

Annual Report

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and Development Fund

Working towards a truly just, healthy and peaceful world.

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Your support make

PWRDF's fiscal year ends March 31, so we have now endured two years of COVID-19. Writing this, it seems that the pandemic may be fading into our collective rear view mirrors, though we know from experience it's impossible to predict.

In the past year, PWRDF board, staff and our many volunteers continued to meet virtually to stay connected and do the important work of PWRDF. We are grateful for these many opportunities for collaboration.

This year was especially encouraging because despite the pandemic, our supporters raised more than \$5 million, at a time when many were affected by COVID — both financially and physically. This support has allowed PWRDF to continue to fund partners around the world and in Canada.

We launched a new Indigenous Responsive Program to fund Indigenous-led priorities within areas of community health, safe water, youth engagement and climate action. We also worked with dioceses to help them respond to fires, floods and COVID in other parts of Canada. Overseas, we supported food and humanitarian responses through the ACT Alliance and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and were grateful for innovative public engagement and community fundraising activities such as the Grow Hope program in Pembina Valley in Manitoba that supported food relief in Haiti.

This past year many churches, community groups and individuals enthusiastically supported Light for Every Birth, a program to install solar electricity in 50 remote health clinics in Mozambique. Working with our partner, EHALE, "solar suitcases" are making it possible for women to give birth day or night.

s a world of difference



Muso Community Health Worker Adele Coulibaly evaluates a child for malnutrition in Bamako, Mali. PWRDF and the Government of Canada are supporting Muso in distributing vaccines there. Photo: Muso

As the fiscal year came to an end, the war in Ukraine erupted. Anglicans responded with an outpouring of generosity and support. PWRDF was able to program the funds quickly through our partners, and will continue to do so throughout 2022.

Our four-country All Mothers and Children Count (AMCC) program concluded in March 2022. The program, generously funded by Global Affairs Canada, included a further two years of pandemic-focused supports to each of our partners that also built on the development investments of 2016-2020. The learnings on evidence-based data management, gender equality and the enduring importance of community health workers are being factored into our programs going forward.

PWRDF continued to develop and uphold a policy to prevent sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment

(PSEAH) in all of its programs. We worked to adopt the Cooperation Canada anti-racism committee framework designed to prevent systemic racial bias in our programming and operations. With our partners, board members and volunteers we are taking the time to listen and make changes that will improve effectiveness, ensure accountability and value the dignity of every person.

This Annual Report includes many stories of women, men and families who are engaged in the work of sustaining their communities. Please be encouraged and prayerful as we hold dear to our vision of a truly just, healthy and peaceful world.

Will Postma
Executive Director

Valerie Maier
President

Our **IMPACT** at a **GLANCE**

Cleaning and safety supplies

3,000+

people received cleaning supplies, laundry soap, food, and health and safety supplies.

(Manitoba)



Food and PPE

Remote Indigenous communities received food and PPE. (Ontario)

Training

800

people received training to be cultural interpreters, museum curators and playwrights. (Quebec)



Clean water

46

more families have running water in their homes. (Ontario)



Midwives

40

Indigenous midwives shared their best practices with each other.

(Peru, Mexico, Canada)



Farming initiatives

48

people received microcredit loans to support farming initiatives. (Colombia)



Food baskets

110

families affected by floods received emergency food baskets. (Brazil)



Radio programs

5,000-10,000

people heard radio programs about protecting the Páramos. (Colombia)



From April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022, PWRDF supported 80 projects in 33 countries. Read about them here and on the following pages.



\$3,905,795

Allocated to
development
projects



\$2,368,716

Allocated to
humanitarian relief
responses



Food relief

3,000

families affected
by drought
received maize
flour, beans,
cooking oil and
salt. (Kenya)



Medical care

505

outpatients were
treated during uprisings.
(Palestinian Territories)



Dairy farming

2,677

farmers were
trained on smart
dairy farming and
financial literacy.
(Kenya)



Food relief

400

families who lost
their homes to
typhoon Odette
received food
packages. (Philippines)



Substance abuse prevention

844

families living in
refugee camps learned
about substance
abuse prevention
through home visits.
(Myanmar)



COVID-19

64,154

people affected by
COVID-19
received cash
transfers, dry
rations, food
hygiene kits
and pandemic
prevention
materials. (India)

Goats

170

Community
Health Workers
received 510
nanny goats.
(Malawi)



Seeds

97

farmers
learned
about seed
sovereignty
and seed
banking.
(Zimbabwe)



Microfinance

\$60,000

in loans were
distributed with
98% repayment
rate. (Mozambique)



Let there be light!

In 2021, PWRDF embarked on a major project and fundraising campaign to equip 50 health clinics in rural Mozambique with solar power. These clinics form a critical part of the health care infrastructure in Nampula province, yet without electricity, women are unable to safely give birth during the night.

The project, called Light for Every Birth, grew out of a successful installation of 30 solar suitcases in 2016. A solar suitcase is a bright yellow plastic case that is mounted to the wall of a clinic and opens like a suitcase to reveal a head lamp, power to a hanging light bulb, a fetal Doppler and phone charging ports. The “suitcase” is connected to a solar panel that has been installed on the clinic roof.

Working with our Mozambican partner EHALE, and U.S. partner We Care Solar, PWRDF put together a plan to raise funds and meet the \$230,000 budget. The project was jumpstarted by an anonymous and generous PWRDF donor who agreed to match every dollar donated, up to \$100,000.

