

ANNUAL REPORT

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**HUMANITARIAN
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Together saving more lives

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YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE

MESSAGE FROM CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

When disaster strikes half-way across the world, it can seem removed from our everyday lives. We often ask ourselves: “How does this affect me? What can I do to help? Will I truly make a difference?”

The answer to all three questions is yes!

Your contribution makes a huge difference. Collectively, we have provided almost \$20 million in life-saving aid to approximately 6 million people world-wide since January 2017.

Canadians from across the country did their part to help:

- Ottawa-based artist Martha Nixon decided to donate 50% of her sales from an art show in Gatineau, Québec, during the *Stop Famine Together* appeal for parts of Africa and Yemen facing hunger.
- Students at Cairine Wilson Secondary School in Orleans, Ontario, held a fundraising event at their school during exam time to raise awareness of the *Stop Famine Together* appeal. In just four days, they raised more than \$1,000.
- In Nanton, Alberta, Larry MacKillop made a donation to the Humanitarian Coalition for the *Rohingya Crisis*, then decided to encourage others by sending a letter to the editor of the *Lethbridge Herald*.
- During the *Rohingya Crisis* appeal, dozens of Canadians challenged each other on social media to donate as part of the *Don't Delay, Donate* campaign.
- Even cities across the country stepped up during our appeals. Vancouver, Whistler Winnipeg, Toronto, Halifax, Fredericton and Winnipeg lit up city halls and monuments in red to show their support.

In this annual report, you'll read stories of Canadian aid workers who saw first-hand the impact your donation had on those in need. You'll also read stories of how Canadian generosity helped people survive hardships.

By donating and encouraging others to do the same, you helped the Humanitarian Coalition make a big impact on the lives of many, like Raimundo.

This elderly man from Mozambique saw his house destroyed by a cyclone in February 2017. He received assistance from Canada through the Canadian Humanitarian Assistance Fund.

“I feel I have my dignity back. My house is covered again and I am protected from the cold and mosquitoes. I believe in God and in miracles, but one thing I believe in more, after this cyclone, is people's humanity.”

Every donation, every gesture makes a difference. The power of the Humanitarian Coalition lies in those actions. By working together, we have a much bigger impact on the lives of the most vulnerable people. On their behalf, we offer our sincere gratitude for your solidarity and your generous support!



Denise Byrnes,
Chair



Richard Morgan,
Executive Director

The period covered by this annual report falls under our Strategic Plan 2014-18. The main objectives of this plan are successful and high quality fundraising appeals to bring assistance to the survivors of major international humanitarian disasters; program expertise and innovation to support improved humanitarian outcomes; and operational resilience. We aim to change the way Canadians respond to emergencies, and ultimately, to succeed in getting more assistance to the survivors of disasters than was previously possible.

WORKING TOGETHER

When a hurricane leaves communities homeless.

When conflict forces families to flee for safety.

When children suffer because of drought.

When lives are at stake.

The Humanitarian Coalition unites Canadians to help... and to save more lives.

Time and again, Canadians have demonstrated their capacity and willingness to help the most vulnerable around the world.

When international disasters strike and the needs are great, the Humanitarian Coalition offers a unique Canadian approach to helping survivors, one that reflects our country's diverse people and communities. We are the only joint fundraising initiative in Canada for humanitarian crises worldwide.

The Humanitarian Coalition is made up of seven Canadian aid agencies, based out of Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Together, we are active across Canada and in more than 150 countries.

Like all Canadians, we celebrate our differences even as we share a common ideal: to help people in times of need.

We lever each other's strengths, networks and organizational capacity to reduce competition and costs. We make it easier for Canadians from across the country and from all walks of life to help.

Your support to the Humanitarian Coalition means more people receive help faster when they need it.

The Humanitarian Coalition is managed by a Secretariat and three standing committees, comprised of member agency staff focused on key strategic priorities. The Secretariat is accountable to its member agencies through a Board of Directors. The Humanitarian Coalition is also the Canadian representative of the Emergency Appeals Alliance, which is made up of similar joint appeal mechanisms from 10 countries.

Our member agencies abide by the Core Humanitarian Standards, the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in Disaster Relief, and the Canadian Council for International Cooperation's Code of Ethics and Operational Standards. In addition, the Humanitarian Coalition is accredited by Imagine Canada's Standards Program and the Better Business Bureau.

MISSION

The Humanitarian Coalition strives to maximize Canadian fundraising efforts in support of our members' assistance programs for the survivors of international humanitarian disasters. By working together, our members seek to increase the awareness of needs, reduce the duplication of costs and take the guesswork out of giving for Canadians.

