



Annual Report

2017 -2018



PWRDF

The Primate's World Relief
and Development Fund

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A Message From The President and Executive Director

PWRDF is 59, coming up to 60 years of service and partnership with agencies from around the world, delivering life-saving health care, improving access to clean water and nutritious food and so much more. With our valued partners and their communities, we work for positive change. We respond to community priorities and aim for truly sustainable development.

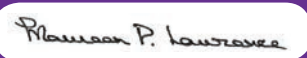
This annual report shares some highlights of our work and the impact made possible because of valued support from Anglicans and others in Canada, as well as the continued support of Global Affairs Canada for the All Mothers and Children Count project. In AMCC partner project areas, there are more gender promoters, healthier children and an increased number of home visits where trained community workers visit residents in their homes to provide counseling, care and technical advice. In Mozambique, for example, the correct use of insecticide-treated mosquito bednets among the general population increased from 65% to 97%, thanks to the efforts of our partner EHALE. In other development projects our partners are training farmers in conservation agriculture and preparing for climate change. They are making it easier for Indigenous midwives to work and empowering women with small business loans. And they are supporting refugees as they resettle or prepare to return home.

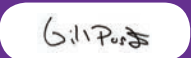
In the past year, PWRDF responded to 19 emergencies. With the help of the ACT Alliance, we were able to respond to mudslides in Sierra Leone, floods in Peru, hunger in East Africa and some of the most pressing refugee movements that we have seen, including 900,000 Rohingya fleeing persecution in Myanmar for Bangladesh. In Bangladesh, PWRDF worked with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to provide emergency food, water and shelter while also building up the strength and skills of local partners on the ground.


In the summer of 2017, PWRDF responded to the wildfire emergency in interior British Columbia. The support of Anglicans and others across Canada enabled parishes to contribute to immediate evacuation needs of their communities as well as neighbouring First Nations communities. The B.C. wildfire response and the larger response to the 2016 wildfire in Fort McMurray helped PWRDF simplify how we support emergencies in Canada.


This past year PWRDF commissioned an independent evaluation to help us develop our next Strategic Plan starting in April 2019. The evaluation team met with PWRDF volunteers, partners and staff to identify how our organization can build on 59 years of partnerships. One recommendation was to examine more effective ways to support the Diocesan Representatives and Parish Representatives who are integral to the work of PWRDF. Another was to convey our mission and identity by sharing stories of success as broadly as possible. Our new website will make it easier for you to learn about our work. Our new logo, which you will see in this report, evokes the beauty of colourful stained glass windows and the many ways we work together in partnership.

Thank you for reading this Annual Report from PWRDF. We begin our 60th year with gratitude and commitment.


Maureen Lawrence
President, Board of Directors


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Executive Director





About PWRDF

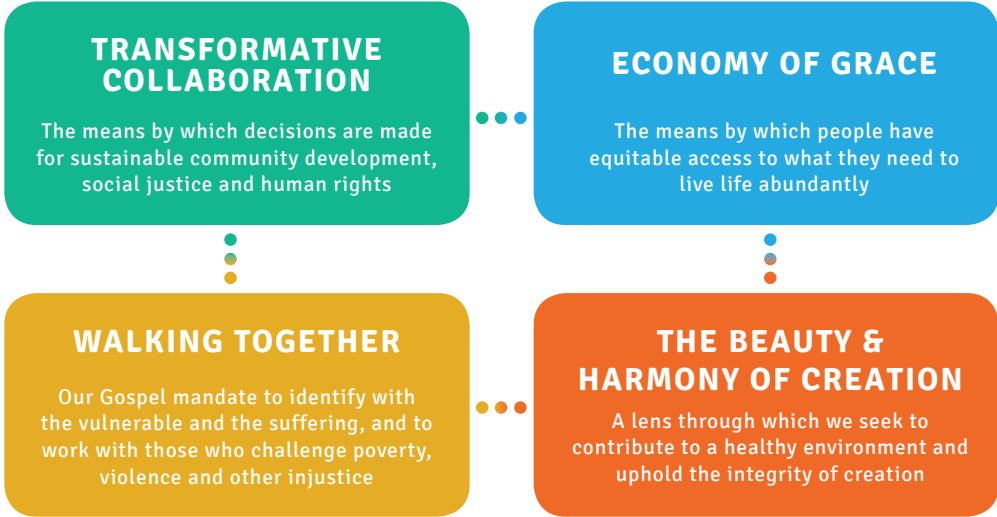
The Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund is the Anglican Church of Canada’s agency for sustainable development, relief, refugees and global justice. With the support of Anglican parishes across Canada, PWRDF makes **financial and human resources** available to support partners’ initiatives and to promote knowledgeable actions of solidarity around the world.