Several parishes rallied to the cause, hosting virtual concerts and writing appeal letters; people celebrated milestone birthdays and anniversaries without parties but with online crowdfunders instead; Ride for Refuge participants raised almost \$50,000 by cycling, paddling, hiking, running, crocheting and singing. By October 2022, \$130,000 had been raised to add to the \$100,000 anonymous gift.

In the meantime, on July 31, 2021 a cargo carrier ship left Oakland, California bound for Nacala, Mozambique with 52 solar suitcases (two extras for demonstration and training purposes), 30 replacement batteries for the original solar suitcases and the necessary tools. The journey took almost five months – double the scheduled time – facing delays from COVID-19 supply chain bottlenecks.

The shipment finally arrived in December, the height of the rainy season, when flooded roads and washed out bridges often render health centres inaccessible. EHALE and PWRDF nevertheless proceeded with a virtual training with an experienced We Care Solar installer based in neighbouring Zimbabwe.

Then, another delay: Cyclone Gombé tore through Nampula province, affecting 148,253 families, killing 63 people and injuring 108. Though the cyclone damaged the roofs of at least five maternity rooms that had solar suitcases, the rugged plastic cases were unscathed. PWRDF provided an additional \$80,000 of its own funds to repair roofs with solar suitcases.

Installers have upgraded 29 batteries in the original solar suitcases and installed all of the new units. Reports indicate that these investments have led to a significant increase in services for pregnant women, postpartum women and newborns. More women have safely delivered their babies in the dark of night, and fewer incidents of cross-infection have been reported.

Pay it forward with Vaccine Equity

In April 2021, as Canadians were lining up to get their second and even third COVID-19 vaccinations, it became very apparent that people in other parts of the world were struggling to get even their first dose.

At the urging of our Primate, Archbishop Linda Nicholls, PWRDF created a Vaccine Equity Fund and invited people to “pay it forward” with every jab.

“We must ask how we can share the benefits of healthcare and vaccinations many of us enjoy, with others who need it,” wrote Primate Linda. “Canada will have excess vaccine — will we donate it to other nations? Will our government do its part to provide increased funds to COVAX [a pact among nations to share vaccines with all countries] to ensure that availability? Will we ask for a temporary suspension of trade restrictions (which currently control the price of the vaccine) so that production can reach heavily populated areas?

“Vaccine equity is a fundamental expression of the Great Commandment (Matthew 22:37-40) through which we demonstrate our love of God and of neighbour,” she wrote.

Anglicans responded to this call to action, donating **\$139,654** to PWRDF’s new fund. Churches hosted drive-in “pay it forward” events, shared bulletin announcements and posted their support on social media. Bishops across the country got behind the movement as well. By March 31, 2022, PWRDF was able to use these donations to increase vaccination rates in some of the most vulnerable and affected regions of Liberia and Lesotho. Funds have been used to cover the inherent costs of vaccine rollouts, such as training, distribution, refrigeration, and awareness and education campaigns.

711

health workers and

18,322

community members
vaccinated



Liberia

From May to October 2021, PWRDF partnered with Partners In Health (PIH) Liberia to expand vaccine access in Maryland County. This involved developing a vaccination strategy and implementation plan, strengthening the vaccine supply chain, building the capacity of health workers and increasing community awareness about COVID-19.

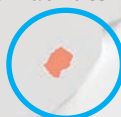


125,000

people vaccinated at

212

health facilities



Lesotho

Lesotho’s Ministry of Health had several hundred thousand doses of vaccine, but no way to transport and administer them to remote rural areas to reach the country’s most vulnerable citizens. Partnering with PIH Lesotho, PWRDF covered the cost of 43 rental vehicles to cover 10 districts with intensive vaccine delivery.

The war in Ukraine



On February 24, Russian tanks rolled into Ukraine in an act of aggression that stunned the world. Since then, more than 8 million Ukrainians — women, children and the elderly — have been forced to leave their homes and find safety within Ukraine, and 6.5 million people have left the country, some living in crowded refugee camps or in cities, vulnerable to other stressors. The response from Canadians was rapid and generous. Anglican churches held fundraisers, events and benefit concerts to show their solidarity. By March 31 (the end of the fiscal year and reporting period), PWRDF had allocated \$212,000 to two international organizations and one local Ukrainian organization responding to the crisis.

Hungarian Interchurch Aid

PWRDF is a member of the ACT Alliance, a global faith-based coalition of more than 140 churches and related agencies working in humanitarian assistance, long-term development, and advocacy. HIA is also a member of the ACT Alliance. This allowed us to quickly provide much needed funds. HIA is one of the largest charitable organizations in Hungary and it has had a permanent presence in Ukraine for more than 20 years.

HIA is working closely with the local governments and more than 20 local first-responder groups in Ukraine. It has been shipping food and distributing other relief goods to internally displaced people who have not crossed into Hungary. With connections to the local authorities on both sides of the border, HIA is able to ship food and other essentials, and life-saving medical equipment and supplies from Hungary into



Photo: Fekete Dániel/Ökumenikus Segélyszervezet

Ukraine.

HIA has established two 24-hour refugee support points (one in Hungary and one in Ukraine), and is providing safe transportation to railway hubs, and food and hygiene kits for new arrivals. “During the first days [of the war] we tried to tell the children it was thunder,” says Irina, 31. “But when the active bombing started and the missiles fell near the house, the children started screaming. ... I realized that there was no time to wait and it was time to evacuate somewhere.”



