



A Year of Migration

Annual Report 2015

Annual Report 2015

War Child Canada



VISION AND 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.

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

WAR CHILD CANADA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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All photos ©War Child Canada.
All beneficiary names have been changed for their own protection.

Cover photo: refugees at a refugee settlement in Uganda

Back cover photo: displaced women outside a Protection of Civilians camp in South Sudan

Next page photo: Syrian and Jordanian children at a War Child safe space



"While every refugee's story is different and their anguish personal, they all share a common thread of uncommon courage: the courage not only to survive, but to persevere and rebuild their shattered lives."

Antonio Guterres, Former UN High Commissioner for Refugees

Letter from the Founder and Chair



Dr. Samantha Nutt,
Founder and Executive Director



Michael Eizenga,
Chair of the Board of Directors

Dear friends,

It was a photo that shook the world. An image that opened everyone's eyes to the tragedy unfolding – apparently unseen – before us. The lifeless body of three year old Aylan Kurdi – washed up on a Greek beach after a desperate attempt to cross the Mediterranean – became a symbol for a migration crisis long in the making, but now surpassing WWII in scale. By the end of 2015, 65 million people were forcibly displaced worldwide – half of them children. 8.6 million people were driven from their homes by conflict in those twelve months alone. That is one child every eight seconds.

This crisis is not the result of a random act of nature. It has come about because of the very deliberate acts of human beings. Persecution, conflict, generalized violence and human rights abuses are the predominant causes.

In this Annual Report, you will read about some of the work War Child Canada is doing to support those fleeing war. Forced migration is rife in almost every country where we work and we have adapted our programming to address the unique and acute difficulties faced by displaced communities – particularly the challenges faced by children.

Interrupted educations threaten to leave a lost generation, lacking the necessary skills to navigate their way through the world. A lack of economic opportunities is an issue faced by all families uprooted from their homes and livelihoods. The severe human rights abuses suffered by women and children in conflict-affected communities is exacerbated when they are forced to flee. And the tensions that led to conflict in their country of origin can follow refugees across borders, threatening their security with the possibility of a return to the violence that forced them to run in the first place.

War Child addresses all these issues, empowering local people to take the lead. 98% of our staff is recruited from the communities we serve. This ensures our programming is focused on the problems that are the priorities for the children and their families. It also gives those communities ownership of the programs and ensures the sustainability of the progress made.

Given the scale of the refugee crisis and the global conflicts that generate it, War Child's work has become ever more important. To that end – and in order to impact the largest number of children – we have, over the last few years embarked on a dramatic growth strategy. Its success is evident in a doubling of funds raised in 2015 over 2013. 2015 also saw us reach a record 490,000 people across six countries through a range of multi-year programs. This success is a result of a remarkable effort by our team.

As you read this report, we hope you will see not just the suffering and challenges faced by refugees but also the resilience found in those populations. Through stories such as Mary's and Rima's (pages 9 and 16) you will see that even in the darkest places, mothers will still have dreams of their children's happier future and a hope, always, that the conflict will end and they can return home. It is this strength that War Child builds on and it is at the core of our success as an organization.

Photo: South Sudanese families in a
Protection of Civilians displacement camp



Forced Migration

The figures for forced migration are staggering and unprecedented. And yet the movement of people is a symptom of a crisis, not the cause. Until there is a global reduction in violence and conflict, the problem will continue to get worse.

This is why – as you will read over the next few pages – War Child’s work with displaced communities focuses on longer term solutions that go beyond the immediate reaction to the emergency. We concentrate on peacebuilding through education, on creating economic opportunities through training and investment and on delivering access to justice through innovative models, like our mobile legal clinics – literally lawyers on motorbikes. We do this to help communities rebuild an environment where childhood can thrive, so that when they are able to return to their homes, they will be more resilient and less likely to see a return to violence.

65.3M

people were forcibly displaced worldwide by the end of 2015.

21.3M

people were refugees.