PWRDF strives to be a part of the outreach ministry of every Canadian Anglican parish and an expression for all Anglicans of their baptismal covenant to uphold **justice and peace** and to respect the dignity of every human being.

Our Mission

As an instrument of faith, PWRDF connects Anglicans in Canada to communities around the world in **dynamic partnerships** to act for positive change. The framework in which we understand PWRDF work includes Christian faith in action, human rights, justice, gender and environmental responsibility.

Our Values



Our Vision

“A truly just, healthy, and peaceful world.”

- Micah 6:8

Our Strategic Plan

PWRDF cultivates new and innovative ways of increasing our expertise in relief and development work. We share our successes through our staff and volunteers so that others can live the story and become engaged in the lives of the people in our programs. Through sound stewardship and fundraising, we aim to embody financial sustainability.

PWRDF remains committed to helping achieve the United Nations 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030 through the following program areas:



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Working Together: Partnership Defines Us

If you want to walk fast, go alone. If you want to walk far, go together.

PWRDF takes this African proverb to heart. When we work with others, so much more can happen. Our partners on the ground know the specific needs and priorities of their communities. They are our **eyes, ears and hands**. Here are just a few examples:

The Episcopal Church in Cuba's Development program enables parishes to provide clean water for vulnerable families and provides seed money and skills training with which to start up small businesses.

Partners in Health in Rwanda have significantly increased the rate of safe deliveries through ante-natal classes, better diagnostic equipment and state of the art training to medical staff.

The Drug and Alcohol Recovery and Education Network operating on the Thai-Burmese border is ensuring the safety and health for refugee families and host communities struggling with addiction.

“We are glad to work with you, you go the extra step with us aspiring towards excellence in the services we provide for the marginalized populations in rural communities.

Brenda Hubbard from CoCoSi, a human rights & HIV/AIDS awareness partner in El Salvador.



Our partnerships with other development and relief agencies are also key to our success. The **ACT Alliance** provides a mechanism, for example, where member funds for an emergency such as a mudslide in Sierra Leone or floods in Peru can be pooled with the funds of other agencies and transferred quickly to other Christian aid agencies already working in the affected areas.

Our membership in the **Anglican Alliance** allows us to leverage those same resources within an Anglican context. In 2017 we worked through the Anglican Alliance to support Anglican churches devastated by Hurricane Maria in the diocese of the North East Caribbean and Aruba.



Pictured: Community Health Workers with Village Health Works in Burundi are astounded to see this baby's weight gain.

With **KAIROS** we have supported peace-building initiatives in South Sudan and other advocacy campaigns. In 2017, with fellow members of the **Canadian Foodgrains Bank**, we funded food relief to Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, and led a \$375,000 food distribution project in South Sudan.

Our partnership with **Global Affairs Canada** remains strong. With a 6:1 matching grant, our All Mothers and Children Count program has finished its second year and we are seeing encouraging results. We are making clean water available in Tanzania, building dispensaries and clinics in very rural Mozambique and Burundi, strengthening hospital referral protocols in Rwanda and improving overall maternal, newborn and child health.

When your one dollar can turn into seven, that is truly working together!

“PWRDF has supported us through difficult times, including those years when our overall funding was down but the needs were still really significant. PWRDF was there.

Staff of the John Wesley HIV Hospice Care & Community Centre in South Africa, reflecting on when PWRDF supported their response to an alarming HIV pandemic.

PWRDF is encouraged by our many partnerships with parishes and dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada. The funding support is crucial, yes, but support of churches and Canadians amounts to so much more. Our many volunteers share our stories of change, organize water walks and talent shows, set up Facebook pages and connect their parishes to PWRDF.

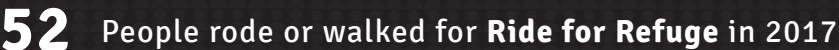
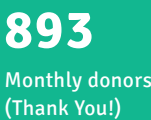
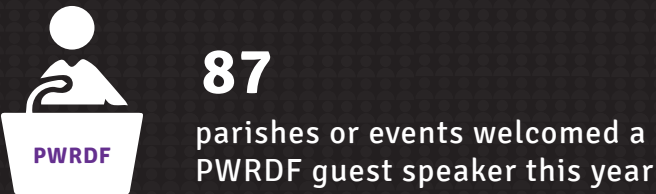
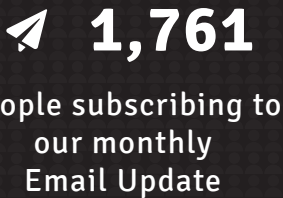
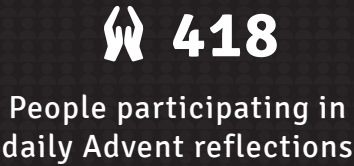
For that we are grateful.



