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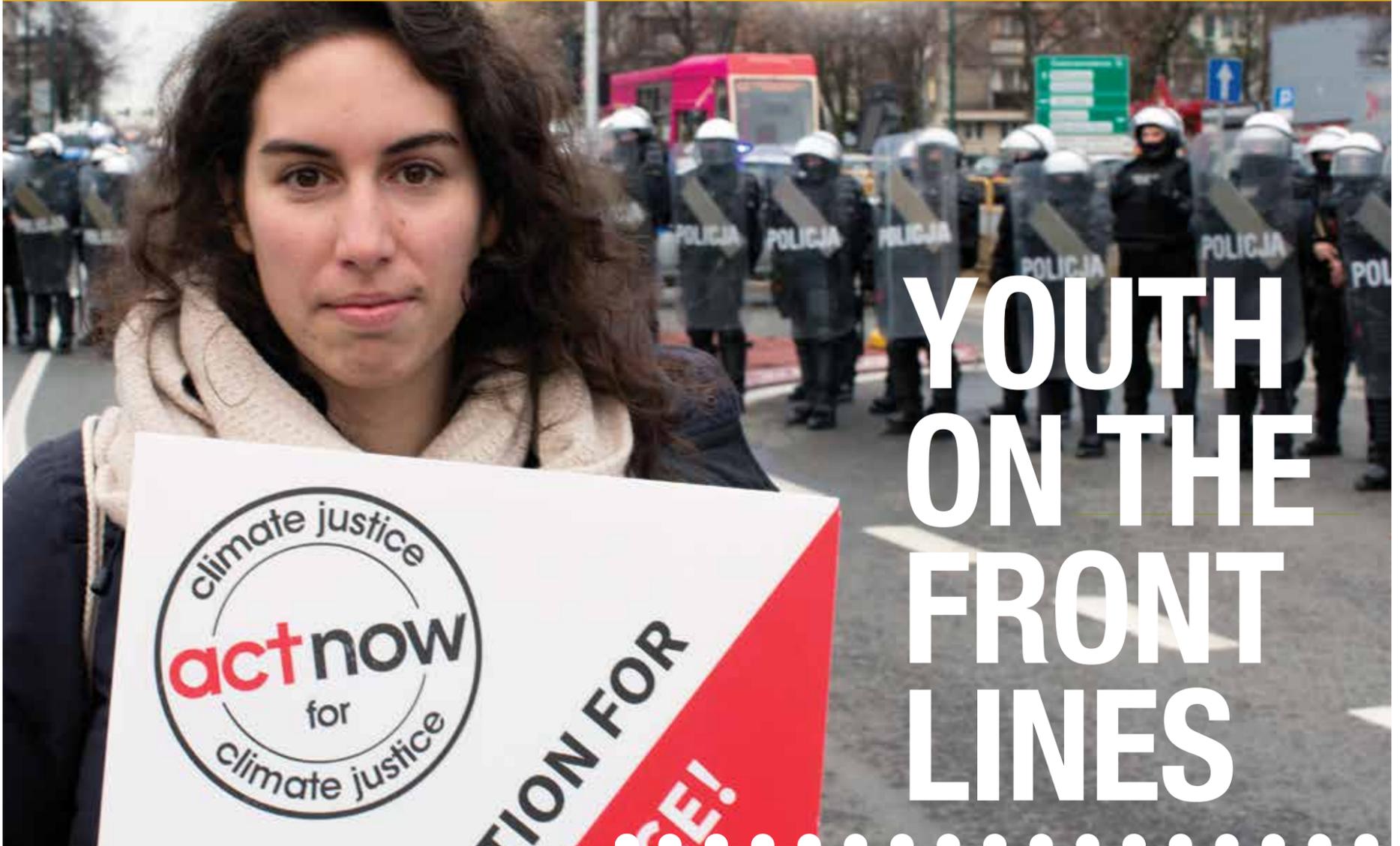
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ENGAGING AND EMPOWERING YOUTH



YOUTH ON THE FRONT LINES

SEAN HAWKEY PHOTO

By Su McLeod
PWRDF Youth
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PWRDF is committed to supporting, strengthening and empowering young people through its partnerships. This commitment is not limited to our development and relief partners, it is something that PWRDF embodies in its continuous support and affirmation of young people in Canada through the PWRDF Youth Council.

