



## Mission

War Child's mission is to work with war-affected communities to help children reclaim their childhood through access to education, opportunity, and justice. War Child takes an active role in raising public awareness around the impact of war on communities and the shared responsibility to act.

## Vision

War Child's vision is for a world where no child knows war.

## War Child Canada Board of Directors

Michael Eizenga (*Chair*)

Omar Khan

Denise Donlon

Jeffrey Orridge

Nils Engelstad



EDUCATION  
OPPORTUNITY  
JUSTICE

All photographs © War Child Canada

Beneficiary names have been changed for their own protection





“Justice not charity, solidarity not pity,  
opportunity not handouts.”

Dr. Samantha Nutt

A young girl at a child-friendly  
space in Afghanistan

# A Letter from the Founder

2018 marked a year of ongoing geopolitical uncertainty in many regions of the world, particularly where War Child operates. The number of people displaced by violence, climate change and poverty continued to escalate, with more than 70 million now forced from their homes – eighty percent of whom are women and children. In the midst of it all, and often against enormous odds, our local teams and partners persevered in their efforts to ensure that children do not become forgotten casualties of such violence and instability. Thanks to our supporters, more than half-a-million of the world's most vulnerable children and their families were given the opportunity to take back control of their lives and begin rebuilding in the wake of armed conflict.

Their resilience and perseverance in the face of such upheaval inspires us, every day.

In Uganda, over 4,000 South Sudanese refugees who had missed years of school were able to return to class and catch up through an accelerated curriculum developed by War Child Canada and USA in conjunction with the Ugandan government. In Jordan, mothers who fled with their children from the horrors of the Syrian civil war were given counseling and psychological support as they began to piece their lives back together, while their children attended catch-up learning programs to help with their transition to local schools. And in Afghanistan, our advocacy on behalf of boys suffering sexual abuse through the traditional practice of Bacha Bazi resulted in the government changing the law to make it illegal (you can read more about this on page 8).

As we approach our twentieth year of operation, our programs are now being recognized for their critical impact and thoughtful, inclusive design that puts local community groups at the center of the decision-making. 98 percent of our staff throughout the world are local to the region, which is just one example of our ongoing commitment to working collaboratively on programs that respect and value the knowledge and expertise that already

exists within war torn communities. Our staff know first-hand the challenges facing the communities we serve, because they have lived it. As such, War Child's programs continue to garner the support of foundations, international institutions, and globally-minded corporations, including the Government of Canada, the US State Department, the United Nations, Mastercard Foundation, and the IKEA Foundation, to name but a few.

Fundraising is never easy, and we value every donation we receive. We know that it is our supporters who enable us to respond to the growing demand for our programs in education, justice and economic development. This includes many talented, creative people, from the artists and performers who helped make our gala a success to the bands who contribute a portion of their concert ticket sales through our partnership with the incredible PLUS1 organization. There were many others – videographers, designers and writers – who gave their time and talents in 2018 to help us tell our stories with greater clarity and urgency.

In the end, though, none of this would have happened without you: our donors and supporters. You make it possible for us to stand up for children facing war and conflict. We feel a deep responsibility to ensure that every dollar you give has the greatest impact. You can learn more about how you are helping in the pages that follow.

We wish, every day, at War Child that we did not need to exist. But for now, as we confront this growing global uncertainty, children in war zones need us as much as ever. That we can be there for so many of them is because others like you are also paying attention.

Thank you.



Dr. Samantha Nutt  
*Founder and President*





2018 marked a year of ongoing geopolitical uncertainty in many regions throughout the world, particularly in the areas in which War Child continues to operate.

An early childhood development  
class in Afghanistan

# Executive Summary

In 2018, War Child was able to support nearly 600,000 children, young people, and adults in eight countries in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. Our work in Iraq, Jordan, Afghanistan, Uganda, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), Sudan, and South Sudan provided children and their families with education, legal protection, the means to escape poverty, and the space and support to heal from the impacts of conflict. This included working with the Ugandan government to develop the first-ever national curriculum for catch-up learning, expanding our legal protection work to eight provinces in Afghanistan, and rebuilding classrooms in Sudan and refurbishing water pumps and latrines to combat the risk of disease spreading among students and teachers.

