

Other ways to support PWRDF financially

- **Online** at pwrdf.org/give-today (make a one-time gift or become a monthly donor)
- In the **collection plate** (many churches provide monthly PWRDF envelopes in their envelope boxes or a place to indicate PWRDF donation on their envelopes)
- Respond to our **bi-annual appeals**
- Make a purchase through the **World of Gifts** guide found at pwrdf.org/world-of-gifts

*Give generously with a spirit of thanksgiving and joy,
and not from a feeling of guilt, duty, or obligation,
“for God loves a cheerful giver.”*

(2 Corinthians 9:7)

For more information about giving to PWRDF, including donating shares and securities and planned legacy giving, please contact Cheryl Denomy, Donor Relations and Fundraising Coordinator, at cdenomy@pwrdf.org or 416.924.9199, ext. 306 or toll-free at 1.866.308.7976.

The information in this brochure should not be substituted for legal, financial or other professional advice. Please consult a professional when planning your estate.



PWRDF

The Primate's World Relief
and Development Fund

*le fonds du Primat pour le secours
et le développement mondial*

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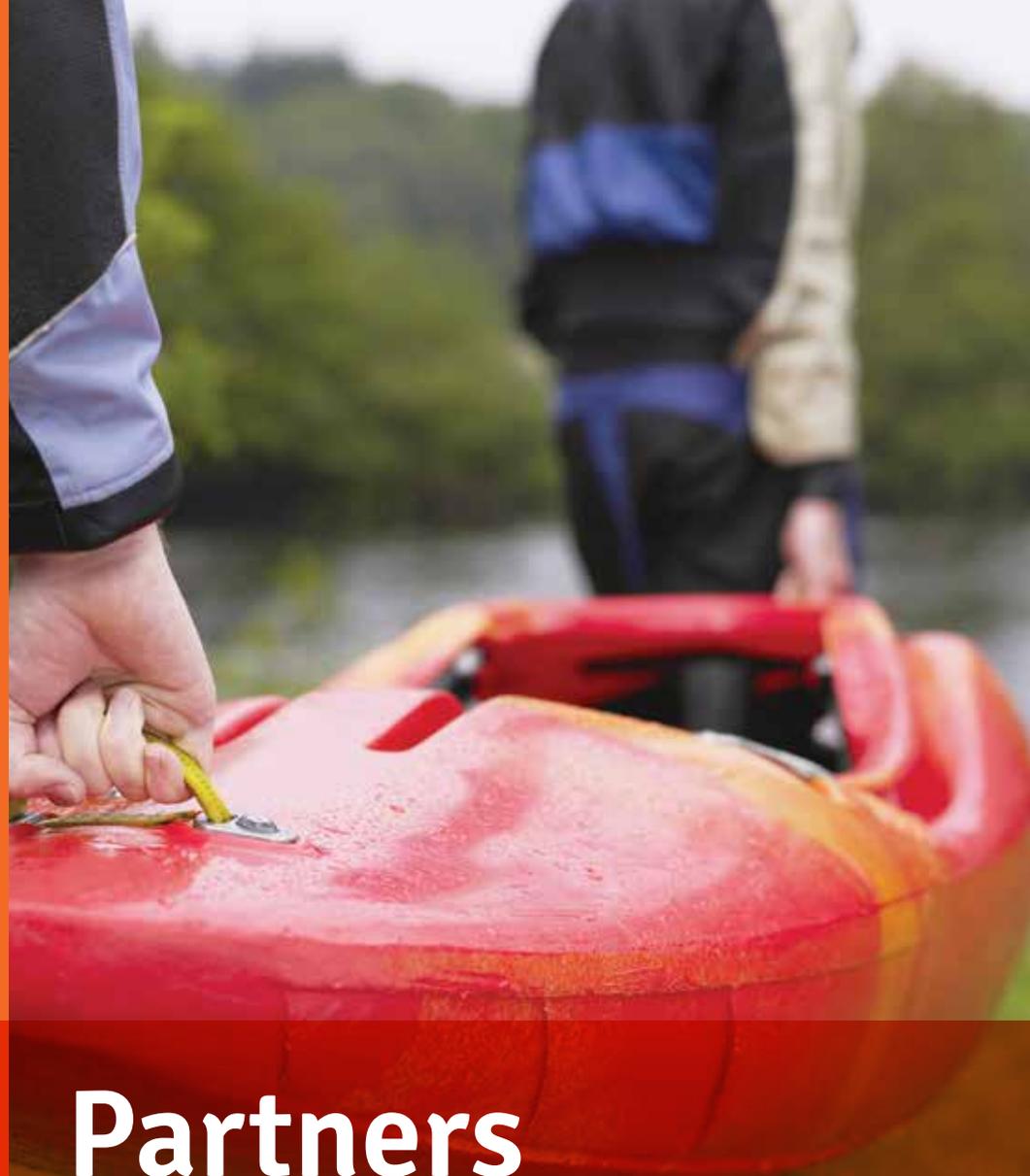
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Partners in Planned Giving