40.8M

people were internally displaced

3.2M

were seeking asylum

24 people

every minute were displaced from their homes every day in 2015

86%

of refugees were hosted in developing regions

51%

of refugees are children

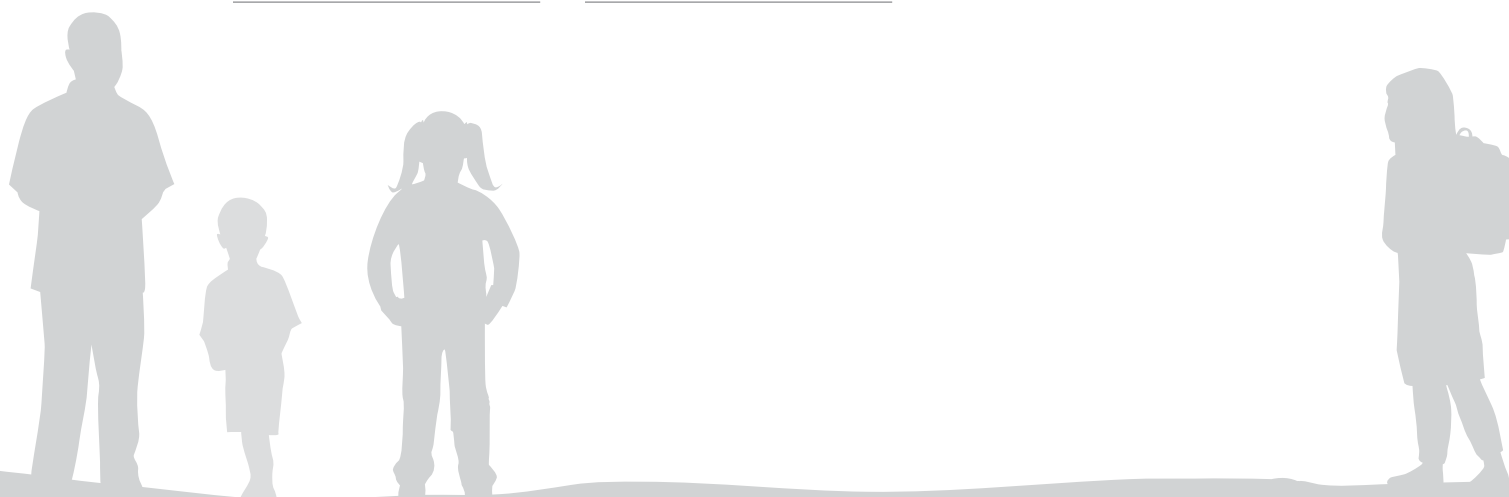
98,400

unaccompanied children applied for asylum in 2015 – the highest number on record

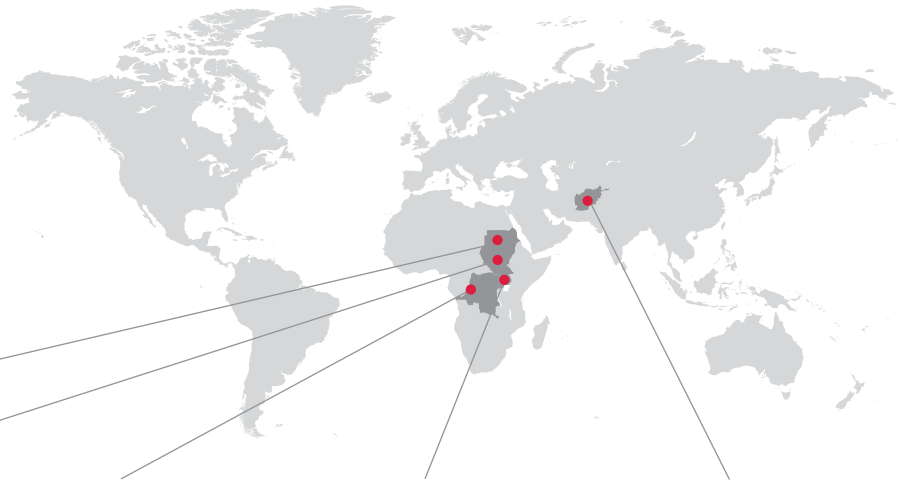
Only 201,400

refugees returned to their country of origin in 2015

Statistics sourced from UNHCR



War Child's Impact



SUDAN

5,350

textbooks were distributed to students at Accelerated Learning centres

4,250

households received seeds and tools vouchers

3,000

livestock farmers were able to have their animals vaccinated as a result of cattle crush construction.