HelpAge International

HelpAge supports vulnerable seniors globally and has assisted seniors living in Eastern Ukraine since the Russian invasion in 2014. It has provided food, medical assistance and sometimes even wheelbarrows of coal to help them heat their homes. They were well positioned to provide assistance.

Currently, HelpAge International is

Initiative E+

This Kyiv-based organization was established in 2014 to help medics and first responders provide relief to families impacted by the 2014 invasion. Over the last two years they've supported hospitals and medical centres in treating COVID patients. When the invasion began at the end of February, they were able to ramp up their operations and partner with the Ministry of Health. With PWRDF funds they are providing tactical medical equipment, such as tourniquets, dressings for serious wounds and external braces and supports for broken bones. These supplies are being delivered to hospitals, medical centres and first responders in Kyiv, Kyiv Oblast, Chernihiv, Kharkiv and Mykolaiv. These areas are the ones subjected to the most serious attacks by Russian forces.

helping Ukrainians of all ages who have fled to Moldova, where 1 in 4 Ukrainians fleeing are seniors. Because men between 18 and 60 are not able to leave the country, many elderly people are accompanying children and other family members. HelpAge International is supporting 5,620 Ukrainian refugees through 80 Emergency Accommodation Centres in Moldova with food, hygiene kits and other essentials.

"I'm not going to leave here," says Alexander, 81, from his home in the Donetsk region of Eastern Ukraine. "I hide in the basement from shelling. Now I sometimes spend the night there, or in the bathroom, which I secured after a shell hit the house. I'm afraid that everything I have can be destroyed in a second. But I hope for a speedy peace. A HelpAge volunteer brings me food and we speak together. After talking with her, I want to live. God give her strength."



"There is a catastrophic lack of ambulances in the de-occupied territories of the country," says Valentyna Varava, Executive Director of Initiative E+. "We currently have requests for ambulances from over 50 hospitals and medical centres as their vehicles were destroyed or seriously damaged by Russian forces. PWRDF's help with purchasing ambulances is very needed — thank you!"

As of September 5, 2022, PWRDF has received **more than \$1 million in donations**. Your gifts have made it possible for PWRDF to partner with three more local Ukrainian organizations with years of experience providing assistance to people with disabilities, children, those needing medical attention and the elderly. Read about these at pwrdf.org/category/ukraine/.



Conserving water and soil for better yields in Uganda

69%
of the families
in the program
are now
eating three
nutritious
meals each
day.

PWRDF supported poverty reduction at St. Jude for a second year, despite Omicron and climate extremes. The introduction of new vegetables and fruit tree saplings resulted in 69% of the project's beneficiary families eating three nutritious meals each day, up from one meal. The key difference was planting seeds that have been naturalized to local conditions and climate change, as well as respecting farmers' preferences around which days to harvest, yield and taste. Farmers conserved water and soil by decreasing soil disturbance and mulching gardens to maintain moisture and smother weeds. Farmers discovered that some weeds with shallow roots serve as soil covers and that there is no need to weed them during the dry season.

Getting pumped for clean water in Kenya

In southeast Kenya, prolonged drought threatens community health and food security.

PWRDF is supporting the Utooni

Development Organization (UDO) with the construction of shallow water wells. In the third year of this project, UDO worked with self-help groups in Makueni and Machakos to build 10 more shallow wells operated by hand pumps and five that function with solar-powered, submersible water pumps. Together these wells provide potable water for 8,100 people. The self-help groups provided sand, gravel, rocks and labour and UDO provided technical knowledge and the remaining construction materials and tools needed. UDO also trained community members on the efficient use of water, water treatment and how to maintain the wells to ensure the project would be sustainable.



A deep scoop hole before it is replaced by a shallow well.

“This shallow well project is new technology to me, I’m surprised how it produces clean water from the sand.”

—Bendetta Musyoki, self-help group participant

Preventing erosion in Bangladesh

In 2020 severe floods, unseasonable rain and drought affected crops in Bangladesh. PWRDF embarked on a three-year program with long-term partner UBINIG to make the communities less vulnerable to climate change and increase food security. This year members built bamboo-binding chatkas to prevent soil erosion and to redirect the river. They also continued to regenerate mangroves to mitigate the impact of cyclones and soil erosion. Farmers attended field schools and learned how to plan crops, based on the experiences of crop losses during floods and unseasonal rains. Members also lobbied local governments and institutions to build culverts or drains to prevent water logging.



Scan the QR code above to listen to PWRDF's Youth Council interview UBINIG farmers.



Cultivating breadfruit in Haiti

In 2021, PWRDF began supporting a partnership between the Haitian Women's Federation and Rayjon Share Care of Sarnia, Ont., to educate its members, encourage them with “solidarity groups,” and promote collaboration. The project is focussing on the cultivation, harvesting and processing of breadfruit. Breadfruit is dried and ground into flour and made into products with a longer shelf life that can provide income and improve food security year-round. The group restored the rice and corn mills in Lagarenne to become breadfruit-processing factory. The women have also started a tree nursery, built water cisterns and shade covering, and prepared the soil. A group of 25 women were trained to collect and harvest roots and stems used to cultivate breadfruit saplings.



Educating on SRHR and HIV prevention in El Salvador

5,000
listeners tuned
in to radio
broadcasts
about sexual
health and
reproductive
rights.

