

Impact Report 2020

Protecting the Right to a Childhood

April 2021

Message from CEO and Board Chair

Last year's events forced us all to change how we live, work and communicate. Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the murder of George Floyd in the United States sparked a cross-border movement to end systemic racism against Black people, Indigenous peoples and people of colour. The pandemic was also a tipping point, laying bare the deep inequalities in all our societies that leave some people far more at risk than others – particularly children.

With certainty, children were the hidden victims of 2020. The pandemic has rolled back decades of progress on children's rights, and it continues to disrupt essential services that secure the health, education and protection of children and young people around the world.

Thanks to donor support, UNICEF was at the frontlines of COVID-19 response – distributing personal protective equipment, supporting ongoing learning for children, and ensuring that children's [routine immunization programs](#) re-started as soon as possible, even in the most fragile states.

In Canada, we worked with youth to advise governments on the [impact that COVID-19 was having on our youngest citizens](#). We amplified youth voices in decision-making related to lockdowns, support and recovery plans. Within UNICEF, we discussed racism and discrimination openly and [we are committed to doing better](#) – for our staff, volunteers, donors and Canadians, and for the children and communities we serve.

We asked our supporters for help during a global emergency, and you stood up for the world's children in unprecedented ways despite your own anxieties. We thank you with all our hearts. The results of our work together are ongoing. Thanks to you, we will ensure that our collective futures are brighter – because we continued to invest in and support children.



DAVID MORLEY, C.M.
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BOARD CHAIR



Wahyu helps her son Rizki, 4, wash his hands in a newly built sanitation facility near their home in Central Java, Indonesia.



For more information on our impact together for children, visit unicef.ca/programsimpact

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Our Impact Together in 2020

**Mobilized over
\$21 million**

for global emergencies in 2020, including COVID-19 response, Yemen and Lebanon.



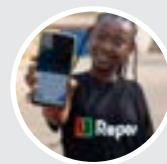
**Reached
1,282,477**

children with 29,572 life-saving Survival Gifts®.



**Engaged
850**

Canadian youth U-Reporters on issues including mental health during COVID-19.



**Supplied
70**

water pumps and fast-tracked construction of WASH facilities to help schools in Uganda, with support from our Water for Life Gala donors.



**Raised
\$667,300**

for Yemen's ongoing emergency, [supporting children and families](#) caught in the crisis and the pandemic.



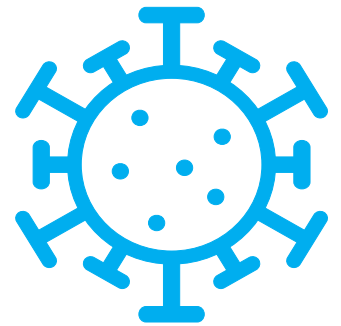
**Collaborated with
470**

schools, families and community groups to fundraise for the world's most vulnerable children.



The COVID-19 pandemic, Yemen humanitarian crisis and Beirut explosions were the top three emergencies that Canadians supported through UNICEF in 2020.

Confronting COVID-19



The pandemic year and hope for the future



In early 2020, as children suffered new or elevated risks from school closures, lockdowns and disruptions to healthcare and food supply, it became clear that COVID-19 was more than a public health crisis; **it was – and still is – a child rights crisis.** With the strength of your support behind us, UNICEF quickly and creatively adapted to ensure we still delivered life-saving help to children, families and communities around the world.



UNICEF never shies away from a challenge. Early in the pandemic, we surmounted global transportation disruptions and chartered planes to deliver essential vaccines, as well as hygiene products and educational supplies. Routine immunization campaigns persevered in conflict zones, including in Syria and Yemen. UNICEF workers cumulatively walked thousands of kilometers to educate vulnerable communities about preventing the spread of COVID-19, and to check in on families who were too afraid of

Left: Nirma, 8, always wears her mask before stepping out of her home in Rajasthan, India during the pandemic.

catching the virus to bring their children for medical attention.

An incredible philanthropic response from UNICEF supporters in Canada and around the world provided personal protective equipment to millions of healthcare workers, and scaled up programs for water, sanitation and hygiene in refugee camps and migrant settlements. Meanwhile, other emergencies – like the port explosions in Beirut, and extreme climate events – tested UNICEF’s emergency response under new pandemic protocols. The generosity of our supporters allowed us to adapt to these situations, too, for immediate assistance and sustainability in hard-hit communities.

