

RISE

TO THE CHALLENGE

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT | 2022-2023



CANADIAN
FEED THE
CHILDREN



THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS FAMILY OF DONORS, CFTC HAS REACHED

271,073 people
in **133** high-need communities in **5** countries in 2022



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Rising to the challenge

By David Armour, Chair of the Board of Directors and Jacquelyn Wright, President & CEO



David Armour



Jacquelyn Wright

In 2022, children and families around the world worked hard to recover from three years of pandemic losses. With great thanks to CFTC's generous donors, we are helping families rise to the major challenges that have plunged many more people into poverty: climate change, steep inflation, social and gender inequities, and conflict.

The world is experiencing a global food crisis. Food prices continue to rise and the impacts of climate change are being felt everywhere. The Horn of Africa, including Ethiopia, is experiencing its worst drought in decades, putting millions of people at risk. Growing seasons are getting more unpredictable, and ongoing conflict continues to threaten people's health and wellbeing, particularly smallholder farmers, women, and children living in poverty.

We have seen firsthand the tremendous impact that can be achieved by participatory, community-led development. With your support, communities around the world are taking the lead to address the root causes of food insecurity and hunger so that children and their families have food on the table now and sustainable local food systems that feed and nourish them for generations to come.

In the pages that follow, you will see how communities in Canada, Bolivia, Ethiopia, Ghana, and Uganda have risen to the many challenges they face with climate-adaptive and gender-responsive strategies that are helping to rebuild the foundations for greater family income, improved education, and food security.

In Canada, Indigenous communities are fighting back against climate change and food inflation by reconnecting with each other, their culture,

and traditions around food. A successful food forest pilot program continues in four communities in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and home, school, and community gardens are flourishing. Combined with land-based education and knowledge-sharing opportunities, these initiatives are making more food available to more people in Indigenous communities across Turtle Island.

Internationally, farming communities are employing climate-resilient agricultural practices to grow more food and mitigate the escalating effects of climate change. Women are developing business acumen and becoming more involved in agribusiness that supports themselves, their families, and their communities. After extended lockdowns, children have returned to school and are receiving crucial supports, from new textbooks and classroom supplies to regular meals through school nutrition programs.

This progress would not be possible without our family of donors who fund and trust in our work. We are deeply grateful to each of you and thank you for your continued partnership and support.

Behind the transformative change we are seeing in communities is the hard work of our staff and community partners. Their passion is integral to our success, and we are incredibly fortunate to have such a skilled and committed team.

On behalf of everyone at CFTC, thank you for another successful year of helping children thrive.

Inflation and rising food insecurity in vulnerable communities

Worsening impacts of climate change

The "shadow pandemic"—gender-based violence & disproportionate impact of income loss on women

Pandemic learning loss, school drop-out & lack of support for girls' education

RISING TO THE CHALLENGES OF 2022

Tackling child hunger with school food programs, nutrition education & support for local food systems

3,213,457 meals and snacks provided to **15,496** children through school food programs

11,738 food hampers provided to **1,088** households

1,173 gardens supported

4,091 people trained on nutrition, cooking or food use

Supporting climate-adaptive agriculture & agricultural livelihoods

4,539 people trained on climate-smart agriculture/horticulture

3,322 people received agricultural inputs

1,940 people participated in traditional practices & land-based education

1,064 *new* trees & bushes were planted in **4** food forests in Canada

Promoting gender equality, making business training, income & credit available to women

6,077 members of **195** saving groups
76% women

1,425 business ventures benefit **1,708** people
86% women

969 people received business skills training
95% women

3,494 people trained on SRHR/gender equality

Returning students to high-quality educational environments that increase student engagement

41,241 students supported in **92** ECCE centres & primary schools

3,453 students provided with school supplies

2,549 parents/caregivers & teachers trained

4,441 youth participated in school clubs; **79%** girls

Raising food & income in a climate-challenged world

Climate change is affecting food systems around the world in increasingly devastating ways. Ethiopia is currently amid its worst drought in recent history, resulting in a nutrition crisis for over a quarter of its districts. Ghanaian farmers have now faced six consecutive failed rainy seasons, causing a steep rise in hunger that disproportionately affects children and women. Over 80% of Uganda's population depends on rain-fed agriculture; its crops are under threat due to increasingly erratic rainfall. In landlocked Bolivia, farmers are grappling with ongoing water shortages and unpredictable weather. And as temperatures rise in Canada, changing wildlife migration patterns are affecting Indigenous communities' access to traditional foods.

