



OCTOBER 2017

under the sun

NEWS FROM THE PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

ANNUAL REPORT

A warm welcome

I N ECCLESIASTES 1 verse 9 we read "....so there is nothing new under the sun." Within the context of PWRDF I would refute that statement! At the meeting of the Board held after the Annual General Meeting in November 2016 the Primate, Archbishop Fred Hiltz shared his decision, that after nine years as President of the Board of Directors and given the demands on his time of the work of primacy, he had discerned after much prayer not to allow his name to stand as President of the Board for the coming year. This was a very difficult decision for the Primate who has been and continues to be a wonderful ambassador for PWRDF. We are most appreciative of his leadership of PWRDF and delighted that he remains a member of the Board. And so there is a new President! At the same AGM we welcomed John Clarke, Margaret Dempster, David Irving (representative for the House of Bishops), Asha Kerr-Wilson (representative for Youth Council), Judith Moses (representative for Anglican Council for Indigenous People) and David Schulze (partner from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. Dr. Cathy Campbell is the liaison between PWRDF and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. So...we have five new members on the Board, a new partner and a new liaison, bringing new ideas, new experiences and of course new questions!

Executive Director, Will Postma completed his first year with PWRDF in June. Will visited many partners and saw the work of programs, met with government officials and like-minded organizations and spent time with Bishops and in dioceses and spoke at theological schools. Now Will is introducing ways to maximize the work



Maureen Lawrence receives a warm welcome in Tanzania; (far inset) A food distribution program in South Sudan; (near inset) Youth trainee Jamie Suggashie builds cabinetry in Pikangikum.

PHOTOS, COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: GEOFF STRONG, MATTHEW SAWATZKY, STEVE KRAHN

of PWRDF.

Sadly, something which is not new is the plight of refugees around the world. According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, in 2016 there were 22.5 million refugees worldwide, and another 40.3 million Internally Displaced People (IDPs), more than the population of Canada! Over 17 million refugees live in camps, where PWRDF supports projects. The rest live in towns and cities as urban refugees, usually in impoverished conditions, unable to access the help they need.

In this issue of *Under the Sun* we are focusing on PWRDF's work with refugee populations. Supporting refugees encompasses so many of

PWRDF's themes: preventive health, food security, income generation and poverty reduction. It also directly relates to PWRDF's humanitarian relief work, since natural disasters so often cause people to become refugees or IDPs. The stories in this issue describe the work we support in the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya, and five Burmese refugee camps along the Thai border. I am sure you will find the statistics about Sponsorship Agreement Holders who help welcome refugees to Canada enlightening.

On the back page is the financial report for 2016. Spending on disaster relief and refugees is second only to the amount spent on PWRDF's All Mothers and Children Count program through

Global Affairs Canada. Now in its second year, the program is operating in Burundi, Mozambique, Tanzania and Rwanda.

In June PWRDF completed the fifth and final year of the Community Health and Food Security program in Tanzania, Burundi and Mozambique. This \$10.6 million project, with \$8.1 million from Global Affairs Canada, yielded solid results. I was privileged to be a member of a delegation of PWRDF staff and volunteers who travelled to Tanzania in May to witness the project, and celebrate a 20-year partnership. The under five mortality rate per 1,000 live births in 2012 was 112, and by the end of five years it had dropped to 65! Bishop James Almasi our gracious host said "PWRDF is effecting generational change, change that will impact this generation and many to come because of what you have achieved and are achieving for the people here in Masasi."

The third highest expenditure was for Indigenous Communities in Canada. PWRDF is pleased to have forged a partnership with Habitat for Humanity Manitoba as they carried out Phase 2 of the Pikangikum Water Project. PWRDF recently completed the retrofit of another 10 homes in this remote Northern Ontario First Nations community, with indoor plumbing and water tanks.

The dedication of all the PWRDF volunteers is making positive change around the world. I have had the opportunity to meet the Diocesan Representatives and the Youth Council members on several occasions. Their enthusiasm and dedication is inspiring. The Board of Directors is a wonderful group totally committed to the success of PWRDF. However very little would happen if it were not for the support of the many parishioners and friends who support PWRDF programs through their parishes or by direct contributions. My sincere thanks to all of you. As Bishop James said "Tumshukuru Mungu...Glory be to God.

Maureen P. Lawrence

Maureen Lawrence
President, PWRDF Board of Directors

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LIFE AT KAKUMA

Q&A with Wilson Kinyua, National Council of Churches of Kenya (PWRDF partner)

The Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kakuma, Kenya, was established in 1992 to accommodate 70,000 refugees. By 2015, that number had grown to more than 180,000, according to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Since 1994, PWRDF has been supporting the work in the camp of the National Council of Churches of Kenya.

