



To the
World,
From
Canada



Impact Report





A Message from Our President and CEO



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sevaun".

Sevaun Palvetzian
President and CEO

Every day my UNICEF Canada colleagues and I are reminded that compassion knows no borders or boundaries.

Across Canada, supporters of all ages give generously to children they will never meet, in communities they may never visit, across every patch of the planet. In 2025, while some governments stepped back from their longstanding support for international aid, Canadians stepped forward, contributing to UNICEF Canada in record numbers and ways.

This has a multiplier effect. As highlighted through the pages of our 2025 Impact Report, this impact is real—but so are the needs, which are climbing. In 2025, 213 million children required access to humanitarian assistance due to the rising rates of conflict and displacement, climate shocks and disease outbreaks. In each of these situations, powered in part by supporters here in Canada, UNICEF was there.

Throughout these pages you'll read how UNICEF Canada supporters helped deliver safe learning spaces

for children displaced by conflict in Gaza and Jordan, lifesaving nutrition treatment in Ethiopia and Nepal, emergency water and health support across Sudan, Ukraine and Lebanon, and new opportunities for girls to keep learning through STEM programs in Zimbabwe and Uganda.

Our report also highlights how we're supporting children and youth here in Canada; ensuring they have the tools to power advocacy through their own views and voices, and that policies and programs here at home prioritize children and youth needs.

As an organization funded entirely by voluntary donations, every dollar that UNICEF receives is a choice. A choice by governments to care about children who live beyond their own borders. A choice by individuals who add concern for children's lives into the lining of their own.

Thank you for making the choice to support UNICEF. Together, we are building a legacy of hope, delivering change for children and uplifting communities where the need is greatest.



A Message from Our Board Chair

What does it mean to be a good neighbour?

It means looking out for one another and stepping up when help is needed. Often, it means giving what we can—our time, our resources, even something small—whether the need is close to home or far away.

Giving is also an act of trust. Canadians give to UNICEF because they trust our ability to deliver for children. This isn't unfounded as UNICEF is ranked in the top 10 of the world's most transparent aid organizations. Every donation is a vote of confidence that we will turn generosity into real change.

In 2025, thanks to donors across the country, UNICEF continued to build on decades-long progress for children around the globe.

Donors help UNICEF procure and distribute 80% of the world's ready-to-use therapeutic food (RUTF). RUTF is a lifesaving product that helps children recover from the worst effects of severe acute malnutrition in a matter of weeks.

Donors power UNICEF's delivery of more than 3 billion doses of vaccines in 2025, reaching almost half the world's children each year. These vaccines prevent diseases like tetanus, measles and polio. It's estimated that over the last 50 years, vaccinations have saved at least 154 million lives.

Donors ensure that the teams wearing UNICEF blue are there for children and families not only during the worst crises and emergencies but also well before and long after.

When government funding for humanitarian aid is slashed or support for international development slides, it is donors who help ensure UNICEF's programs and services continue.

You can find these examples throughout the pages of this report.

Good neighbours care for each other—and that matters more than ever in these uncertain, complicated times.

Thank you to our donors, UNICEF Canada staff, and our Board of Directors for your generosity, passion and commitment. It fuels everything UNICEF does.

Together, we are building a much stronger and better world for every child.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kathy Nakashima'.

Kathy (Katrin) Nakashima

Board Chair





To the World, From Canada

UNICEF's work is felt most clearly in the voices of children and families whose lives have been impacted by the generosity of our supporters across Canada.

These voices reflect the real impact of our supporters' commitment, reminding us of the hope and opportunity collective action brings. That commitment fuels UNICEF's global reach, enabling work in **more than 190 countries** through unmatched experience to help children survive and reach their potential.

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It feels so good to sit in a nice chair, in a lovely classroom, and just focus.

Namarq, 11, Sudan

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this collective commitment created a lifeline for children facing conflict, hunger, natural disasters and barriers to education. It enabled UNICEF to deliver healthcare, safe water, learning opportunities and protection to children in some of the world's most challenging environments.

This dedication echoes throughout this report, reflected in the progress we have made for children and in our shared belief that a better world for every child is possible.

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The best day of my life was when Mahmoud started crawling. The nutrition clinic's support saved his life.