Farmers are leveraging climate-adaptive agricultural practices to improve their crop yields and expand their farming businesses.

Farmers in Ghana are using digital technology to access climate information like temperature, rain, and air humidity. Through WhatsApp and text messages, farmers get daily updates so they can protect their crops in the face of erratic weather. Community Extension Agents have trained farmers to produce their own organic pest control to counter the increase in pests and crop infections that are a result of the changing climate. Ghana's smallholder farmers report that they have increased their use of climate-adaptive practices such as water conservation, planting in rows, and low-till ploughing and reduced harmful practices like felling trees for charcoal burning.

"With the weather information, I am now able to make better decisions on the type of crops to plant and the planting time. I am sure of a good harvest and food security for my household this year."

MADAM LARDI, GHANA

In Uganda and Bolivia, women are being taught techniques for container or raised-bed planting that makes efficient use of scarce land and poor water supply. Training is accompanied by marketing support so that women can earn additional income from the surplus they produce. These initiatives are transforming entire neighbourhoods into food-growing hubs yielding more food, more income and more economic power.



FOOD & INCOME

Thanks to CFTC's dedicated donors, communities around the world are tackling the impacts of climate change on food security. They report:

- Increased availability of fresh food year-round thanks to dry season farming and other climate-smart techniques
- Higher crop yields, greater profitability and more income from agricultural activities, leading to greater food security for families
- Use of new food storage and preservation methods which has increased dietary diversity

Naturally climate-resilient local food systems are being restored by tapping into indigenous knowledge.

Food forests and community gardens in Canada use land and water stewardship methods that are aligned with Indigenous ways of knowing. They are producing more food for families as well as connecting communities with their traditions and food culture.

In Neyaashiinigmiing, the school garden has been redesigned as “a living landscape,” a hub for food sharing and a site where families learn how to set up their own household gardens. And, in Ahtahkakoop, Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, and Beardsley & Okemasis’ Cree Nation, communities have planted thousands of trees and bushes that will offer a naturally-sustaining source of food, support pollination, and provide windbreaks to prevent erosion and enrich the soil.

In Ghana, indigenous food crops that are naturally drought-resistant and need little fertilizer have been revived in three communities. Bambara bean, fonio, and a specialized type of okra, traditionally farmed by women as ‘back-up’ food crops, fell out of favour because of poor storage practices and crop loss due to spoiling. Now, with new farm management practices taught by community extension agents, these crops are again providing families with good nutrition and women with a new source of income.



“We are happy [to be able] to provide adequate and nutritious meals for our children but more importantly to revamp our food heritage.”

PROJECT OFFICER, GHANA

“We learned how to prepare our gardens, when and how to plant the different vegetables, foods and fruits; how to do the weeding, pruning, soil preparation, make organic manure, crop spacing, mulching, watering and harvesting. We have gardens that give us fresh vegetables for our meals almost every day.”

NALUSIBA, UGANDA



Business skills training is offering youth and women reliable, sustainable income sources to supplement agricultural activities.

Agricultural incomes, increasingly precarious because of climate change, are being supplemented by new livelihood options that don't rely on the weather. These programs offer supplementary income when farm yields are down or during the off-farm season. They also reduce school drop-out and risky migration by youth to cities to search for employment.