Q What are the health challenges facing refugees in Kakuma?

A According to the UNHCR needs assessment for 2016, Kakuma refugees said they were affected by malaria, typhoid, skin conditions, HIV and AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections, pneumonia and tuberculosis. Interaction with the different communities means a breakdown of the social fabric. The family in transition is prone to challenges including gender-based sexual violence. Sexual activity is currently being used by the warlords as a tool of war, putting many youths and adolescents at risk of contracting diseases and unintended pregnancies.

Q Are people in the camps able to work or earn an income?

A There are no formal jobs available for the refugees. However each organization employs the refugees to work on various areas after some short training, work related mentorship and regular seminars. Some jobs are given to refugees to help them develop resilience as they prepare for their next move, such as resettlement or repatriation. Some refugees work as drivers.

Q How do people get food? Is there a problem with hunger?

A Food is distributed by the World Food Program, based on weight and family size. A food voucher enables refugees

to purchase more food from selected vendors. Each person is given \$5 to supplement the WFP ration.

PWRDF supports training refugees to grow vegetables in kitchen gardens and to make peanut butter.

Poultry farming has also gained in popularity and forms a good source of income as well as a food supplement, hence malnutrition in such families is not there.

Q How are PWRDF supported projects making a difference?

A NCCK's field officers provide effective health education, counseling and home visits to ensure young people have access to HIV, sexual and reproductive health services. In order for women to be able to enjoy safe pregnancies and motherhood, they must have the same opportunities for health, education and employment as men.

During the World Aids Day celebrations people living with HIV continued to declare their status publicly, a sign of the decreasing levels of stigma and discrimination that has been the norm in the camp. There is increased condom uptake, attendance of safe motherhood sessions and support groups and adherence to therapy. We have also seen a decrease in unintended pregnancies among school going youths.

Vocational training courses have helped members of the host community find work or start businesses: there are two hair salons and one tailor shop that are thriving.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS

For 17 years, PWRDF has been supporting DARE, a community-based addiction recovery program in the refugee camps along the Thai-Burmese border. Refugees are finding a way forward.

BY PAM ROGERS, FOUNDER, DARE NETWORK

MYANMAR/BURMA is the world's largest producer of methamphetamines according to the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime. Production, distribution and forced use of drugs across Burma have fuelled war efforts and disabled local communities. In some rural villages, usage rates are as high as 80% for the methamphetamine-based drug "yaba", translated as "crazy medicine". It is cheap, widely available and often wrapped in brightly coloured wrappers to resemble candy, which puts children at high risk. Factory and farm owners have been known to give it to their workers to increase short-term productivity, meaning that "everyone except kids and old people" are taking the drug (quote from a well known Karen National Union Leader). Trauma, stress, loss of opportunity and freedom are the root causes of drug and alcohol abuse for the persecuted ethnic minorities of Myanmar.

DARE Network (Drug and Alcohol Recovery and Education) was founded jointly with local ethnic leaders, after the atrocities committed against the ethnic peoples of Burma and subsequent family and social destruction caused by orchestrated drug and alcohol dependence. Together, the team created a cutting edge program to prevent and treat addiction for local people and communities in a meaningful context. Our vision is that ethnic people from Burma can use the power of recovery from addiction as a means to freedom from the personal, social and community issues caused by addiction.

DARE has treatment centres in five refugee camps along the Thai-Burmese border as well as in a migrant community. The treatment program has a 61% success rate over more than a decade and has 20,000 direct beneficiaries a year.

The 2012 ceasefire between the Burmese Army and the Karen Freedom Fighters has opened the door to safe passage of drugs from Northern Burma straight to Karen State. Many ethnic people of Burma are exposed to drugs they have never seen before. Most rural villagers do not know that there is



DARE operates in all but Ban Don Yang and the two Karenni Camps. Red dots indicate cities.

MAP: DARE NETWORK

hope for recovery from addiction or have any options for addiction treatment. Additionally, the imminent repatriation of 130,000 refugees from Thailand will put pressure on villages and cause stress increasing the risk of addiction or relapse for both those returning and the villagers.

Community involvement and support is the core of DARE Network's philosophy and operation. All but one of our 60-plus strong workforce are locals, who work for their own people.