Fatema, 42, Jordan, about her son, Mahmoud

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In 2025, supporters from coast to coast came together in powerful ways— from **monthly donors** helping sustain essential programs to **corporations** providing urgent emergency aid and **foundations** investing in long-term, transformational change.

At a moment when global funding cuts from government donors threaten children's access to essential care,

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Before, we would eat unwashed mangoes because we had no choice. Now, we wash everything before we eat it.

Sinoya, 14, Malawi

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Our Shared Impact

Through the collective action of our supporters across Canada, we delivered remarkable results for children:

\$85.2M

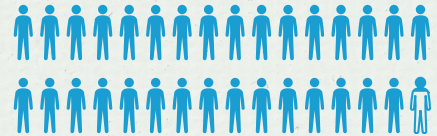


Raised to build a better world for every child.

3,182



Canadian youths engaged as U-Reporters on issues that matter to them, like climate change and mental health through U-Report, UNICEF's digital polling platform.



100 = 

\$11.3M



Raised to assist children and families affected by the war in Ukraine.

\$1.8M



Raised at our galas in Calgary and Halifax, with all proceeds supporting UNICEF's unrestricted funding to ensure help reaches children wherever the need is greatest.

14.7M



Children reached with 23,038 lifesaving Survival Gifts®—representing critical items such as blankets and therapeutic food from the world's largest humanitarian warehouse and local suppliers.

\$9.9M



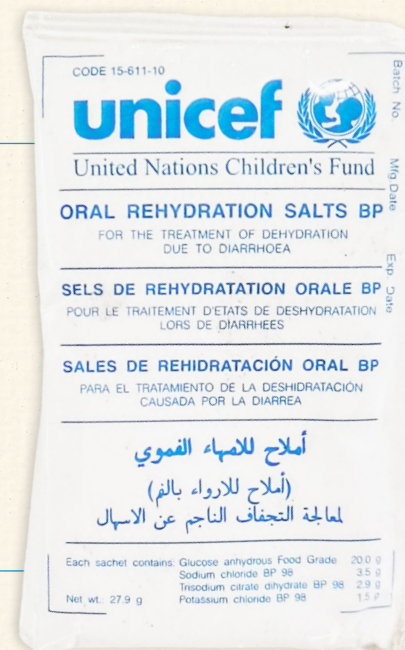
Mobilized for emergencies, including Sudan, Lebanon and Gaza.

We also deepened our engagement with the federal government to help ensure children's rights violations around the world remained a priority in funding and diplomatic efforts, including high-level engagement on Ukraine, Sudan and Gaza.

Supporter Spotlight: Teck Resources

For over a decade, **Teck Resources** has helped drive meaningful progress for children across India. Their long-standing partnership with UNICEF is strengthening primary healthcare systems and expanding access to essential treatments like oral rehydration salts (ORS) and zinc in Assam, Bihar and Madhya Pradesh.

Between 2024 and 2025, their generosity has helped pre-position ORS in more than **17.3 million households** in Bihar, supported treatment for nearly **18,000 children** with pneumonia in Assam and ensured nearly **69,000 children** in Madhya Pradesh received care for pneumonia.





Belonging and Stability to Children in Crisis

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This partnership with UNICEF Canada is about creating a place where children can feel safe, receive care and begin to recover from deep trauma. HCI is acting because every day without protection, learning and mental health support puts more children at risk. We cannot look away while an entire generation is struggling to survive.

—Mahmuda Khan, CEO of Human Concern International

For 12-year-old Abdulhamid, who has lived in Jordan’s Za’atari refugee camp since he was 18 months old, UNICEF-supported Makani centres have provided him a safe place to learn and feel supported. *“It is very important to me because I get to be with my friends, play and have fun,”* he says.

The term Makani means ‘my place’ in Arabic. These centres give children facing conflict or displacement a stable, supportive space, offering learning, tutoring, mental-health support, internet access and fun activities—all in one place.

Abdulhamid’s experience in Jordan reminds us how powerful it can be when children living through conflict and displacement have a place where they can simply be children. But in Gaza, **97% of schools had been damaged or destroyed** as of the

end of 2025, leaving children without classrooms, community or the routine that helps them feel secure.

In 2025, UNICEF Canada partnered with **Human Concern International (HCI)** to establish a Makani Centre in Gaza to bring emergency programming for children who continue to face violence amid a fragile ceasefire.

