

ANNUAL REPORT 2009



Global PARTNERSHIP *for* Afghanistan

EVERY DROP COUNTS: Restoring Land and Livelihoods



From day one, we at GPFA have listened intently whenever Afghan farmers have talked with us about their immediate needs, as well as their visions for the future. Through this dialogue, and despite a challenging economic and security climate, we have been able to develop horticultural and farm-forestry initiatives that give men and women the necessary tools to increase their incomes in the near term as they lay the groundwork for a more stable financial future. Year after year, the lines of communication have remained open, and GPFA has continued to expand our reach and the scope of our programs (*see opposite page*).

In 2009, when persistent water shortages threatened to curb our ability to address calls for help from farmers in some of Afghanistan's most impoverished regions, we launched a range of new irrigation projects to help ensure a sustainable water supply in these areas. Fanning out across six of the twelve provinces where GPFA is active, our newly expanded Engineering Services Team worked with hundreds of farmers and university students to design and implement technologies that optimize the country's scarce water resources. Moving forward, improved access to water — as well as the relationships we have forged with local *shura* (consultative councils) and farmers through our water projects — will provide a foundation for greatly increasing the number of income-generating tree enterprises that are the centerpiece of GPFA's work.

None of this progress would be possible without the generous support of GPFA Global Partners. Thanks to these individual, government and institutional contributors, we have the agility and know-how to meet the changing needs of Afghanistan's most disadvantaged farm families and fulfill our long-term commitment to rebuilding the country's agricultural economy. We are also tremendously grateful to our devoted and skilled staff — in New York, in Kabul and across Afghanistan — for their hard work.

Thank you for partnering with us to build a more stable and prosperous Afghanistan.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dana H. Freyer".

Dana H. Freyer
Board Chair and Co-Founder



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger A. Hardister".

Roger A. Hardister
Executive Director

2009 Program Highlights

Growing Orchard and Woodlot Enterprises

Helped create 90 new timber-producing woodlots in Wardak, tripling the number established in the province over the past three years.

Training the Next Generation

Increased enrollment of university students in our Tree House internship program in Guldara district, Kabul province, from 15 to 150, including more than 40 women.

Empowering Women

Joined forces with the Department of Women's Affairs in Wardak province to establish a network of women working in

agriculture that encompasses more than 400 income-generating projects.

Improving Water Management

Worked with 5,692 families across 52 villages in Wardak province to clean and restore irrigation systems, increasing irrigated land by 24 percent.

Enhancing Quality

Partnered with farmers in Paktya and Paktika provinces and established 30 tree nurseries stocked with local varieties and imported rootstocks previously unavailable in Afghanistan. In 2011, these nurseries will yield more than 150,000 high-quality saplings for sale to farmers.

Fostering Entrepreneurship

Broke ground on 24 farmer-owned root cellars for fruit and vegetable storage in the conflict-ridden Tagab and Koh-i-Safi valleys of Kapisa and Parwan provinces, enabling producers to sell their produce off-season and command higher prices.

Extending Our Reach

Established demonstration fruit tree nurseries and orchards in three villages in Dehsabz district and with public institutions in the Kutchi Township of Kabul province, building on our work in nearby Guldara and Farza districts.

Geographical Expansion of GPFA Projects: 2004-2009



Provinces served: **12**

Villages served: **425**

Afghan employees: **180**

Farm businesses launched: **12,000**

Beneficiaries: **84,000**

Trees planted: **8 million**

Income increase: **\$1,200 to \$2,400** annually per farmer

Every Drop Counts:

GPFA Helps Farmers Bridge the Water Gap

From the American West to Asia's Gobi Desert, water is our most precious resource. Depleted water supplies, stemming from overuse, poor management, pollution, climate change and other factors are a mounting threat to life and livelihoods everywhere.

In Afghanistan, the challenges are particularly complex: persistent drought coupled with decades of conflict, illegal timber sales and inefficient water use has wiped out forests and other natural flood barriers, destroyed irrigation systems and desiccated watersheds. In many parts of the country, the biggest obstacle to rebuilding the once-thriving agricultural economy is not armed conflict, but insufficient access to water: roughly 50 percent of groundwater sources have been lost in recent years, according to Afghanistan's Ministry of Water and Energy. As a result, one-third of the land area fit for cultivation but lacking in natural rainfall lies barren due to water shortages and inefficiencies.