**In 2018, War Child was able to support nearly 600,000 children, young people, and adults in eight countries in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia.**

We invested time and effort to expand and deepen our support to children and women. In the DRC, following a hugely successful pilot of an Interactive Radio project that allowed girls to safely get an education despite being unable to get to school, War Child spent 2018 laying the groundwork for and assessing the viability of rolling the program out nationwide. As the country is the size of Western Europe, this will be a colossal undertaking. However, with backing from the Government of Canada and the support of the DRC's Ministry of Education, it is one that War Child's staff are prepared and equipped to implement.

As a Board member of Watchlist – the primary advocacy coalition on the Children in Armed Conflict agenda at the UN – and as the only non-US member of Interaction – the largest North American coalition on international development organizations – we continued to advocate at the highest levels for the rights of children affected by conflict. War Child continued to call for the international community to hold to account those actors who commit grave violations against civilian populations, particularly women and children.

None of this work would be possible without the success of our fundraising efforts. Our total revenue for 2018 was \$18.5 million, which came from our strong partnerships with governments and the United Nations, foundations, and corporate and philanthropic donors, as well as the generosity of the general public. The support of the entertainment industries was once again greatly welcomed and on display at our second successful What if...? Gala. Artists also raised money for our work through the PLUS1 program, where \$1 was added to every single ticket on their tours – the proceeds of which went to War Child.

Aeroplane, Jackson-Triggs, John St, Paliare Roland Rosenberg Rothstein LLP and Blakes, Cassels and Graydon LLP all continued to be great partners, while RBC Foundation was a new supporter in 2018.

In 2018, War Child reached  
**592,000**  
conflict-affected children and adults



**166,000**  
people benefitting  
from an education  
through War Child's  
programming



**103,000**  
people able to  
climb out of poverty  
thanks to War Child's  
support



**323,000**  
people with more  
awareness of their  
rights and better  
able to access justice  
when those rights  
are violated

# Protecting the Survivors of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence



**9,720**

women received  
legal-aid information  
in Afghanistan

**5,500**

Afghan women and  
190 child survivors  
of violence received  
psychological support

**1,936**

Afghan survivors of  
gender-based violence  
received free legal aid

**752**

cases of gender-based  
violence were filed  
in Uganda, with 94%  
successfully resolved

**93,000**

people were reached through outreach  
activities in Uganda to raise awareness of  
women's rights and prevention of sexual and  
gender-based violence



War Child is a registered law firm in Afghanistan and Uganda, and has been working to address the lack of legal protections for women and child survivors of sexual and gender-based violence in both countries. We offer pro-bono legal counseling and advice or referrals to women and girls who are survivors of sexual and gender-based violence. If the case does not involve a crime, alternative dispute resolution and mediation are offered to find a solution to problems such as neglect or abandonment. If a crime has been committed, our lawyers will represent clients in court. For those unable to travel to a law office – specifically for South Sudanese refugees living in Northern Uganda – we offer mobile legal-aid support, where the lawyers will travel to where the survivors are based.

In Afghanistan, the program is unique in that it also targets women and girls who have been imprisoned for ‘moral crimes’ – such as running away from domestic violence or a forced marriage – by offering them legal representation and helping them to transition back into the community through enrolment in literacy, numeracy, or vocational training.

Community classes on children's rights



## Combatting the Abuse of Boys in Afghanistan

*Bacha bazi* – or ‘boy play’ in English – has been occurring in Afghanistan for centuries and is, essentially, a widely-practiced form of child abuse targeting young boys.

In parts of Afghanistan, boys are often forced to wander the streets to find work in order to help support their families. Rich and influential men take advantage of this by coercing these boys to work as so-called ‘dancing boys’ under their possession. These boys are forced to dance in girls’ clothing at parties and weddings. But once the music has stopped, the boys are often sexually abused by their possessors and their guests. Historically, these instances of *bacha bazi* were rarely acknowledged.

War Child used its access-to-justice approach to tackle *bacha bazi*. Through the provision of direct legal aid, community education, and legal system reform, the organization implemented a program designed to protect the rights of young, vulnerable boys.

