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1. Summary

The "PCC/Hand in Hand Community" is a residential community for abandoned and intellectually disabled children. The Peace of Christ Foundation is a non-governmental organization or NGO, first registered in Ghana in 1992.

The year 2011 was another special year for the Community. We are very happy that all children did well by the end of the year, though some were sick during the year. We were able to start and complete many new developments and complete the first part of a major renovation project. In particular we are proud of the opening of some nice new buildings: the wonderful Education Centre, a beautiful new Kitchen, another new toilet building and, last but not least, a great new house that will enable us to accept more children in the year 2012 at PCC.

In 2011 two new children, Tettey and Edmond, joined the residential community. Another child, Bridget, became one of the workers in the Sheltered Workshop.

At the end of the year 2011 in total 76 children were living in the Community. As much as 62 children and young adults are living permanently in our Community, while 14 young adults are attached from outside to PCC to the Sheltered Workshop. The Sheltered Workshop is situated on the premises of the Community and is meant to provide work and vocational training for the mentally handicapped youngsters who live at the Hand in Hand Community as well as for those who live in the surrounding villages.

We still run our large Community mainly through contributions of sponsors and donors from overseas, this amounts up to about 70 - 75 % of our annual budget. However, we also have made important steps to generate funds locally, to help us to become financially more independent for now and the future.

Our guesthouses are much appreciated and recommended by various travel guides and agencies. The guesthouses and restaurant give us some extra income and more additional funds are generated through the products, made in our Sheltered Workshop and sold in our local shop as well as in Europe.

Our Ghanaian team of caregivers and other workers in the Community counts 35 persons nowadays and we also provide a very interesting working place for about 5 - 6 foreign volunteers at a time, who come to assist PCC in the care for the children for some months, in particular by way of the Special Attention child programme and others.

By the end of 2011 the Governing Board of PCC has 4 members: Dr. Albert van Galen, general director, Mr. Samuel Kwame Baffo, project and building director, Mr. Emmanuel Amponsah Daasebre, care director and Mrs. Jeannette van Galen - Wattel, supervisor of guesthouses, sheltered workshop and volunteers.

We have already entered into 2012. This will be the year in which our Community will celebrate its 20th Anniversary! What started as a small seed has grown over the years into a wonderful place of peace, love and care for so many disabled children.

We are grateful to God for all blessings upon our Community as well as to all sponsors, donors, workers and volunteers who supported us throughout the year 2011 in such a great way. We can't say anything else then a big THANK YOU to all!

On behalf of the Board of PCC Ghana,

Albert van Galen, M.D.
General Director PCC – Hand in Hand Community

2. General review and developments 2011

General

During 2011 our Community went from strength to strength and we are grateful for all the wonderful moments we experienced during the year. We were and are still able to offer a safe home, a loving environment and good care to all PCC residents and workshop children.

The general atmosphere at PCC is still very good, relaxed and happy and this definitely contributes a lot to the well-being of all those living in the Community.

Children

Most important of course is the fact that almost all our children did very well over the year. Though some of them were sick during the year, like *Regina*, *Quinten* and *Yaw Balloon*, all recovered nicely and are now in good condition again.

We were also happy that we could welcome 2 small boys, *Tetty* and *Edmond*, as new permanent residents as well as 1 young adult girl, *Bridget*, as a new worker to the sheltered workshop. The total number of children by the end of 2011 is 76, being 62 permanent residents and 14 children in the sheltered workshop + dormitories.

It remains so wonderful to see how children, who were given up and abandoned somewhere else, are able to grow and flourish very well here. They are really feeling at home in our Community, where they meet and live together with many comparable children. Anyway, this is really their home, their Community and with this philosophy in mind everyone tries to care for them in the best possible way.