OUR OBJECTIVES

- Successful fundraising appeals to bring assistance to the survivors of major humanitarian disasters;
- Leadership in accountability to stakeholders: beneficiaries, donors, the Canadian public, partners and government;
- Strong governance, leadership and management;
- Financial sustainability.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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We also would like to recognize former board members Patricia Erb, from Save the Children, and Robert Granke, from Canadian Lutheran World Relief, for their efforts and support of the Humanitarian Coalition in 2017.

RAPID RESPONSE NETWORK

Our Rapid Response Network comprises media partners and corporate leaders that enable us to inform, educate and solicit the Canadian public. When every minute counts, this network ensures our response to humanitarian crises is immediate and far-reaching.

This group of corporate partners contributes time and resources to raise awareness of crises and to encourage Canadians to donate. Without their support, our appeals would not be nearly as successful.

MEDIA PARTNERS

Our media partners form the backbone of our Rapid Response Network. Canadian media play a leading role in educating Canadians and translating compassion into action in times of need.



CORPORATE LEADERS

Our corporate members of the Rapid Response Network are committed to making a difference as socially responsible businesses and organizations. Aligned with their brand and values, they provide opportunities for their employees, customers and clients, partners and other stakeholders to respond to humanitarian disasters.



OUR RAPID RESPONSE NETWORK IN ACTION

During appeals, corporations and media who make up our Rapid Response Network play a vital role in helping us reach and mobilize Canadians.

20VIC MANAGEMENT

Through our partnership with 20VIC Management (now owned by Cushman and Wakefield), information about the *Rohingya Crisis* appeal was displayed on the websites of 43 malls across the country. In addition, we worked with them on setting up booths in select malls during appeals. These “Emergency Response Zones” give shoppers an opportunity to see how their support helps survivors following disasters.



Umair Ashraf, with Islamic Relief Canada, and JoAnne Black, with Plan International Canada, explain what humanitarian aid is provided to those affected. The display was part of a pilot project by the Humanitarian Coalition at the Pickering Town Centre.

THE GLOBE & MAIL

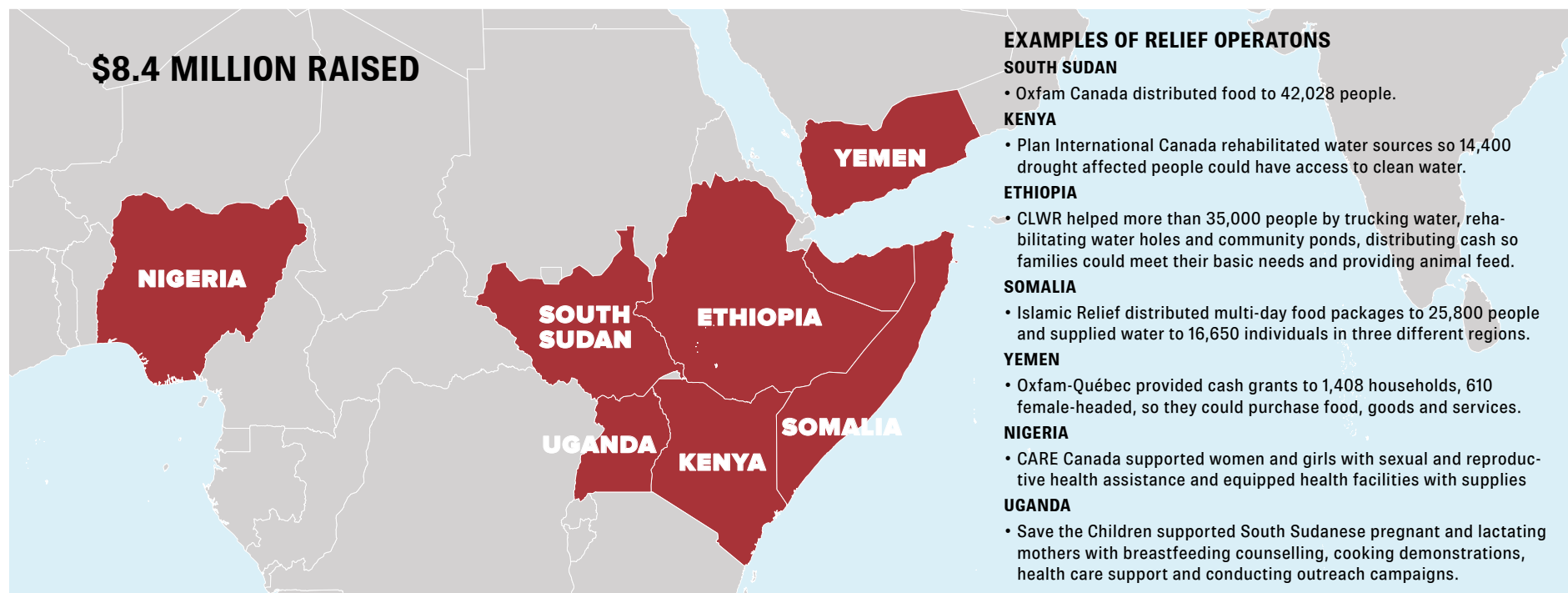
Advertising is an important way of reaching Canadians and informing them of how they can help during times of disasters. *The Globe & Mail* generously gave the Humanitarian Coalition a half-page ad in one of their weekday editions during our *Rohingya Crisis* appeal. With a readership of 1.9 million readers across Canada, this type of exposure is invaluable in raising awareness and funds.