The results have been remarkable:

- By working closely with the Afghan Government, War Child’s team set new prosecutorial standards in motion and contributed to the criminalization of the practice of sexual abuse in the Afghan Penal Code.
- An estimated 22,000 people were directly reached by War Child’s educational programs about the practice of Bacha Bazi and are now better equipped to advocate for children and seek justice for sexual assault.
- Religious leaders working with War Child reported that their congregations’ understanding of the rights of children had improved thanks to War Child’s education efforts on child sexual abuse.
- The number of cases of alleged bacha bazi and child trafficking referred to the War Child’s legal aid office jumped from 2,000 to over 10,000 after the awareness campaign was implemented.



In Uganda, War Child's lawyers are mobile

# Restoring Education



In Uganda and South Sudan, over  
**8,000**  
children and young people enrolled in accelerated learning classes

**88%**  
of those taking primary graduating exams in Uganda after the accelerated course were successful

In Afghanistan, War Child got  
**14,000**  
children – 47% girls – back into school

In Sudan, War Child constructed and equipped eight school buildings with access to hygienic latrines and hand-washing stations



**Access to a safe education should be the right of every child. But in times of war and conflict, the ability to go to school can be challenging – if not impossible. War Child is working to restore children’s right to learn by pioneering new delivery methods, adapting curriculums, and training new educators.**

In Sudan, War Child constructed, rehabilitated, and equipped damaged or destroyed schools, as well as provided school kits and textbooks to students to ensure they had the materials necessary to participate and succeed in their classes. Our community partners identified a lack of hygiene as a deterrent to education, and so War Child built latrines, installed water pumps, and taught children and staff basic hygiene practices.

In Uganda and South Sudan, War Child ensured displaced and refugee children were able to keep learning through an Accelerated Learning Program. War Child, working with the Government of Uganda, created a curriculum for South Sudanese refugees whose education had been disrupted by that country’s civil war. The condensed curriculum was designed to allow students to make-up for the lost time in order to be able to re-enter the formal education system.

War Child also provides functional literacy and numeracy classes for women and youth. In Afghanistan, this was paired with extensive outreach to community and religious leaders. The program proved to be so successful that religious leaders asked War Child to expand the programming to educate more women.

War Child’s youth empowerment work helped build the resilience of young people in the face of crises and conflict in Afghanistan, South Sudan, and Uganda. This work focused on increasing young people’s commitment and capacity to protect their rights, as well as to take action to promote peace building and community development.

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, the very act of getting to school can be fraught with danger, particularly for girls in rural areas, where the journey can be many kilometres through territory controlled by armed militia. The threat of sexual violence is real enough that many of these girls choose to stay home. So War Child developed a ground-breaking interactive radio program, where education is delivered via the radio in community spaces within the girls’ home villages. In 2018, War Child began working with the Congolese Ministry of Education to take the program nationwide.

South Sudanese children in class



## Getting Children Back to School in Uganda

The scale and success of War Child's programming aimed at getting children and young adults back to school through catch-up learning has not gone unnoticed in Uganda. The Ugandan Ministry of Education and Sport recognized War Child as a pioneer and leading organization for accelerated learning. The Ministry partnered with us in the development of an accelerated curriculum for lower secondary schools to be rolled out nationwide – the first of its kind in the country.

The pilot was conducted through 2018 in two schools in the Adjumani district, which is home to thousands of refugees from South Sudan. In some cases the program was literally life-saving. Peter, a 16-year-old student explained what would have happened to him if the program had not been set up. "I would not be here, I would be back in South Sudan," he said, "And I know that most of my age-mates have been killed. If I would have been there, I don't think I would be alive."

The curriculum will be launched in 2019.



An accelerated learning class for refugee children in Uganda



# Fighting Poverty and Creating Opportunity



In South Sudan,

**600**

young people benefitted  
from an unconditional  
cash transfer program

**1,200**

Sudanese families  
were given training in  
compost production

In Afghanistan,

**650**

young women  
completed training in  
literacy, numeracy, and  
entrepreneurship, and  
went on to start their  
own small business

In Sudan,

**356**

households were given  
agricultural tools  
and seeds

**100**

households benefitted  
from three fish farms  
established by War Child



Families are often unable to provide for their basic needs in conflict and post-conflict areas. This can leave young people particularly vulnerable, because without a means of earning a living, they become susceptible to recruitment into armed groups or lured into criminal activity. War Child's programming creates opportunities for women and young people to gain the skills that they need to secure dignified employment and income for themselves and their families.