Developments

Quite a lot of important developments during 2011 are worth mentioning:

- The completion and official opening of the very beautiful new Education Centre. In this centre we are able to give extra attention to the specific, individual needs and development of all children and more time and opportunities for educational activities and interactive games. There are also more educational activities, supported by various computers with special software;
- The completion of a wonderful new kitchen to replace the old kitchen. The new kitchen has a store, a freezer, a big clean room for preparing the food, a place for pounding and heating and a separate area for cooking on fire wood. The beautiful paintings on the outside wall have contributed to the beauty of the new kitchen.



New Kitchen

- The construction of another strong and functional toilet for the children (this time for our girls). Now the boys and girls of PCC possess their own, separate new toilet facilities;
- A construction of a spacey new house, the House of the Butterflies! Through this house we have created the capacity to accept some more new children into the Community early 2012;



House of the Butterflies

- The start of a major screening programme for all children, to enable us to identify the most appropriate goals for each individual child of PCC, goals which we would like to achieve with them for both the short and long term.

Renovation project

In 2011 we made a start with a major maintenance and renovation project for the oldest houses at PCC. Some of these buildings are almost 20 years old and over the years we have seen more and more decline in the quality of the roofing, ceilings, walls, bathrooms and taps, electricity wiring, concrete floors, windows plus doors etc. etc. We were very grateful to get sufficient support from Herbahortus foundation in Holland and others to make an important first step forward in the good upkeep of our premises. In 2012 we hope to get the opportunity to continue this project.

Quality of food

We gave a lot of attention to the quality of the food that we are supplying to the children three times daily and were happy that we could improve on certain aspects, like more different types of food, less starch and more protein rich food, more fruits etc. Our children are very much in favour of this, they do react quite positive to the changes.

Caregivers

As much as 6 new Ghanaian Caregivers came to join our team, to replace some Caregivers who left PCC.

During 2011 5 of our experienced Ghanaian caregivers, like Christiana, Ema II and Patrick left PCC for various reasons, either to further their education or by accepting a good job opportunity. Of course this was a loss, knowing their experience and good connections with the children, but we are happy that we were successful in attracting very good replacements.

At present we have 23 caregivers, caring for the 62 permanent young residents and for the 14 semi-permanent young adults in the sheltered workshop.

During July 2011 a group of 13 medical students from SKIP, England came to work as a volunteer at PCC and part of their activities was giving some lectures on selected topics to our Caregivers. This was much appreciated and those who attended these lectures received a special Certificate.

The same applied to the interactive lectures on Autism by Sue and Elizabeth in April.

Visitors

We were happy to welcome many visitors to our Community during 2011, who stayed in our Guesthouses for one day of sometimes even much longer. Almost without exception all visitors, who came to the Community, were very positive and impressed by the atmosphere and the good care provided at Hand in Hand. It has been like this over the years and obviously the Spirit of PCC is still tangible and visible! The number of visitors increased again and so did the income of the guesthouses and restaurant! This money is used as good input to cover at least part of our expenses.

Volunteers

During 2011 we had the continuous and very appreciated support of about 4 – 6 volunteers, coming from Europe and Canada to PCC. Most of them came to stay with us for 3 – 6 months, but we also have 2 special volunteers for one year, who joined our team for a specific task each through the German organisation Bezev.

Christmas 2011

For many years already the highlight of the year in Hand in Hand is the celebration of Christmas and New Year's Eve. This is done during a week full of activities, PCC party's, special music by choirs and dancing groups and of course with some small presents and good food. This year during Christmas we were also very happy that we could enjoy the singing of a special PCC Choir, with participation from various caregivers and volunteers. Without any doubt the most appealing part of all festivities is the touching Christmas play of the children. Also this year it was a wonderful performance when all children, caregivers and volunteers together gave a great depiction of the play "The birth of Jesus Christ".

Jubilee in 2012

In 2012 our Community is looking forward to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Peace of Christ Foundation, founded in 1992. Wonderful!!

We will see to it that this great occasion will be celebrated in a very appropriate way!