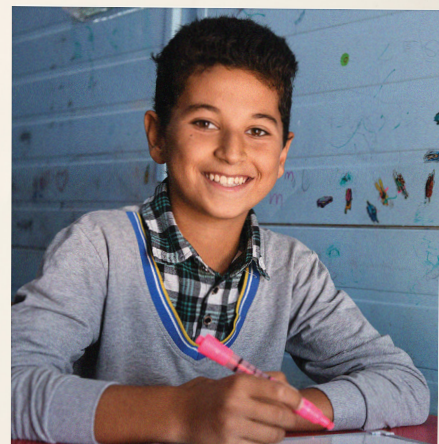
This new partnership will fund the creation of an emergency space with 12 classrooms where nearly **1,500 children** can access mental health support, child protection and informal learning. The space will also serve as a safe gathering place for children to receive other lifesaving humanitarian interventions.

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The best days of my life have happened at the Makani centre.

—Abdulhamid, 12 (right)

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Emergency Relief in Action



Supporter Spotlight: DECIEM

In 2025, escalating global emergencies made the need for rapid, lifesaving support more critical than ever. Since 2023, DECIEM's steadfast support of UNICEF's emergency response program has helped reach more than **3.2 million children** caught in conflict and crisis.

Thanks to DECIEM's proactive funding, UNICEF has been able to strengthen its humanitarian response around the world. This support has helped provide children and families with critical supplies, including over **31,000 blankets**, over **205,000 packets of Plumpy'Nut®** and over **1.7 million water purification tablets**.

Trip Report: Supply Division

UNICEF Canada donor Sophia reflects on how her visit to UNICEF's Supply Division in Copenhagen with her daughter, Willa, revealed the power of people working together to support children in moments of crisis.

Seeing the scale, care and precision behind UNICEF's emergency relief efforts was incredibly powerful. The UNICEF team and warehouse staff were exceptional—knowledgeable, passionate, and deeply committed—bringing every process and supply to life through their stories and dedication. Ensuring that emergency relief reaches communities as quickly and effectively as possible, by any means necessary, is essential to saving lives.

For Willa, the experience was eye-opening. She was especially moved by the small packets of therapeutic nutritional paste, amazed that something so simple could save a child's life. "I couldn't believe something so small could save a child from starvation," she shared. "It made me grateful to live in Canada and hopeful that other babies can get the help they need."



By the numbers

Here's how your support helped during global emergencies in 2025:

 **5.7 million** children vaccinated against measles

21.1 million people reached with safe water 

 **6.9 million** children accessed education services

2.8 million  children screened for wasting (severe malnutrition)

 **4.6 million** children and caregivers received mental health & psychosocial support

**Results as of June 2025*



Scaling Up Solutions to Fight Malnutrition

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In moments when children's lives hang in the balance, timely nutrition support can mean everything. Joining UNICEF and the Child Nutrition Fund in this global effort helps ensure children receive the lifesaving nutrition they need.

—Gary Slight ”

Four-year-old Mussab arrived at a UNICEF-supported hospital in western Ethiopia so weak he could no longer eat. Diagnosed with severe wasting and edema, he received therapeutic milk and ready-to-use food to help regain his strength.

“I have seven children, and Mussab is the youngest. He is my first child to suffer from malnutrition. That’s why the health centre referred him to hospital,” says Mussab’s mother, Zewdiya. “There, he received therapeutic milk, vitamins and antibiotics and is now recovering.”

Mussab’s story reflects the reality for thousands of children in Ethiopia. In 2024, over **614,000 children** received treatment for severe acute malnutrition. In 2025, global funding cuts from government donors placed these lifesaving services at risk.

To meet this urgent need, UNICEF is working through the **Child Nutrition Fund (CNF)** to help scale sustainable nutrition solutions in countries being left behind. Thanks to support from partners like **The Slight Family Foundation**, UNICEF is reaching drought- and conflict-affected regions of Ethiopia where children are most at risk.

This momentum is extending across regions. In Nepal, support from the **Gordon Lee Gray Foundation** is helping deliver micronutrient supplements to nearly **7,700 women**, strengthening community health where it is needed most.



More Canadians are also stepping forward. We are grateful to donors like the **Lindsay Family Foundation** and **Claude Dussault**, who are helping ensure essential nutrition support continues to reach high-need countries through the CNF.