SOUTH SUDAN

870

displaced children and adults benefitted from War Child's Accelerated Learning Program and skills training workshops

2,000

rural farmers received seed distributions

500

farmers were given agribusiness training to maximize their farm's profitability

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

300

children in remote rural communities reached through a unique radio-based education program

630

hard to reach children and parents were given training on the importance of girls and boys' education

UGANDA

790

refugee children received catch-up education to help them get back to school

115

cases were registered by War Child's legal team, with the majority being child neglect and physical assault

270

refugee settlement leaders were trained in protection against sexual exploitation and abuse

AFGHANISTAN

9,000

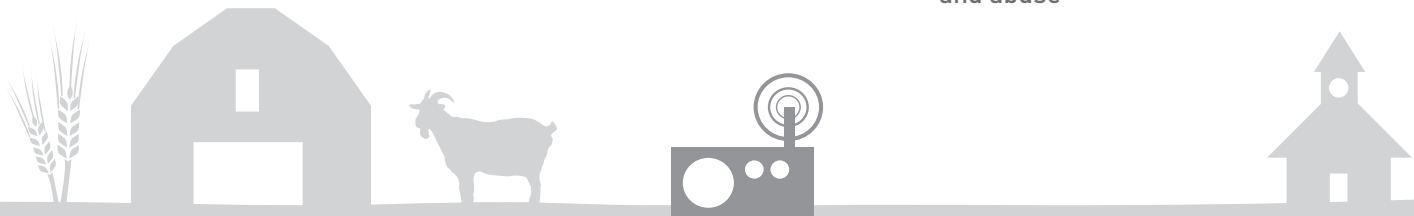
children attended War Child safe spaces and early childhood development classes

16,200

children in displaced and host communities were taught about child rights and protection

850

cases of gender-based violence were handled by War Child's legal team





South Sudan

Internally Displaced:

At least 1,690,000

Refugees:

720,000



South Sudan



Accelerated Learning class in a displaced persons camp



Teacher in a displaced persons camp

In December 2013 – two years after the country's birth – South Sudan collapsed into ethnic violence, as long simmering tensions between the President and his ousted Vice President boiled over. Since then, over 1.6 million South Sudanese have been displaced and over 720,000 refugees have poured across the borders of Uganda, Kenya, Sudan and Ethiopia. At least seven ceasefire agreements have been signed and subsequently broken, leaving little hope among displaced communities that they will soon be returning home to a peaceful country.

War Child works to eliminate the cycle of violence and poverty through increasing economic opportunity, community based peacebuilding and education. The outbreak of conflict and subsequent movement of people presented War Child's staff in country with a challenging and unstable environment. 98% of our staff are local, meaning that many had themselves been displaced. However, due to their courage and the flexibility of our program model, the planned work was successfully relocated and adapted to the new realities. Programs are currently being implemented in camps for displaced people in Upper Nile state and for conflict-affected populations in Eastern Equatoria and Western Bahr el Ghazal.

Due to ongoing violence in the country, War Child has also scaled up emergency food security and livelihoods programming within Western Bahr el Ghazal and Eastern Equatoria states. This is in response to concerns of a famine, due in part to missed planting seasons and the widespread looting of livestock.

98% of our staff are local, meaning in this instance that many had themselves been displaced – often in terrifying circumstances. However, due to their courage and the flexibility of our model, the work was successfully relocated.

EDUCATION

War Child works to increase the participation of children and young people in education and improve functional literacy and numeracy. This is particularly important when working with displaced children. Any prolonged interruption to education can have a devastating impact on their future opportunities for economic well-being. An Accelerated Learning Program – which delivers a compressed basic school curriculum in temporary classrooms in the displaced camps – allows conflict-affected and displaced children and youth to catch up on their education and re-enter the formal system. War Child also works with the Ministry of Education to train teachers. In addition, through public events within the camps, War Child works with local youth groups to raise awareness among parents and local leaders on the importance of education, especially for girls.

War Child encourages South Sudanese youth to protect themselves and contribute to peacebuilding by reducing violence, exploitation and gender-based discrimination in their communities. War Child has established safe spaces within the camps and formed youth groups to act as leaders in community based peacebuilding programs.



Groundnut harvest



A farmer with her sorghum crops

OPPORTUNITY

The conflict in South Sudan not only destabilized the country, it meant the forced abandonment of farms caused by a break down in security. As such, it raised the prospect of future famine, due to planting seasons being completely missed in some areas.

War Child runs an expanding food production program to mitigate against the risk of famine. We work with smallholder farmers, encouraging them to adopt more effective farming methods, to increase crop yield and improve post-harvest management. In doing so War Child assists vulnerable households to become more food secure and therefore able to feed themselves and earn an income.

