Our mission

Development and Peace — Caritas Canada is a democratic movement for international solidarity that supports partners in the Global South in the pursuit of alternatives to unjust social, political and economic structures.

It educates Canadians about the causes of the impoverishment of peoples and mobilizes them to act for change.

In the struggle for human dignity, Development and Peace associates with social change groups in the North and the South.

It supports women in their search for social and economic justice.

As the official development organization of the Canadian Catholic Church, Development and Peace is inspired by the values of the Gospel, particularly “the preferential option for the poor.”

How we are building a just world

In the Global South:
We support local partner organizations working on:

→ Democracy and citizen participation
→ Ecological justice
→ Justice for women
→ Peace and reconciliation
→ Humanitarian aid

In Canada:

→ We educate people on the causes of poverty and injustice
→ We are mobilizing a movement of international solidarity
→ We advocate for fair and just policies
In February 2019, I had the great privilege to travel to the Philippines and visit the Pope Francis Village as well as walk through the plentiful gardens and fields of proud peasants who are part of our agricultural projects. I must share with you their profound appreciation towards the jewel that is Development and Peace. Our approach of accompaniment, whereby those who are at the centre of our programs guide us towards the work that needs to be accomplished, creates a synergy that results in significant contributions towards building a just world.

In our role as Caritas Canada, we participated in the general assembly of Caritas Internationalis, which brought a global network of catholic organizations together in Rome in May 2019. Pope Francis was spiritually close to us during the proceedings, and we could feel his presence at all moments, firm in his support, since he himself truly embodies the meaning of Caritas - “love for the other.”

I would like to express my deep recognition for all the members of the National Council—past and present—who are inspiring in their proposals and diligent in their thoroughness, particularly with last year’s review of the organization’s governance. Hats off as well to the management team, staff members from coast to coast, and to our dear members and donors in each diocese of Canada! It’s thanks to all of you that the enormous work of Development and Peace gets accomplished.

Hand in hand with our bishops and colleagues at the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Development and Peace staff, our members and our donors, we will be guided and inspired by the Spirit, the same one that gives hope and determination to our sisters and brothers in the Global South.

Evelyne Beaudoin
President, Development and Peace — Caritas Canada

Last May, I had the honour of attending the Caritas Internationalis General Assembly. Surrounded by close to 400 representatives from around the world, I couldn’t help but feel the compassion and commitment of this global Catholic family towards building a world where all can live in dignity.

All our actions at Development and Peace — Caritas Canada are aimed at achieving this objective. Last year alone, our international programs directly impacted 16.8 million people and we were in the top five organizations to receive International Humanitarian Assistance funds from Global Affairs Canada. Here in Canada, our campaigns continue to resonate as a prophetic voice for change. At a time when conflict, poverty and other factors have triggered the largest displacement of peoples since the second world war, our Share the Journey campaign encouraged actions to build love, tolerance and hope in a world that is turning towards fear and populism.

Evelyne Beaudoin
President, Development and Peace — Caritas Canada

At the Caritas General Assembly, I had the honour of not only chairing the candidacy committee for the election of the new Secretary General, I was also elected to Caritas’ Representative Council for the next four years. A particularly special moment was the privilege of attending mass celebrated by Pope Francis. In his homily, he reminded us that, “the Spirit does not come bearing an agenda, he comes as fire,” and this fire burns strongly in the members, donors, supporters, staff and partners of Development and Peace.

We will continue to raise the voices of those on the peripheries and follow where their voices lead as they guide us towards the path of human service.

Serge Langlois
Executive Director, Development and Peace — Caritas Canada
2018-2019 - Our impact

$31.1 million
invested in projects around the world

149 projects
focussed on community development and humanitarian aid in 36 countries

138 partners
in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East

16.8 million people
directly impacted by our projects in the Global South

10,868 members
involved in 3,936 parishes across Canada

4,874 monthly donors

23,636 donors

Key figures from our 2019 annual campaign, which invited Canadians to Share the Journey of the world’s displaced people.

Share the Journey

In 205 walks held countrywide,
22,000 Canadians marched a total of 109,614 kilometres (i.e., nearly three times the circumference of the Earth!)