Each year we look for new ways to expand our programs and analyze the current environment. While the big issue – supply of drugs and alcohol – is out of our hands, we do the best we can with the resources available to assist those affected by the trade. The work can be dangerous. In 2016, treatment was also complicated by nearby fighting between military supported troops and a faction of the Democratic Karen Buddhist Army, causing some of our clients to leave in fear. Our staff and the majority of the clients remained and completed the treatment cycles.

SUPPORTING REFUGEE SUPPORTERS IN CANADA ... AND AROUND THE WORLD

BY SUZANNE RUMSEY,
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR

IN THE MONTHS following the September 2015 publication of the photo of three-year-old Syrian refugee Aylan Kurdi's lifeless body washed up on a Turkish beach, Canadian Anglicans opened their hearts to some of the 40,000 refugees seeking to call Canada home.

There are currently 15 Anglican dioceses that are Sponsorship Agreement Holders (SAHs). SAHs are recognized by the government (Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada) to undertake the private sponsorship of refugees. When the Refugee Coordinators from those 15 dioceses gathered together with PWRDF in Edmonton in late May, they documented the number of refugees that have been sponsored through Anglican SAHs between that fateful moment in September 2015 and the end of 2016.

Together, the group tabulated a total of 2,442 individual refugees who had arrived in Canada by the end of 2016, along with a further 2,088 still waiting to arrive. Many of those are Syrians, but they have also come from Afghanistan, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Pakistan, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Myanmar, Iraq, Iran, Somalia, Rwanda, Burundi, Liberia, China, Gambia and Colombia.

Once those waiting to arrive have landed in Canada, a total of 4,530 refugees will have been welcomed by Anglicans and the communities and groups they work with across the country. That's a remarkable achievement; one that we should all be proud of and one for which we need to say "thank you" to the Refugee Coordinators and those who have worked closely with them. For their efforts represent the often very challenging, at times overwhelming, practical response to the biblical imperative to "welcome the stranger."

So if you know the Refugee Coordinator in your diocese – or even if you don't – please, go and give them a hug!

Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada recognizes SAHs as private sponsors of refugees.



SOUTH SUDAN

Through its Connections program, PWRDF is supporting the Winnipeg Women's Resource Centre in Bor, South Sudan, where women fleeing the conflict can take classes, talk and heal.



GUATEMALA

Two organizations operate in this country to help women who have returned after the civil war in the 1980s. The Asociación Nacional de Mujeres Guatemaltecas (IXMUCANE) and Madre Tierra in the South Pacific Coast region.



SRI LANKA

The Organisation for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR) has helped more than 10,000 Sri Lankan Tamil refugees return to their homeland since the war ended in 2009.



IRAQ

Through ACT Alliance, PWRDF provided basic food rations to more than 12,000 Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in Iraq for three months and water and sanitation facilities to 4,000 IDPs.



GREECE, SERBIA AND HUNGARY

Through ACT Alliance more than 7,000 food kits and adult hygiene kits, and 1,000 baby hygiene kits were distributed to Syrians and other refugees arriving in these countries.

EL SALVADOR

CoCoSI (Committee Against AIDS) delivers workshops for women, children and teens, people living with HIV, prison populations, and anyone who has returned to El Salvador after the civil war.

EGYPT

Refuge Egypt provides services to newly arrived asylum seekers waiting for UNHCR refugee status determination, repatriation, resettlement or local integration into Egyptian society.

SYRIA

Through ACT Alliance, PWRDF responded to the needs of Syrians displaced inside Syria, as well as in Lebanon and Jordan. The appeal covered food, water, preventive health, education, non-food items, and livelihoods to provide shelter, psychosocial support and protection.

15

Anglican dioceses in Canada are Sponsorship Agreement Holders (SAHs)