There was also discouragement. We have seen millions of children miss out on healthcare, cut off from education, and left without protection from exploitation, gender-based violence and child marriage. Hard-won gains in routine immunization have taken a punch. Our [COVID-19 Special Review](#) examines these issues in detail. We are confronting these challenges, through ongoing donor support and with partnerships that will come to fruition in 2021.

As an organization that vaccinates nearly half the world’s children every year, UNICEF was asked by the World Health Organization to take on the historic [role of procuring and delivering COVID-19 vaccines, tests and therapeutics](#) for 92 low- and lower-middle-income countries in 2021. This means that our supporters, including Canadians like you, can be part of bringing the world to the other side of this pandemic. We must build back better than before, with a plan to protect our children and their right to a childhood.



Read more in our
COVID-19 Special Review

unicef.ca/covid19review

Centre: Nayla, 7, attends class at the local village hall in Bandung, Indonesia.

During extraordinary challenges in 2020, globally, you helped UNICEF to:



**Provide more than
73.7 million**

people with [water, sanitation and hygiene supplies](#).



**Support more than
261 million**

children with distance and home-based learning during school closures.



**[Provide healthcare](#) for
74.8 million**

children and women in UNICEF-supported facilities.



**Bring [psychosocial support](#) to
74.7 million**

children, parents and primary caregivers.

TOP

UNICEF CANADA MILESTONES

of 2020

Highlights from an unprecedented year of action for children's rights in Canada and around the world.

Halloween Walk-a-thon



Halloween [went digital](#) during the pandemic, inviting Canadians to keep the fun alive and safely “walk their hood and do some good” for children around the world, along with celebrity Champions Johnny and Lauren Orlando, Sophie Nélisse and GFORCE.

A new voice for UNICEF Canada



Canadian actor and Marvel superhero Simu Liu joined forces with us as a voluntary UNICEF Canada Ambassador. Liu participated in our November [youth session](#) on systemic racism, spoke at our Virtual Youth Activism Summit, and raised \$150,000 for COVID-19 response through the AGBO Superhero League (fantasy football).

Back to School Better



UNICEF Canada received a landmark investment from the Government of Canada, and partnered with private donors, to make education possible for girls who are refugees or displaced in Burkina Faso, Mali and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The project is addressing systemic and cultural barriers that have prevented girls from safely accessing their equal right to education during the pandemic.

Virtual Youth Activism Summit



On November 20, decision-makers heard from Canadian youth leaders on education, mental health, Indigenous sovereignty, climate change, democracy and systemic racism. The result was the [Reimagine Playbook](#) – a summary of young people's experiences and their recommendations for a more equitable post-pandemic nation.

UNGA Live!



In conjunction with the 75th annual United Nations General Assembly, UNICEF Canada hosted our first virtual symposium, engaging key supporters, governments and global partners to explore some of the critical issues and opportunities of our time, our shared role as part of the UN family, and the power of advocating for children.

From our Supporters

Richelle and family

Montreal, Quebec

When they were children, Richelle and her sisters carried UNICEF boxes on Halloween night. Those happy memories and a desire to teach her children about giving back motivated Richelle to sign her own kids up for UNICEF Canada's Halloween Walk-a-thon.

"The pandemic brought about many challenges for the world – our household included. We are grateful to be healthy and safe, and to have food on our plates and fresh water every day. The Halloween Walk-a-thon was a great way to do something as a family and pay it forward. Aly, Jude and Raffy understood why they were fundraising, and that made me feel proud of them at every step. We would like children to feel loved, needed and respected wherever they are."



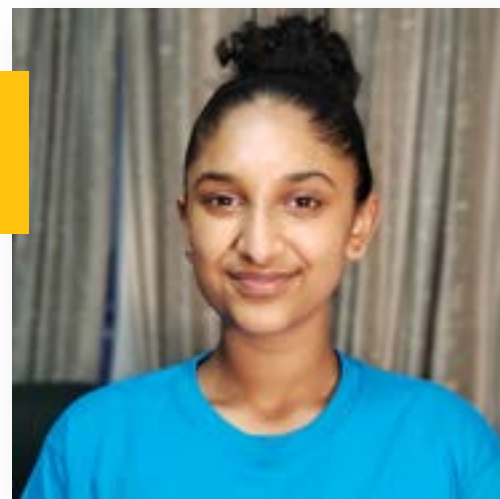
Aly (11), June (9) and Raffy (8) wear their "hero badges" on Halloween evening in Montreal – their last Walk-a-thon day.