In response to this crisis, we expanded GPFA's water-related initiatives in 2009 to restore depleted watershed areas and enable our horticulture and forestry programs to take root in some of Afghanistan's most water-scarce, destitute regions. Our new Engineer-



ing Services Team joined forces with hundreds of farmers and other laborers across six provinces to design and build affordable drip and other water-efficient irrigation systems; create catchment basins, small dams and reservoirs; and clean and repair damaged irrigation channels. "With 80 percent of Afghans dependent on agriculture for their livelihoods," says GPFA Executive Director Roger Hardister, "maintaining soil fertility and a sustainable water supply is critically important to alleviating poverty."

In some areas, drip irrigation can increase a farmer's irrigated land tenfold.

Beginning in the spring of 2009, we designed and constructed four pilot drip irrigation systems in Kabul, Logar, Kapisa and Paktya provinces with funding from USAID and the European Union. These systems, some of which run solely on gravity, enable both small farmers and larger commercial grow-

ers with minimal or seasonal access to water to reduce or eliminate their use of costly diesel pumps for irrigation. Each month at GPFA's Tree House Training Center for Horticulture, Farm Forestry and Entrepreneurship in the Guldara district of Kabul province, as many as 300 men and women farmers and agricultural students visit irrigation demonstrations, receive hands-on instruction and explore together the potential benefits for their own farms. "In the past, I irrigated my orchard with a furrow irrigation system and had many problems with water loss," says Mohammad, a grower of apple and apricot trees in Logar province. "The drip system has reduced my need for fertilizer and pesticides and increased the income from my orchard. Where I previously used two diesel pumps around the clock, I can now irrigate my land in four hours with one pump." The system serves as a real-world model of sound water management for area farmers and makes more water available to other small farms downstream.

GPFA staff established a much larger irrigation system, with an accompanying above-ground reservoir and water tower, on the 15-acre campus of Albironi University in Kapisa province. There, on the university's demonstration farm, hundreds of young men and women from across Afghanistan study a range of water management systems that can be tailored to the needs of individual farms. GPFA installed similar irrigation systems on demonstration farms at Paktya and Khost universities. Ongoing engagement and internships with students from these universities, as well as from the Afghan Technical Vocational Institute in Kabul, help ensure the new technologies will make their way to farms and villages across the country.

Building on the popularity and effectiveness of our drip irrigation demonstrations, we mobilized villagers in three districts of Wardak province to renovate and clear existing irrigation channels, both above and below ground. Many villages in these districts lack the technical expertise and funding to maintain these systems, which have largely collapsed due to direct bombardment or decades of neglect as villagers relocated to more secure areas. Moreover, years of drought and an influx of returning refugees has caused the average water table in this conflict-ridden province to drop from 30 meters in 2002 to as far down as 70 meters at present in some areas, compelling resi-



Villagers work with GPFA staff to clear a decade's worth of silt and debris from an irrigation channel.



With periodic cleaning and maintenance, underground irrigation channels can transport water efficiently from higher elevations to farms and villages below.

dents to dig costly, ever-deeper wells to access water. Meanwhile, the felling of natural forests on surrounding hills has increased soil erosion, further reducing agricultural land and damaging irrigation channels.

GPFA's channel maintenance projects, carried out with support from the US government and in cooperation with local *shura* (consultative councils), have so far benefited nearly 6,000 families in more than 52 villages, increasing the amount of irrigated land in these villages from 1,710 acres to 2,120 acres, a roughly 24 percent increase. According to Sayed, a farmer of Wardak's Jalrez district, "Many people in our village have been able to plant or reestablish their orchards. Before, people often had to bring water in tankers to irrigate their land. When there was no money to pay for tankers, production dropped and crops perished in the field." Hundreds of people have received temporary employment and tens of thousands of US dollars have flowed into village economies through payments made to local workers. Working off-season, these laborers are better able to provide food

and fuel to their families as they help construct basic infrastructure to benefit the community for years to come.