$6.4 million
raised for the Share Lent campaign

100% of dioceses participated in the campaign in some way

109,614 kilometres
IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

BRAZIL

In January 2019, the collapse of tailings dam of a Vale-owned mine near Brumadinho killed 270 people and exposed 1.3 million others to toxic pollutants. Development and Peace’s partner, the Jangada Community Association, helped the town’s 40,000 residents recover from the disaster and seek justice by:

à Documenting and publicizing mining company abuses and state lapses
à Recording people’s life histories and narratives
à Creating an art project about citizens’ struggles for justice
à Providing sustainable livelihood and water management training
à Fostering local ecotourism
à Drawing international attention, including from a UN special rapporteur, to unsafe mining practices

MADAGASCAR

With funding from the Government of Quebec’s award-winning International Climate Cooperation Program, Development and Peace is supporting a three-year project by the Andohatapenaka Development Council that builds resilience to climate change, improves sanitation and boosts family incomes. Last year, the project:

à Trained citizens and officials in 55 fokontany (villages) in sustainable agriculture and waste management practices including chicken, duck and rabbit rearing; composting; eco-responsible farming and urban agriculture; and biomass charcoal and paving block manufacturing
à Trained trainees to impart these skills to 600 others
à Helped 18 communities develop participative community action plans

Ecological justice

The cry of the Earth and the cry of the poor are inextricably linked. When one suffers, so does the other. We must respond by caring for our common home, through the sustainable use of natural resources and the development of an economy that respects the Earth’s limits and people’s dignity.

IN CANADA

Development and Peace contributed to a 2017 report on how European and North American pension funds, including the Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec (CDPQ) abet land grabbing in poor and ecologically sensitive regions in Brazil, particularly through investments in the TIAA-CREF Global Agriculture LLC fund. Taking follow-up action here in Canada, a delegation that included Development and Peace advocacy and research officer Elana Wright (pictured, extreme left) met with CDPQ to express concerns over these investments and ask that the CDPQ ensure its investments respect human rights. Similar follow-ups will be done with pension funds in Ontario and British Columbia that have stakes in TIAA-CREF.
Democracy and citizen participation

We hold that democracy, by definition, is only possible with the full participation of citizens, especially those who are traditionally marginalized. We therefore work with our partners to promote sustainable development, human rights and dignity through good governance.

IN CANADA

The Québec sans frontières (Quebec Without Borders) program, sponsored by the province’s ministry of international relations, engages youths aged 18 to 35 years in global citizenship through solidarity internships. Last year, six Quebec youths undertook an internship in communications with a Development and Peace partner organization in Madagascar and eight others did the same in Bolivia.

Some of our partner organizations in Peru, Colombia and Bolivia also had the opportunity to send some of their staff members to experience life in Canada. Four youths interned at community organizations in Montreal and Quebec City. While in Canada, they met with Development and Peace members in Manitoba and Southwest Ontario as part of the 2019 Share Lent campaign.

IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

With funding from Global Affairs Canada, Development and Peace and the National Episcopal Conference of the Congo pursued an ambitious civic and electoral education project. The project, which began in 2016, has:

- Trained 10,000 facilitators
- Delivered 900,000 workshops on democracy, peace, citizenship, com/munity living and women’s political empowerment to 20 million Congolese citizens
- Piloted new civic education textbooks in 500 classrooms
- Monitored the 2018 national election
- Mobilized people to demand local-level elections
- Produced and broadcast radio shows on civic issues to over 10 million listeners
- Impelled investigations that led to the prosecution of corrupt officials and contractors
- Helped journalists cover the relief efforts critically
- Forestalled the demolition of undamaged homes in Tacloban
- Prompted the closure of a Sicogon Island resort and an inquiry into its alleged land grabbing

PHILIPPINES

Development and Peace helped create the Coalition of Yolanda Survivors and Partners to defend the rights of the survivors of 2013’s Typhoon Haiyan (known as Yolanda in the Philippines). This coalition is having a significant impact. It has:

- Driven the creation of a national task force to oversee government reconstruction efforts and lobbied for the establishment of a dedicated disaster management ministry
- Impelled investigations that led to the prosecution of corrupt officials and contractors
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Our action in the Global South
September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2019

Continental programming
Development and Peace supports organizations working on issues regional in scope.
Africa: $20,018 (Multi-country workshops on landgrabbing for palm oil plantations)
Asia: $75,000
Latin America: $244,000
Middle East: $671,000

Community development
Fund allocation by programming theme
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- Peace and reconciliation
- Justice for women

Humanitarian aid
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- Latin America
- Asia
- Middle East

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Peace and reconciliation

As articulated in the encyclical, *Populorum Progressio*, we regard development as impossible without peace. We strive for peace through efforts directed at establishing “the ordered universe willed by God, with a more perfect form of justice among men.” (*PP*, 76)