Alexis


Mississauga, Ontario

Alexis, 16, participated in UNICEF Canada's Virtual Youth Activism Summit on November 20 (National Child Day and World Children's Day). She says the experience improved her confidence participating in her online classes when Ontario schools went virtual for several weeks in January 2021.

"The Youth Activism Summit was the result of hard work and passion of youth from across Canada. I could feel young people's excitement erupting from the computer screen. The Stay In to Speak Out sessions leading up to the Youth Activism Summit provided a space for me and other young people to let out all of our concerns, fears and suggestions that had accumulated to a crowd that truly listened. Being involved in the entire experience was incredible, and I am honoured and proud to say that I was part of a movement that empowered young people to speak up and be heard."



Secondary student Alexis has been volunteering with UNICEF for more than a year. She describes the experience as "one of the proudest accomplishments in my life so far."



Fatme, 8, cradles a cat at a UNICEF child-friendly space in Beirut's Karantina public garden.

Rising From the Ruins in Beirut, Lebanon

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How Canadians stood with children during a triple crisis

Life for children in Lebanon was tough even before COVID-19, amid a worsening economic crisis that has forced families to make impossibly hard choices. Then, two port explosions rocked Beirut.

By July 2020, during the first wave of the pandemic, Canadians had helped UNICEF support children's ongoing immunization in Lebanon, reach 3 million people with information about COVID-19, and sustain children's participation in school. This support was vital in a country where one in two people is a refugee, and three-quarters of children are vulnerable to risks in their environments.

But on August 4, two port explosions devastated the capital Beirut, taking 200 lives, injuring more than 6,500 people, and leaving so many more homeless – including 100,000 children. The suburb of Karantina, next to the port, was hardest hit. The days that followed underscored the importance of donor support for swift, life-saving response.



Above: At a health centre in Beirut, UNICEF doctor Geneviève provides support and health treatment to children and families affected by the Beirut port explosion.

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Within 24 hours, UNICEF teams were assisting front-line responders, and they helped to safely evacuate newborn infants from a damaged pediatric hospital. Critically, they recovered and relocated 1.7 million vaccines from UNICEF's cold rooms at the port, to ensure they remained safe and available for children across Lebanon.

"On behalf of UNICEF and the children of Lebanon, we thank you and the Canadian people for the generous support you have provided to those affected by the tragic Beirut explosions. Thanks to your support, Beirut and its people continue to gather the strength to rebuild lives."

Yukie Mokuo,
UNICEF Representative in Lebanon

UNICEF's pre-positioned water and hygiene supplies were distributed to thousands, and water tanks were installed at damaged hospitals. Our child protection officers worked around the clock to identify and comfort children who had been separated from their families. Psychosocial support services, including hotlines, were set up to help children cope with bereavement and trauma. The added danger of COVID-19 prompted the mobilization of millions of personal protective equipment supplies, from our humanitarian warehouse in Copenhagen.

Story continues on following page

Our Canadian supporters quickly gave over \$374,000 to the global response in Beirut, [helping UNICEF to respond](#) to the most urgent needs, and to stay and help rehabilitate schools, hospitals and water supply. There is still so much more to be done. But, six months after the tragedy, some signs of hope had returned. Children's laughter can be heard again in Karantina's municipal park – the site for psychosocial support programs that continue to be led by UNICEF.

After the Beirut port explosions, UNICEF transformed a municipal park in the hard-hit suburb of Karantina into a child-friendly space. Ten-year-old Abdulkarim shared his experience with us.

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Having this park to come to has made a big difference to our lives. It's a special space for us – it makes us feel someone cares.

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“Coming to the park is the only good thing in my life right now. Since before the explosion, my school closed because of coronavirus. But here, even while playing, I'm learning new things every day. They've taught me how to be more organized, and they've taught us all how to play better together. How to be better friends to each other. I've also learned a lot about how to live my life in the face of the virus.