PWRDF understands that young people are capable leaders who bring a wealth of knowledge, experience and understanding along with fresh ideas and

perspectives to share stories and engage others. Being part of the PWRDF Youth Council offers a challenge to develop your voice and opportunities to hear different points of view. Ideas and actions come together and are implemented collaboratively.

It is an absolute joy and privilege to accompany the PWRDF Youth Council. There is a deep passion and commitment within the council to share in the work of PWRDF and social justice with other young people both in Canada and overseas, as they discern and take action on where and how God is calling them to respond to the world's needs.

Jessica Steele at COP24

"From the politicians attending COP24 [the UN Climate Change Conference in Katowice, Poland], to each individual in their community, we all have power and we all have a role in addressing this climate crisis. Climate change is an environmental issue. Climate change is a justice issue. We need to start treating climate change like the crisis that it is."



Clare Urquhart at Hunger on the Hill

"Before attending Hunger on the Hill, I knew almost nothing about what the Canadian government was doing to support people around the world. Now I am very comfortable telling people in my community about the work of the I Care campaign, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and PWRDF's role in it. With plans to talk to churches around my diocese, I am starting to organize other events in my community to spread the importance of international aid and helping those in need."



Microfinance supports Indigenous youth



(left to right) Paige Arden (PWRDF Youth Council), Serena Read (NEDC), Mike Mackenzie (PWRDF Youth Council), Lewis George (Tofino business leader), Gabby Knudsen and mother Ruth MacIntosh (of the Parish of St. John the Divine in Victoria) gather in Port Alberni, B.C.

By Mike Mackenzie

PWRDF YOUTH COUNCIL MEMBER

On a speed boat that's zooming across the waters of Clayoquot Sound in Tofino, B.C., an employee of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Economic Development Corporation (NEDC) speaks about the impact of their partnership with PWRDF.

"It has opened doors for our communities," says Serena Read, Special Projects Officer with NEDC. "It means we can help new, small businesses get off the ground while also investing in our youth."

It's this focus on young people that brought members of the PWRDF Youth Council to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth territory of western Vancouver Island, home to 14 separate Nuu-Chah-Nulth First Nations, in March 2019. For many years, NEDC has provided expertise and financial support to small businesses within these nations, helping spur local economic development. Thanks to a partnership with PWRDF,

they also recently strengthened their focus on youth entrepreneurship via the Indigenous Youth Business Strategy program.

Launched in 2017, the program provides mentorship, coaching and micro-finance investments to help Indigenous youth start or grow their small business. The program is making entrepreneurship a viable option for many local youth who otherwise may not have access to business expertise or traditional financing.

Over our two-day visit, PWRDF Youth Council members met with NEDC staff to learn about their vision for the program and see first-hand the impact of PWRDF partnerships, whether across the globe or here in Canada.

Learning about the commitment of NEDC – and PWRDF – to invest in youth was inspiring for everyone.

"We know that youth can make a difference," says Serena. "This new program will help get them where they want to be."

AMCC program gives youth power and opportunity

Jamia, 16, and her boyfriend Tanzii, 18, (names changed for privacy), were both attending Namiungo Day Secondary School in **Tanzania** when the Diocese of Masasi presented a Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) education talk at the school. The discussion motivated Jamia to break off the relationship with Tanzii so she could focus on her studies to become a doctor. The problem was she was already pregnant and didn't know it.

"I still love Jamia," said Tanzii, "though I was worried what will happen when her parents will come to the school management and expose the issue."

He was right to be worried; the school did not allow Jamia to return when they found out about her pregnancy. Tanzii's academic performance