LAINEY GOSSIP

“Of course I wanted to highlight the valuable work of the Humanitarian Coalition on my blog. While the focus of our content is on celebrities, the conversation we are having, through the lens of celebrity, is about the issues that affect us all. With this platform, it’s always been important for us to remind readers when their help is needed, especially for catastrophes such as the Rohingya Crisis. The Humanitarian Coalition makes it easy for us to provide valuable and timely information for our readers and we’re happy to help.”

During the *Rohingya Crisis* appeal, Elaine “Lainey” Lui featured information and our appeal video on her blog Lainey Gossip. Lainey is a celebrity reporter for CTV’s *etalk* and co-host of the daily series *The Social*. Her blog has about 3.5 million visits and 14 million pageviews per month. The Lainey Gossip blog was one of the top 3 referrals to our website during the campaign.

STOP FAMINE TOGETHER



Conflict and severe drought in the spring of 2017 resulted in an unprecedented risk of famine affecting a number of African and Middle Eastern countries, particularly South Sudan, Yemen, Somalia, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Uganda.

With more than 40 million people in need of humanitarian assistance, and 20 million at risk of famine, there was a dire need for immediate humanitarian assistance.

Thanks to Canadians' generosity, the Humanitarian Coalition and its members raised \$8.4 million to provide life-saving assistance. The month-long appeal, in conjunction with a Government of Canada matching fund, helped raise critical awareness of the situation.

While the joint appeal is now closed, the situation on the ground in most of these countries remains critical. That's why our member agencies continue to provide support to affected people.

**Name changed to protect identity*



Born into a Nomadic community in Somalia, 15-month-old Abdifatax* was brought to the hospital by his mother Laylo and his father Mohamed, suffering from malnutrition and related complications. Abdifatax received care at the Garowe General Hospital's stabilization unit in Puntland.

MULTI-FACETED CAMPAIGN

For this appeal, the Humanitarian Coalition developed a multi-faceted approach involving social media, traditional media, public events and government relations.

The Humanitarian Coalition encouraged Canadians to take to social media platforms to show their support by delaying doing something else in order to donate to the appeal. In addition, we collaborated with cities across the country to light up in red some of Canada's well-known monuments to encourage support for the *Stop Famine Together* campaign.

The Humanitarian Coalition was thus able to raise vital awareness across the country and form new partnerships to bring support to these international crises.



Mahmood Qasim, a humanitarian aid worker with Islamic Relief Canada, travelled to Somaliland during the *Stop Famine Together* appeal in April.

Many of the people we met had walked for days from their homes to this refugee camp to be closer to a town. When I was there, for the first time through the generous donations of Canadian donors, the members of this camp received food and water.

It was very alarming to see the children and everybody working so hard to get the basic necessities that we take for granted, such as water. Everywhere we went people were asking for water.

During the crisis, we deployed mobile health teams to provide basic health screenings to refugee families. We set up water-trucking services, reaching approximately 10,000 people a day in one region alone.

Canadians have been extremely generous in donating towards this cause, so we were able to distribute food, water and emergency aid.

The drought in Somalia, and in other countries affected by the hunger crisis last year, isn't over yet. More needs to be done, but the support we provided helped save lives and give hope.



Credit: Ali Gilani/Islamic Relief Canada photo

As part of our appeal, we worked with renowned photojournalist Renaud Philippe to help document the situation in South Sudan and raise awareness in Canada. Half the population, 4.8 million people, were on the brink of famine because of drought and conflict. For three weeks in May 2017, Renaud visited some of the most affected areas of the country, shining a light on the situation on the ground while showing how donations were making a difference. His stories and images highlight the characteristic resilience of people who through events outside of their control have been pushed to the brink of famine.



Nyakuig Kuong escaped to Nyal from Leer with her six children, aged 1 to 15 years old.



A young girl sits on sacks of food, destined for more than 25,000 people in Mankien, a town in Unity State, where famine was officially declared in February 2017. On this day, CARE distributed more than 378 tonnes of food in collaboration with the World Food Programme.



Nyariem Both with her son Machar, who was admitted to the Mankien health centre, managed by CARE. Machar is 6 months old and weighs barely 4kg. His mother traveled from Liengiere, 10 km away, so her son could receive care.