2017 by the Numbers



(fiscal year April 1, 2017 - March 31, 2018)
parish and individual donations



Preventive Health



Intensive Training Yields Results in Rwanda

Through the All Mothers and Children Count program, PWRDF has collaborated with Partners in Health (PIH) to train nurses in childhood illness management and infant malnutrition. The program has improved staff capability at Nyarubuye Health Center in eastern Rwanda and is integrated with two other programs there. This program also trains social workers to visit in homes so they can spot potential malnutrition issues early.



WORKING TOWARDS THESE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Young People in El Salvador Lead The Way Against AIDS

CoCoSI, (Spanish for Committee Against AIDS), is a human rights organization in northeast El Salvador that facilitates workshops for women, men, children, people living with HIV and prison populations. This past year, CoCoSI conducted 152 workshops in 14 schools, financed 149 medical appointments for people living with HIV/AIDS, and conducted 29 home visits. PWRDF supports CoCoSI with \$25,000 US annually.

Addiction Manual Tailor-made For Burmese Refugees

With more than 100 ethnic groups in Myanmar (aka Burma), and fighting in nearly every state of the small southeast Asian nation, many people live in refugee camps where drug and alcohol addiction is often the unfortunate reality. The Drug and Alcohol Recovery and Education (DARE) program has treated 300 people, and provided training and education to core volunteers and staff. Further training with the All Burma Community Addiction manual has provided support to 24,000 people.



Global Affairs Canada Visits Mozambique

Last year PWRDF's partner in Mozambique, EHALE, welcomed Canada's Deputy Minister of International Development Diane Jacovella. The deputy minister toured EHALE's radio station, which is supported by PWRDF, and later met with the district health director, Lucia Manuel, from Nacala Velha. Together they listened to a presentation on how solar suitcases, funded by PWRDF donors and Global Affairs Canada, save lives by providing illumination for medical procedures where there is no other source of power.

Food Security and Climate Change Mitigation



Cuban Partnership Comes to Fruition

In 2017 PWRDF signed a three-year agreement with **Episcopal Relief and Development (US)** to support farmers in extremely poor communities in Cuba. Activities included training programs, production and preservation of food, allocation of small livestock and their enclosures, soil improvement and repairs and provision of farming tools. These communities were able to produce enough vegetables for their use, with a surplus to sell in the local market. A treatment plant was installed in Villa Clara to decontaminate land and eliminate the dumping of pollutants in the Calabaza River. This has also allowed these farmers to access a bio-fertilizer for their crops; a product of the treatment of residual pig breeding.



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Growing Together In Tanzania

From a modest start in farming just to feed her family, to a fully commercial agriculture operation that employs 10 people, Joyce Mtauka has grown her business while paying back all her loans promptly. Before the food security program was implemented with the Diocese of Masasi, hunger was a major problem in Tanzania, and **“many families only had enough food for one meal a day. Families now have two to three meals a day,”** Mtauka says. As part of her training, she was selected to come to Canada to learn about food security and different agricultural techniques that she would then share with fellow Tanzanian farmers. In May 2017, a delegation of PWRDF volunteers visited Mtauka and she was able to show off her successful farming operation.



Shoring Up Support In Bangladesh

PWRDF and the **Manitoba Council for International Cooperation** are supporting a project in Bangladesh that trains locals in coastal regions to be more resilient to the effects of climate change. The project is focusing on increasing knowledge and building capacity, among **22,000** Bangladeshi farmers in 10 villages threatened by drought, floods and cyclones. Two villages have been prepared for mangrove regeneration in order to help protect the shorelines against erosion, flooding and high winds.

Measuring Success In Burundi

Staff at **Village Health Works** were able to help five-year-old Nyandwi who was diagnosed with acute malnutrition due to extreme poverty. VHW provided treatment and food supplementation to Nyandwi and other families, along with education on how to provide balanced meals using fruits and vegetables from the community garden.