Tettey

3. Some background information about the “Hand in Hand Community”

In the rural areas intellectually handicapped children are still sometimes referred to as “water-children”. Local tradition has it that these children are born as a result of a woman being raped by a water-spirit. Water spirits, real or not, are thus causing havoc in people’s lives and the water-children, being half spirits and half human, are much feared. In the traditional way the handicapped child is put back along the riverside where these spirits have their abode. At night the spirits then submerge and take the children “back home” to the depth of the river with them. Luckily these traditional concepts are rapidly changing.

In Nkoranza the presence of our many special children has already caused a sustained positive change. In the beginning we had a real problem finding caregivers who could rise above the fears and family pressures of the local community and have enough courage to live with our kids. Now, 19 years later, our caregivers form a loving and stable team. Clearly the innocent nature of these special children has helped disarm the troubling traditional belief-system of the Brong-Ahafo (Bono) people. Gradually the intellectually disabled child is not only seen as harmless but as truly very special. Increasingly churches, schools, the government and many non governmental initiatives have invested time in educating the Ghanaian society about the nature of mental diseases and intellectual and behavioral handicaps. They have been active agents in campaigning for a more humane treatment of the intellectually handicapped child.

Apart from the dangerous traditional belief-systems, the parents of course have to cope with the universally experienced feelings of agony when faced with having to raise a handicapped child.

It is not surprising therefore, that some of these handicapped children are abandoned along the river or else, starved or hidden away in small rooms and sheds, while others are laid abandoned in more public places in the hope that someone may find them and keep them alive. It is to children like these, who are abandoned, that we want to offer our warm and loving home.

Most of our children were transferred from two state institutions in the capital: the Osu Children Home and the State Mental Hospital, both in Accra. This is where most abandoned foundlings are brought if they were lucky enough to survive. These two institutions, ill prepared as they are for the housing of intellectually disabled children, formed the end of the line for these kids, as there are no good residential homes for mentally handicapped children in Ghana, not until the “Hand in Hand Community” was founded

Apart from this, we have also received children from orphanages in Tamale, Cape Coast and Kumasi.

Usually nothing is known of the actual origin and natural family background of the abandoned child.

History

Our community started in 1992 through an initiative of four health-professionals, 3 Ghanaians and one Ghanaian-Dutch. A Christian spirit and a commitment to provide shelter to abandoned children with an intellectual disability lay at the basis of this movement.

Dr. Ineke Bosman was the driving force behind the foundation of Hand in Hand and without her the Community would not have emerged and developed to what it is nowadays, a Community with an unique and appealing atmosphere.

The land, provided by the traditional chief and the DS of Nkoranza, is beautiful with natural sources and awesome rock-formations. Our premises are large and measure 24 acres of hilly land with a lovely natural setting. The buildings where the children with their caregivers live form a half circle of small cottages. At the other side of the semi circle of children-cottages lay the very picturesque guesthouses for our visitors.

The idea and subsequent construction of a Sheltered workshop was realized with the financial assistance of the Dutch Embassy in 2003. Between 2005 and 2009 an extra weaving-hall, office, summer-hut, unit to recycle old glass bottles into beads, computer-lab, sewing room and autistic hall were added to the sheltered workshop. Since June 2009 Mr. Paul Agyapong, is the new coordinator of the Sheltered workshop.

The caregivers live like parents with their children. They sleep together, play together, bathe their children, eat with them and bring them to school. The caregivers also have general assignments in the group, such as running daycare, cooking, computer classes, supervising the swimming-hour, etc. Emphasis is laid on warmth, fun and love. Parties are small but frequent events.

We loyally adhere to a precise daily routine so that the children may feel safe. Highlight of the daily schedule is the 4pm swimming-time where the children bathe, exercise and have fun with the water. This "pool-happening" is also the beginning of the end of the day. Afterwards kids and caregivers eat together and then retreat to look TV or move to their cottages. At 8 PM all are quiet and go asleep.