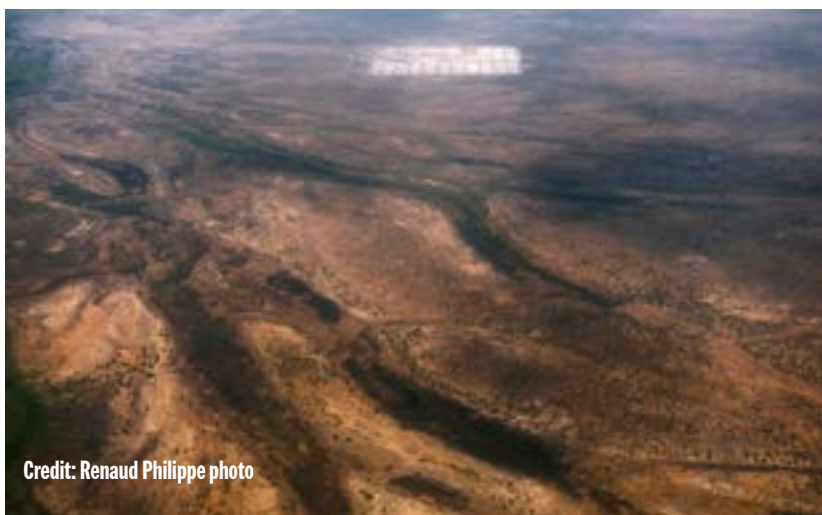
Credit: Renaud Philippe photo

A young woman at a camp for displaced people outside of Juba, the capital of South Sudan.



Credit: Renaud Philippe photo

A mother comforts her young child at a clinic.



Credit: Renaud Philippe photo

The UN civilians protection camp in Bentiu sits isolated in northern South Sudan. Opened four years ago, it is now home to more than 130,000 displaced people, making it the second largest "city" in South Sudan after Juba.

ROHINGYA CRISIS

In just a few weeks, starting on August 25, 2017, more than 650,000 people fled Myanmar for Bangladesh. It's the equivalent of everyone in Winnipeg or Hamilton leaving their homes at the same time – a massive and rapid displacement of people. Often fleeing for their lives with nothing but the clothes on their backs, these vulnerable refugees, 80% of whom were women and children, arrived requiring emergency humanitarian assistance.

They joined another 200,000 Rohingya refugees, already in Bangladesh, who had escaped previous surges in violence and discrimination. As the number of people arriving increased, the ability to respond to their needs decreased. Refugees were forced to live in makeshift homes or even outdoors with little access to food, health care and water. This dramatically increased the range of risks to which they were exposed, including disease, malnutrition, and child protection issues such as human trafficking, sexual abuse, child labour and child marriage.

On October 31, 2017, the Humanitarian Coalition launched an appeal for donations, in conjunction with a Government of Canada matching fund.

Thanks to Canadians' generosity, our member agencies were able to provide necessities such as food, water, shelter and basic health care. Our members were able to help more than 350,000 people.

October 31, 2017

\$6.2 million raised

650,000+ affected



**10,000
people
arriving daily**



**80%
of Rohingya refugees
are women and children**



HELP PROVIDED



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- Install wells, water tanks and water purification systems.
- Distribute latrine kits and hygiene kits.
- Construct household and communal latrines.



PROTECTION

- Create safe spaces for women and children.
- Increase awareness of gender equality and gender based violence prevention.
- Support unaccompanied children and children separated from their families.



HEALTH

- Provide health services to children and their families.
- Provide psychosocial support to children and their families who experienced trauma.



FOOD

- Distribute food rations.
- Provide nutrition services to children and their families.



SHELTER

- Provide materials and help construct shelters.
- Distribute household goods such as pots, pans and jugs.



Credit: Tommy Trenchard/Oxfam photo

Our members responded to the Rohingya Crisis by providing assistance to refugees in a number of camps in Bangladesh and in communities on both sides of the border.



Brittany Lambert, front, and Kate Higgins of Oxfam Canada climb a makeshift path in a Rohingya refugee camp in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh in the fall of 2017.

Brittany Lambert of Oxfam Canada travelled as part of an aid mission to help some of the 650,000 Rohingya refugees who fled Myanmar for Bangladesh.

I was particularly struck by the situation of women and girls. Many of them were injured and traumatized, having witnessed and experienced unspeakable violence and sexual assault. Even after they arrive in the relative safety of the camps, women are vulnerable to violence.

And yet, despite all they have been through, refugees I talked to showed incredible strength and resilience.