Their collective commitment is opening the door to healthier futures. Thanks to supporters like them, more children like Mussab have a chance to recover, grow and thrive.



Futures Reimagined

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Lasting change happens when girls are equipped not just to learn, but to lead. Through our partnership with UNICEF, we are proud to support adolescent girls in Zimbabwe to build the skills, confidence and opportunity to shape their own futures—and, in doing so, strengthen their communities for generations to come.

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—Stephanie Trussler,
Peter Gilgan Foundation

“The STEM Fair opened my eyes to a future beyond anger,” says 14-year-old Princess from Zimbabwe. “I now want to be a geologist.”

From a young age, Princess grew up facing unimaginable challenges, including interrupted schooling and the heartbreaking loss of her uncle to gun violence. Like many children in Zimbabwe, she was struggling to navigate her way through hardships.

But everything changed the moment she joined a **UNICEF-supported science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) club** at her school. In that space, curiosity was encouraged, creativity was celebrated,

and Princess began to believe in a future she could claim as her own.

With the support of the **Peter Gilgan Foundation**, UNICEF is expanding opportunities for girls in Zimbabwe by training female STEM teachers, strengthening inclusive classrooms, and hosting STEM fairs, role-model sessions, school clubs and community outreach programs.

Now, Princess dreams bigger—and she’s not alone. Across her classroom, girls who once sat quietly at the back are imagining futures as engineers, doctors and scientists. They see possibility where there was once doubt.



Supporter Spotlight: **MCIC**

Manitoba Council for International Cooperation

UNICEF Canada is proud to partner with the **Manitoba Council for International Cooperation (MCIC)** to equip adolescent girls in Uganda with 21st-century skills. Across six districts, the program builds girls’ resilience and supports educators and communities in challenging gender norms. With their support, life-skills education now reaches nearly **15,000 adolescents** in 214 schools and over 900 community members have joined social behaviour-change activities.

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When girls gain skills and confidence, entire communities transform. This program is helping young people boldly shape futures once thought out of reach.

—Abdal Qeshta,
Global Partnerships Manager, MCIC

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Carrying On the Power of Giving

Legacy donor Eileen from Winnipeg instilled the importance of giving back to her daughters from an early age—with the help of UNICEF’s Halloween box.

“Our mom always valued helping others, especially children,” her daughters said. “When we were kids, she would make sure we carried the orange and white UNICEF box on Halloween. She also ensured she had a good supply of coins to give to other children who were also collecting for UNICEF.”

As they grew older, one daughter carried that spirit forward by organizing her own fundraising event. She came up with the idea of having a carnival at the playground to raise money for UNICEF, gathering a group of friends to help it come to life. They invited other nearby playgrounds for fun games with prizes. Children purchased tickets to play, and Eileen would make bags of popcorn and baked treats for the prizes.

When asked why their mother left a gift in her Will to UNICEF, her daughters explained:

“It’s her way of reminding people that others care. If everybody did a little bit, it would go a long way, even if it was a small amount.”

“She was always an altruistic person,” they reflected. “She always reminded us that there are people who don’t have what we have, and that we’re very fortunate. She just always wanted to share with others—and she always did.”

Eileen’s story is a powerful reminder that when Canadians choose to give—whether through the UNICEF Halloween box or through a gift in their Will—their generosity can ripple across generations. Her legacy provides secure, lasting support for UNICEF programs around the world that help transform lives. We are deeply grateful for her enduring commitment to children everywhere.





Impact Beyond the Classroom



What happens when you combine learning with making real-world impact for children around the world? Across Canada, thousands of students are doing exactly that through the **Kids Boost Immunity (KBI) program**.

This unique partnership with the **BC Centre for Disease Control** and the **Public Health Association of BC** engages students in building vaccine literacy and essential critical thinking skills through more than 700 free online lessons. These lessons along with an array of support materials for teachers help guide young learners

through a wide variety of topics aligned to provincial education curriculums in science, social studies, health and Indigenous studies. KBI learning materials include learning modules on refugee experiences, environment and climate change, scientific curiosity and vaccine discoveries, and navigating the world of (mis)information, to name a few.

And the impact extends far beyond their classroom. Each time a student scores 80% or higher on a quiz, the KBI program donates to help UNICEF deliver lifesaving essentials—including vaccines—to children around

the world who need them most. This allows students to directly connect their knowledge and effort to a global ripple of positive change.