In Uganda and Ghana, vocational training gives young people the means to earn additional income to support their families while laying a path for a future career. Youth and young adults are being mentored and trained to engage in businesses as diverse as sandal design, soapmaking, phone repairs, satellite dish installation, barbering/hair styling, and tailoring.

In Bolivia, the Livelihood Pastry Program was launched at the Alpacoma Centre in La Paz. Young women and men have learned how to produce homemade bread and baked goods, often using produce from their home gardens. Four participants have moved on to represent their communities on the Municipal Board of Entrepreneurial Youth.

In Ethiopia, young women have been supported to launch new businesses spanning more than a dozen sectors, from agricultural-adjacent businesses such as livestock raising and fruit and vegetable trading, to non-agricultural businesses such as sewing, restaurants, and small retail enterprises.

Lifting women & girls out of poverty

Building a food-secure future for children and families depends on unleashing the power and potential of girls and women. Despite making up a significant portion of the agricultural workforce, women lack access to the productive assets, inputs, and agricultural extension services that men access. Worse yet, in the face of stressors like climate change and conflict, women and girls are hit the hardest. When women have economic autonomy, they can prioritize their own wellbeing, raise healthier children, strengthen their communities, and boost their economies. By closing the gender gap in the agrifood system, global GDP could be boosted by \$1 trillion (USD), and the number of food-insecure people could be reduced by 45 million (UNFAO, 2023).

Diverse income-generating activities and business support are helping women to afford essential goods and services for their families.

In Uganda, Ghana and Ethiopia, savings and credit groups are targeted to women to improve their financial acumen and inclusion, mobilize funds as capital for their businesses and farming activities, and support household expenses.

On top of having more income to meet their family's basic needs, women report that they enjoy a higher degree of agency and influence over household decisions and expenditures.

"I am the chairperson of the Bagagga Kwagalana group [a village savings and loans association], and I am a good leader. I lead a group of ambitious men and women. I am able to think [like a businessperson] more than I could before. My family now has an additional source of income and my family's culture of savings, like others, has improved. Our life is changing. We now have bigger dreams."

SYLVIA, UGANDA

Beekeeping cooperatives were established in Ghana to help women whose families were impacted by unpredictable farming seasons to supplement their household income. The successful honey harvests are helping members to purchase livestock and farming equipment to grow their household's farming activities and economic power.

A photograph of a woman and a young girl in a clothing store. The woman is wearing a black hijab and a black top, looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The girl is wearing a white hijab and a red top, smiling broadly. They are standing in front of shelves filled with various colorful clothing items and bags. The text 'WOMEN & GIRLS' is overlaid in large, white, distressed font on the right side of the image.

WOMEN & GIRLS

CFTC's generous donors are equipping women to gain more economic power and influence over their household and community decisions. Communities report:

- More household income to afford more food and family essentials
- Greater participation by women in family and economic decision-making
- Greater resilience to stressors like climate change and conflict that hit women and girls the hardest
- More awareness of gender issues and the impact of harmful traditional practices, which has enhanced girls' ability to attend and remain in school



"The training I received has changed everything, including how to live my life happily. Women should not be economically dependent on men for their livelihood."

ZAHARA, ETHIOPIA

In Ethiopia, women have learned business skills and received seed capital to start and grow a wide variety of businesses. Women are gaining the confidence to pursue an independent income at home and to keep their daughters in school, resisting early marriage or the lure and risks of migration to the Gulf countries. Women (and men) are speaking up for their own and their children's rights in a highly-rigid patriarchal society.

A similar initiative in Bolivia, Women's Vegetable Producers' Organizations (WVPO), has supported women with business training and loans to purchase start-up assets like gardening tools, seeds, and materials to build greenhouses and stalls. This is especially important for Indigenous women who earn a fraction of what non-Indigenous men earn in Bolivia. They've said that access to economic resources is transforming their lives.

Both men and women are participating in gender equality training to address systemic inequities that prevent women and girls from realizing their full potential.