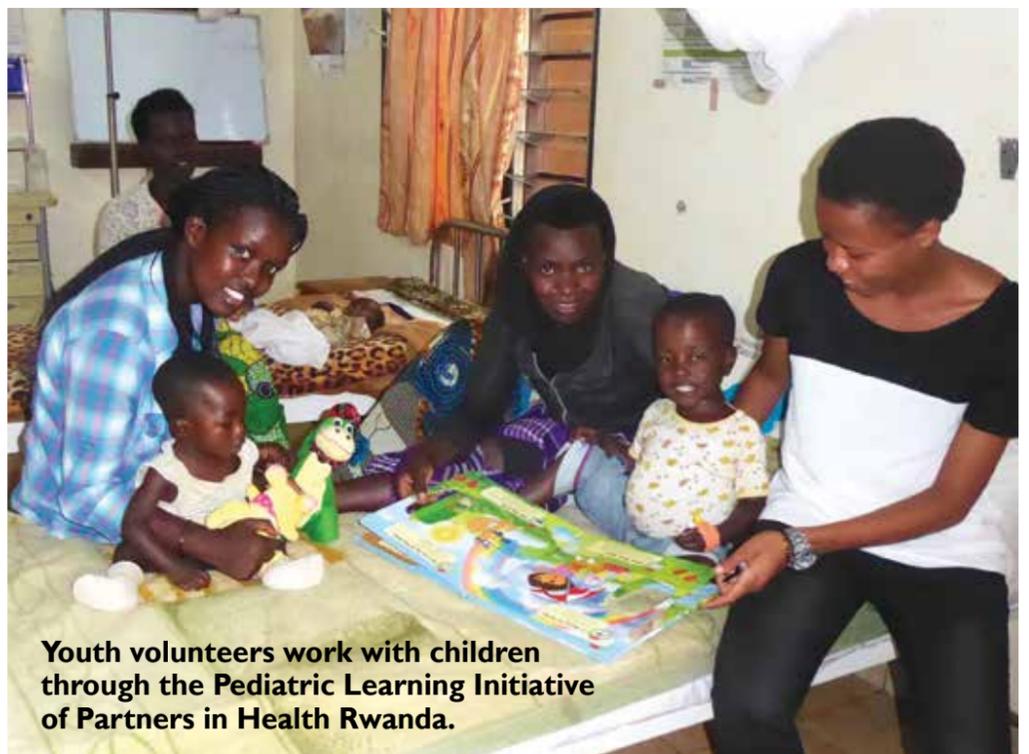
suffered as well, limiting his future opportunities.

Now Tanzii tells his story so others can learn. The Diocese of Masasi is the implementing partner of PWRDF's All Mothers and Children Count (AMCC) program in Tanzania. Through AMCC, Tanzii has learned how to avoid unplanned pregnancy, and teaches others about SRHR so they can have a future full of opportunity. His involvement is helping AMCC reduce the number of adolescents getting pregnant and dropping out of school – a major challenge in Tanzania.

It's one of many ways that the AMCC program is working with youth in rural areas of Burundi, Mozambique, Rwanda and Tanzania, where cultural norms often limit the ability of young people to access health care, especially girls.

Mozambique

PWRDF partner EHALE in Mozambique wanted to get the message out about reducing teen pregnancy and knew that the best way to reach youth was through other youth. With support from EHALE, students at the Menconta secondary school in Mozambique perform plays about sexual health for their peers and the community at large. The productions are culturally sensitive but use humour to address the issue of teenage pregnancy in the community. Prior to EHALE support, the school had a teen pregnancy dropout rate of 12%. Since the theatre productions and other interventions began in 2016, it is down to 2%.



Youth volunteers work with children through the Pediatric Learning Initiative of Partners in Health Rwanda.

In project areas, female youth are often responsible for many of the duties required to maintain a household. Collecting water, caring for infants and younger siblings, and cooking and cleaning all fall to young girls. The result is that girls are often kept from attending school and are much more likely to marry at a young age and then become pregnant.

Rwanda

Through a volunteer program called Pediatric Learning Initiative (PLI), Rwandan partner Partners in Health (PIH) trains recent high school grads in early childhood development.

At Rwinkwavu District Hospital two PLI volunteers were able to work with a young boy named Theoneste who had cognitive impairments caused by an accident.

After a few days of working with the volunteers, Theoneste's communication skills began to improve much to the delight of his mother who was grateful for the support of the volunteers.

Now that the two young volunteers have seen the improvement in Theoneste, they know they can be agents of change in the community and are eager to work with more children through the Pediatric Learning Initiative.

Burundi

In Burundi, Village Health Works (VHW) celebrated International Women's Day in March by hosting a youth soccer game between boys and girls, followed by a gender equality workshop that raised awareness on the importance of allowing girls to be involved in the family decisions.

New start for youth after addiction

By Mike Ziemerink

Along the Thai-Burmese border, refugee camps grow overcrowded with displaced Burmese ethnic people. Youth in the camps deal with the loss of family, homes, freedom and opportunity, leaving many with nothing to do but turn to alcohol or drugs to cope with the pain.