The program now includes a network of nearly **1,200 schools**, roughly **9,000 teachers** and around **60,000 students** aged 7–18 participating in evidence-based digital health learning. Since its launch in 2018, students have answered over **6.7 million** questions, representing the potential to provide more than **543,000** vaccines worldwide in support of UNICEF.



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My students really loved using the KBI lessons. Not only were they proud of all the vaccines they raised for UNICEF, but it sparked important questions about why we get vaccines and how they protect us.
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Janet, Grade 5 and 6
Socials Teacher



Keeping Young People Front and Centre

In 2025, UNICEF Canada stepped up its advocacy to keep children's rights in Canada at the centre of public and policy discussions.



A key pillar was the **Canadian Companion to UNICEF Report Card 19**. It showed Canada ranking 19th out of 36 wealthy countries in child well-being and called for action on issues like parental leave and marketing to kids. We amplified these findings through media outreach, engagements with more than 50 parliamentarians, staff and officials, and close collaboration with partners who share our commitment to children.

UNICEF Canada also mobilized public engagement through the **"Raise Our Hands"** federal election campaign to engage political parties and the public, including a nationwide letter-writing initiative that helped drive the integration of UNICEF priority policy

areas like child poverty reduction and school food into party platforms.

We continued to push for a truly universal school food program. Building on successful advocacy to create a **National School Food Program** in 2024, the federal government signed agreements with every province and territory to expand school food programs. In 2025, this momentum grew further when the federal government pledged to make the program permanent. Throughout the year, UNICEF remained an active member of the Coalition for Healthy School Food, contributing data, presentations and coordinated advocacy across the sector.

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Young people have thoughtful, innovative ideas—and we want to be part of the solution.

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—Juliette, UNICEF Canada Youth Advocate

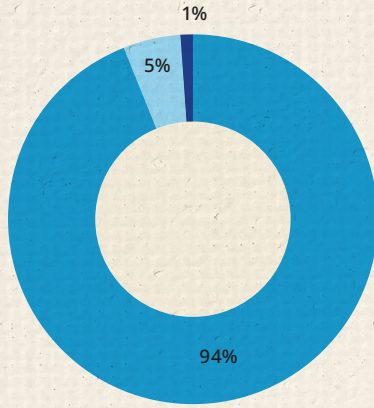
Helping the Future Shape the Future

Centring youth voices was at the heart of UNICEF Canada's Youth Programs in 2025. Through **U-Report**, more than **3,000 youth in Canada** got the opportunity to share their perspectives in anonymous bi-weekly polls that informed national discussions. UNICEF Canada's **Youth Advocacy Program** also united young leaders to create the **Reimagine Playbook 2025**—a youth-focused vision for a stronger Canada shaped by real experiences captured through U-Report. On National Child Day, participants shared the Playbook with over 14 MPs and 21 Senators, including Minister of Jobs and Families, Patty Hajdu.

Financial Highlights

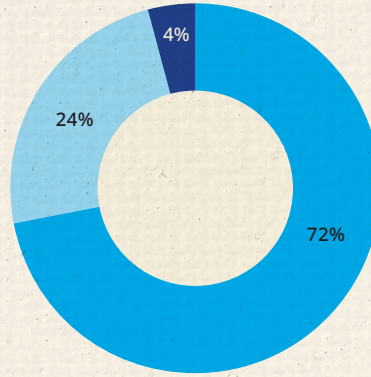
Charts below are based on a three-year average.

SOURCES OF REVENUE



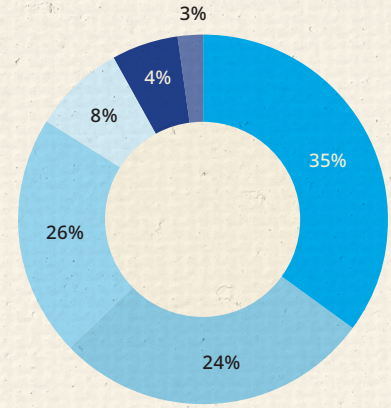
- Fundraising revenue
- Government and other grants
- Product sales and other income

EXPENDITURES



- UNICEF's work in action
- Mobilize funds from Canadians
- Administration and accountability

