

Zimbabwe

Compassionate Consultation Initiative Project

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Invites you to
join and
participate in
one or several
Volunteer in Mission
work trips in Zimbabwe.

Land donated
to UMC
by Chief
Zimunya.



**COMPASSIONATE CONSULTATION
INITIATIVE PROJECT – ZIMBABWE:**

(CCIP-Zimbabwe)

A Channel of God's Love in Practical Ways.

Major Initiatives:

Compassionate Consultation Initiative Project Zimbabwe (CCIP-Zimbabwe) is a United States based 501(c) (3) organization and United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries Advance Special approved project (#15120N) that has a special partnership relationship with Chief Zimunya and the Mutare District of the United Methodist Church in Zimbabwe. In 2003 CCIP-Zimbabwe invited Chief Zimunya to Kansas to share common interests. In return, the chief invited volunteers of CCIP-Zimbabwe to come and help develop his area at any time. Since then, CCIP-Zimbabwe has been sending volunteers to Zimbabwe to work with the people. The basic purpose of CCIP-Zimbabwe is to fight poverty, reduce dependence and enable peasant farmers to live a sustainable lifestyle.

CCIP-Zimbabwe is organized and operated by volunteers who believe that meaningful community and sustainable development is best achieved when the grassroots people are involved in the planning, implementation and evaluation of their projects and programs. All CCIP-Zimbabwe projects and programs are Christian based, aimed at equipping, empowering, enabling and sustaining healthy communities. CCIP-Zimbabwe does not discriminate against anyone on the basis of religion, race or creed. In CCIP-Zimbabwe, the physical, economic and social become spiritual as they are united in Christian service. CCIP-Zimbabwe joins together faith and technology and defines technology as appropriate when it can be maintained and controlled by the local people; sustainable, culturally acceptable, and not harmful to ecology.

CCIP-Zimbabwe is a transformational movement that gives interested people and organizations opportunities to be involved in mission of their choice.

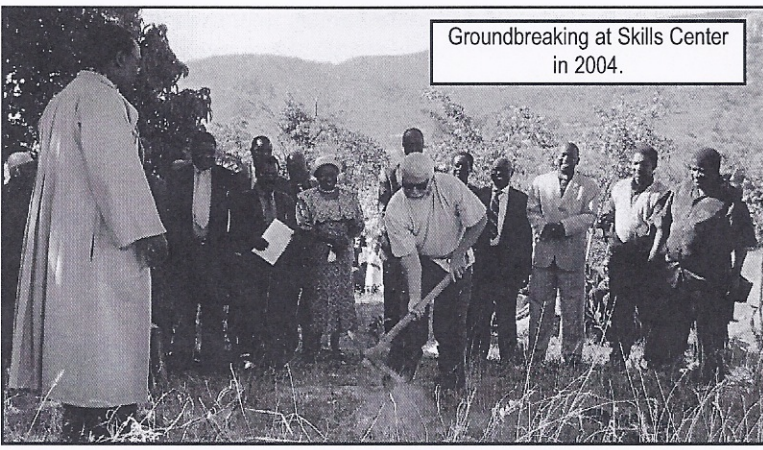
CCIP-Zimbabwe has two major sub-committees whose purpose is to develop special projects and programs in consultation with partners in Zimbabwe. (One sub-committee is the Sustainable Agriculture and Animal Husbandry Program (SAAHP). This sub-committee is well established and ready to engage a land agent who would identify interested parties and help them live a sustainable lifestyle. The other sub-committee is the Health Management Program (HMP). This sub-committee is still in the formation stage due to lack of financial support.)

**CCIP-Zimbabwe Major initiatives
include the following:**

1. Zimunya Skills Training Center

The Zimunya Skills Training Center was initiated by chief Zimunya in 2001. In 2003, Eddie Musabayana, then acting chief Zimunya came to Kansas to share common concerns concerning hunger and poverty. The purpose of the Center is to train young men and women create their own employment and be able to employ others! The fight against poverty and inequality cannot be won without radical transformation of the educa-

Groundbreaking at Skills Center
in 2004.



tion and training system into one that promotes and rewards excellence at all levels. CCIP-Zimbabwe seeks to establish an education and training system that reignites the self-confidence and hopes of Zimbabweans to be part of the shaping of the country of their dreams! You can help make that come true!