Empowering Women



Driving Change in Kenya

If your car breaks down in Kenya, **Esther Njoki Chege** is the one to call. Her 2008 loan, secured through microfinance institution ECLOF Kenya, financed her fledgling towing and breakdown business in Ruiru at Hakairu shopping centre. The initial loan of Kshs **20,000 (CDN \$258)** enabled Esther to buy a second-hand Land Rover, and a further 40,000 Kshs loan paid to repair it. Later, Esther secured another loan of Kshs 80,000 to buy a second vehicle. She now has a fleet of six breakdown vehicles, has launched a hotel business, and has sent her children to university. She attends training to learn how to manage business and finances, although it sounds like Esther already has that part pretty much under control.

1NO POVERTY

5GENDER EQUALITY

8DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

10REDUCED INEQUALITIES

16PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

17PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

WORKING TOWARDS THESE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Healing Body and Mind in South Sudan

In 2016, the Winnipeg Women’s Resource Centre in Bor, South Sudan opened its doors to the women and children who survived the brutal civil war. With the support of St. Matthew’s Anglican in Winnipeg and its Emmanuel Mission, the centre organized classes for women in literacy, sewing and facilitated elder circles to promote mental well-being. Founder Rebecca Deng participated in a Healing and Rebuilding our Communities training course in Rwanda with another local leader. Seeing the impact of the elder circles and the HROC course, the Women’s Centre is now focussing its support on enabling more leaders to facilitate these **peace building workshops in South Sudan**. PWRDF is also part of the KAIROS-led Women of Courage: Women, Peace and Security project that seeks to involve women in drafting peace agreements.



Sharing the Stories of Guatemala

Partners from **Madre Tierra** and **Ixmucane** attended PWRDF meetings in September 2017. Raquel, president of Madre Tierra and Gregoria, Ixmucane’s VP, shared their experiences and achievements of more than 20 years working with PWRDF support, since returning from exile in Mexico during the civil war. They were land negotiators, the voice of the community, fostered sustainable agriculture and educated women and youth on gender rights and health.



Loans and Education Grow Hope in Uganda

Odet, a 23-year-old mother of two with very little education, has become a successful Ugandan rice farmer thanks to **Action for Rural Women’s Empowerment (ARUWE)**. She was selected with **250** rural women farmers to acquire skills, take out microloans for buying land and crops, and purchase equipment and good quality seeds. Odet initially purchased two acres of land plus rice seeds. The proceeds from that harvest will be reinvested into her farming business so she can sustain herself and her children.



Indigenous Communities

The Right To a Cultural Birth

In Indigenous communities all over the world, the rate of maternal and newborn deaths is significantly higher than in non-Indigenous populations. In 2014 the United Nations Fund for Population Activities reported that accessibility to Indigenous midwives could prevent about two thirds of those deaths. Unfortunately many Indigenous women do not have access to Indigenous midwives so in 2017 PWRDF allocated more than \$100,000 to develop a program that would enable Indigenous midwives in Canada – through Ryerson University's Aboriginal Initiatives – to share their knowledge with midwives from Mexico's Kinal Anzetik and Peru's CHIRAPAQ.