Eight of our children have Down's syndrome. Twelve children are autistic. Three suffer from various rare hereditary congenital diseases (Rett's disease, Recklinghausen's adeno-fribrroma and Friedreich's ataxia). Eleven children have cerebral palsy and the others suffer from non-specific intellectual handicaps, often combined with epilepsy and physical handicaps. Many of these are caused by birth-injuries.

4. PCC Sheltered Workshop Annual Report 2011 *(by Mr. Paul Agyapong, workshop coordinator)*

Sheltered workshop of PCC in the year 2011 saw more growth and improvements. The introduction of volunteers to the workshop for a year has a great impact in the development of the youngsters in the sheltered workshop. The year saw no expansion at the workshop, it rather improved tremendously. The activity of individuals in the workshop was very impressive. Gradually the experienced children from the workshop have gained making them faster and more accurate in their end product being it kente, necklaces, bracelets etc..



Some more information on the various departments of the sheltered workshop:

Necklaces Making Hall

Our children are taught how to make necklaces, hip strings, bracelets and other beaded products. There is a storeroom for completed products in the office. The necklace making hall is more spacious which makes supervision easier and providing a less crowded environment for our children.

The leadership and other personnel come together to share ideas and come up with new product that will benefit our children. Caregivers in the workshop are well disciplined. As the year passes by we get new volunteers who specifically come to assist the management in the workshop. 2011 was not exceptional Ina went and was replaced by Alieke who assisted for a period of time. Finally the one who is to replace Ina came and is no other than Corrina. Ina's service to the workshop was really great and everyone was happy with her work. A couple of the youth left the workshop for various reasons, and some of the caregivers joined us in the workshop.

Quality control for the necklaces and bracelets and other sewn products has greatly improved. Inspection of completed products became routine and stricter – looking at length, balance, quality of the locks, matching of completed product to its description, etc. At the end of the year, new product was introduced.

Youngsters who are in the workshop are not all staying continuously at PCC. Some come and go home to their parents every day, as they live close to PCC, while most of them do stay most of the year in our dormitories and go home only during vacation time.

At the end of the year, the breakdown of the kids in the Necklace Making Hall was as follows:

<i>Dormitory children</i>	<i>Day children</i>	<i>PCC children</i>
Abigail	Suzy	Kofi Asare
Afia Nyarko	Yaw Owusu	Ayuba
Amoakoa	Samuel Owusu	Dela
Simon		Zacharia
Kojo Owusu		M'Adwoa
Kofi Badu		Daniel
Bernice		Joshua

Total number of kids in the Necklace Making Hall at the end of 2011: **17**

Weaving Hall

The weaving hall produces the best of African kente in a variety of colours. There are trained caregivers who supervise the processes involved. Formally there were 5 youngsters in the weaving hall. This year opened the chance for some youngsters who were interested to join. Amazingly one girl and one boy joined to the number in the weaving hall.

Total children in weaving hall is now: 7.

With the new caregiver, new ideas for designs and colours are being tried and the production and organization of the Weaving Hall has greatly improved making it possible to attract foreign demands.



Latif

At the end of the year, the breakdown of kids in the Weaving Hall was as follows:

<i>Dormitory children</i>	<i>PCC children</i>
Kwame Nkrumah	John Fabeson.
Latif	Kojo Evans
Charles	Kwame Evans
Bridget	

Nana Yaw's Paradise

The Autistic kids are still enjoying their lighter and airy place allocated for them annex the workshop. This is making it possible for them to make something out of their autistic mood. Caregivers have been trained to understand the situation with autistic kids. The making of curtains and party flags cannot be taken from the Autistic Table because they love to do it. Besides these other activities that interest the autism kid are not done away with. We try as much as possible to do things that interest them, such as coloring /drawing, playing with water, painting on papers and walls, playing with sand as well as drumming.

Income generating activities that these kids were involved in throughout the year included making hip strings and door curtains as well as painting greeting cards and envelopes.