In El Salvador, CoCoSi defends the human rights of vulnerable populations and prevents HIV infection by educating people on their sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). In 2021 the program supported 155 women, 100 men, and 985 children from 470 families. It also supported 385 people living with HIV. CoCoSi continued their innovative use of radio to deliver programming messages and reached 5,000 listeners. CoCoSi delivered workshops, news reports and videos, carried out 132 home visits, facilitated 15 family-to-family mental healthcare sessions and delivered anti-retroviral medications to 196 people. The local school of Santa Marta reported zero adolescent pregnancies in 2021 and attributes this to CoCoSi's Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights education.

Rolling out COVID vaccination programs in Mali

Muso has worked in Mali for more than a decade. PWRDF partnered with the health organization on a \$1.1-million program to deliver COVID vaccines, funded primarily by the government of Canada. The program included training health providers on COVID-19 vaccination data management. Muso supported contact tracers and deployed mobile vaccination teams from 12 community health centres in an area of

capital city Bamako that is home to an estimated 700,000 people. In total, 125,000 people were vaccinated in the first months of the campaign. By the end of March 2022, 58% of the eligible population in the area were fully vaccinated, up from 26% in early December 2021, compared to the national vaccination rate of about 10%.



Photo: Muso

Accompanying moms-to-be in Lesotho

In Bobete, Lesotho, Partners In Health supports women who work as Maternal Mortality Reduction Program Assistants. The women accompany their patients to the local health centre for appointments and to give birth. Their dedication has helped reduce the number of times women give birth at home without proper care. Out of the 141 women from the Bobete catchment area who gave birth during the reporting period, only three were home births. When a pregnant patient requires a higher level of intervention than can be provided onsite, they are referred to the district hospital. The project funds any fees that may arise at the district hospital to ensure that financial barriers do not prevent mothers from seeking care. During the reporting period, 33 women were referred for delivery, and a further four were referred for other obstetric emergencies. Moms-to-be who attend at least four antenatal care appointments receive a new baby kit when their baby is born.

Keeping COVID at bay in AMCC partner programs

In 2021, PWRDF was awarded a \$1.98-million grant from the Government of Canada to continue preventing the spread of COVID-19 in communities served by our All Mothers and Children Count partners. In **Rwanda**, Partners In Health continued to work with the Rwanda Biomedical Centre and the Ministry of Health to provide medical supplies, PPE, personnel for vaccination campaigns, rapid antigen tests and clinical care of COVID-19 patients in hospital isolation and treatment centres. In **Burundi**, Village Health Works distributed supplies to the community including PPE, 2,000 educational leaflets on COVID-19 and 12,000 bars of soap. In **Tanzania**, the Diocese of Masasi broadcast nine radio programs raising awareness about COVID-19 and other pressing health issues. And in **Mozambique**, EHALE disseminated key COVID-19 messages through radio programs, illustrative manuals and megaphones.



Investing in young women in Uganda

“I borrowed and I started a food market stall where I sell food and vegetables. I now earn roughly 10,000 Ugandan shillings.”

In Uganda, PWRDF partner ARUWE teaches women and girls to be successful through a variety of projects. The Katubwe Youth Savings group started out with 22 women and mothers between the ages of 16 and 27. Many are survivors of gender-based violence. The women were trained in group dynamics, how to prevent and overcome gender-based violence and traditional harmful practices to women. Five members of the group received training at ARUWE's baking centre. They were supported with a market stall to sell baked goods, including some items that they had made themselves. The group's treasurer says “We are very grateful for the skills in baking which we have acquired from ARUWE. We are now very relevant to the community since bread and other bakery products are required. So far in the last two months, we have been able to make sales of at least 140,000 [Ugandan shillings] per week. We will also improve on many things in order to attract more markets for our products.” The group's next step is to develop a business plan. ARUWE continues to link more girls to vocational training to create employment opportunities and financial freedom.

Helping women recover from sexual violence in the DRC

Maison Dorcas is a project of the Panzi Foundation in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Their goal is to promote healing in survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and safely reintegrate them into their communities. In 2021, 20 women received literacy training and 94 women received instruction, accompaniment and apprenticeship in a variety of trades. Solidarity groups known as MUSOs (mutuelles de solidarité) administered loans to aspiring entrepreneurs. Almost half of the women who participated in the training received “reintegration kits” to give them a financial jump start on a new life. With vocational and agricultural skills training, survivors have been empowered to improve their family’s food security and financial stability, raising their standard of living and earning them the respect of their communities.



Ending child marriage in Zambia

In Chibolya, community leaders, traditional leaders, religious leaders, parents and teachers are learning about the negative effects of child marriages as well as children’s rights and sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). Nine safe spaces have been established and led by two peer educators with 15 to 25 members in age-appropriate groups. The groups include survivors of gender-based violence, survivors of child, early and forced marriages and teen mothers. The project also created 29 peer groups for young people ages 10 to 24. There are 15 church groups, six community groups and eight school groups with 279 girls and 200 boys participating. Peer group members talk about their behaviours and discuss what they have learned about their rights.

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Eliminating gender-based violence in Lesotho

The Safer Communities project addresses the need for local leaders and all community members to understand and accept their responsibility in supporting the victims of gender-based violence (GBV), especially girls’ mental, emotional and physical health and safety. In the first year of this project, 75 local leaders met in discussion groups, produced a radio advertisement about GBV and created a manual for use in the small group community leader trainings. In late 2021, community members and local leaders attended the first district meeting. Key issues were discussed as a means forward and included the social shame of women, men and girls of all ages in reporting rape and abuse; the harsh treatment of boys impacting their mental health and creating a bully culture; and the role that poverty plays in GVB including early and child marriage among other topics.