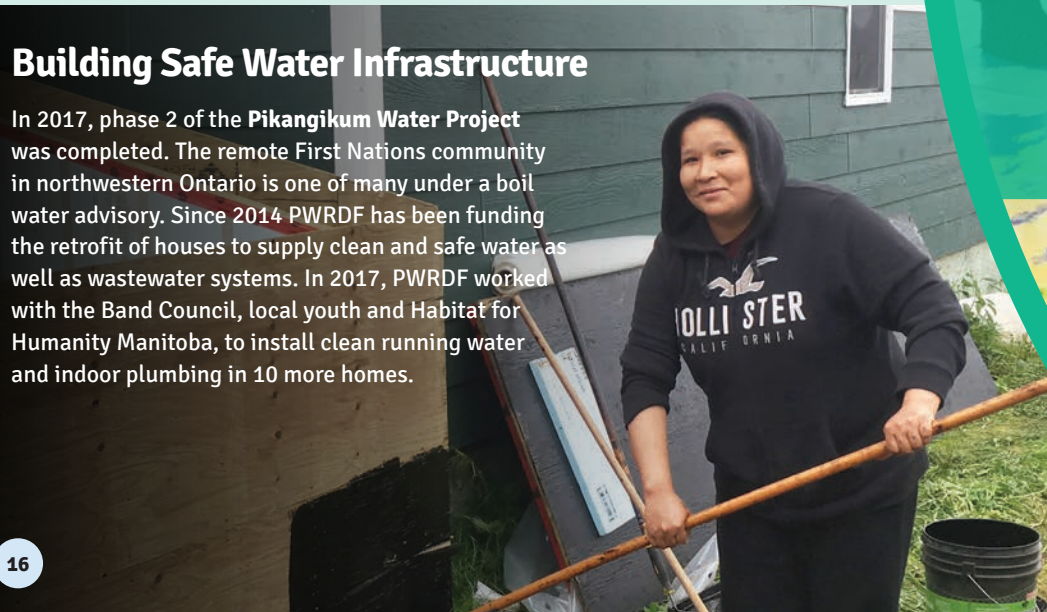


Supporting Youth With Business Opportunities

Indigenous youth are faced with some challenging statistical hurdles – lower chance of graduating high school, higher chance of getting pregnant and increased suicide rates. The Indigenous Youth Business Strategy program provides access to a loan fund to help Indigenous youth start a business, experience success, create jobs and develop wealth. With more than **30 years experience** successfully managing loan funds, NEDC has identified this particular loan fund as a priority in order to support Indigenous youth.

Building Safe Water Infrastructure

In 2017, phase 2 of the **Pikangikum Water Project** was completed. The remote First Nations community in northwestern Ontario is one of many under a boil water advisory. Since 2014 PWRDF has been funding the retrofit of houses to supply clean and safe water as well as wastewater systems. In 2017, PWRDF worked with the Band Council, local youth and Habitat for Humanity Manitoba, to install clean running water and indoor plumbing in 10 more homes.



Mapping the Ground We Stand On

To understand that our country was built on Indigenous land, PWRDF has been rolling out maps in a unique exercise. An 18x24-foot map of Canada (or Turtle Island as it's known) is rolled out on the floor. Papers with the names of **67 First Nations** and Inuit communities are placed roughly in the geographic area they inhabited until the map's surface is nearly covered. During the exercise, the workshop leader explains the concept of **terra nullius**, Latin for empty land. Five hundred years ago, non-Christians were not seen as human and therefore the land was considered empty. Participants can see the map is anything but empty as they walk onto and find their place on the map.



WORKING TOWARDS THESE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Humanitarian Response and Disaster Relief

Wildfires Raged in B.C.

Since opening its doors in 2015, The Stemetewu'l Friendship Centre at St. Timothy's Anglican Church in 100 Mile House, B.C., has offered holistic support to all. But when wildfires raged through B.C. in July 2017 leaving 14,000 people homeless, the centre was threatened with closure. Thanks to relief funding from PWRDF the friendship centre was able to stay open, hold monthly dinners that draw many people in need and be a place where conversations can continue.



Low-lying Areas Beset by Hurricanes

When Hurricane Irma ravaged Haiti and Cuba last year, PWRDF allocated an immediate \$40,000 grant. Then came Hurricane Maria, taking a swipe at tiny island nations throughout the Caribbean. Barbuda, for example, was rendered uninhabitable. Individual Anglican churches and dioceses took up the cause – a prayer day at St. Andrew's in Scarborough, Ont., raised \$5,000 for the diocese of North East Caribbean and Aruba. Our appeal raised \$10,888 which will support continued recovery efforts through 2018.

Floods Crippled Nepal

Devastating floods crippled the **Morang district of Nepal** in August 2017, displacing more than 3,000 people and causing the loss of livestock and crops that had been stored. **Lutheran World Federation** assessed the most urgent needs: shelter, clean water and restoration of food access and livelihood. Safe shelters were constructed in Morang district, new sanitation facilities installed, 53 hand water pumps built, and cash-for-work programs created, including one to rebuild dams. PWRDF's contribution of 20,000 Euros (\$27,318 CDN) through ACT Alliance helped those affected rebuild their lives.



Famine Relief for East Africa

The drought in the spring of 2017 – combined with violence – caused famine and the displacement of hundreds of thousands of people in parts of Africa. PWRDF announced an emergency appeal and worked with ACT Alliance to fund projects in South Sudan, Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia and Nigeria. By May 31, 2017 PWRDF had allocated \$338,600 for eight projects, and an additional \$100,000 in August 2017.



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Photo Credit: Matthew Sawatzky

Accompanying Refugees



Support on the Run

The violent crackdown on the Rohingya Muslim minority in Burma by the armed forces and police forced thousands of people to flee. They became displaced in **Bangladeshi refugee camps**, most living in makeshift lodgings. PWRDF was among eight Canadian Foodgrains Bank members who pooled their funds together to provide Rohingya families with food essentials.



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Photo Credit: ACT Alliance



When Refugee Camps Aren't Temporary

More than 180,000 people live in Kenya's Kakuma Refugee Camp, one of the largest in the world. Health challenges include social breakdown, gender-based violence, and spread of diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis, malaria and HIV and AIDS. Since 1994, PWRDF has been supporting the National Council of Churches of Kenya in developing access to health services, reproductive health advocacy, and training to improve opportunities for work.