At the end of 2011, the 9 kids in Nana Yaw's Paradise were:

Cynthia	Mariella	Yaa Yaa
Ntiamoah	Yaw Balloon	Boadu
Peace	Afia	Regina

Bead Making

Making our own glass beads continued this year at a different pace. Instead of daily firing of the ovens, we reduced the firing to two times per week. We also started offering loose beads (beads that have not been made into necklaces or bracelets) that were made at PCC for sale, both on the website and in the store on PCC grounds. Throughout the year, Stephen was the primary supervisor of making the beads, and one of the other

caregivers (Samuel) also began to learn the process of bead making so that he could fill in if Stephen needed to be absent and to help during the vacation times in case Stephen needed assistance.

The 5 kids assisting with the bead making were:

Zacharia Amoakoah Ayuba Kofi Baidu John Adzo.

Sewing

Currently the sewing department is working to perfection; the demand for products from the sewing room was high this year making it necessary to have a new and a strong sewing machine and with the help and support from Greetje from Holland we were happy to receive such a machine. Training of the interested children is still in progress. Now products from the sewing room have given more income to the sales from the workshop. Before the end of December a new caregiver was introduced to replace Emma Donkor, since he left for another life outside PCC after 5 years of loyal services to PCC. Kids who have the interest in learning how to sew are still under training from their supervisor. Making in purse with empty sachets of drinking water, phone/camera purses, kente bags attracted more customers this year and many more items are made in the sewing room.

At the end of 2011, the 4 kids being trained were Ayuba, Suzy, Bernice and Abigail.

Office

The office became more organized with its record keeping. After the first few months of the year, an ongoing inventory has been maintained, along with a sales record, production record, value of stock, and a list of prices for the beads and other products needed in our workshop and purchased mostly in Kumasi and, at times, in other parts of Ghana. The extra room in the office also became the primary storage area for the completed products from the Necklace Making Hall. Records are kept on the computer and backed up monthly on the laptop. These changes made the process of removing the weekly production, inspecting it, labeling it, moving it to the storeroom, recording production and sales on the computer and restocking the shop more like a routine and natural flow. An ongoing count of the items in the inventory also made it possible to better direct the workshop about which products they should produce.

The Workshop Coordinator has also been training a couple of caregivers and his assistant in running the office (quality control, recording sales and production, restocking, reading the inventory and sales records to direct the production, making decisions of which beads to buy in Kumasi based upon inventory and sales, etc.).

Shop/Store

The Sales Shop became more organized in its presentation of the products and also in its management, including recording of sales and restocking. Inventory of the items in the shop has taken place several times. Faulty items are more readily removed. Products are better labeled with the correct codes and prices. The effective work in the workshop makes a way of seeing new items in the shop more often. All products in the workshop are on sales in the shop.

Income/Expenses *(see attached sales and expenses report, 2011 for details)*

The expenses and income reported here and on the attached form are only showing the local sales and expenses related to the full production in the workshop.

At the beginning of the year, the inventory was being organized, counted and recorded. The value of the inventory was being calculated, the recording of sales was being organized and reworked.

The bank statement shows total deposit in the beginning of the year as Gh¢ 6,913.33,

The total local income during 2011 was Cedi **20,609.05**.

This includes local sales, money given from PCC monthly for payment of the workshop kids, other donations that came to the workshop and bonuses received from customers.

The expenses are representative of the months January - December and include payment of the workshop kids, bead purchasing trips, promotional discounts, bank service charges and some workshop running expenses (firewood, etc.).

The total expenses for this year 2011 were Gh¢ **11,567.30**.

So the total result for the Sheltered Workshop in 2011 was: Cedi **9.041,75**.

NB: An amount of Cedi 1,818.00 was received as an overseas payment for various local sales.

The bank balance on 31 December, 2011, was Gh¢ 4,035.33, after all deductions and money transferred to the main Account of PCC, which summed up to Gh¢ **10,000.00**.

5. About organization, staff and management

In 1992 our foundation was registered in Ghana as a "Non Governmental Organization".