2010: A New Water Project Every Week

"The low cost of GPFA's small water projects makes them relatively easy to replicate from village to village," says Roger Hardister, Executive Director. Over the coming year, GPFA's Engineering Services Team will continue to fine-tune experimental drip irrigation systems to address the needs of



GPFA engineer Mohammad Arif teaches a farm laborer to install a drip irrigation system.

smaller farmers and train young Afghans to design, install and manage these systems themselves. We will also be deepening our focus on watershed restoration and management and more closely engaging villagers in community-based approaches to natural resource protection and conservation. "The community ties

we've developed through our water projects will provide a useful foundation for helping ever-greater numbers of rural people move beyond poverty. Women and young people as well as men have an important role to play in these initiatives," says Hardister. ■

Water Works: GPFA's Engineering Services Team

Every day in Afghanistan, severe poverty, poor security and the lack of a strong policy framework for water issues present a fresh set of challenges for GPFA's Engineering Services Team. But a quick conversation with these water experts provides a real sense of hope for the country. "Our water projects are the basis on which our colleagues at GPFA can expand their work in horticulture and forestry," says Fazal Omer. "We're very proud of that." A civil engineer by training, Omer has extensive experience working with water and irrigation construction projects. Under his supervision, engineers Mohammad Nawaz and Mohammad Arif, assisted by recent Albironi University graduate Mohammad Zafar, design, implement, monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of our water-related initiatives across six provinces (see previous page).



From left: Mohammad Nawaz, Mohammad Arif, Mohammad Zafar and Fazal Omer of GPFA's Engineering Services Team

Mohammad Nawaz observes of GPFA's pilot irrigation projects at Albironi and Paktya universities: "It was the first time most of the students had seen drip irrigation and even the teachers were impressed. They said they would be able to reduce irrigation time from 6 hours to 1 hour." Nawaz earned a degree in agricultural engineering in Pakistan and previously worked in the eastern part of Afghanistan. Mohammad Arif, who studied agronomy at Paktya University in Afghanistan's south-central region, is motivated by the need for maintaining existing irrigation channels and for increasing small reservoirs and dams. He also sees the potential for integrating hydroelectric power with irrigation strategies in some areas. "When I see poor farmers growing their business and increasing their incomes, it gives me satisfaction and hope for my country's future." ■

A View from the Ground: Board Members Visit Afghanistan

The firsthand observations of GPFA Board Members who have recently visited Afghanistan play a vital role in shaping our programs and our vision. In 2009, as the US media broadcasted images of terrorism and hopelessness in Afghanistan, Board Member Suzanne Thompson was witnessing a different landscape. "On earlier trips we've seen the damage — the scars of war, the desertification, the dust of Kabul," says Thompson, who joined fellow Board

Member Dave Hardman and Board Chair Dana Freyer on a visit in June. "But this time the changes we observed gave us new hope. The villages we visited were healing." During their 10-day stay, they crisscrossed six provinces with Executive Director Roger Hardister and GPFA staff to meet the farmers with whom we work and to see our programs in action. In Kabul, they discussed GPFA's work and accomplishments with US Ambassador Karl Eikenberry and embassy and USAID staff. On a separate visit, GPFA Co-founder and Board Member Bruce Freyer studied the impacts of drip irrigation at our demonstration nursery in Guldara district, Kabul province. "With this low-cost, simple system, which is being replicated elsewhere, GPFA staff are showing farmers how to increase dramatically the water supply," he says.

During a weeklong trip to Afghanistan in September, Board Member Polly McTaggart and her daughter Claire, who heads GPFA's Young Professionals group, met with agricultural students at Albironi University in Kapisa province and explored GPFA's Tree House training center in Guldara. "We saw firsthand how the small start-up farms we knew only from pictures have grown into thriving orchards and woodlots," says Polly McTaggart. ■



Staff members Mohammad Hashim Wafa (far left) and Zalmay Zarab (far right) with Executive Director Roger Hardister, Board Members Dave Hardman and Suzanne Thompson, and Board Chair Dana Freyer at GPFA's Tree House training center in Guldara district, Kabul province.