IN CANADA

Development and Peace’s *Share the Journey* campaign had people turning out in large numbers to show solidarity with the world’s 70 million forcibly displaced people. To pay tribute to the perilous journeys that migrants often undertake on foot, Canadians were asked to walk the symbolic cumulative distance of 40,075 kilometres—the circumference of the Earth. With Fort McMurray’s Holy Trinity Catholic High School alone logging 20,439 kilometres, that target was exceeded nearly thrice over. Members also collected signatures on some 30,000 advocacy postcards and met 40 Members of Parliament (MPs). In May 2019, a Catholic school students’ delegation visited Parliament. To MPs and ministers, they delivered over 10,000 signed postcards calling on the government to uphold the Canadian values of openness and compassion; increase humanitarian aid to refugees; and address the root causes of forced migration.

IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

**COLOMBIA**

The *Antioquia Peasants’ Association* (ACA) uses cultural tools to repair the social ruptures created by more than five decades of civil war. With support from Development and Peace, it served 1,200 individuals in 250 families, and reached thousands more through a grassroots peasants’ network. Last year, ACA’s activities:

- Supported peasant filmmaking training and exhibitions
- Produced a documentary on local biodiversity
- Held film festivals, photography exhibitions and cultural exchanges
- Conducted environmental education and children’s creative workshops
- Built and supported “peasant cultural houses” where communities create art
- Collected, collated, translated, Webhosted and disseminated data, discussions and videos on environmental and cultural issues

**SYRIA**

Development and Peace worked with its partners to support the engagement of Syrian youths as key stakeholders in building peace in their country after nearly a decade of civil war.

- Our partner, *Dawlaty*, trained 15 youths to run life skills and civic engagement workshops for 72 peers. It is also helping young people record the testimonials of conflict-affected youths for an oral history archive that will inform future programming
- Our partner, *PAX*, conducted a workshop on the UN Security Council’s resolution 2250 on youth, peace and security for five grassroots Syrian organizations. These organizations are engaging over 500 youths in activities that discourage violence and extremism; promote inter-group peace and gender equity; facilitate democratic participation; and involve youths in decision-making
Justice for women

We are engaging women and men in transforming the power relations that create inequalities and prevent women from being active and full citizens within their communities.

IN CANADA

Under our 2017-2018 May Peace be With Her campaign, members met 63 MPs and people sent 70,000 postcards to the Prime Minister to urge Canada to support women peacebuilders in fragile and conflict-affected states. As a follow-up, Development and Peace issued a letter supporting a parliamentary motion for the creation of a gender and peace ambassador and participated in national civil society roundtable consultations on it. That advocacy bore fruit in June 2019, when Jacqueline O’Neill was appointed Canada’s first Ambassador for Women, Peace and Security and tasked with implementing the National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security. With our civil society partners, we will closely follow the activities of her office in pursuing its mandate.

IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

BOLIVIA

Across rural Bolivia, poverty pushes many young men to the cities for work, leaving women behind to tend to children and elders. To counter this trend, Development and Peace helped Fundación Nuna create local opportunities for some 780 people, including many women-led households, in five predominantly Indigenous communities. The project:

- Offered workshops on making breads, biscuits, cheeses, yogurts and ice creams
- Helped artisanal producers sell at trade fairs; avail government-provided food safety training; acquire certifications and permits; network to share ideas and best practices; and transition to organic production
- Provided marketing and financial control training
- Lobbied the government to support small businesses
- Promoted gender equity within family and community enterprises

CAMBODIA

Development and Peace helped Development Partnership in Action (DPA) run a project whose aims included empowering women and reducing gender violence, a growing concern in Cambodia. In 124 villages in six provinces, DPA trained community-selected gender focal persons in leadership and planning development activities. In an innovative family gender roadmap exercise, 10 couples (with 77 children in all) described their current familial situations, often marred by poverty and conjugal violence, and “mapped” a path to a jointly desired future. With quarterly follow-ups, training and small loans if necessary, they worked to create domestic peace, educate their children and achieve financial security. This helped the women attain safety, respect, knowledge and power.
Humanitarian aid

Poor and vulnerable people are disproportionately affected by natural disasters, conflict and acute climate change. In addition to meeting emergency needs, our humanitarian responses therefore focus on helping communities organize and become more resilient.