Its aim is to give integral care to abandoned and mentally handicapped children in Ghana. The style of Hand in Hand is open and family like. Children live in small groups of two or three with a caregiver, who acts as the mother or father figure for their kids. Attendance to school, rehabilitation, medical care, therapy, joint meals, joint siestas in the cuddle room and of course music and play are all part of the daily program. The caregivers who live and work with the children consider their service as voluntary. They receive a monthly allowance as well as free boarding and lodging with their children. The children and caregivers have a coordinator in Mr. Emmanuel Daasebre.

The workshop has its separate coordinator, Paul Agyapong, who is responsible for the activities at the workshop.

The Board of PCC / Hand in Hand has 4 members with Dr Albert Van Galen as chairman and general director, Mr. Samuel Baffo as director for income generating projects and constructions, Mr. Emma Daasebre as care director and Mrs. Jeannette van Galen, who supervises the workshop, the guesthouses and the volunteers.

We have place for 4 – 6 volunteers at the same time, who help on a one to one base with special kids, in the computer lab and at the autistic table. Joe Emma, together with Patricia, coordinates the volunteer program. Carlijn Willems, living in Holland, selects and coordinates the volunteers in Europe.

Since 2009 we have welcomed some special volunteers, sponsored by the German organization Bezev / Weltwaerts, who are staying for one full year.

The "Araba memorial Internet café" runs as a separate enterprise. There are 3 staffs and a cleaner employed.

The guesthouses also run independently. A hostess, Charity, and an assistant, Josephine plus two cleaners are employed. Charity and Josephine are also caregivers. Mr. Baffo is in charge and Mrs. Jeannette van Galen supervises the guesthouses.

In 1997 the development of a special school for the mentally handicapped was initiated by the PCC. This "Shalom Special School" (SHASS) is now a government organization.

6. Finances

(Ref. Annex 1 for the 2011 PCC General financial statements and Annex 2 for the 2011 Sheltered Workshop financial report)

PCC/Hand in Hand works without government aid. Its running depends almost fully on donations and child sponsorships from outside the country.

Total budgetary income in 2011 was Cedi **155.066**, excluding extra budgetary transfers of Cedi **45.508** for projects, buildings etc.

This makes an all-over total Income of Cedi **200.574**.

The recurrent expenditures in 2011 amounted to Cedi **147.558**, this is approximately according to the budget. This however is excluding building activities and other extra budgetary expenses for various projects, which amounted up to Cedi **57.732**.

The all-over total Expenditures therefore are **205.290**.

So the year ended with a small deficit of Cedi **4.716**.

See *Annex 1* for details.

We were very grateful for some special major donations (= € 2.500,-- or above) received via our support foundation Hand in Hand in Holland from various organisations and persons in Europe, e.g.:

Herbahortus foundation, Holland (€ 8.000 + sponsoring 2 children), SKIP England (€ 5.900), Protestant Church The Ark Reeuwijk, Holland (€ 3.300)) and Mr. de Haan, Holland (€ 3.000).

We also received 2 legacies, from the late Mrs. Jansen and from the late Mrs. de Kort, both from Holland. This money was partly used to construct the new House of the Butterflies.

Income generated locally: This year again we generated approximately 25 – 30 % of the money needed for recurrent expenditures locally from the sales of products from our sheltered workshop and from projects such as the guesthouses.

For our 62 residential children we need approximately 186 sponsors, as the average sponsorship is shared between three persons. The upkeep of one child amounts to the annual amount of 900 euro. Divided by three persons this becomes a more manageable 300 euro per year or 25 per month. The children at the Sheltered Workshop need at total amount of 300 euro per year for their sponsorship. At the end of 2011 we needed about 5 new sponsors.

Interested persons can inquire at the page "Sponsoring" on our website www.handinhandcommunity.com or www.operationhandinhand.nl , where you can see which children are not yet sponsored.