UNICEF'S WORK IN ACTION



- Highest priority needs*
- Emergency response
- Education
- Canadian advocacy and research
- Health, nutrition and HIV AIDS
- Water and Sanitation, Child Protection and Climate

SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Revenue	2025	2024
Fundraising	\$81,844,414	\$84,042,932
Government and other grants	2,592,928	3,430,125
Product sales	0	70,905
Other income	732,167	963,155
Total revenue	\$85,169,509	\$88,507,117
Expenses		
UNICEF's work in action		
International contributions	\$58,400,919	\$63,079,199
Public advocacy and Canadian programs	4,579,461	4,401,595
UNICEF's work in action subtotal	\$62,980,380	\$67,480,794
Funds mobilization and administration and accountability		
Fundraising	\$19,196,014	\$18,046,992
Administration	3,174,121	3,088,737
Funds mobilization and administration and accountability subtotal	\$22,370,135	\$21,135,729
Total expenses	\$85,350,515	\$88,616,523
Deficiency of revenue over expenses for the year	(\$181,006)	(\$109,406)

Year ended December 31

Where Your Money Goes

72%

UNICEF's work in action — used to deliver lifesaving aid and long-term support to children worldwide

24%

Mobilize funds from Canadians — used to raise funds and resources needed to deliver programs for children

4%

Administration and accountability — used to efficiently and transparently run UNICEF Canada

*These are flexible funds (unrestricted) that allow UNICEF to respond quickly and effectively whenever and wherever children are most in need. For more information, visit [unicef.ca/WhereYourMoneyGoes](https://www.unicef.ca/WhereYourMoneyGoes).

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*Investing in children is
investing in the future we
all share. We're honoured
to support UNICEF's work
to ensure every child has
the opportunity to thrive.*



—Anthony Giuffre

Partners in Progress

We are profoundly grateful to our Board of Directors for their tireless dedication and commitment in 2025. A special thank you to board member **Anthony Giuffre** and his wife, **Britt**, whose \$5M commitment through the Glow for Good Gala in Calgary and UNICEF's For Every Child fund strengthens UNICEF's ability to deliver essential aid and lifesaving support now and into the future, wherever and whenever it is needed most.





Drawing by Kseniia, 10, from Novopokrovka, Kharkiv Region, Ukraine

“My dream is for all countries to have peace and to see again all my friends who are now in other cities.”

On behalf of children everywhere, thank you.



2025 Donor Listing

Last year, **148,912** donors across the country gave **1,085,240** gifts to UNICEF Canada, helping to reach children and families around the world, including the communities in Calgary and Halifax who generously support UNICEF through the Glow for Good and Chefs for UNICEF Galas.

UNICEF GLOBAL CHAMPIONS (\$1,000,000+ CUMULATIVE)

Arnie J Charbonneau Foundation
 CMA Foundation
 Fondation Marcelle et Jean Coutu
 DECIEM
 Estate of Carol Ann Eggen
 The Fairmount Fund for Children
 The Garrett Family Fund
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 Government of Canada
 Lyle S. Hallman Foundation
 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
 The Houssian Foundation
 Human Concern International
 IKEA Canada
 Intact Financial Corporation
 International Zinc Association
 Estate of Eric Jemetz & Stephen Wannamaker Fund
 Kiwanis Foundation of Canada
 Lallemand Inc.
 The Lawson Foundation
 The Estate of Stephan & Sophie Lewar
 Manitoba Council for International Cooperation

Estate of Joyce McAllister
 Pan American Silver Corp.
 Peel District School Board
 Pier 1 Imports®
 Estate of David Robert Protheroe
 RBC Foundation in support of RBC Future Launch
 RBC Global Asset Management
 RBC Royal Bank
 Clay and Vi Riddell Fund for Children
 The Slight Family Foundation
 Teck Resources Ltd.
 Tim Hortons
 Anonymous (8)

CORPORATE GIVING, COMMUNITY PARTNERS, COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS AND CHARITABLE AGENCIES (\$10,000+)

Aqueduct Foundation
 Benevity
 Bimbo Canada
 Burgundy Legacy Foundation
 Calgary Foundation
 Calgary Grace and Truth Church
 The Canadian Medical Foundation
 Charitable Impact
 CMA Foundation
 Contributions from Canadians via the Light the World Giving Machines