PHILIPPINES

The Pope Francis Village is the capstone of Development and Peace’s response to Typhoon Haiyan, which razed vast tracts of the Philippines in 2013. Built near Tacloban City to prevent the dislocation of coastal communities, the village was designed and built by the communities, who were trained by our partners in construction, project management, organizing and advocacy. The 566-home village was inaugurated on February 10, 2019. The Most Rev. Noël Simard, Bishop of Valleyfield; Sr. Georgette Gregory, congregational leader of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto; Evelyne Beaudoin, president of Development and Peace; and Ghislain Morin, a member of our national council travelled from Canada for the opening ceremony. The bishop blessed the new homes and the delegation visited and heard the accounts of resident families. The event received widespread media attention in the Philippines and was also covered by the Catholic press in Canada.

NEPAL

We have concluded a four-year humanitarian program responding to the Nepal earthquakes of 2015. Within days of the disaster, Development and Peace and the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops launched an appeal that raised $4.8 million for the victims. Undertaken with Caritas Nepal and other local partners, our relief and recovery program reached a total of 643,000 people.

MOZAMBIQUE

In the spring of 2019, Cyclones Idai and Kenneth killed some 650 people and displaced over 430,000 in Mozambique. Flooding destroyed crops, compounding the food insecurity that 815,000 people already faced because of earlier droughts. Development and Peace helped Caritas Mozambique:

- Distribute emergency shelters, hygiene kits, kitchen supplies, water, maize seeds and agricultural tools
- Support the resumption of farming
- Improve sanitation and rebuild homes
- Provide disaster risk reduction training

These measures targeted 72,620 individuals in four provinces. With the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, we also provided small emergency cash grants to help 500 of the poorest cyclone-affected households in Malawi meet their immediate nutritional needs.

- 206,920 people received temporary shelters
- 110,225 people received hygiene and water purification kits
- 65,152 people received construction materials
- 2,718 people were employed in waste management
- 104,000 people received house rebuilding and legal aid services
- 291,000 people were helped with resuming farming or setting up small businesses
- 7,000 people were trained to recognize, resist and report human trafficking
**Financial statements**

**Statement of revenues and expenses, August 31**

### REVENUES

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### EXPENSES

**International programs**

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**In-Canada programs**

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**EXCESS (deficit)**

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### Balance sheet, August 31

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**Breakdown of expenses**

- **International programs**: 7% in 2018, 3% in 2019
- **In-Canada programs**: 10% in 2018, 11% in 2019
- **Governance and operations**: 80% in 2018, 79% in 2019
- **Fixed costs and new initiatives**: 5% in 2018, 4% in 2019

From the audited financial statements prepared by BDO (in 2017-2018 and 2018-2019).

Charitable registration number: 1 1882 9902 RR0001

Development and Peace uses the deferred revenue accounting method, where revenues expended in a given fiscal period are reported and unexpended revenues are carried forward to future years. Development and Peace would like to thank Global Affairs Canada, the Government of Quebec, the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for their contributions to some of our projects.
Thanks to our Share Year-Round program, we’ve received $1.6 million! This has enabled us to make positive transformations in the living conditions of the poorest people on our planet and to act for social justice and human dignity.

This year, we also innovated along with our members, who have been at the heart of our movement’s fundraising efforts for more than 50 years, to better equip them to recruit monthly donors. A series of webinars was developed to offer training adapted to their reality and aimed at creating local groups to support fundraising. Three webinars were held between March and June 2019, with the training continuing into the following year. A warm thank-you to all the participants!

In 2018–2019, 43 people left bequests to Development and Peace in their wills. Passing on part of one’s heritage is an excellent way to give without disadvantaging one’s heirs and to contribute to the establishment of a more just and dignified life for everyone on earth.

Like many of our dedicated members and generous donors, the late Lyse David, a nurse who devoted her life to caring for others, made a bequest to Development and Peace in her will. She explained why she supported our movement in her moving poem, Ouvrir les volets (Opening the Shutters). Here is an excerpt:

More than 23,500 Canadians made a donation to Development and Peace in 2018–2019. Thank you very much!

Month after month, Share Year-Round is building a better future

Since it was created in 2017, the Solidarity Fund has grown to more than $7 million. It yields a regular annual income of more than $100,000 to the mission of Development and Peace. Special thanks go to Scarboro Missions, the Sisters of Charity of St. Louis and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Toronto for their contributions to the fund this year.

To live in a better world, we need to take the time to talk to each other, listen to each other, get along, respect each other, and realize that we need each other.

Painting by Lyse David

Solidarity Fund

Each of your donations also helps us leverage new funding from outside donors and governments. Thank you for the trust you have placed in us. Thank you for giving from the heart!
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