When refugees first arrived in late August, early September, there was virtually no organized humanitarian aid. They huddled under a tarp for shelter and had to walk long distances to get water or use the toilet. But in the few months they have been there, humanitarian organizations have made a huge difference. Many have access to a water system that distributes 180,000 litres of clean water every day in that camp. There are also lockable, women-only toilets. In addition to being safe and private, these toilets use a special technology to reduce overfilling and smell.

These are just some examples of the life saving and innovative work our agencies are doing on the ground. And we couldn't have done it without the generous support of Canadians, who are known for their compassion in times of crisis.

PROVIDING SUPPORT FOR SURVIVORS OF SMALLER DISASTERS

Since the creation of the Humanitarian Coalition's Canadian Humanitarian Assistance Fund (CHAF) in the spring of 2014, our member agencies have responded to more than 46 localized disasters and helped nearly 700,000 people in 31 countries.

The Canadian Humanitarian Assistance Fund has become an indispensable tool in Canada's efforts to help survivors of smaller disasters worldwide. This year will mark the beginning of the third phase of this joint effort between Global Affairs Canada, the Humanitarian Coalition and our member agencies. The next phase will renew and expand the capacity of the Humanitarian Coalition and our members to respond to more disasters and reach more vulnerable people in need.

Projects funded through this joint initiative aim to improve physical security, shelter, food and nutrition, health and livelihoods including promoting gender equality throughout projects.

The standing fund allows the member agencies to respond quickly and help people affected by smaller-scale, rapid-onset disasters. These crises receive very little media attention and consequently face significant unmet needs and a lack of financial support.

With their collective presence in more than 150 countries, the Humanitarian Coalition's member agencies are often already present in disaster areas and are able to lever their local knowledge, community-level relationships, and program capacity to respond quickly once resources can be mobilized.



Global Affairs
Canada

Affaires mondiales
Canada

Global Affairs Canada finances 75% of the CHAF, making it one of the most flexible tools the Government of Canada has to respond to international disasters.



Credit: Stevin Behita/CARE photo

Cyclone Enawo caused serious damage in Madagascar, with water levels rising up to three meters and flooding neighbourhoods.