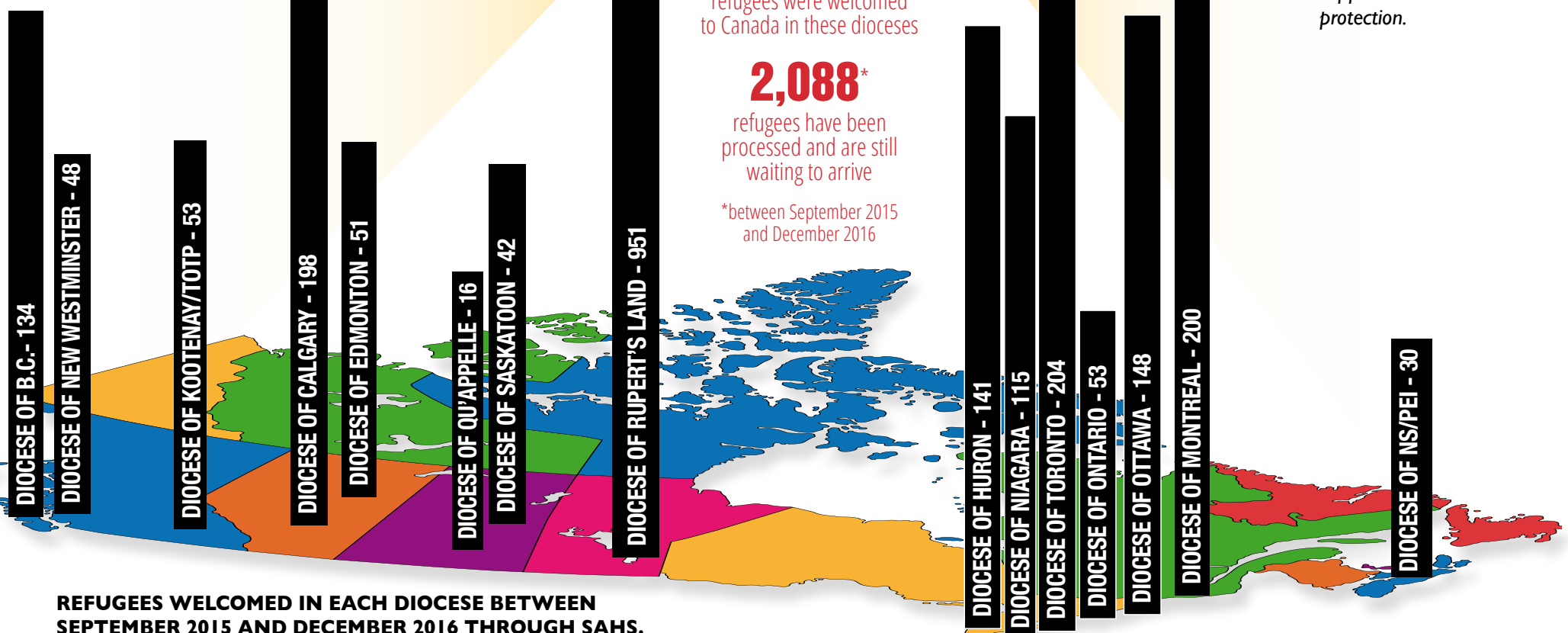
2,442*

refugees were welcomed to Canada in these dioceses

2,088*

refugees have been processed and are still waiting to arrive

*between September 2015 and December 2016



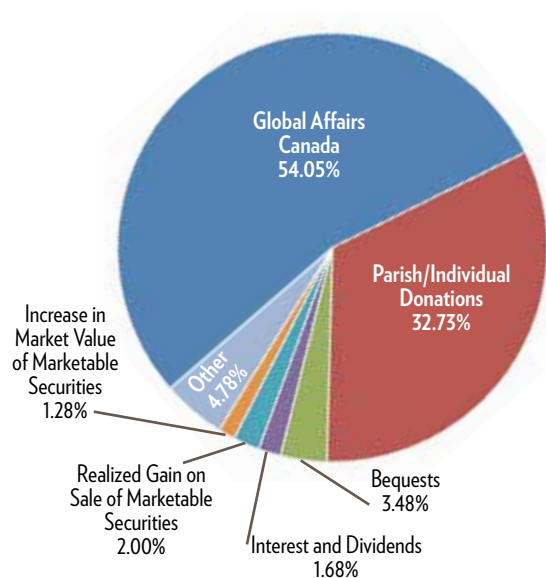
REFUGEES WELCOMED IN EACH DIOCESE BETWEEN
SEPTEMBER 2015 AND DECEMBER 2016 THROUGH SAHS.

2016-2017 financial summary

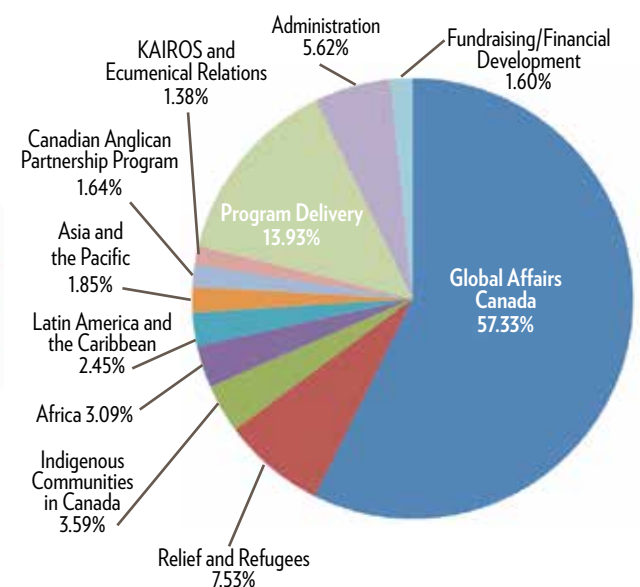
PWRDF Diocesan Contributions April 1, 2016 – March 31, 2017