2. Chitakatira Sewing Club.

Carolyn and Stewart Morris from Kansas City, Kansas saw a few women at Chitakatira struggling with four worn out manual sewing machines on their first visit to Zimbabwe. They decided that that was the project they wanted to support rather than wait for the construction of the Center. Come home and raised funds for six more sewing machines. The group has since increased in number. The ladies are now able to patch their children clothes, make school and choir uni-



forms, aprons, place mates and many other small items which are sold to raise money to support their families. This group has the potential of growth if more training and resources are available.

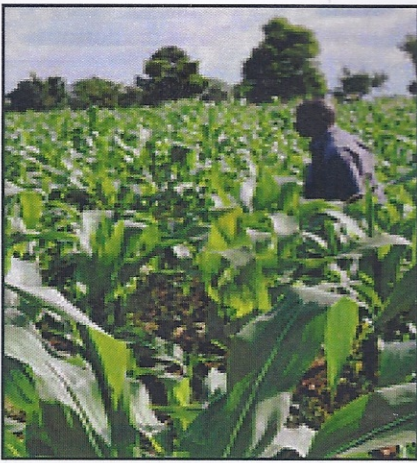


3. Tariro Gardens.

Many families have small plots of land where they farm and raise vegetables for subsistence. However, the farmers lack proper farming practice and resources to

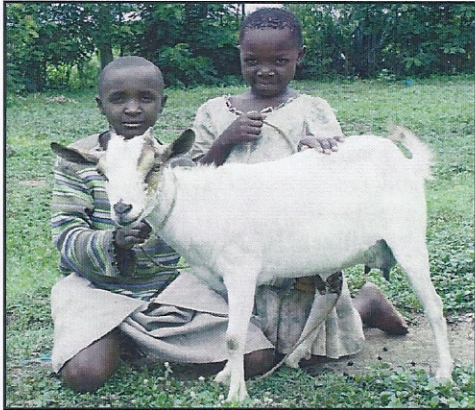
buy inputs such as seed, fertilizers and pesticides. In 2004, Gordon and Rosa Good from Chicago decided to help individual farmers with inputs instead of contributing to the Center. They saw the need to graduate peasant farmers from subsistence to sustenance. They saw people-power in individual farmers with amazing opportunities to change the world with the incredible power of communities. We can change the world, defeat hunger and reduce poverty in the world, one farmer at a time!





4. The Goat Project.

Goats are easy to raise and they multiply fast. Zimbabwe weather and general environment is good for raising goats. In Zimbabwe goat meat is very popular. This project may be incorporated with the individual gardens where goat manure may be used as fertilizer in the gardens. Each village would need a bore hole so that there is sufficient water for the goat paddocks and the gardens. The goat project provides the butcher-shop in the backyard for every family and allow families to have meat and milk in their backyards!



5. Micro-Enterprise Development.

In 2010, Wes Bainter went to Zimbabwe with the sole purpose of investigating the possibility of establishing a sunflower plant that makes cooking oil from sunflower seed. The following year, the plant was established as a private business. The fight against poverty and inequality cannot be won without radical transformation of the mindset of the peasants. There is need to apprentice professional business persons in

the rural areas. Let us support some farmers interested in growing cash crops like sunflowers whose market is already there. Let us support and train skilled personnel to run the sunflower plant professionally.



6. Canning project!

Zimbabwe has a lot of seasonal vegetables and fruits. The limited market is flooded when the vegetables and fruits are in season. In 2011, Carolyn Maxwell, Janet Heyka and Becki Stredney went to Zimbabwe on a mission trip and witnessed the situation. Together with Dorothy Mhondoro, Chikosi and Miriam Mukwindidza decided to form a task force for canning fruits and vegetables!

The following year some canning equipment was sent to Zimbabwe.

Training and sufficient resources are critical for the success of any project. Here is a ripe project for those interested in empowering the marginalized! The potential is phenomenal and the enthusiasm is high!



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