Indigenous Communities

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Indigenous programs and COVID responses were supported.

In August 2021, PWRDF launched a new program designed to expand our number of Indigenous partners in Canada. On the advice of PWRDF's Indigenous Program Advisory Committee, comprising Indigenous leaders from across Canada, the new Indigenous Program Grant began providing funds of \$5,000 to \$15,000 to groups focussing on Safe Water, Engaging Youth, Community Health and Climate Action. Since launching, the fund has received \$110,000 in donations and supported eight Indigenous groups and COVID emergency responses.



Participants in a Fireweed workshop learn about traditional herbal medicines.

Reconnecting Métis families with the land in Ontario

In November 2021, the Highland Waters Métis Council of the Métis Nation of Ontario and the Fireweed Learning Community received funding from PWRDF to support their Seed Sanctuary program. The Seed Sanctuary aims to reconnect Indigenous food and farming practices to Indigenous culture and knowledge recovery, as well as teaching the community about land stewardship and protection of the environment. The partners have developed a relationship with the nearby Tyendinaga Mohawk community and the Ardock and Sharbot Lake communities. This collaboration ensures access to traditional teachings, space for ceremonies and ways to practise the local Indigenous language. The project teaches families how to regain skills and confidence in growing healthy nutritious foods. Members of the nearby First Nations have participated in language study and community cultural awareness workshops. Also, 30 families who have enrolled in the program are benefiting from written content and learning about nature and the environment. Approximately 20 children ranging from six months to 11 have attended language and cultural events.

Healing from inter-generational trauma in Winnipeg

1JustCity has three drop-in community centres in Winnipeg's downtown core. The project supports an elder-in-residence and harm reduction program for Indigenous community members healing from intergenerational trauma and substance use disorders. The elder-in-residence provides one-on-one cultural support, leads a traditional men's wellness group and supported their Pow Wow club program. The harm reduction team provides ongoing education to their wider volunteer and staff team, benefitting more than 200 people.



Delivering COVID supplies to remote communities

In January 2022, COVID and the Omicron variant became a critical health issue in Northern Manitoba, spreading to both the vaccinated and non-vaccinated. PWRDF worked with the Diocese of Rupert's Land and the Diocese of Algoma to support remote First Nations in Northern Ontario and Northern Manitoba. In off-reserve communities around Thompson, Man., nursing stations and front line responders were overwhelmed, and ICUs were filled to full capacity. Many of the communities went into lock-down. The Indigenous Peoples Alliance of Manitoba-North immediately saw a gap: many families did not qualify for First Nation Assistance because they were living off reserve. PWRDF provided funds to IPAM-N to purchase required cleaning supplies and food for the 15 most affected communities. With help from more than 50 volunteers, IPAM-N delivered the cleaning supplies and food hampers.

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Indigenous communities received COVID cleaning supplies, food hampers and PPE.

Bringing the Mapping Exercise to Zoom

When churches had to stay closed to in-person worship and gatherings, PWRDF redeveloped its popular Mapping the Ground We Stand On workshop for online audiences. The discovery of unmarked children's graves at residential institutions spurred an urgency across the country to understand the truth and the deadly ramifications of the Doctrine of Discovery. Working with our dedicated team of nine facilitators, PWRDF staff created an online version of the program that could be delivered on Zoom. Hundreds of people participated in this new format.



Scan the QR code above to watch a video about the Mapping Exercise.



Recovering from trauma after Hurricane Dorian

134
families
received
relief and
recovery
support.

The aftermath of a natural disaster can sometimes last years. In 2019 Hurricane Dorian tore through the Bahamas and the clean-up and recovery programs have continued well into 2022. PWRDF allocated funds to Church World Service, who partnered with the Bahamas Psychological Association (BPA) to provide mental health support to people living on New Providence and the Abaco Islands. The affected population also includes the migrant community. Program activities included training, workshops and webinars on topics such as psychological first aid, gender-based violence, self-care, community mapping and drafting emergency plans. Plans to support Disaster Risk Reduction workshops are ongoing.



*Scan the QR code
above to watch
the Rev. Paulette
Cartwright of the
Diocese of the
Bahamas reflect
on the rebuilding
of her community.*

Supporting flood evacuees in B.C.

In November 2021 a sudden flood in B.C.'s lower mainland washed out the town of Merritt and the Nicola Valley, as well as in the Fraser Canyon and the Abbotsford area.

Donations from PWRDF were added to funds collected by the Territory of the People of the Anglican Church of

Canada. More than 130 families received relief and recovery support. In Abbotsford, a grant provided emergency relief to migrant farm workers who were affected by floods. Gift cards were given to people at the Emergency Reception Centre at the Tradex near Abbotsford airport to meet their immediate needs and \$9000 went to the Salvation Army Emergency Food Services at the Tradex, which provided meals, snacks and beverages to individuals in emergency lodging.



Deacon Paul Richards gives a cheque for \$9,000 to the Salvation Army food services at the Evacuation Centre in Abbotsford, B.C.

Restoring safety after Haiti earthquake

The magnitude 7.2 earthquake that rocked Haiti on August 14, 2021 caused a sharp decline in the already unstable country, negatively affecting Haitians and relief efforts. Despite these challenges, the earthquake response in Pestel District of Grand'Anse has continued thanks to strong local partnerships and incredible staff commitment and perseverance. Working with fellow ACT Alliance member Church World Service, PWRDF funds supported trauma recovery and psychosocial counselling for 824 students, 30 teachers and 32 community members. CWS and partners continue to address the short supply of construction materials. A large water cistern is being built which includes latrines, handwashing stations and hygiene education activities.