The explosions took everything that we had here – our home, our school, our community. We were lucky that we still have our lives. Today though, I can feel things are getting better again. I'm able to do activities here, and I can see that people around me are less upset and less angry than they were.

For me, as well as for my friends, having this park to come to has made a big difference to our lives. It's a special space for us – it makes us feel someone cares. That's enough to help me start to feel happy again!”



UNdaunted in Uganda

As pandemic-related school closures affected more than 12 million learners in Uganda last year, 15-year-old Spencer Amanicia observed many adolescent girls were at increased risk in their environments, including their homes.

She decided to do something about it.

Spencer is the leader of her local Straight Talk Club, established by the Straight Talk Foundation and supported by UNICEF Canada's UNdaunted® campaign. Before the pandemic, 280 Ugandan schools ran these clubs—led by trained youth—to give adolescents life skills to help them stay safe, healthy and educated. School closures prompted Spencer and her peers to take their messages to radio, using conversation and dramatic arts to tackle critical issues like gender-based violence, teenage pregnancy and child marriage.

"While on radio, we use English and our local language. Radio helps us reach a bigger number of people than leaflets and meetings," Spencer explains.

Ninety per cent of Uganda's population relies on radio for information, especially in remote areas where girls are most vulnerable to risks that can be mitigated

through education and empowerment. For as long as schools were closed, Straight Talk members moved from one radio station to the next, using stories and statistics to reach young people and their families.

In October 2020, some schools temporarily reopened for in-person exams. Our UNdaunted campaign, which is working to provide 40 Ugandan schools with latrines and safe water, fast-tracked construction of 14 facilities to help meet requirements for schools to reopen safely. A total of 13,859 learners have been reached so far, including 6,014 girls.

UNdaunted supports gender-segregated toilet facilities, washing facilities, safe water and menstruation education in schools, as well as Straight Talk Clubs, to help more girls like Spencer receive a quality education and fulfil their potential. UNICEF Canada is grateful for the incredible donors and partners who came together to make a difference in 2020.

Photo: Spencer Amanicia, 15, leads a radio discussion about the dangers of teenage pregnancy, in her role with her local Straight Talk Club.

Teck Resources Limited: Partnering for global health

In early 2020, as the novel coronavirus overwhelmed modern hospitals and medical infrastructure in high-income countries, we knew it was a matter of time before the disease created major challenges across all nations. As a corporate supporter of UNICEF Canada, Teck Resources Limited (Teck) saw the urgency and moved quickly to address impending threats to more vulnerable health systems.

Teck joined a global network of businesses who increased their existing support to UNICEF, to fund health worker trainings and the provision of personal protective equipment and medical supplies. Teck also recognized that, in the midst of our global response to COVID-19, life-saving programs for children needed to continue. Since 2009, Teck has partnered with UNICEF to provide zinc supplements for children. Zinc deficiency is rare in North America, but it can be deadly in large populations with restricted access to nutrition and health care.

Last year, Teck directed the proceeds of their Zinc Saves Lives Battery Recycling Campaign to our partnership that provides zinc supplements to children in India. The campaign encourages students across Canada to recycle used batteries to help save the lives of children. The program has enabled young people to learn about UNICEF's work, and to feel like they are part of a solution during an unpredictable time.

"We have a strong partnership with UNICEF that has seen many successes in improving the lives of children and families around the world," says Don Lindsay, President and CEO of Teck. "I'm proud that we're able to continue to work together to improve global health."

Teck has been an important example of how partnerships can mobilize change. UNICEF is grateful for all of our partners who not only fund life-saving programs for children, but who also supported our global response to the COVID-19 pandemic. We could not do it without you.

Left: Sahil, 20 months, and his mother, Gitaben, receive zinc supplements during the COVID-19 lockdown in Gujarat, India.



Frequently Asked Questions

How do you spend donor dollars?

For every dollar raised, UNICEF Canada spends 69 cents (three-year average) on programs to help children around the world survive and realize their rights. In 2020, this amounted to \$43,968,171. The impact of donor dollars is multiplied many times over through UNICEF's unique ability to collaborate and scale up projects for even more children. Our cost of fundraising and administration is a three-year average of 31%, which compares favourably with sector standards. Our best practices in transparency, accountability, ethical fundraising, staff management and governance have repeatedly earned us Imagine Canada's Standards Accreditation.