DIocese	2016	2015	2014
Algoma	97,703	94,515	102,323
The Arctic	20,899	15,885	28,239
Athabasca	24,329	25,653	21,712
Brandon	35,525	42,709	39,541
British Columbia	205,988	293,951	236,214
Caledonia	12,120	10,078	15,137
Calgary	167,587	232,139	219,616
Parishes of the Central Interior	36,031	39,158	26,188
Edmonton	87,912	101,563	86,396
Fredericton	71,552	172,963	125,193
Huron	427,024	404,621	291,949
Kootenay	110,358	119,216	86,225
Mishamikoweesh	8,817	22,382	11,357
Montreal	79,836	111,019	121,093
Moosonee	8,002	11,142	12,794
Eastern Newfound./Labrador	124,605	111,196	115,165
Central Newfoundland	124,314	114,019	109,205
Western Newfoundland	94,620	88,494	95,808
New Westminster	285,009	463,206	338,916
Niagara	227,167	289,651	241,876
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	263,762	274,748	248,220
Ontario	113,785	171,556	151,766
Ottawa	329,138	339,773	330,269
Qu'Appelle	57,984	77,975	57,510
Quebec	22,822	18,828	18,396
Rupert's Land	85,444	118,952	71,632
Saskatchewan	7,735	12,453	13,904
Saskatoon	36,980	44,303	58,413
Toronto	500,764	575,344	428,337
Yukon	13,621	13,159	10,840
Anonymous/Other	128,047	169,295	83,668
Grand Total at December 31, 2016	\$3,809,478	\$4,579,947	\$3,797,907

PWRDF Revenue



PROGRAM Allocation



The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund Financial Statement April 1, 2016 – March 31, 2017

REVENUE	ACTUAL	% OF REVENUE
Global Affairs Canada (All Mothers and Children Count)	\$ 6,326,165	54.05
Parish/Individual Donations	3,831,108	32.73
Bequests	406,938	3.48
Interest and Dividends	196,714	1.68
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	233,955	2.00
Increase in Market Value of Marketable Securities	149,285	1.28
Other	559,515	4.78
Total Revenue	\$11,703,680	100.00%
EXPENSES	ACTUAL	% OF EXPENSES
Program		
Global Affairs Canada (All Mothers and Children Count)	\$ 6,880,314	57.33
Relief and Refugees	904,203	7.53
Indigenous Communities in Canada	430,500	3.59
Africa	370,261	3.09
Latin America and the Caribbean	294,377	2.45
Asia and the Pacific	222,391	1.85
Canadian Anglican Partnership Program	196,504	1.64
KAIROS and Ecumenical Relations	165,182	1.38
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$9,463,732	78.86
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$ 1,445,388	12.04
Program Occupancy and Office	138,271	1.15
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	87,750	0.73
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$1,671,409	13.93
Total Program:	\$11,135,141	92.79
Administration		
Personnel	\$492,921	4.11
Occupancy and Office	95,739	0.80
Professional Fees	34,958	0.29
Governance	33,876	0.28
Travel	16,710	0.14
Total Administration:	\$674,204	5.62
Fundraising/Financial Development	\$191,667	1.60
Total Expenses	\$12,001,012	100.00
Carried Forward:	\$ (297,332)	

A full version of PWRDF's Audited Statements is available on-line at www.pwrdf.org/who-we-are

YES! I want to support PWRDF

YOUR GIFT CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____

Email address: _____

I have enclosed a gift of

☐ \$40 ☐ \$80 ☐ \$125 ☐ \$500 ☐ other \$ _____

Please make cheque payable to PWRDF or provide credit card information.

☐  ☐ 

Card # _____

Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____

OR I would like to make a monthly gift of \$ _____ by pre-authorized chequing:

☐ 1st of month ☐ 16th of month

Please enclose a personal cheque marked "Void."

OR I would like to make a monthly gift of \$ _____ by credit card (please fill in credit card information above)

You can also donate on-line at pwrdf.org/donate, or over the phone by calling Jennifer Brown at 416-924-9192 ext. 355 or toll-free at 1-866-308-7973

The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund



THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
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Charitable number: 866 434640 RR0001 AJ-Oct-17

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, energy 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. Your commitment is transforming lives.