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Cleaning up after volcano in St. Vincent and the Grenadines

The eruption of the Soufrière volcano on April 9, 2021 significantly increased social vulnerability in St. Vincent and the Grenadines, particularly among the population displaced by the eruption. PWRDF supported relief and recovery efforts of the the Diocese of Windward Islands, initially sending \$5,000 in rapid response funds. The diocese used the funds to provide food relief to more than 100 affected households. Donations poured in from Anglicans across the country, amounting to more than \$90,000 including a grant from Episcopal Relief and Development in the United States. The diocese worked with the St. Vincent and the Grenadines Red Cross to support 417 of the most vulnerable people who had been housed in 20 shelters.



Accompanying refugees and displaced people



Starting a chicken feed cooperative at Kakuma, Kenya

The poultry feed processing cooperative benefits the refugees as well as the broader community.

Refugees living at the Kakuma Refugee settlement in Kenya, one of the largest in the world, are not allowed to work outside the camp. This makes it even harder for people to become self-reliant and resilient. In the case of younger women, lack of access to a job makes them more vulnerable to early marriages and pregnancies, engaging in the sex trade, and gender-based violence. A three-year project with the National Council of Churches in Kenya has established a poultry feed processing cooperative, using the local plant mathenge. Members of the cooperative (54 young women), their families, poultry farmers and their families, and chicken farmers in the broader community are all benefitting. Participants are learning how to make poultry feed and run a business and work together.



Providing cash to Afghan refugees in Pakistan

In November 2021, PWRDF responded to an ACT Alliance appeal to support Afghan refugees living in Pakistan. Fellow ACT member Community World Service-Asia distributed cash assistance to 253 households in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and parts of Rawalpindi and Islamabad in Pakistan. The assistance made it possible for the affected families to access food immediately so everyone could eat, helping them become more resilient.

Promoting resilience in South Sudan

In 2021, many South Sudanese refugees began returning home from settlements and camps in Uganda. PWRDF is participating in the Humanitarian, Early Recovery, and Development (HERD) program, funded by the government of Canada and managed by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to support this vulnerable community. Working with Finn Church Aid (FCA), the project has provided seeds, tools and agriculture training to 2,600 households who are either returning or living in the host community. Rose Awate, 31, is a mother of six living in Gimunu Boma, a host community. In June 2021, FCA selected Awate as a beneficiary of the farming program and provided training, seeds and tools. “I feel I have now gained knowledge and skills in controlling pests and understanding the right time to do weeding. We used to apply our local skills to control pests, but with the additional knowledge, our harvests have improved.”

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Growing vegetables in Tanzania

Congolese refugees living in the Nyarugusu camp in Tanzania were relying mainly on World Food Programme food rations. Vacant land around the refugee camp presented an opportunity to grow vegetables to supplement the rations. PWRDF is supporting Church World Service to provide 4,050 participants from 810 refugee households the necessary training and resources to sustainably grow diverse vegetable crops. Laliya Atondo, 42 and a mother of eight, joined the program. “We don’t have the knowledge to think out of the box,” said Atondo. Through her training, Atondo emerged as one of the champion lead farmers. She now manages 25 farmers, sharing her knowledge, vegetable seedlings and watering cans. She has increased her vegetable production, so her family is getting a diverse diet and she can sell surplus vegetables.



Connecting to parishes and people



In the first year of our three-year "Creation Care: Climate Action" Education

Focus, PWRDF created five online learning modules and published an online worship resource written by the Rev. Ken Gray. The theme was Climate Action and Food Security and the modules linked together the agricultural and liturgical seasons of the year. Designed for individual or group use, the modules can be accessed at pwrdf.org/creation-care.

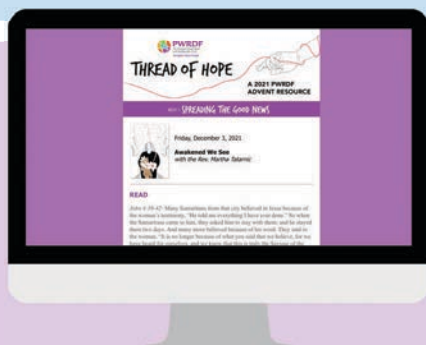


Download the PDF at pwrdf.org/youth-movement or scan the QR code above.

Members of the PWRDF Youth Council centered the first issue of **Social Justice inFocus** on Climate Action and Climate Justice. It is designed for 12- to 17-year-olds who are interested in climate justice, development, education and theology. It provides a jumping-off point for individuals or groups of young people interested in learning more about sustainable development and eco-theology.



Praying with PWRDF continued through the second year of the pandemic. Twice a month, PWRDF partners and staff, ecumenical partners, volunteers and friends gathered to pray and share information. View reflections on [YouTube.com/pwrdf](https://www.youtube.com/pwrdf) or scan the QR code.

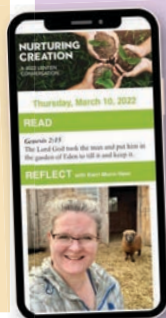


Advent 2021: Thread of Hope

Daily reflections were emailed to 1,355 subscribers. *Thread of Hope* tied together four diverse writers who reflected on a daily scripture passage, offered a prayer and a PWRDF story. Sundays included a unique illustration and meditation exercise.