PWRDF

Working together to
create a lasting legacy for
The Primate's World Relief
and Development Fund



To give

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verb

1. Freely transfer the possession of something to someone; hand over to
2. Cause or allow someone to have something; provide or supply with

What are planned gifts?

- Planned gifts are usually given from accumulated assets rather than current assets.
 - They tend to be larger than gifts given regularly from current income.
 - The ways in which you can support PWRDF with accumulated assets include bequests, stocks and life insurance.
- donors and others to younger. Because every donor's situation is unique, it is important to consult a trusted professional estate planner, financial advisor or tax specialist before taking any action. Remember, planned gifts are intended to benefit both PWRDF *and* you.

There are many ways of making a planned gift to PWRDF, each with its own benefits and tax considerations. Some of them are better suited to older

The Donor Relations and Fundraising staff at PWRDF are available to offer whatever information and guidance you might need to realize your philanthropic vision.

Some of the ways you can make a planned gift include:



Wills and Bequests

This is the most common way to leave a legacy to PWRDF. To make a charitable bequest, you must have a legal will.

You can designate a specific amount, a percentage of your estate, or the residue remaining in your estate after providing for all other beneficiaries and paying all debts and fees.



Gift Annuities

Designed for donors 60 and over, gift annuities allow you to give a gift to PWRDF and, in return, receive a guaranteed income for the rest of your life. You receive a one-time official tax receipt in the first year of your gift, and the majority, or all, of the annual income is tax-free. You may designate PWRDF to be the beneficiary of your gift.



Life Insurance

You can give a paid-up policy to PWRDF, or name PWRDF the beneficiary of an existing policy. You can also acquire a new policy naming PWRDF as owner and beneficiary. In this case, you receive a tax receipt for all annual premiums. Life insurance is an excellent way for younger donors with limited assets to leave a substantial legacy to PWRDF.



Publicly-Traded Securities

Canadian federal tax law eliminated all capital gains taxes on stocks, bonds and mutual funds given directly to charity. Gifts of publicly-traded securities have become one of the most popular forms of planned gift.



Donation of RRSP or RRIF funds

This method will help you pay less tax. When it comes to transferring your wealth to the next generation, retirement funds are among your most heavily taxed assets. By including PWRDF as a beneficiary of your RRSP, it will still fund your retirement, but your estate will receive a tax receipt for the funds transferred to PWRDF. You'll avoid probate fees because these assets are no longer in your estate and reduce your estate tax. You can give the entire amount or a partial gift

and share it with other beneficiaries.

Simply request a Change in Beneficiary form from your plan provider and name PWRDF as beneficiary of all or a portion of the RRSP or RRIF.

You'll benefit by having the funds available while you are alive and you can always revoke the gift if something changes in your life. You'll also receive a charitable tax receipt for your estate; and be able to donate it all or share it with other beneficiaries. Your estate tax will be reduced.