In urban settings, War Child focused on providing vocational skills training, conducting market assessments, and creating small business development and microfinance programs. In Afghanistan and Iraq, programming targeting vulnerable young women was a great success and enabled participating women to support their children and become financially independent. Through the program, women were provided with basic education, vocational training, and an initial microfinance loan, as well as ongoing professional and peer support that enabled them to launch their own small businesses.

War Child implemented similar approaches with young people in South Sudan, Uganda, and Jordan. All the work with youth was coupled with a life-skills curriculum – covering issues such as conflict resolution, self-esteem, and empathy – as well as peace building training. This ensured that not only do the youth have the skills needed to support themselves and their families, but also that they could positively contribute to the future development of their communities.

In rural South Sudan and Sudan, War Child worked with farmers and their families to overcome food shortages through seed and tool fairs, livestock support, technical training to increase their harvests, and market initiatives to increase their income. In Sudan, this also included the establishment of fish farms, as well as 'demonstration agricultural farms', where farmers were trained in modern farming techniques and the use of irrigation.

Sudanese women farming



Young men learning mechanics in South Sudan



## Building Confidence to Build a Business

Zahra grew up in Afghanistan in the midst of war. She therefore never had the chance to attend school. Zahra felt that she had little control over what would happen to her, as she was unable to read and write and therefore afraid to share her opinions. When she heard about War Child's female entrepreneurship program, Zahra was nervous to even sit in a room with our staff and her peers. Zahra was not sure that she could ever gain enough confidence to start her own business. But as Zahra moved through our program, she learned to read and write, developed skills as a beautician, and familiarized herself with marketing strategies.

Soon after, she started her own beauty parlour in Kabul, which immediately proved to be a success. "Now, I have my own income and I can do everything that is essential to my daily life without worry. I can buy whatever I want to, and I can even help support my family. They are proud of the things I do."



A young Afghan woman sews a garment

# Keeping Children Safe



In Uganda,

**70,000**

people were reached through community meetings and debates on peaceful coexistence and conflict resolution

In Afghanistan,

**13,000**

children attended safe spaces and early childhood development classes

In South Sudan,

**5,000**

young people were given training on empathy, stress management, and conflict resolution

In Jordan,

**over 600**

mothers received psychological support

**4,000**

Afghan children led campaigns on their protection needs



**Protecting children from the consequences of war is fundamental to War Child's mission. It is a thread that runs through all of our work. Armed conflict takes a terrible toll on a child's emotional and physical development. War Child creates spaces for them to socialize, heal, and learn.**

In Afghanistan, Jordan, Uganda, and South Sudan, War Child provided support to children through the provision of child-friendly spaces for informal learning and play as well as psychological support programs.

War Child also worked with mothers by offering basic education, psychological support, and classes in stress management and parenting skills.

War Child encouraged community members to form child protection committees, which focused on the responsibility to protect children in their communities. War Child worked with these committees to develop child protection action plans, allowing committee members to identify protection concerns and implement solutions.

War Child also implemented community outreach programming to increase awareness surrounding child protection, the rights of women and children, and sexual and gender-based violence.

Syrian children at a child-friendly space in Jordan



## Noor's Story

Noor and her two children were forced to flee the war in Syria and resettle as refugees in neighbouring Jordan. Noor constantly relived the trauma she had experienced in Syria which made her nervous and angry. She was not sure how to cope with these difficult memories and the psychological stress, which she could tell were not only harming her but reducing her ability to care for her children.

Noor knew that she had to seek help in order for things to get better, and decided to attend War Child's parenting program in Amman. After meeting other women with similar experiences in war zones, Noor finally felt like she could share her own story. The psychological tools provided by War Child staff in this program helped her find ways to deal with her distress. She participated in peer activities and talking circles, and soon the other women attending the classes became her friends.

Noor says that she now feels like a new person. She can better handle her difficult memories, she is confident in her problem-solving skills, and feels that she can take better care of her family.