PWRDF partner DARE (Drug and Alcohol Recovery Education) has been the only addiction recovery program catering to refugees in the area since 2005. DARE now operates in five camps as well as many villages along the Thai-Burmese border in Karen State, Burma.

DARE encourages physical activity and sports to get teens active and draw them away from drugs and alcohol. On any given day at the Mae La Refugee camp, you can find teens in a game of Ultimate Frisbee. The sport has become such a mainstay at the camp that the Bangkok Soi Dawz Ultimate Frisbee team has adopted the camp as their official charity, donating clothing, equipment and even training refugees in the sport.

In the surrounding area where DARE operates, the typical treatment for youth who struggle with substance abuse is to “beat the addiction out of them.” However, DARE founder Pam Rogers wanted to combine useful western knowledge with other interventions more familiar to the community. DARE uses acupuncture, traditional herbal medicine, yoga, physical activity and nutrition to help treat teens struggling with addiction.

One thing noticeably absent from DARE’s treatment program is the use of medication. “We don’t use drugs for drugs,” said Rogers, “We look for healthy replacements, other ways to help them.”

Engaging youth is not only a critical component of DARE’s addiction treatment program, but teens are also the main agents for preventing addiction.

Teen volunteers create and present theatre productions, organize community events and speak at schools in order to spread the word about the dangers of addiction. Volunteers also help DARE create awareness campaigns and conduct home visits ensuring everyone in the community is aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol addiction.

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Many of these youth volunteers are so passionate about the work of DARE because many of the volunteers were addicts themselves who received treatment. Once the youth recover, they want to join the fight against addiction in their community and start to give back. “The people are so happy when they recover, they didn’t know they could,” says Rogers.

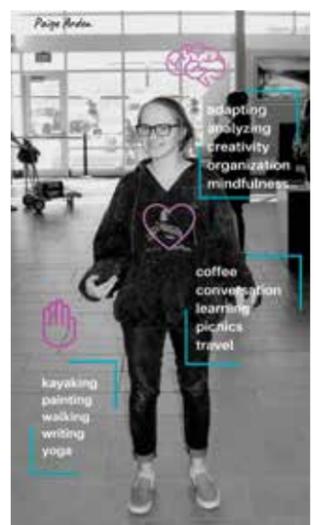
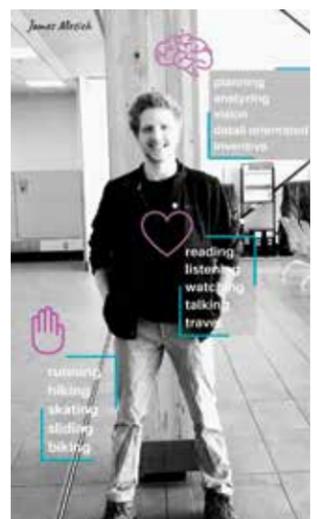
PWRDF is currently working with DARE to implement an exchange program between DARE Youth Volunteers and Indigenous Youth from communities in Canada. The exchange will help facilitate dialogue between communities in Canada that suffer from high rates of youth addiction and the successful program at the Thai/Burmese border.



YOUTH COUNCIL ONLINE

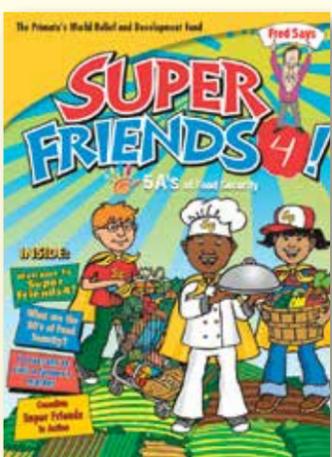
PWRDF’s youth movement is called justgeneration. You may have been aware of our old website at justgeneration.ca, but we have recently folded this information into the PWRDF website, reflecting that youth is an integral part of PWRDF’s mission to engage the next generation and to share stories. Members of the Youth Council have also developed PWRDF’s Instagram presence. Read more of our anatomical resumés on Instagram

@PWRDF_justgeneration.



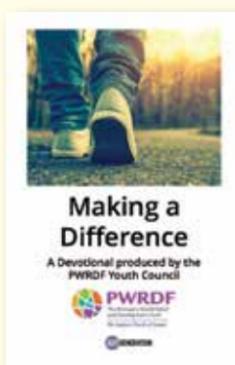
RESOURCES FOR THE YOUNG, AND YOUNG AT HEART

Visit our website at pwrdf.org/get-involved to order or download these resources.