In Ghana, key messages about gender equality were offered as part of radio campaigns on weather information and climate-adaptive farming. Women farmers were identified to start demonstration farms and train others (including men) – raising their confidence and their standing in their communities.

In Bolivia, men participated in gender equality workshops focused on the concept of masculinity. Initially, the men were uncomfortable discussing family issues, but they now report that they have a better understanding of the barriers women face in business and a better sense of how to partner with their wives in income generation, deter family violence, and engage in household chores and parenting alongside their wives.

"I understand men and women are equal but in the community, men are still [dominant]. It is important to train men so that we can improve our relationship with women and avoid family violence."

MEN'S GROUP PARTICIPANT, BOLIVIA

In Ethiopia, opinion leaders from education, government, health, and religious spheres have engaged community members in dialogue about harmful traditional practices that limit girls' and women's abilities to get an education and participate fully in domestic and civil life. Key messages have been shared via in-person meetings and radio campaigns by religious leaders. Community plans have been drawn up, school management committees and PTAs are involved, and attitudes are beginning to change.



“My views have changed. Now, we do everything together. I now involve my wife fully in our farm work and she too supports me. We see ourselves as partners in all family matters and business now and this has raised our farming income.”

ROBERT, GHANA

“Getting an education is not harder for girls if they are given the same opportunities as boys. I am a member of a girls’ club and we discuss this issue with our teachers during our meetings.”

KEWLET, STUDENT, ETHIOPIA

In Uganda, Ethiopia and Bolivia, girls’ clubs create safe spaces for students to discuss sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), girls’ education, and gender-based violence. Girls are learning about menstruation hygiene, sexually transmitted infections, and family planning. Some clubs in Uganda also conduct radio listening sessions to destigmatize SRHR among boys and girls. In Ethiopia, girls’ clubs inform changes to school policies and infrastructure to better accommodate girls’ needs and keep them safe.



Boosting children's nutrition

The global food crisis that began in 2022 is leaving record numbers of children around the world susceptible to hunger and malnutrition. The short-term consequences of severe malnutrition on children are catastrophic. Chronic or long-term food insecurity also has devastating effects, including stunting, vulnerability to disease, and life-long physical, social, and cognitive deficits. Children in wealthier countries, including Canada, are not immune to the dire health outcomes related to poor nutrition.

Good nutrition is a building block of a healthy childhood and a determinant of the kind of future a child will have: will it be one of fulfilled potential or one of generational poverty?

School meal programs continue to be an essential building block for healthy child development, attracting children to school, keeping them focused while there, and helping them successfully complete their education.

In Uganda, school meals and school gardens, re-established after the pandemic, have led to increased enrolment and retention in primary classes, reduced absenteeism, and contributed to gender equity in access to education.

"I no longer sleep in class compared to when I used to doze due to hunger before joining the school feeding program. After having a meal, I am able to understand the lessons that are going on, especially in the afternoon."

GLORIA, STUDENT, UGANDA

In Canada, school meals have a similar impact: schools that offer meals to everyone, no matter their circumstances, help reduce stigma, create belonging and inclusivity, and allow students to be more alert and productive in class.

"I think some kids are probably going through a lot and maybe the parents can't buy [food] so the school is helping the parents. Helping the kids eat and get the food that they need."

DANA, STUDENT, NATOAGENEG (EEL GROUND FIRST NATION)



NUTRITION

Thank you to our generous donors who have helped communities make significant strides towards improving children's health and nutrition. Communities report that:

- In many locations, school gardens offer enough produce to increase the nutritional value of meals
- School food programs attract and keep children in school and help them learn
- School gardens have become important teaching environments where children can learn about where food comes from, the climate and environment, and good nutrition
- Nutrition education programs are helping parents increase dietary diversity for their children

Nutrition education instills healthy food behaviours, teaches skills, and helps families make good nutrition choices for dietary diversity and better health.