Helping Sri Lankans Return Home

PWRDF's partner in India and Sri Lanka – **the Organization for Eelam Refugee Rehabilitation** – has been preparing refugees to return home. Living in camps in India's Tamil Nadu region since the Sri Lankan civil war began in 1983, many refugees arrived with no paperwork, and many others were born in the camp. Since the end of the Civil War in 2009, about 65,000 refugees remain in India and **OfERR** has been working to secure the birth certificates and passports to facilitate their return. The project recently received assistance from the **Manitoba Council for International Cooperation**.



Refugee Network

There are 65 million forcibly displaced people worldwide, 85% of whom are in developing countries. Through Sponsorship Agreement Holders Canadian Anglicans welcomed almost 1,000 refugees in 2017, and 3,500 since 2014. Each year refugee coordinators of the dioceses who sponsor refugees gather as the Refugee network to gain support from each other and share knowledge.

Our REACH at a GLANCE

\$5,669,689

Allocated to development projects

\$871,117

Allocated to relief and refugee support



Celebrating 60 years

PWRDF began as a response to the **Springhill, Nova Scotia, mine disaster** in October 1958. It was one of the deepest coal mines in the world, and when it collapsed from an underground earthquake, **75 miners died** and 99 were trapped. The world watched, as rescuers tried for days to find the survivors.

Given the enormous response of Canadian Anglicans to this disaster, it was officially decided to establish an ongoing fund so that support could be readily available for future emergencies.

This year, PWRDF is marking the occasion of **60 years** with several initiatives.

First, we invite you to plunge into 60 Stories of People, Partners and Progress, an e-book which is available for download from the website, or to read on your screen as a flip book.

In addition to an introduction from The Primate, **Archbishop Fred Hiltz**, the e-book includes brief stories about relief efforts, volunteer engagement, and projects developed over the past 10 years. As an extension of our 60 Stories e-book, we have created a series of banners that highlight some of these stories, available for Diocesan events across the country over the course of the year.



A New Look

You've probably also noticed from reading this Annual Report that PWRDF is sporting a bright and colourful new logo.

Our new logo draws its inspiration from the stained glass windows that tell the many stories of the Gospel in churches across the country.

PWRDF's diverse projects are symbolized by the vibrant colours and shapes that form the whole picture. The lines encircling the globe are the ties that connect us to the projects and to each other. But the lines are not the black lead of stained-glass, rather they are open to let in light.

A key aspect of PWRDF's success is sharing the stories of the people and partners at the heart of our work. On the occasion of 60 years, we determined a website overhaul was overdue. We hope you'll find the pages invigorating and easy to navigate.

Visit the same URL, pwrdf.org, and discover it for yourself. Let us know what you think!



And lastly, in honour of 60 years,

we have created a new video. Rather than documenting our many projects, we decided to tell our story through two volunteers, mother and daughter Dorothy and Leah Marshall. Watch the video by filmmaker Tim Wilson (pictured on the left with Leah and Dorothy) on our website.

A look at our new web presence. Go check out the brand new World of Gifts page!



Sharing Time, Talent and Treasure

Canadian Anglicans are a generous – and creative – lot! Whether as an individual or a congregation, school or community group, you continue to be supportive of PWRDF in amazing ways. Here are some highlights:



April 2017

PWRDF supporters answer the East African Famine Appeal raising \$379,000. Donors include staff and students of Holy Trinity School in Richmond Hill, Ont., and the Reverend Marcella Mumford of the Diocese of Kootenay, whose donation of money inherited on the passing of her mother is further leveraged by the government matching fund announced.



May 2017

In May, a delegation of PWRDF volunteers travel to Tanzania to visit our partners at the Diocese of Masasi. Suzanne Rumsey, (far left) PWRDF's Public Engagement Coordinator, says it is mostly about connecting with and learning from one another and our development partners. In fact, the profound aha moment of the trip, as all delegates noted, is the new and long-term relationships made possible through PWRDF's commitment to partnership.



July 2017

Wildfires cause evacuations in British Columbia and PWRDF donors respond. Building on our experience with the Fort McMurray wildfire of 2016, PWRDF begins to develop new In-Canada Emergency guidelines so that dioceses have a procedure to follow when requesting relief grants. The guidelines are published in the spring of 2018.



September 2017

In late September, 52 people ride their bikes or walk in the Ride for Refuge. Reverend Dave Burrows in Newfoundland pushes our \$30,000 Ride for Refuge 2017 goal over the top on the last day for submitting online donations.