A young girl at a child-friendly space  
in Afghanistan

# Financials

\$	2018	2017
<b>Assets</b>		
Current assets		
Cash	503,878	2,204,329
Short-term investments	959,075	502,349
Grants and other receivables	1,512,998	2,592,627
Prepaid expenses and deposits	136,980	143,180
	<b>3,112,931</b>	<b>5,442,485</b>
Long-term investments	52,570	552,834
Intangible asset	87,166	117,568
Capital assets	170,966	79,096
	<b>3,423,633</b>	<b>6,191,983</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	956,379	886,034
Deferred contributions	629,320	3,378,881
Lease inducements	36,543	—
	<b>1,622,242</b>	<b>4,264,915</b>
Guarantees and commitments		
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>1,801,391</b>	<b>1,927,068</b>
	<b>3,423,633</b>	<b>6,191,983</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Approved on behalf of the Board.



Statement of operations and changes in net assets  
year ended December 31, 2018

\$	2018	2017
<b>Revenue</b>		
Grants	15,588,350	16,341,496
Foundations	744,966	543,216
Donations	1,168,481	1,235,293
Special events	681,027	635,718
Corporate	183,644	63,504
Other	21,439	7,764
Donations-in-kind	189,167	318,250
	<b>18,577,074</b>	<b>19,145,241</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Program		
International programmes (Schedule)	15,959,172	16,735,048
Programme support	1,058,791	729,838
Operations		
General administration	577,591	495,966
Fundraising	889,070	779,998
Donations-in-kind	189,167	318,250
	<b>18,673,791</b>	<b>19,059,100</b>
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses before the undernoted	(96,717)	86,141
Less: amortization	(28,960)	(17,164)
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenses for the year	(125,677)	68,977
Net assets, beginning of year	1,927,068	1,858,091
<b>Net assets, end of year</b>	<b>1,801,391</b>	<b>1,927,068</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

The statement of financial position as at 31 December, 2018 and the Statement of operations and changes in net assets for the year then ended have been extracted from the 2018 audited financial statements of War Child Canada.

# Fundraising



IKEA Foundation 

## IKEA FOUNDATION AND IKEA CANADA

Since 2016, the IKEA Foundation and IKEA Canada have funded War Child's 'Time To Be A Child' program in Amman, Jordan. The program supports Syrian refugee and Jordanian children, focusing on the importance that play has in early childhood development. Safe spaces are provided where children are able to play, learn, and develop, and begin to regain a sense of normalcy after the traumas of war.

The project also supports the children's parents, providing the support, skills, and tools they need to play a protective role in their children's development and emotional well-being. Women like Ruba, a refugee who fled Syria with her children, have utilized the program to share problems and seek professional advice and support to overcome the dreadful experiences of their past and to be a positive role model for their children. In 2018, 8,824 children, along with their parents, benefitted from this program.



RBC Foundation

## RBC FOUNDATION

In 2018, the RBC Foundation made a commitment to provide a generous donation of \$100,000 to War Child for a program that provides economic opportunities to Syrian refugees in Jordan. The project builds the resilience of women through increased participation in the local economy and labour market. The key objectives are to ensure that women have the necessary skills, knowledge, and resources to manage a sustainable business and to foster an environment that supports women's economic empowerment in the short- and long-term. This donation marked the culmination of RBC's three-year commitment to the Syrian refugee crisis to which RBC has donated over \$2.6 million to organizations supporting Syrian refugees.

# What If...? Gala 2018

## CELEBRATING THE PROMISE AND POWER OF WOMEN

### *What if...?*

What if we could come together to honour the resilience and resourcefulness of women around the world?

What if we could take a moment to celebrate the progress that women have made so far, the change we know is yet to come, and the extraordinary potential of women everywhere?

That is exactly what we did, with the support of so many, in Toronto on November 5, 2018 for War Child's **What if...? Gala**.

The evening featured inspiring performances by singer-songwriter Theo Tams, Comedian Sandra Shamas, Author and Poet Rupī Kaur, Mustafa the Poet, award-winning artists Sarah Harmer and Chantal Kreviazuk, engaging and heartfelt stories, a lively auction and a room full of passionate and caring individuals who joined together to raise an extraordinary total of \$430,000 on this special night!

We are extremely grateful to our Host, ET Canada's Sagita Patel, and to all those who generously offered their time, talents and experiences to make our **What if...? 2018 Gala** such a huge success.