7. Conclusion and acknowledgments

We are very grateful to our staff and caregivers, the volunteers, our many friends and to all our sponsors and benefactors. Without their great efforts, dedicated work and appreciated support PCC could not continue to function as it is doing nowadays.

We are very proud of our children who are able, with our help, to build a contented life on foundations of abandonment and deprivation. This is a small miracle that no one, neither social workers nor psychologists, nor we for that matter, fully understands.

It is clear that we are involved in a vision and a commitment that is larger than that of all of us together. We believe that the breath of God is at the heart of it. This may also explain the joy and peace that many people, including complete strangers, experience at our premises.

Annex 1: Statement for the year 2011 – PCC General

Start = Balance at Bank 1st January 2011: **11.525**

Statement of account PCC for the year 2011

Income

Overseas	150.521	
Guesthouses + restaurant	29.100	(+ 1.114 Overseas)
Internet café	1.000	
Sheltered workshop	10.000	
Liliane Fonds	6.600	
Local donations	2.516	

	199.737	
Repayment of loans	837	

	TOTAL	200.574

Expenditures

Allowances	59.647	
Feeding	40.713	
Party costs	3.069	
Christmas activities	2.420	
Repairs PCC Houses	9.124	
Repairs Cars	3.465	
Electricity	4.828	
Personal needs	10.329	
Omo & Soap	2.599	
T & T	5.612	
Medical	531	
Accountant / legal	1.000	
Bank Charges	330	
Others	2.366	
Extra ordinary	1.525	

	147.558	
Bonus Caregivers	900	(NB: donation from Holland)
Loans	2.200	
Constructions	43.490	
Furnishing new house	1.040	
Projects	3.811	
Overseas payment or Euro's for Cedi's	6.291	

	TOTAL	205.290

Deficit over 2011 **4.716**

Balance Main account at Bank 31/12/11: **6.809**

Constructions includes:

New toilet for children	3.000
Renovation Green guesthouse	2.000
Renovation various houses	8.000
New Kitchen	12.911
Repair after storm (workshop/wall)	2.050
New house	15.000

Projects / Others includes:

Jan:	Education Centre	2.600
July:	New chairs summer hut	450
Sept:	New sound system	423

Loans outstanding per 31st Dec. 2011:

Internet café	1.200
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Annex 2 Statement for 2011 **PCC Sheltered Workshop**

Income / Expense Report, Workshop 2011

The report indicates sales from the shop, donations and bonuses from local sale.

INCOME

jan	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.248,00
feb	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.406,00
mar	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.345,60
apr	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.443,60
may	<input type="checkbox"/>	614,80
jun	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.009,60
jul	<input type="checkbox"/>	4.027,90
aug	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.908,00
sep	<input type="checkbox"/>	2.539,05
oct	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.501,30
nov	<input type="checkbox"/>	936,20
dec	<input type="checkbox"/>	811,00
Other income	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.818,00 (<u>= paid foreign, but sold locally</u>)
Total income from Jan - Dec 2011 =	<input type="checkbox"/>	20.609,05

EXPENSES

jan	<input type="checkbox"/>	2.543,50
feb	<input type="checkbox"/>	94,00
mar	<input type="checkbox"/>	335,00
apr	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.644,00
may	<input type="checkbox"/>	277,40
jun	<input type="checkbox"/>	377,40
jul	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.272,00
aug	<input type="checkbox"/>	144,00
sep	<input type="checkbox"/>	628,00
oct	<input type="checkbox"/>	582,00
nov	<input type="checkbox"/>	3.660,00
dec	<input type="checkbox"/>	10,00
Total expenses Jan - Dec 2011 =	<input type="checkbox"/>	11.567,30

Monthly expenses include: bead purchasing trips, promotional discounts, bank service charges, other items bought for kids in the workshop.

Note: the expenses don't include the money transferred to the main Accounts. Sheltered workshop was able to transfer **Gh¢ 10,000.00** to the main PCC Account during 2011!

Total result for the year 2011 **9.041,75**