Lent 2022: Nurturing Creation

As our Education Focus moved into its second year, now focussing on climate action and gender, PWRDF invited participants into a Lenten conversation. Three women who participated in COP26 shared scripture, reflections and prayers with 876 subscribers each day of Lent.





Manitoba farmers grow it forward

The *Anglican Grow Hope* project connects urban church goers to rural farmers, with the goal of raising funds to end hunger around the world. In 2021, 11 producers raised more than **\$15,000** for PWRDF's equity account with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Nancy Howatt (left), spearheaded a hay auction that supported farmers in northern Manitoba. Funds raised at the auction then supported food relief in Haiti after the earthquake.

Three Whole Farms!

In November 2021, Maisie Hoben and Maureen Firth, PWRDF Parish Representatives at *Christ Church Parish in Fredericton, N.B.*, launched a fundraiser to Buy the Whole Farm from PWRDF's World of Gifts Guide. The response was very generous and the total amount collected was **\$1,590** to support three whole farms.



Stewardship Project

The confirmation class of *St. James Anglican Church Channel Port aux Basques, NL* completed their Stewardship Project and raised **\$2,030** for PWRDF. They used it to provide cows, goats, a farm and a hand pump well from our World of Gifts.

Solar Pump

With a long history of responding to PWRDF's World of Gifts, parishioners at *St. Alban's, Burnaby, B.C.*, set two goals: a well with a solar pump and PWRDF's new Indigenous Responsive Program Grant. Even though most parishioners connect online, a parishioner created a small 'pumping station' from one of the photos from the gift guide and included it in weekly e-blasts. In total, parishioners gave **\$3,596!**

Flying the flag for Ukraine

The Men's Group at *All Saints, Ladner, B.C.* hosted a fundraising dinner with traditional Ukrainian dishes to support PWRDF's Ukraine Refugee Relief project. The generous donations from the satisfied diners enabled All Saints to contribute **\$6,000** to the PWRDF Appeal.



Fair trade shop

Kame Staples, PWRDF Representative for the Diocese of Calgary, Parish Representatives and Villages Calgary, sponsored a Pre-Christmas Sale on November 14. Villages Calgary is a Fair Trade shop that has had a long relationship with PWRDF. Shoppers rang up \$3,296.30 in sales, and Villages Calgary donated 15% to PWRDF, for a total of **\$494.45**.

2021–2022 Financial Report

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.

Revenue

(financial statement April 1, 2021 - March 31, 2022)

	Actual	% of Revenue
Parish/Individual Donations	\$ 5,067,827	43.50
Global Affairs Canada	2,642,492	22.68
Canadian Foodgrains Bank Contributions	1,456,417	12.50
Bequests	1,155,336	9.92
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	694,299	5.96
Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy (CEWS)	310,951	2.67
Interest and Dividends	221,230	1.90
Other	100,297	0.86
Total Revenue	\$ 11,648,849	100.00%

Expenses

Program Allocations (Development, Relief, Refugees)

	Actual	% of Expenses
Global Affairs Canada and PWRDF co-funded programs	\$ 2,419,266	26.63
Relief and Refugees	2,368,716	26.07
Africa	954,702	10.51
Latin America and the Caribbean	300,297	3.31
Asia and the Pacific	68,380	0.75
Canada – Indigenous Communities	163,150	1.80
Sub-Total	\$ 6,274,511	69.07

Program Allocations (Ecumenical Relations and Volunteer Support)

Partners and Ecumenical Relations	\$ 122,948	1.35
Supporter Relations Program	63,849	0.70
Sub-Total	\$ 186,797	2.05

Total Program Allocations	\$ 6,461,308	71.12
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Program Delivery

Program Personnel	\$ 1,383,626	15.23
Program Occupancy and Office	174,597	1.92
Travel	846	0.01
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$ 1,559,069	17.16

Total Program:	\$ 8,020,377	88.28
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Administration

Personnel	\$ 479,843	5.28
Occupancy and Office	149,578	1.65
Professional Fees	96,033	1.06
Travel	2,037	0.02
Governance	415	0.00