November 2017

By November, the World of Gifts annual gift guide is motivating parishes to give. Sunday schools organize bake sales, lunches, chore-a-thons and special collections to make this gift-buying campaign our most successful yet! Goats are the gift of choice with 2,640 billies and nannies purchased by donors – an increase of 287% over 2016 – and overall funds raised are \$403,000, nearly double the year before.



December 2017

In honour of our 10th year anniversary as members of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, PWRDF staff and volunteers form a working group to increase awareness, engagement and funds in PWRDF's Foodgrains Bank equity. Volunteers Debora Kantor (middle left) from the Diocese of Fredericton and Lillian Scorrar-Olsen from the Diocese of Huron are selected to participate in a Foodgrains Bank education tour to Malawi.

February 2018

By spring, the working group's hard work pays off and Anglican Grow Hope is launched in Rupert's Land. The acres of wheat fields in Pembina Crossing, Man., are connecting rural and urban parishes and creating equity to be used in hunger relief around the world.



March 2018

In March, PWRDF's Youth Council publishes Making a Difference, an online devotional that aims to inspire youth across Canada by sharing the stories of PWRDF. But at the spring board meeting, it turns out to be a hit with the Primate too! The resource is available for download on our website.

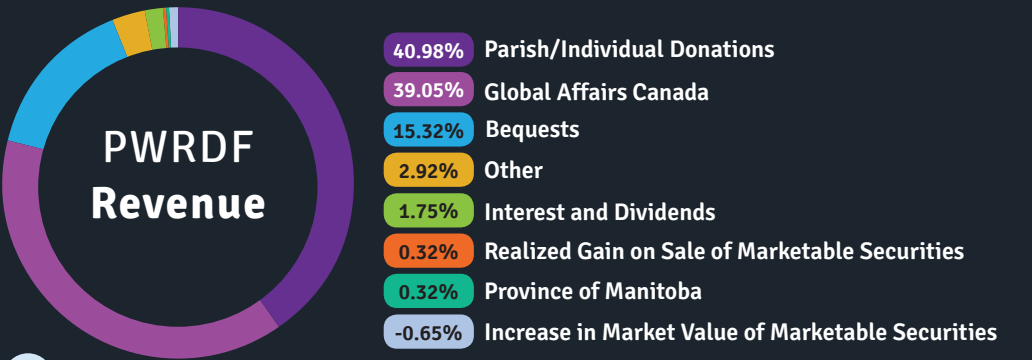


Financial Report

Supporting the work of PWRDF improves the quality of daily life for vulnerable populations by promoting global justice & self-sustainability. Your commitment is transforming lives.

PWRDF Diocesan Contributions

DIOCESE	2017	2016	2015
Algoma	111,225	97,703	94,515
The Arctic	12,200	20,899	15,885
Athabasca	18,204	24,329	25,653
Brandon	36,404	35,525	42,709
British Columbia	289,491	205,988	293,951
Caledonia	21,782	12,120	10,078
Calgary	304,417	167,587	232,139
Edmonton	120,138	87,912	101,563
Fredericton	181,865	71,552	172,963
Huron	377,148	427,024	404,621
Kootenay	151,003	110,358	119,217
Mishamikoweesh	10,127	8,817	22,382
Montreal	87,890	79,836	111,019
Moosonee	16,527	8,002	11,142
Eastern Newfound./Labrador	137,512	124,605	111,196
Central Newfoundland	147,949	124,314	114,019
Western Newfoundland	93,113	94,620	88,494
New Westminster	364,877	285,009	463,206
Niagara	308,272	227,167	289,651
Nova Scotia & P.E.I.	259,390	263,762	274,748
Ontario	159,524	113,785	171,556
Ottawa	344,198	329,138	339,773
Qu'Appelle	85,831	57,984	77,975
Quebec	35,018	22,822	18,828
Rupert's Land	95,498	85,444	118,952
Saskatchewan	22,338	7,735	12,453
Saskatoon	40,050	36,980	44,303
Territory of the People	34,676	36,031	39,158
Toronto	560,188	500,764	575,344
Yukon	14,329	13,621	13,159
Anonymous/Other	119,204	128,047	169,295
Grand Total at December 31, 2017	4,560,387	3,809,478	4,579,947



