

TRAINING LEADERS

Bishop Bill and Judith Godfrey in Peru

Support the Godfreys as they serve Peru's poorest communities

'Millions of people live in the shanty towns surrounding our cities, where most of our churches are located. Mission here means feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and healing the sick. The compassion of Christ moves us, and caring for the weak and vulnerable is a central part of living the gospel.'

Rt Revd Bill Godfrey



Peru factfile

Capital: Lima

Languages: Spanish, Quechua, Aymara, many Amazonian languages.

Religion: Roman Catholic (81%), Evangelical and Protestant (12.5%), Otoer (6%).

Export: Gold, copper, petroleum, zinc, textiles, apparel, asparagus and coffee.

Further reading:

'Introduction to Peru' in 'The Rough Guide to Peru' (Rough Guide Travel Guide series), Dilwyn Jenkins.

USPG in Peru

USPG has worked with Mission Companions across Latin America for many years and is committed to supporting the Godfreys as they serve across the Diocese of Peru.



About the Godfrey's work in Peru...

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Bishop Bill and Judith Godfrey have been based in South America for over 20 years, first in Uruguay, then, since 1998, in Peru. Bill is the Bishop of the Diocese of Peru; Judith is president of the Anglican Women's Association, Peru's equivalent of the Mothers' Union.

Besides a commitment to teaching the word of God and social outreach, the Godfreys are strongly committed to equipping clergy and lay ministers (establishing seminaries in both Lima and Arequipa) in order to reach the isolated parts of Peru. A vibrant, mission-centred church is being established, which is both

Peruvian and Anglican in character. Half of Peru's population live in poverty, making it one of the poorest countries in Latin America. The Anglican Diocese of Peru is responding with initiatives that make a practical difference to people's lives, reaching over 2,000 people each week.

Initiatives include nursery schools, training in nutrition and income generation schemes such as duck-rearing and medical care. In response to the 2007 earthquake the diocese fed the hungry and cared for communities in need for five months in the worst hit and most remote regions.

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