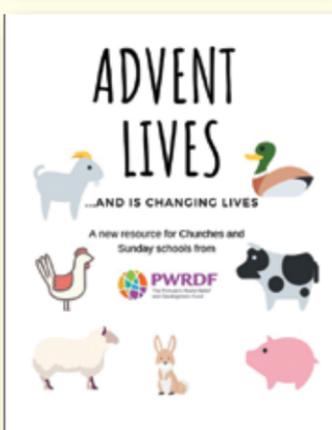


Super Friends!

These activity books have been a staple of many Sunday School programs since they were first introduced eight years ago. Filled with engaging images, stories and puzzles, the Super Friends introduce children to big global themes like food security, health and wellbeing. Read back issues on our website or on issue, or order a copy of the most recent one for the children in your life.

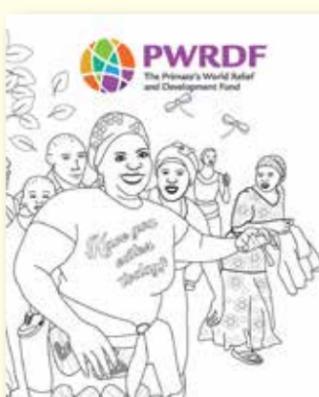


Making a Difference Written by the Youth Council in 2018, this resource can be read online on Issuu or downloaded and printed in a bulletin-size booklet. The devotional includes descriptions of PWRDF’s program areas, ideas for getting involved and learning more, prayers and reflections for going deeper. Ideal for Youth Group gatherings or personal devotions. Download only.



Advent Lives ... and is Changing Lives

Written by PWRDF Youth Engagement Facilitator Su Mcleod, Advent Lives connects farm animals in PWRDF programs to weekly themes of Advent, starting with the Sunday before Advent (Reign of Christ Sunday). Children will meet Rafiq Rabbit, Kawvaw Cow, Gabriel Goat, Chara Guinea Fowl and Raham Pig. On Christmas Even, Ongoza Sheep makes an appearance. Stories, games, crafts, activities and mad libs make this a very rich resource. Download only.



Living in Colour colouring books

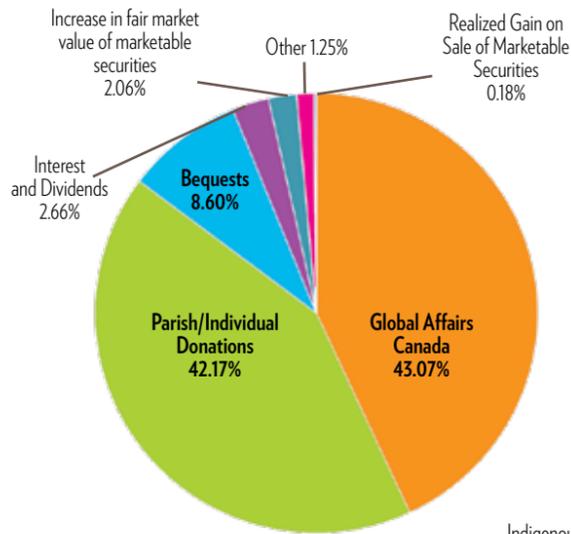
Fresh from their debut at General Synod 2019, PWRDF’s colouring books are a fun way for everyone to learn how our diverse program areas connect to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals for 2030. Order the books or download as separate colouring sheets.