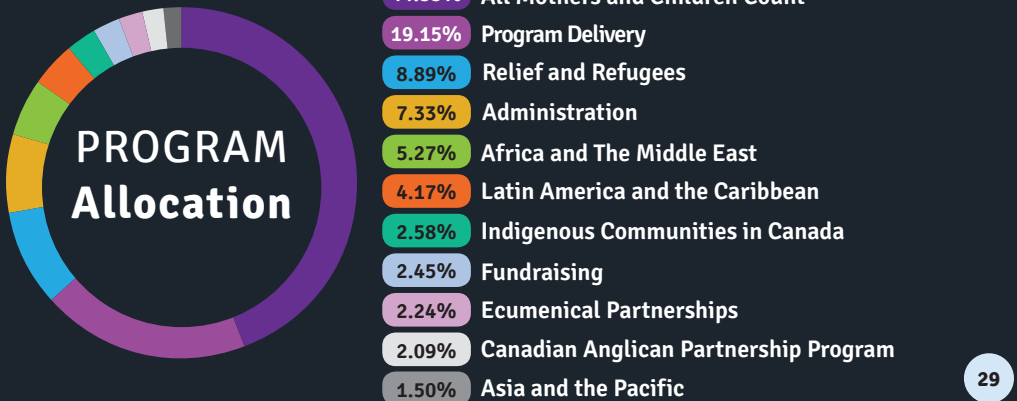
REVENUE

Financial Statement April 1, 2017 – March 30, 2018

	ACTUAL	% OF REVENUE
Parish/Individual Donations	\$ 4,405,477	40.98
Global Affairs Canada (All Mothers and Children Count)	4,197,635	39.05
Bequests	1,646,852	15.32
Interest and Dividends	187,630	1.75
Realized Gain on Sale of Marketable Securities	34,161	0.32
Province of Manitoba	34,000	0.32
Increase in Market Value of Marketable Securities	(69,377)	-0.65
Other	313,544	2.92
Total Revenue	\$ 10,749,922	100.00%

EXPENSES

	ACTUAL	% OF EXPENSES
All Mothers and Children Count Program	\$ 4,344,912	44.33
Relief and Refugees	871,117	8.89
Africa and the Middle East	516,504	5.27
Latin America and the Caribbean	408,482	4.17
Indigenous Communities in Canada	253,240	2.58
Ecumenical Partnerships	219,554	2.24
Canadian Anglican Partnership Program	205,277	2.09
Asia and the Pacific	146,551	1.50
Sub-Total: Program Grants	\$ 6,965,637	71.07
Program Delivery		
Program Personnel	\$ 1,600,035	16.32
Program Occupancy and Office	180,071	1.84
Travel/Monitoring/Evaluation	96,872	0.99
Sub-Total: Program Delivery	\$ 1,876,978	19.15
Total Program	\$ 8,842,615	90.22
Administration		
Personnel	\$ 510,156	5.20
Occupancy and Office	111,559	1.14
Professional Fees	46,268	0.47
Governance	35,347	0.36
Travel	15,116	0.15
Total Administration	\$ 718,446	7.33
Fundraising	\$ 240,418	2.45
Total Expenses	\$ 9,801,479	100.00
Carried Forward:	\$ 948,443	



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Looking Ahead: Turning the Focus to Gender

By Zaida Bastos, Director of Development Partnership Program

The UN Declaration on the Elimination of Violence against Women defines gender-based violence as “Any act that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual, or psychological harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivations of liberty, whether occurring in public or in private life”.

Violence against women, sometimes referred to as ‘gender-based violence’, is a manifestation of unequal power relationships between men and women. It undermines the health, dignity, security and autonomy of its victims, yet it remains shrouded in a culture of silence. Gender-based violence includes sexual exploitation, domestic servitude, forced labour, forced marriage and human trafficking. Victims of violence can suffer sexual and reproductive health consequences, including forced and unwanted pregnancies, unsafe abortions, traumatic fistula, sexually transmitted infections including HIV, and even death.

Responding to gender-based violence is a strategic priority of PWRDF. One of the gaps that PWRDF noticed while implementing the All Mothers and Children Count project was that adolescents’ sexual and reproductive health was not addressed, despite the fact that 56% of trafficking victims are women and girls, and the majority are between 16 – 30 years old.

Gender-based violence has a lasting impact on the health and lives of women and their families.

Looking ahead, PWRDF is doubling its efforts with partners to raise awareness about the negative impact of gender-based violence in the lives of girls, women, families, communities, and the ability of all of us to achieve a world where all our human rights are respected and upheld. PWRDF programs will continue to emphasize actions that strive to eliminate gender-based violence and offer opportunities for sustainable development to affected women and girls.

PWRDF will continue to work with partners to create programs that provide essential health services to women and girls and empower them economically to rebuild their lives with dignity.





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