How do you decide where funds go to help children?

Your donations support the most important needs of children around the world, for short-term and long-term impact. UNICEF bases its decision-making on extensive data and research, partnerships, and knowledge directly from the countries we work with. When donations are unrestricted, it enables us to lead new approaches, work innovatively across the entire span of childhood, and adapt to changing situations – particularly during emergencies.

Does UNICEF receive funding from the United Nations?

No. Although we are considered part of the UN family of organizations, we rely entirely on voluntary contributions from individuals, foundations and corporations – as well as grants from governments who trust UNICEF to create results for children.

What is UNICEF Canada doing to become a more anti-racist and anti-discrimination organization?

UNICEF Canada is committed to becoming an anti-racist organization and is taking a full-organization approach to engage in a diversity, equity and inclusion journey that will extend for years to come. We always want to do better for our staff, our donors, our supporters, Canadians, and the children we serve. We are undergoing a comprehensive review of our culture, policies and approach, and we look forward to sharing our progress.

How is UNICEF different from other humanitarian organizations focused on children?

UNICEF has presence in more than 190 countries and territories. We ensure that our innovative methods and programs are sustainable, by partnering with key actors on the ground (governments, communities and local partners) to expand impact. UNICEF is the only organization named in the 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child.

What do you do to help children in Canada?

UNICEF is the world's largest collector of data on every aspect of being a child. This helps us identify needs so we can advocate for the rights of every child, everywhere – including in Canada. Our One Youth® initiative brings young Canadians together to advocate for policy changes and the involvement of youth in policy decisions that affect their well-being.

If you still have questions, please reach out to us at info@unicef.ca or call 1 800 567 4483.

More of your questions can be answered at unicef.ca/frequently-asked-questions

Our Leadership

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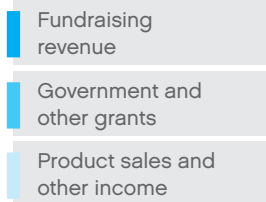
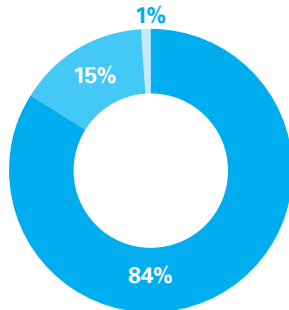
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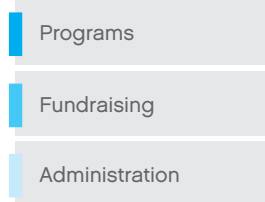
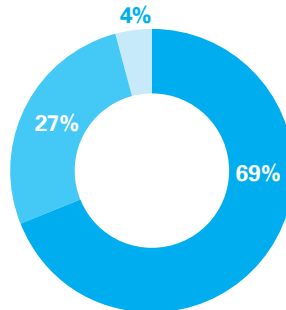
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Financial Highlights

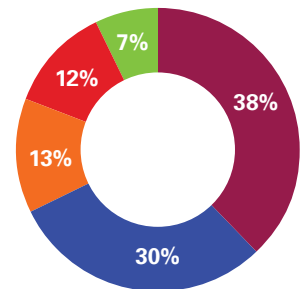
Sources of revenue



Expenses



Program expenses



Above charts are based on a three-year average.

* Funds directed towards highest-priority needs are flexible funds (unrestricted) that allow UNICEF to respond quickly and effectively whenever and wherever the children we serve are most in need or most at risk.

Summarized statement of revenue and expenses

Year ended December 31

	2020 \$	2019 \$
Revenue		
Fundraising	48,200,312	32,828,611
Government and other grants	12,580,823	5,610,327
Product sales and other income	395,773	550,855
Total revenue	61,176,908	38,989,793
Expenses		
Programs		
International contributions	43,968,171	19,867,317
Public advocacy and Canadian programs	3,799,215	4,392,757
Programs subtotal	47,767,386	24,260,074
Fundraising and administration		
Fundraising	11,372,829	12,360,858
Administration	1,998,885	1,976,685
Fundraising and administration subtotal	13,371,714	14,337,543
Total expenses	61,139,100	38,597,617
Excess of revenue over expenses for the year	37,808	392,176

2020 Donor Listing

During a year like no other, 123,600 generous Canadian donors gave 814,400 gifts to UNICEF Canada, to help save children's lives and defend their right to a childhood.