GPFA in the Spotlight

The word is out about GPFA's good work. Our dedicated people and effective programs received coverage from several prominent media outlets in 2009:

- On June 30, **The Huffington Post** ran an article by Co-Founder and Board Chair Dana Freyer and Board Member Suzanne Thompson about their recent trip to visit farmers and local leaders in rural Afghanistan.
- The **Clinton Global Initiative** featured GPFA as a case study on economic empowerment in its five-year report, *Action Speaks Louder than Words*. In July, the initiative highlighted GPFA's Commitment to Action on its website.
- Co-Founder and Board Chair Dana Freyer was interviewed by WABC radio host **John Batchelor** on July 12 about GPFA's capacity-building initiatives to increase income for rural Afghan farmers.
- On November 12, **CNN World View** featured a film clip from NATO TV about GPFA's work in Guldara district, north of Kabul. Reporter Ruth Owen noted, "Afghanistan is not just the barren desert we see on television." With GPFA's help, parts of the country are now "verdant and fruitful."
- GPFA Co-Founder and Board Chair Dana Freyer was honored with the prestigious **Purpose Prize Fellow Award** in November. Given to



47 entrepreneurs who are using their creativity, experience and passion to solve long-standing social problems, this national award recognized GPFA as a model for economic development in challenging conditions.

- To learn more, check out "News" at www.gpfa.org

"At the core of GPFA's commitment to the rural poor of Afghanistan lies perhaps its most important success factor: a dedication to sustainable activities."

– Clinton Global Initiative

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As GPFA continues to grow and evolve, so does our website. For an in-depth look at our programs and partnerships, and to hear more stories of the people we serve, please visit www.gpfa.org and sign up to receive our email updates.

The screenshot shows the GPFA website interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: ABOUT US, PROGRAMS, PARTNERSHIPS, IMPACT, SUCCESS STORIES, NEWS, GET INVOLVED, CONTACT US. Below this is a main banner for "RESTORING LAND and LIVELIHOODS" with the text: "We help rural Afghan men and women, devastated by decades of war, develop sustainable incomes. Farmer-owned enterprises – woodlots, nurseries, orchards and vineyards – are the cornerstones. GPFA supplies high-quality trees and farm-to-market guidance. We provide technical and business training and strengthen university agricultural programs. We improve water management, revitalize forests – and more. Make a difference. Join us." To the right of the banner are three smaller images with captions: "Building Farm Communities", "Empowering Women", and "Restoring the Environment". Below the banner are several news articles, including "Invest in Hope. Plant a Tree. DONATE NOW", "Join GPFA's Young Professionals in New York City", and "WE'RE CHANGING LIVES".

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Festive Greenwich Event Benefits GPFA



Above: Ambassador Ronald Neumann (center) with hosts Christy and Sheldon Gordon.

One hundred and twelve guests gathered at the home of Christine and Sheldon Gordon in Greenwich, Connecticut, on December 4 for an unforgettable evening to support GPFA.

Ambassador Ronald E. Neumann, U. S. Ambassador to Afghanistan from 2005 to 2007 and currently president of the American Academy of Diplomacy, spoke and answered questions. His insider's view of the leadership and conditions on the ground in Afghanistan was particularly insightful. He stressed the importance of GPFA's initiatives: using tree-based enterprises to build sustainable livelihoods for struggling Afghan men and women. He likewise praised our approach: an Afghan staff working closely with local community leaders.

Earlier in the evening, Rush McCloy, a recent veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom – Afghanistan who grew up in Greenwich, described Afghans' difficult living situation and their heartfelt appreciation for work that improves their lives in an ongoing way. Former Congressman Charlie Wilson of *Charlie Wilson's War* was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend due to illness. Regrettably, he passed away in February 2010.

We salute committee members Christine Gordon, Nancy Raquet and Polly McTaggart for creating a memorable evening. ■

Below: Committee Members Christy Gordon, Polly McTaggart and Nancy Raquet.