SMALLER DISASTERS



Number of people reached
Approximately 258,000



9 storms



1 earthquake



5 floods



2 conflicts



1 mudslide

Assistance provided



Water, Sanitation,
Hygiene 50%



Non-Food Items 3%



Shelter 14%



Protection 13%



Health 5%



Livelihood 14%



Other 1%



Average time to approve funds
5 days

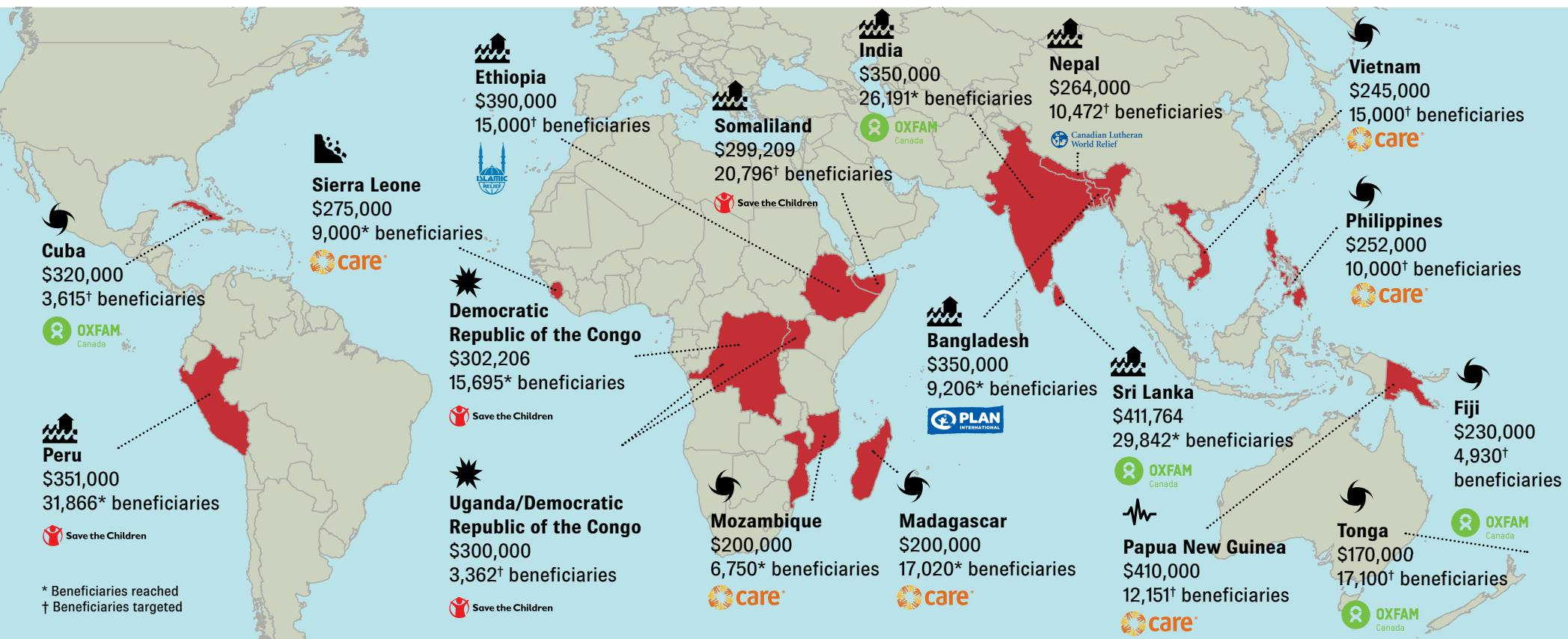


Funds allocated for January 1, 2017 to May 31, 2018
\$5,299,310 total, of which \$3,974,749 provided by
Global Affairs Canada
Equivalent of \$21 per person helped



Fund breakdown

Global Affairs Canada: 75%
Responding Member Agency: 15%
Donors to Humanitarian Coalition: 10%



CHILDREN BEAR BRUNT OF CONFLICTS

One of the world's worst humanitarian crises is developing in the Democratic Republic of Congo, but it is drawing very little attention. Thanks to the Canadian Humanitarian Assistance Fund, Canada was able to provide some funding on two occasions for displaced people affected by the escalating violence. One project was for survivors from the northeast fleeing to Uganda for safety. The other was for displaced people in the southwest, forced to flee their homes.

"Conflict erupted in the Kasai region, in what was considered an oasis of stability in an otherwise volatile country," says Kyle DeGraw, a humanitarian aid worker with Save the Children Canada. "More than 13 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance across the country."

Kyle traveled to the region to help run mobile health clinics, provide children safe places to play and learn and help families access food. Save the Children is helping children like Véronique*, 16, and Nyotte*, 11, who are from two different areas of the country yet share similar stories.

Véronique, from a small village in Kasai province, saw her parents killed and was separated from her siblings. She made her way to a neighbouring village, 45 km from home, where she found refuge with a foster parent. Véronique began visiting a child friendly space run by Save the Children, where she had access to a community outreach worker. She is receiving psychosocial support and help trying to locate her siblings.

Nyotte, who is from the Kivu region in the northeast, fled to Uganda with her two older sisters. They were separated from their parents, and now live with foster parents, hoping they will one day be reunited. Like Véronique, Nyotte is able to receive psychosocial support and help trying to find her family at Save the Children's child friendly space.

"These stories are all too common in the DRC right now," says DeGraw. "But through Canada's generosity, we are able to help some of them find safety, return to school and slowly recover from the trauma they endured."



Credit: Hannah Maule-ffinch/Save the Children

Nyotte*, 11, fled the Democratic Republic of Congo for Uganda with her two sisters after fighting broke out near their village. They were separated from their parents, and now live with foster families.

* Names changed to protect identity



MOZAMBIQUE CYCLONE



\$200,000	6,750 people reached	February 2017
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Cyclone Dineo claimed the lives of seven people and affected close to 700,000 people. CARE distributed hygiene kits to 1,131 of the most affected households and rehabilitated a health clinic to support survivors. In its response, CARE took special consideration of the needs of women and girls into account.



MADAGASCAR CYCLONE



\$200,000	16,750 people reached	March 2017
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CARE provided monetary support, through cash transfers and cash-for-work activities, to vulnerable families to meet their basic needs following Cyclone Enawo, which killed more than 80 people and affected close to 45,000 others. In particular, CARE provided cash transfers to 1,000 of the most vulnerable households and supported 2,350 households with cash for work activities.

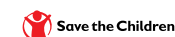


PERU FLOODS



\$350,000	31,866 people reached	March 2017
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Following severe floods caused by the natural phenomenon El Nino Costero, Save the Children's response prevented the spread of disease, improved access to shelter and provided safe places for children to learn, play and access psychosocial support. Save the Children distributed hygiene, shelter and household kits to 1,500 families, in particular women and children; organized fumigation campaigns to prevent the spread of mosquito-borne diseases; distributed shelter materials to affected families; conducted awareness campaigns on violence against children and gender-based violence; and set up child friendly spaces to provide safe places for children to recover and develop.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene



Protection



Livelihood



Non-Food Items



Shelter



Health



Other



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO CONFLICT



\$302,206	15,695 people reached	April-May 2017
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Increased violence forced more than 1 million people in the Democratic Republic of Congo to flee their homes in search of safety. Save the Children supported the creation and functioning of community-level protection networks, with a focus on children. They also helped 60 separated children find their families.