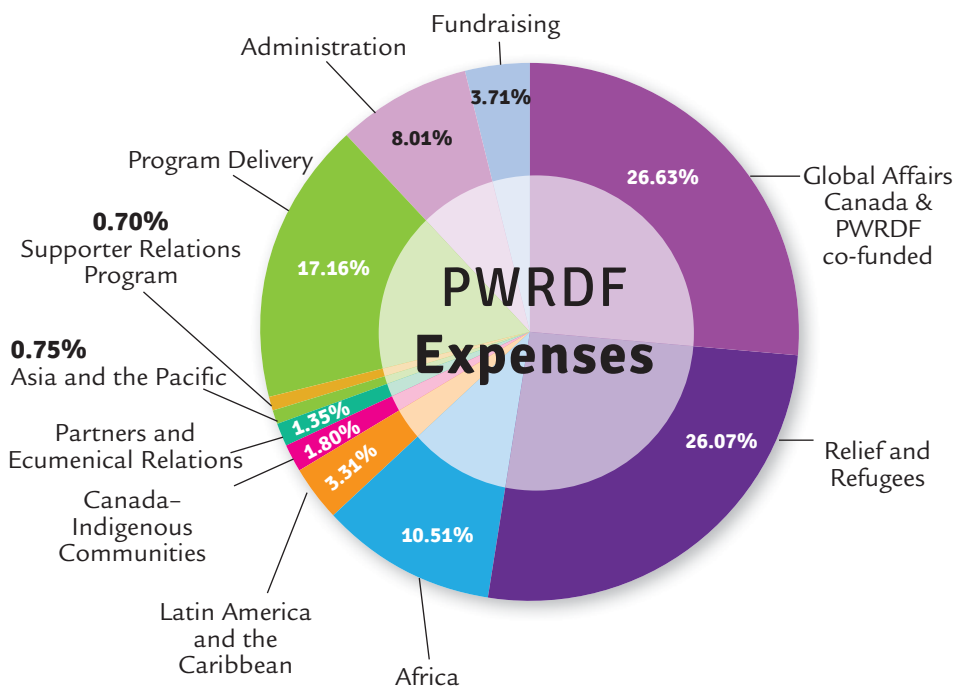
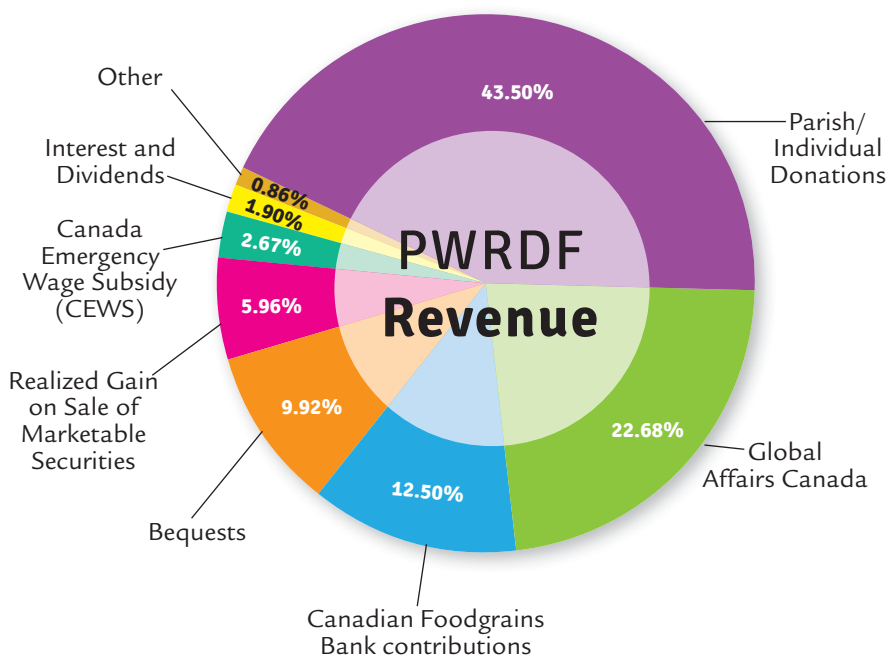
Total Administration:	\$ 727,906	8.01
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Fundraising	\$ 336,920	3.71
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Total Expenses	\$ 9,085,203	100.00
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Excess of revenue over expenses for the year from operations:	\$ 2,563,646	
Change in unrealized gains on marketable securities:	(682,659)	

Excess of Revenue over expenses for the year:	\$ 1,880,987	
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Lessons Learned

Learning about saving with ARUWE in Uganda

As PWRDF concludes its 64th year of supporting sustainable development and humanitarian assistance around the globe, the results of our work teach us many lessons that are invaluable to future programs and partners.

Localization

PWRDF's long-standing model of working with local partners, coupled with investments in remote technology, has given partners more agency to develop and deliver sustainable solutions in maternal health, women's empowerment, climate change, food security and Indigenous response. In all these key areas we follow our local partners' lead and allocate funding based on their expertise and knowledge.

In Ukraine, for example, PWRDF listened to our partners when they said food relief and hygiene kits were being provided but that they needed help with other more specific assistance. This resulted in the purchase of ambulances and jeeps to assist war casualties in Eastern Ukraine as well as mobile psychosocial support clinics for families in de-occupied areas. PWRDF will continue to accompany partners in Ukraine as they rebuild their country.

PWRDF recognizes that short-term emergencies have long-term implications. Humanitarian responses are designed with an eye to long-term sustainability.

Strategic networks

As a member of several coalition organizations PWRDF is able to stay on top

of the latest best practices in international development, Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (PSEAH) and anti-racism initiatives. This strengthens the accountability of our development programming. PWRDF will continue to invest and actively participate in sector dialogues to contribute to these important ongoing conversations.

PWRDF is one of several organizations advocating through the Cooperation Canada campaign for Canadian organizations to be allowed to provide much-needed humanitarian assistance to people in Afghanistan. And, as members of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, we are able to access funding for people living in South Sudan and Northern Kenya without adequate food supplies, and develop progressive programming to adapt to climate change in Zimbabwe.

New funding mechanisms

PWRDF is developing new funding models to increase partners' funding sovereignty.

Based on important feedback and learning from PWRDF's Indigenous Program Advisory Committee (IPAC), we simplified the Indigenous Responsive Program Grant process for applying for funds and reporting results. We look forward to partnering with more Indigenous-led organizations that are working to address the needs of their communities. These partnerships will continue to be an important centrepiece of PWRDF's work in the coming years.

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- Make a donation in memory of a loved one, or in honour of friends and family members as a birthday or anniversary gift. Our annual World of Gifts guide has many giving options at pwrdf.org/world-of-gifts.
- Leave a gift to PWRDF in your will. You can ensure your support lives on for vulnerable communities, for Indigenous communities in Canada, for refugees and displaced people, and for caring for creation.



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