UNICEF Global Champions (\$1,000,000+ cumulative)

The Garrett Family Foundation	IKEA Canada	Peel District School Board
Anthony & L. Britt Giuffre	International Zinc Association	Pier 1 Imports®
Joseph & Mary Giuffre	Kiwanis Foundation of Canada	Riddell Family Charitable Foundation
Government of Canada	The Lawson Foundation	Slaight Family Foundation
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The Houssian Foundation	Mastercard Foundation	Anonymous (2)
Dr. Louisa Huband & Craig Moffat	Pan American Silver Corp.	

On behalf of children everywhere, thank you.

The following lists recognize gifts committed to UNICEF Canada between January 1, 2020 and December 31, 2020. We apologize for any omissions or errors. Please contact us at 1 800 567 4483 if you have any questions or concerns.

Corporate giving (\$10,000+)

Air Partners Corp.	Hallmark Cards, Inc.	Lundin Foundation	RPIA
Axia FibreNet, A Bell	IKEA Canada	MAC Cosmetics	Scotiabank
Media Company	Intact Financial	Mackenzie Investments	Shaw Communications Inc.
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Community partners (\$5,000+)

Anzans Photography	Merit Education
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Dharma Drum Mountain	Children's Campaign
Buddhist Association	Queen's University
Kiwanis Foundation of	UNICEF Club
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Fonds Marie-François	UTChinese Network
Manitoba Council for	Anonymous (3)
International Cooperation	

"Our goal is to empower young people to use their talents to make a positive impact in the world. When COVID-19 hit, our students showed creativity, resilience and leadership by working to plan and execute our 10th annual gala virtually, and with great success. We partner with UNICEF Canada to bring tangible opportunities for our students to make a powerful difference for children living in humanitarian crises."

Merit Education holds an annual gala to showcase youth talent and to raise funds in support of UNICEF Canada.

Named funds

Anthony & L. Britt Giuffre Family Fund

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Individuals and foundations (\$10,000+)

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Edward Assh Foundation	Anthony & L. Britt Giuffre	Ghulam & Mehrunnissa	Zahra Shariff and
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The Bennett Family	Gordon Family	Otto & Marie Pick	Shenaz Shariff
Foundation	Angela & John Goyeau	Charitable Foundation	Dale Sheard
Bethany Borody	Mark & Jenny Guibert	Alison Pidskalny	Hanita & Christopher
Fondation Boucher-Lambert	Peter Hoon Phuang Yeo	Ptarmigan Fund at The	Simard
Mike & Pat Broderick	Donna Horton	Calgary Foundation	Slaight Family
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Maddy Gibson	Karen Nordlinger		

The Trottier Foundation is pleased to support girls' STEM education through UNICEF Canada's UNdaunted campaign.

"The 'final mile' approach to connect educational support to entry into the workplace is a great point of leverage."

Eric St-Pierre

Executive Director, Trottier Family Foundation

Community foundations and charitable agencies (\$5,000+)

Aqueduct Foundation	Gift Funds Canada	Toronto Foundation
Benefaction Foundation	Foundation of Greater Montreal	UK Online Giving Foundation
Benevity, Inc.	The Jewish Community	United Way Centraide Ottawa
Calgary Foundation	Foundation of Montreal	United Way of Greater Toronto
CanadaHelps.org	Link Charity Canada Inc.	United Way Of Hastings & Prince
The Canadian Medical Foundation	Private Giving Foundation	Edward
Charitable Impact	Strategic Charitable Giving	United Way of the Lower Mainland
ECHOage	Foundation	ZLC Foundation

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Cisco Systems Canada Co.

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UNICEF Water for Life Galas

28th Annual UNICEF Water for Life Gala Calgary

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Northern Uganda: A girl collects clean water from a borehole constructed for her community.

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Burkina Faso: At their UNICEF-supported school, girls from different cultures and religions learn together.



Democratic Republic of the Congo: A girl washes her hands before entering class at her primary school.



Mali: A girl shows off her clean hands outside of a tent at a displacement site in Central Mali.

Cover photo: A mother ensures her child always wears a mask when leaving their house in Gujarat, India.

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