SRI LANKA FLOODS



\$411,764	29,842 people reached	May 2017
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A month's rainfall in just two days caused widespread landslides, damaged settlements and infrastructure, and devastated farmlands, affecting 550,000 people. Oxfam distributed 5,400 hygiene and disinfection kits, cleaned 505 wells and set up cash-for-work activities that benefited 4,349 people. Its response improved access to clean water and hygiene and helped survivors recover their livelihood.



INDIA CYCLONE



\$350,000	23,250 people reached	June 2017
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Oxfam provided survivors of Cyclone Mora with increased access to water, sanitation and hygiene services while also providing livelihood support. The cyclone caused widespread and devastating flooding across the northeastern states of India, leaving survivors prone to disease and without the means to meet their basic needs. Oxfam distributed hygiene kits to 1,000 households, installed emergency toilets in 100 locations, repaired and chlorinated 100 water sources and offered cash to 500 of the most vulnerable households.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene



Protection



Livelihood



Non-Food Items



Shelter



Health



Other



NEPAL FLOODS



\$260,000	8,472 people targeted	July 2017
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Heavy rains, which flooded half of Nepal, caused extensive damage, killing 120 people. Rescuers had to save 100,000 from rising floodwaters, which destroyed homes, roads and community infrastructure, including water sources and sanitation facilities. CLWR responded to the needs of survivors of extensive flooding by installing hand pumps in 20 communities and distributing emergency shelter materials to 1,200 people. The agency repaired household and school toilets and carried out hygiene awareness campaigns in 37 communities. CLWR also assisted 550 households through cash grants and cash-for-work activities aimed at repairing and restoring community infrastructure.



SIERRA LEONE MUDSLIDES



\$275,000	9,000 people reached	August 2017
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Extensive rain caused a giant mudslide as part of a hillside collapsed in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, killing 500 people and affecting another 20,000. CARE distributed 300 kits containing blankets, towels, and cooking utensils, provided cash transfers to 150 vulnerable families, and delivered safe water to 1,500 affected families for 60 days. Its response improved access to water, sanitation and hygiene services and increased the ability of survivors to meet their basic needs while they tried to rebuild their lives.



BANGLADESH FLOODS



\$350,000	39,206 people reached	August 2017
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With one third of the country submerged following heavy monsoon rains, survivors needed access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene services. In addition, many homes and businesses were destroyed or damaged, as were crops and farmland. Plan International repaired and disinfected 300 wells, repaired latrines in 1,566 households, distributed hygiene kits to 2,009 households and conducted hygiene and disaster preparedness sessions that reached 30,000 people.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene



Protection



Livelihood



Non-Food Items



Shelter



Health



Other



CUBA HURRICANE IRMA



\$320,000	4,500 people targeted	September 2017
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Hurricane Irma, a Category 5 storm, tore through Cuba and killed 10 people and affected 200,000 households. Oxfam assisted survivors in rebuilding their homes and offered water, sanitation and hygiene support. In particular, Oxfam provided 1,500 shelter kits (including tarps, ropes, mosquito nets) and 1,500 hygiene kits (including water tanks, filters and water purification tablets.)



VIETNAM TYPHOON



\$245,000	15,000 people targeted	September 2017
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In the wake of Typhoon Doksuri, which killed six people and affected 1.5 million people, CARE provided assistance so survivors could rebuild their homes and have access to clean water and hygiene products. CARE gave 115 households \$550 to help them repair their homes, provided water storage containers to 500 households and distributed hygiene kits (containing soap, sanitary pads, wash cloths, etc.) to 3,000 households. Staff also conducted information sessions on the increased importance of proper hygiene practices following a disaster to prevent the risk of diseases.



PHILIPPINES TYPHOON



\$252,000	10,000 people reached	December 2017
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Typhoon Kai-Tak triggered severe flooding and landslides, killing at least 47 people and affecting almost 2 million people. Oxfam installed water treatment plants to provide water to 10,000 people. Staff also distributed water kits (jerry cans and water purification tablets, etc.), hygiene kits, cleaning kits, and household items (pots, pans, mosquito nets, tarps, etc.) to 2,000 households. Another 1,500 households – particularly those with pregnant women, lactating mothers and the elderly – received cash grants of either \$25 or \$50 so they could better address their individual needs.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene

Protection

Livelihood

Non-Food Items

Shelter

Health

Other



UGANDA/DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO CONFLICT



\$300,000	3,362 people targeted	January 2018
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Escalating conflict in the northeastern region of the Democratic Republic of Congo led to a surge of refugees crossing the border into Uganda, with 10,000 people (80% women and children) fleeing in just one month. In order to provide safe places for children and to help them recover, Save the Children set up child friendly learning centres in two communities where displaced people fled. Save the Children also identified and registered separated and unaccompanied children, and facilitated family reunification.