In Bolivia, CFTC's local partner SCSJ distributes newsletters with nutritional information, healthy weight targets, and recommendations for good nutrition. These and other nutrition education efforts are helping parents provide more nutritious snacks for infants and children.

Bolivian parents have requested that healthy nutrition fairs, attended by children and adolescents in after-school centres, be held twice a year so that they can learn along with their children how to prepare a variety of foods using locally-grown fruits and vegetables. The fairs offer a place where local producers can sell their produce, and parents who don't have their own gardens can buy from them.



“We were trained in the importance of feeding our families on good diets; we learned about the food we should eat to avoid specific illnesses [and] the quantities of the different kinds of food that our bodies require.”

NALUSIBA, UGANDA

In Uganda, nutrition education, agricultural productivity, and school feeding are linked. One parent reports that since her children have been receiving meals at school, she has been able to spend more time in her garden and her output has risen. She and other parents have also benefitted from learning about new gardening techniques, meal planning, and children's nutrition through the school's garden and nutrition education efforts.

Best-practice school food programs work together with school, home and community gardens and other local food systems to make affordable, fresh and nutritious produce more accessible to all.

The Thompson Boys & Girls Club in Manitoba – like other schools, community and health centres across Canada – is a food distribution hub for local families in need. Not only are families benefitting from food hampers filled with pantry staples and local produce, they also have the opportunity to help staff and nutritionists in the kitchen, learning about healthy eating and how to prepare nutritious meals.

Youth attending CFTC-supported schools in Wakiso, Uganda have participated in an urban agriculture training program.

All 57 students are now engaged in a variety of food-growing activities. They are learning skills to equip them for the future and contributing to household food security.

Elsewhere in Uganda, 100 families have established kitchen gardens, improving the variety and availability of produce for family meals and offering enough surplus to sell at market. This has increased household income for vulnerable women who had to sell off their farm assets during the long pandemic shut-down in Uganda and struggled to feed their children.



Jolene, a student in Uganda, learned how to grow mushrooms at her school for the school feeding program. It's useful knowledge that she can use to support her family's food security now and into the future.

The transformation of food systems also takes place on a larger scale in Indigenous communities in Canada. Red Rock Indian Band has grown their Gathering Place (moose hanger, butcher shop, tanning facilities) to a food-preparing and sharing site for their own and nearby community members. RRIB was gifted a fish smoker by a grateful neighbouring community, adding to their capacity to process and distribute traditional food to many more people.



Natoageneg (Eel Ground First Nation) has taken further steps to expand what started as a breakfast and lunch program in the local school to a robust robust local food system.

The community's food resources now encompass a school garden, a community garden, a food centre that offers land-based education and a food pantry, and (pictured above) a new geothermal greenhouse, which will provide fruits and vegetables to the school nutrition program and broader community year-round.

Advancing Indigenous food sovereignty

In 2022, many Indigenous communities experienced longer-than-average lockdowns. The impact of inflation was more detrimental given lingering effects of supply chain disruptions and pre-existing inequalities in access to healthy, affordable food and household goods, income and employment.

The worsening impacts of climate change also continue to affect Indigenous communities more severely than others (drier-than-usual conditions and susceptibility to wildfires, changing migration patterns affecting seasonal hunts, and impacts of pollution, commercial farming and extractive industries affecting the lands and waters on which communities depend).

Indigenous communities drew upon their capacity, knowledge and traditions around food growing, harvesting and preparation to provide more food through gardens, food forests and food distribution activities.

Neyaashiinigmiing rejuvenated 15 garden boxes and added a fourth plot for in-ground growing. The community garden is a site for teaching people about growing food in their own home gardens. By late September 2022, Neyaashiinigmiing resumed larger outdoor gatherings and hosted numerous feasts and events allowing community members to reconnect after a long period of pandemic isolation.

Despite inflation, Waywayseecappo's food bills are the lowest they've ever been because of the availability of wild game and the fruits and vegetables they are growing using in-house growing towers.