Children outside a War Child  
classroom in Uganda





# Thank You

## GOVERNMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL DONORS

Education Cannot Wait  
European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations  
European Commission  
GHR Foundation  
Global Affairs Canada  
Japan International Cooperation Agency  
The Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Secondary Education  
The US Department of State  
UN Trust Fund to End Violence Against Women  
UNICEF  
UNIFOR Social Justice Fund  
United Nations Development Programme  
United Nations Women  
United States Agency for International Development  
War Child Holland  
War Child UK  
World Food Programme

## \$100,000+

IKEA Foundation  
Slaight Family Foundation  
The Rooney Family  
Giselle Foundation  
Mastercard Foundation  
The Pathy Family Foundation  
The Peter Cundill Foundation  
RBC Foundation  
Wellspring Philanthropic Fund

## \$25,000–99,999

Mr. & Mrs. Gary & Donna Slaight  
Jackson-Triggs Niagara Estate Winery  
Newlands Family Foundation  
Alberta and Peter Stringham  
Norah Menzies  
Nermine El Gammal and G.A. Paper International  
Paliare Roland Rosenberg Rothstein LLP  
Manitoba Council For International Cooperation  
PLUS1  
Longhedge Foundation

## \$10,000–24,999

Paul Mitchell  
Firoz Jessa  
IKEA Canada  
Catbird  
Tom and Trish Anderson  
Griggs Family Foundation  
McLean Smits Family Foundation  
Simple Plan Foundation  
Pearl Jam’s Vitalogy Foundation  
Estate of Stanislaus Ardelli  
Anonymous (2)

## \$5,000–9,999

Patricia Mitchell  
Mike and Penny Eizenga  
Christopher Reid  
Training Services a Division of John A. Ford & Associates Inc.  
Drs. Davinder and Ceri Singh  
Janice Wright  
Elrose Klause and Peter Kinash  
Ron Bloom  
CBS  
Mary Kitchen  
Amanda Seyfried  
Don and Sally Smith  
Ernest & Lucy Poggemoeller  
Rotary Club of Belleville  
Gail Waberski  
Anonymous (4)

## IN-KIND DONORS

Aeroplan  
Black Rebel Motorcycle Club  
Blakes, Cassels & Graydon LLP  
john st.  
Our Lady Peace  
Matthew Good  
Sam Smith

## WAR CHILD FAMILY

War Child Holland  
War Child Sweden  
War Child UK  
War Child USA

## What if...? 2018 Gala

### LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

Bryan Bean  
 Melissa Bubbe-Clarke  
 Jan Di Clemente  
 Julia Di Clemente  
 Denise Donlon  
 Bonnie Gould  
 Sherry Lee Gregory  
 Lily Harmer  
 Barb Hefler  
 Deb McCain  
 Susie Smith  
 Alberta Stringham

### MEDIA SPONSORS

ET Canada / Corus  
 The Globe and Mail

### TABLE SPONSORS

#### \$20,000

Alberta and Peter Stringham

#### \$15,000

RBC Royal Bank of Canada  
 The Slight Family Foundation

#### \$10,000

Aust Legal  
 Mike and Penny Eizenga  
 Fiore Capital  
 Flight Centre Travel Group  
 Franklin Templeton  
 Karen Hannaford  
 Kubik  
 MLSE  
 Nancy McCain and Bill Morneau  
 Ninepoint Partners  
 Re/Max  
 Round13 Capital  
 Spin Master Ltd.  
 Sprackman Terrence  
 The Gainey Foundation  
 The Radcliffe Foundation  
 Viking Capital Corp.  
 Christy Wagner  
 Walter and Maria Schneider,  
 Schneider Family Foundation  
 Warner Music Canada

#### \$5,000

BMO Nesbitt Burns – The Totten  
 Wealth Advisory Group  
 Centennial College  
 Marylou and Paul Little  
 Women's Global Health Initiative

### AUCTION PARTNERS

Aeroplan  
 Bata Shoe Museum  
 Blanc Spa Resort  
 Charles Pachter  
 Flight Centre Travel Group  
 Fox Harb'r Resort  
 Karisma Gourmet Inclusive  
 Experience  
 MAC Presents  
 Olympus Tours  
 Quail's Gate Winery  
 Ron White Shoes  
 The Moveable Feast  
 The Vine Agency  
 Air Transat



A mother and her children walking through  
a refugee settlement in Uganda



67 Mowat Avenue, Suite 405, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6K 3E3

Phone 416.971.7474 Fax 416.971.7946

[warchild.ca](http://warchild.ca)

Charitable Reg. #: 872374426RR0001