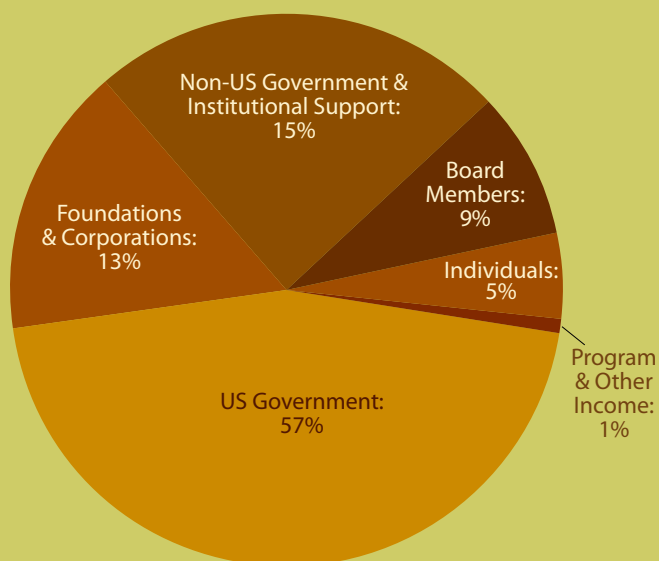
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Financial Position

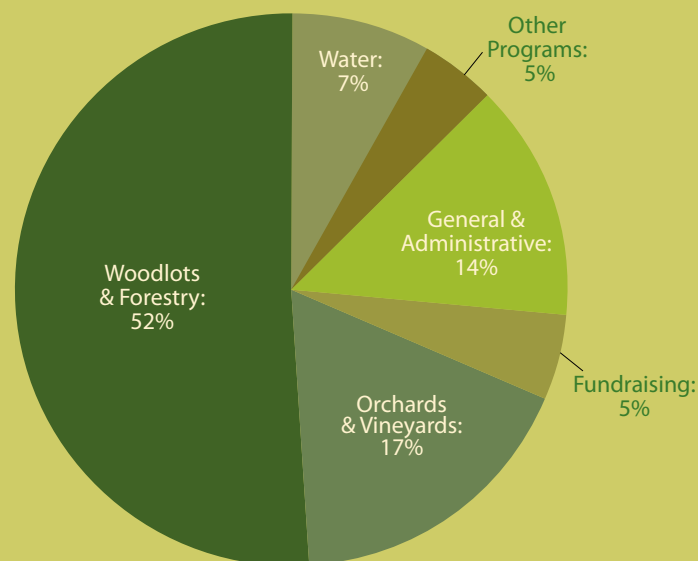
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ASSETS		
Cash/Cash Equivalents	\$761,373	\$271,812
Grants/Pledges Receivable	412,294	335,475
Prepaid Expenses	13,994	60,729
Furniture/Equipment	13,847	1,374
Total Assets	<u>\$1,201,508</u>	<u>\$669,390</u>
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Accounts Payable/Accrued Expenses	\$76,992	\$76,516
Deferred Contract Revenue	118,811	--
Total Liabilities	<u>\$195,803</u>	<u>\$76,516</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$834,846	\$409,347
Temporarily Restricted	170,859	183,527
Total Net Assets	<u>\$1,005,705</u>	<u>\$592,874</u>
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	<u>\$1,201,508</u>	<u>\$669,390</u>

2009 Income/Expenses at a Glance

Income Total: \$2,995,487



Expenses Total: \$2,582,656



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In Memoriam: Alan G. Straus, who was instrumental in building GPFA from its inception in 2002 until his death in December 2009.

**Joined in 2010.*

***Resigned in 2010.*

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Global Partnership for Afghanistan helps rural Afghans alleviate poverty, build sustainable livelihoods and restore their environment.

Our programs provide men and women with trees and horticultural supplies, irrigation technologies, technical and business training, and other support needed to increase their incomes through farmer-owned enterprises such as orchards, vineyards and woodlots.

GPFA works to strengthen the capacity of local institutions to revitalize forests, improve water management and reverse the impacts of environmental degradation.



“GPFA is the best example of social entrepreneurship out there. It’s not simply a boilerplate model for operating abroad in challenging circumstances; it’s a transparent, effective force for change succeeding in the provinces of Afghanistan.”

*– Judy Casten,
GPFA Global Partner*

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