TONGA CYCLONE



\$170,000	17,100 people targeted	February 2018
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Tropical Cyclone Gita brought high winds, heavy rain and storm surges, affecting as much as 70% of the population of two of the nation's largest islands. Of the approximately 50,000 people affected, 18,400 are children. Oxfam Canada tested and repaired drinking water sources and village rainwater tanks and catchments in evacuation centres and schools. It also built emergency latrines, distributed hygiene and dignity kits, and promoted hygiene and sanitation educational activities to prevent the spread of disease.



PAPUA NEW GUINEA EARTHQUAKE



\$410,000	10,000 people targeted	March 2018
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A 7.5 magnitude earthquake followed by more than 130 aftershocks caused extensive damage, killing more than 100 people and affecting 540,000 people. The remoteness of affected communities and lack of access to large parts of the country exacerbated the damage and delayed humanitarian response. CARE distributed hygiene and sanitation items; led public health awareness campaigns; supported repairs to damaged health centres and schools; and provided shelter materials (saws, nails, hammers, etc.) so individuals could rebuild their homes. Throughout its response, CARE prioritized women, girls and other vulnerable groups.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene



Protection



Livelihood



Non-Food Items



Shelter



Health



Other



FIJI CYCLONE



\$230,000	11,796 people targeted	April 2018
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Two cyclones hit Fiji in the same week, killing eight people and forcing at least 14,000 people to evacuate to emergency shelters and leaving 8,100 people in need of food assistance and clean water. Oxfam gave 600 households access to sanitation facilities and water points. Oxfam also provided these households with funds so they would have the ability to meet their basic nutrition needs.



ETHIOPIA FLASH FLOODS



\$390,000	15,000 people targeted	May 2018
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Flash floods killed at least two people and affected more than 165,000 people in Ethiopia. Rising waters washed away homes, livestock and crops and cut off many districts and left main roads impassable. Islamic Relief is helping survivors recover and prevent the spread of disease by distributing water treatment tablets and soap, repairing and building new water points and latrines, and providing funds to vulnerable households so they can meet their basic needs.

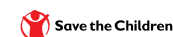


SOMALILAND



\$299,209	20,796 people targeted	May 2018
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At least 25 people died and close to 700,000 people needed humanitarian assistance after tropical storm Sagar drenched Somaliland with 300 mm of rain per hour. Save the Children is helping survivors recover and prevent the spread of disease by rebuilding and rehabilitating water and sanitation facilities and providing clean water to the most vulnerable people, particularly women and children.



Water, Sanitation, Hygiene



Protection



Livelihood



Non-Food Items



Shelter



Health



Other

ACCOUNTABILITY

The Humanitarian Coalition members regularly report on their progress in effectively using funds allocated during an appeal. This enables expenditures to be checked against budget forecasts and to make appropriate adjustments in response to the needs on the ground.

During and after a response to a disaster or crisis, the ability and willingness of our member agencies to conduct joint evaluations is essential to the Humanitarian Coalition's success and impact. Indeed, for large appeals, we commission real-time and final evaluations; the findings, which are made public, guide our member agencies as they continue to improve and adapt their responses to crises.

COST EFFECTIVE FUNDRAISING

In 2017, at least 85% of money raised by the Humanitarian Coalition during joint appeals was allocated to programs. No more than 15% was used to manage the appeal. Core operating costs of the Humanitarian Coalition, such as staff salaries and office expenses, are supported mainly by the annual contributions of our member agencies.

PREDICTABLE DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

The funds raised during public appeals are allocated to member agencies according to a pre-established formula that takes into account our members' capacity for emergency response programming. Because member agencies know their respective share of any funds raised, they can better prepare their respective responses and therefore are able to deliver early life-saving assistance to those in need following a disaster or emergency.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Overall appeal results are presented by combining the donations received by the Humanitarian Coalition and those received directly by our member agencies. However, only donations made directly to the Humanitarian Coalition are included in these audited financial statements.

The Humanitarian Coalition's full financial statements are available at <http://humanitariancoalition.ca/about-us/reports-publications>

Assets and Liabilities

December 31, 2017, with comparative information for 2016

	2017	2016
Assets	\$2,006,615	\$1,165,613
Current liabilities	\$1,710,714	\$940,780
Net assets	\$295,901	\$224,833

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2017, with comparative information for 2016

	2017	2016
Revenue	\$5,064,035	\$5,397,487
Expenses		
Program	\$4,193,996	\$4,733,724
Communication and fundraising	\$181,287	\$209,159
Wages and benefits	\$431,817	\$429,986
Operations	\$185,867	\$197,540
Total	\$4,992,967	\$5,570,409
Excess of revenue (deficiency) over expenses	\$71,068	(\$172,922)

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