DECIEM

Dharma Drum Mountain Buddhist
Association Nepal Fundraiser
Gift Funds Canada
GiveWise Foundation Canada
Groupe Leclair
Hamilton Community Foundation
Human Concern International
I Boost Immunity / Kids
Boost Immunity
Krug Inc.
Lallemand Inc.
Louis Vuitton
lululemon athletica inc.
Manitoba Council for
International Cooperation
Mastercard Foundation
Nicola Wealth Private
Giving Foundation
Private Giving Foundation
Strategic Charitable
Giving Foundation
Teck Resources Ltd.
Toronto Foundation
United Way Centraide Ottawa
Anonymous (10)

NAMED FUNDS

The Fairmount Fund for Children
The Garrett Family Fund
Anthony & L. Britt Giuffre
Family Fund
Clay and Vi Riddell Fund for Children

**INDIVIDUALS AND FOUNDATIONS
(\$10,000+)**

Appleyard Foundation
Fondation Edward Assh
Lisa (Letwin) Bagshaw
Greg Bakeeff
Beebie Foundation
Éric Brassard
The Derick Brenninkmeyer
Charitable Foundation
Bonnie and Barry Bridges

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The Steven Chambers Foundation
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David and Valerie Christie
Family Foundation
Fondation Cicala
Robert Comin at The Edmonton
Community Foundation
Ethan and Joan Compton Sub Fund
(Designated) at Calgary Foundation
Rosemary Cooke & Michael Hilliard
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Dawes Family
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Barbara Durnford
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Eaglecom Foundation
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Monika Federau
Five B Family Foundation
David and Carmen Fuller
Alaric Gair
The Garrett Family Fund
Fondation Famille Godin
John Geeling

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Joe J. Giuffre and Family
Angela and John Goyeau
The Gordon Lee Gray Foundation
Nisha Grewal
Mark and Jenny Guibert
Dr. Scott Henwick Fund, held at Nicola
Wealth Private Giving Foundation
Margaret Hogarth
Voight Housman
Robin Howlings
Amy Hurley
Herbert Bruce Kennedy
Winnie Kluck
KMP Folla Foundation
Graham Knope and Carol Miller
The Richard and Suzanne Krol
Family Foundation
Dr. Ruth Kurdyak Memorial Fund at
The Canadian Medical Foundation
Fondation Gilles Lamontagne
The Paul Lee Foundation
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Cristina Linden
Lindsay Family Foundation
Raegan Little



Mastercard Foundation
 Jamie Loughery
 Sophia Mackay
 John MacManus
 Gail MacNaughton
 Mahon Family Foundation
 Catherine and Robert Martin
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 Ptarmigan Fund at
 Calgary Foundation
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 Sara Relling
 Jennifer Ritchie
 Helen Rivero
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 The Rossy Foundation
 Fonds Gabrielle-Roy
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 Wendy L Seegmiller

Cydney Shapiro
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**IN-KIND GIFTS OF SERVICES
(\$10,000+)**

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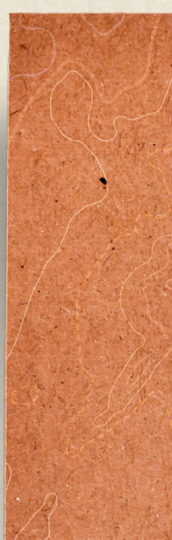
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 Estate of Joyce Helen Buchanan
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Estate of Donna Lynne Dengis
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 Estate of Linda Fullalove
 Estate of Francine Gervais
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 Estate of Ronald Monroe
 Estate of Hendrika and
 Andre Neuburger
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 Estate of Linden Mary Smart
 Estate of Donald Raymond Stadler
 Estate of Agnes (Nancy) Wallace
 Estate of Stephanie Janet Warren
 Estate of Dr. Margaret Wheatley
 Estate of Oliver Clive Wright
 Estate of Fumiko Yamamoto
 Estate of Willard James Treleaven
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 Deborah Ballinger-Mills &
 James Ballinger
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Martha Spears
Christian Steckler
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Lori Suffredine
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Veronica Tennant, C.C.
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Luisa Pizarro, Manager, Board Relations and Executive Team



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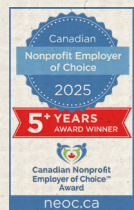
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