Financial summary for 2018–2019

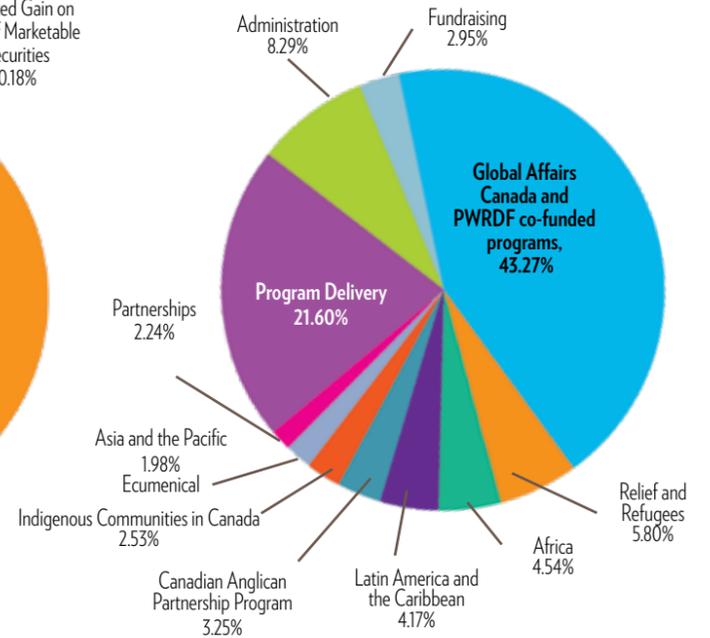
PWRDF Contributions by Diocese

DIOCESE	2018	2017	2016
Algoma	81,446	111,225	97,703
The Arctic	16,670	12,200	20,899
Athabasca	17,053	18,204	24,329
Brandon	42,294	36,404	35,540
British Columbia	264,926	289,491	205,988
Caledonia	11,173	21,782	12,120
Calgary	334,805	304,417	167,587
Edmonton	102,144	120,138	87,912
Fredericton	90,636	181,865	71,552
Huron	327,104	377,148	427,024
Kootenay	211,138	151,003	110,358
Montreal	73,193	87,890	79,836
Moosonee	8,400	16,527	8,002
Central Newfound./Labrador	138,868	147,949	124,314
Eastern Newfound./Labrador	120,447	137,512	124,605
Western Newfoundland	77,795	93,113	94,620
New Westminster	283,300	364,877	285,009
Niagara	273,394	308,272	227,167
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	267,366	259,390	263,762
Ontario	152,924	159,524	113,785
Ottawa	287,675	344,198	329,138
Qu'Appelle	59,018	85,831	57,984
Quebec	19,709	35,018	22,822
Rupert's Land	95,928	105,625	94,246
Saskatchewan	11,458	22,338	7,735
Saskatoon	43,233	40,050	36,980
Territory of the People	39,229	34,676	36,031
Toronto	527,659	560,188	500,764
Yukon	10,030	14,329	13,621
Anonymous/Other	44,138	119,204	128,047
Grand Total at December 31, 2018	\$4,033,153	\$4,560,387	\$3,809,478

PWRDF Revenue



PROGRAM Allocation



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019

REVENUE	ACTUAL	% OF REVENUE
Global Affairs Canada (All Mothers and Children Count)	\$ 3,645,530	43.07
Parish/Individual Donations	3,569,798	42.17
Bequests	728,219	8.60
Interest and Dividends	225,227	2.66
Increase in Fair Market Value of Marketable Securities	174,047	2.06
Other	106,150	1.25
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	15,449	0.18
Total Revenue	\$ 8,464,420	100.00%
EXPENSES (PROGRAM ALLOCATION)	ACTUAL	% OF EXPENSES
Program		
Global Affairs Canada and PWRDF co-funded programs	\$ 3,829,338	43.27
Relief and Refugees	513,627	5.80
Africa	402,001	4.54
Latin America and the Caribbean	373,547	4.22
Canadian Anglican Partnership Program (CAPP)	287,762	3.25
Canada – Indigenous Communities	223,896	2.53
Asia and the Pacific	175,208	1.98
KAIROS and Ecumenical Relations	137,948	1.56
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$ 5,943,327	67.16
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$ 1,635,850	18.49
Program Occupancy and Office	204,445	2.31
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	71,382	0.81
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$ 1,911,677	21.60
Total Program:	\$ 7,855,004	88.77
Administration		
Personnel	\$ 514,124	5.81
Occupancy and Office	104,302	1.18
Governance	72,593	0.82
Travel	21,873	0.25
Professional Fees	20,351	0.23
Total Administration:	\$ 733,243	8.29
Fundraising	\$ 260,721	2.95
Total Expenses	\$ 8,848,968	100.00
Carried Forward:	\$ (384,548)	

PWRDF's complete Audited Statements are available online at www.pwrdf.org/about/financials

Thank you to all Anglicans who make the work of PWRDF possible. Your ongoing generosity supports partners in Canada and around the globe as we strive to create a truly just, healthy and peaceful world. Thank you also to all the diocesan and parish representatives, bishops, clergy, board members and youth who volunteer their time and enthusiasm as ambassadors for PWRDF. Supporting the work of PWRDF improves the quality of daily life for vulnerable populations by promoting global justice and self-sustainability.

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