The Hamlet of Tulita, NWT has seen more volunteers and community members participating in their food-based programs, which include indoor growing systems, a community garden, and an active food security program team.

"This was the silver lining to COVID, people started to think about food security and sustainability. It's getting back to the old ways, the traditional ways, looking at what foods we have available to us in the community. We are excited to see full community participation. It started with our young people."

DEE, NEYAASHIINIGMIING (CHIPPEWAS OF NAWASH UNCEDED FIRST NATION)

A photograph of four people standing in a lush green cornfield under a clear blue sky. They are all smiling and have their arms raised in the air. Overlaid on the right side of the image are two large upward-pointing arrows: a light blue one in the upper right and a brown one in the lower right. The title 'FOOD SYSTEMS' is written in large, white, distressed-style capital letters across the middle of the image.

FOOD SYSTEMS

Thank you to CFTC's generous donors, who helped address the immediate shortages and ongoing drivers of food insecurity that affect Indigenous communities. These communities report:

- Greater food security and availability of food, especially fresh fruit and vegetables, via food sharing, community gardens and food forests
- The success of land-based education at engaging students, parents and Elders in culturally-important skills-building and healing food gathering practices such as hunting, fishing, food and medicine gathering
- Increased dietary diversity and the incorporation of traditional foods

Children, youth, Elders and families connected with each other, with their cultural traditions, and with the land and waters they steward through land-based education initiatives.

Land-based education is more than just teaching youth in an outdoor setting. It recognizes the many physical, spiritual, and mental connections Indigenous people have with the land.

Land-based education allows youth to learn in the form of ceremonies, language, and traditions related to food and medicines. It also integrates culturally-relevant teachings into school subjects such as science, math, art, and history.

At Birch Narrows Dene Nation's flourishing community centre at Turnor Lake, multi-community Elder groups are rebuilding bonds across the nation's multiple locations. Youth are enjoying a robust program of extracurricular classes and, in response to high demand, two hunting trips were added to their Fall schedule: one for Elders and another for all ages.

At Esgenoôpetitj, a Mi'kmaq nation in New Brunswick, and at Atikameg, a Cree nation in Alberta, Elders, Knowledge-Keepers, teachers and youth workers are inspiring children and youth to learn traditional practices that have skipped a generation.

Land-based education and Indigenous cultural traditions are increasingly embedded in school curricula in communities across Turtle Island, helping to repair the loss of knowledge and culture that is a legacy of the residential schools and ongoing colonialism.



“In our culture, we need our foods. Hunting, gardening. When we go on hunting trips, I just love seeing us all getting involved in everything. Seeing my grandparents so happy. Because us younger kids are doing what they used to do when they were younger. Traditions.”

JADA, BIRCH NARROWS (TURNOR LAKE) DENE NATION

“Traditional food is a super food. Changing your diet, eating healthier, changing how you relate to the land can change the chemistry in your body. It’s critical for our people because many suffer with diabetes, kidney problems, heart problems. Learning from the Elders on how they ate when they were kids versus how we eat now is completely different. We have more people now willing to try a different style of eating.”

JENNIFER, BEARDY’S & OKEMASIS’ CREE NATION

Many communities are making significant strides toward a future of holistic health and sustainable food sovereignty.

After taking a year off to focus on its food forest, Beardy’s & Okemasis’ Cree Nation has expanded its community garden with lots of volunteer help. Jennifer, food security coordinator, is working with community members to teach the importance of traditional foods and how they can be integrated into family meals.

Ahtahkakoop’s community garden and food forest are sites for mental health and prenatal programs that bring people to the garden and the food forest to socialize and learn new skills. They report that getting out on the land and learning to plant helps with mental health and healing.

Red Rock Indian Band’s cultural events and land-based programs offer opportunities for inter-generational sharing and are part of RRIB’s healing journey, which is focused on cultural heritage and tradition, food security, and food sovereignty.



