for a large family
- 100LE ($16 or £8) provides a child with a new outfit
- 150LE ($25 or £15) allows one youth member to attend a conference
- 1000LE ($168 or £104) trains a home based HIV carer.
- 3,700LE ($621 or £385) educates a child for a year.
- 28,000LE ($4,703 or £2,917) employs a qualified junior doctor for a year
Financial Report

We are very pleased to report that we have had a good financial year with well managed expenditure vs. planned budget and income that exceeded our expectations; God is good.

The expenditure for 2010 was 2,554,031 EGP which was within 11% of our budgeted expenses of 2,853,000 EGP. There are some anomalies in certain budget line items all of which have an explanation but we continue to make every effort to manage our expenditure in line with our budget.

We planned our budget for 2010 based on an estimated income of 2.7 million EGP (of which only 1.3 million was confirmed) so to receive nearly 3.1 million EGP was a demonstration of God’s blessing. It means that we start 2011 with a good cash balance and an opportunity to expand key program areas. Our planned budget for 2011 is 3,471,000 EGP which includes approximately 1.1 million EGP for which we trust in God’s provision.

All figures in the Financial Report are in Egyptian Pounds (L.E). The applicable exchange rates at as 31st December 2010 were as follows:

1 US $ = 5.80 LE
1 Sterling Pound = 9.0 LE

The complete and audited financial statements for Refuge Egypt are available upon request.
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### 4. Women/Children Clinic

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### 7. Refuge Egypt Clinics outside Zamalek:

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**TOTAL STAFF AND OPERATING COSTS**

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To Donate

To help Refuge-Egypt financially, you can do so through one of the following three methods:

**To donate directly to Refuge-Egypt’s bank account (preferred):**

**Bank Details:**

Checks & Telegraphic Transfers should be sent to:

Account Name: All Saints’ Cathedral – ‘Helping Programme’
Bank of Alexandria, Zamalek Branch
8 El Kamel Muhammed Street, Zamalek.

Telegraphic Address: “Banalek” Zamalek Post No. 11061

Electronic Transfer (ABA#): Swift ALEXEGCX
US Dollar Account: 106011482002
Sterling Account: 106011482003
Euro Account: 106011482004
Egyptian Pounds Account: 106011482001

**To Donate within the United Kingdom**

**Egypt Diocesan Association (EDA)**

For those in the UK, it is possible to send funds via the EDA, a registered charity in the UK. This may reduce your bank fees and may bring some tax benefits to you as the donor.

Cheques can be made out to ‘Egypt Diocesan Association’, with a short note identifying that the gift is being allocated to Refuge Egypt at All Saints’ Cathedral, Cairo. You must also state whether you are a UK Taxpayer, and if tax may therefore be reclaimed under Gift Aid.

**Cheques should be sent to:**

The Hon. Treasurer
Egypt Diocesan Association
The Rev. Canon P. R. Heartfield,

1, St John’s House
40 Northgate
Canterbury,
KENT CT1 1BE England
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**To Donate within the United States**

**Friends of the Anglican Diocese of Egypt (FADE)**

For those in the US it is possible to send funds via Friends of the Anglican Diocese of Egypt (FADE).

FADE are a US-based non-profit (501c3) organisation which supports the ministries and institutions of the Diocese.

**For more information on how to support Refuge-Egypt through FADE, please contact:**

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