“We have our fall harvest every year where the community goes out hunting for a week. We teach our young ones how to process the food and where it comes from. Being out on the land is education and I think it’s a valuable education. It’s going to stick with them. That’s the mission: to keep our culture alive and to share our knowledge.”

MARCUS, CHIEF, RED ROCK INDIAN BAND

Leadership, governance & financials

CANADIAN FEED THE CHILDREN

PRESIDENT & CEO

Jacquelyn Wright

SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM

Jean-Marie Niangoran, Finance (June 2023)

Marlen Mondaca, Programs (June 2023)

Jana Baca, People & Culture

Ravi Gupta, Interim Finance & Programs

Chris Bosch, Interim Philanthropy, Brand & Communications

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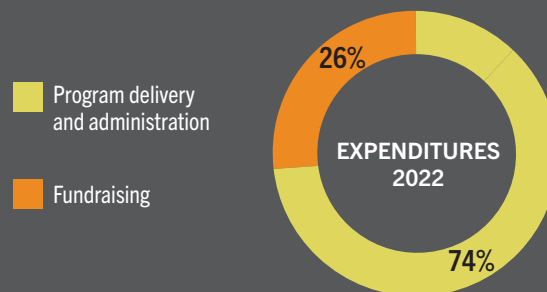
Stephanie Wiafe

Our deepest thanks to
Jennifer Moore Rattray,
Caroline Lidstone-Jones,
and Andrea Rodriguez Ayala
who offered their time
and talent to the Board of
Directors in 2022-2023.

THANK YOU on behalf of the children and families we support!

In 2022, 74 percent of funds raised has supported child-focused programming in five countries: Bolivia, Canada, Ethiopia, Ghana and Uganda.

Canadian Feed The Children's financial position continues to provide a secure basis for our work. As a result, we were able to invest in new programs in Canada and globally. We ensure that children are our priority by dispersing a maximum amount of money to our programs, maintaining low administration costs. We recognize that fundraising and operations expenditure is critical to ensure that future programs can be funded, our supporter base can grow, and both can be strengthened sufficiently with strong systems and infrastructure.



Summary financial statements

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT DECEMBER 31		2022	2021
ASSETS	NOTES	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	2,440,779	3,451,573
Short-term investments	4	773,152	606,890
Amounts receivable and advances		811,545	673,738
Prepaid expenses		180,833	201,442
		4,206,309	4,933,643
INVESTMENTS	4	1,411,203	1,464,094
CAPITAL AND INTANGIBLE ASSETS	5	142,577	166,263
		5,760,089	6,564,000
LIABILITIES	NOTES	\$	\$
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		639,961	689,760
Deferred contributions	10	1,135,911	1,890,027
		1,775,872	2,579,787
DEFERRED TENANT INDUCEMENTS	11	117,191	137,872
DEFERRED RENT		48,605	53,533
		1,941,668	2,771,192
COMMITMENTS	7		
NET ASSETS		\$	\$
INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND		2,040,923	2,113,674
UNRESTRICTED FUND		1,777,498	1,679,134
		3,818,421	3,792,808
		5,760,089	6,564,000

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31		2022	2021
INCOME	NOTES	\$	\$
Contributions	6 & 13	8,239,534	7,493,425
Grants		514,509	219,516
Investment income		87,523	35,894
Change in fair value of investments		(88,789)	68,788
Other income		39,719	83,938
		8,792,496	7,901,561
EXPENDITURES	8	\$	\$
Programs	5 & 8	6,485,460	4,863,774
Fundraising	5 & 8	1,329,945	1,519,092
Administration	5 & 8	951,478	879,642
		8,766,883	7,262,508
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR		25,613	639,053

NOTE TO THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Applied criteria in preparation of the summary financial statements are as follows:

- The information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete financial statements; and
- The summary financial statements contain the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the related complete financial statements, including the notes thereto.

Full financial statements are available at
canadianfeedthechildren.ca/audited-financials

Thank you to our donors

\$100k and above

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