War Child also provides vocational training to young people in agriculture, fishing, tailoring, auto-mechanics and other marketable skills. The program is based on local market assessments and this will ultimately serve to increase economic opportunities for young people.

The situation in South Sudan continues to be highly unstable. However, War Child has demonstrated an adaptability and a determination to continue working that will ensure that the children and communities we work with will not be abandoned to their fate.



Peacebuilding for South Sudanese refugees in Uganda

MARY'S STORY

Mary fled her hometown of Bor, South Sudan in December 2013, with her husband and three young children, when the violence first broke out. Some of the fiercest battles of the conflict were fought in Bor. The town flip-flopped between rebel and government control a handful of times, as civilians were caught in the crossfire. Both sides accuse each other of mass atrocities and the UN is now investigating possible war crimes. Mary's husband has since returned to South Sudan, though the fighting continues.

"Before I never knew about War Child Canada" Mary told us, "and now they are my three favourite words!"

Mary and her children now live in one of many refugee settlements that have been opened to accommodate over 160,000 South Sudanese refugees in Uganda. "They have welcomed us here", Mary says of the host communities who sanctioned the opening of the settlements in Uganda in partnership with the government. "Here there is peace". Uganda acts as a safe haven for refugees from more than three countries. Its unique policy towards refugees ensures they have access to land, refugee children can attend Ugandan schools, and they are situated within host communities instead of being confined to camps. It's often difficult, however, to ensure positive relations between refugees and host community members, especially in areas of the country where resources are scarce and poverty levels are high to begin with. Tensions also linger between refugees of different ethnic groups who were pitted against each other back in South Sudan. The settlements are made up of 87% women and children, all of whom are at constant risk of gender-based violence including early and forced marriage and domestic abuse.

War Child Canada has been working in the settlements since early 2014, providing protection, education and peacebuilding programming to both South Sudanese and Ugandans. Our mobile legal aid clinic roves through the settlements spreading awareness about women and children's rights while legal staff carry out consultations. Last year we registered over 280 gender-based violence cases. Through accelerated learning classes over 700 children are accessing education again. Youth peace committees are being trained to bridge the gap between ethnic groups and between refugees and host communities. And lastly, community awareness groups – like the one where we first met Mary – are providing platform for refugees of different ethnic groups and host community members to air their grievances and build a foundation for peace. "Before I never knew about War Child Canada" Mary told us, "and now they are my three favourite words!"

Mary recently gave birth in the settlement to her third child. She says she will tell her children stories about South Sudan until they can return home.



Uganda

Refugees and asylum seekers:

510,000

Arrived in 2015:

100,000+



Uganda



Refugees arrive in Uganda

Women and children are frequently the victims of severe human rights violations – especially sexual violence – in conflict and post-conflict communities. Refugee women and girls are more affected by violence than any other population in the world. In times of war, legal structures that traditionally protect women and children, including formal and informal justice systems and respect for the rule of law, break down leaving them vulnerable to abuse including but not limited to rape, early and forced marriage and domestic violence. The atrocities and abuses of war can become ingrained, creating a culture of impunity in which sexual violence goes unpunished.

Throughout Northern Uganda, War Child has provided legal protection programming for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) for many years. The civil war that erupted in neighbouring South Sudan saw hundreds of thousands of people flee across the border into refugee settlements. War Child has been able to take its legal expertise and adapt and remodel it for implementation in the challenging environment of the settlements – largely by adopting the approach of taking the service to the survivor, rather than establishing a permanent clinic.

War Child is also improving access to education for South Sudanese and Congolese refugees. This is done through Accelerated Learning Programs to ensure that the children can carry on or begin their formal education – much as is happening across the border in South Sudan (see previous page).

Providing legal services in the settlements is challenging and requires innovative responses. That is why we have established mobile legal aid units, bringing justice directly to refugee women and children.



A young boy in an accelerated learning class in a refugee settlement

EDUCATION

War Child is currently working to increase access to quality education for refugee children. Since many of the children have either little, or varied formal education, accelerated learning programs ensure they either catch up or keep up with their education. War Child is working with the Ministry of Education to identify and train teachers from the refugee community, provide children with school kits and set up temporary learning centres in which to run accelerated learning classes.

War Child is also raising awareness amongst community members on the right to education and the importance of continuing education for the children who have been displaced. A particular emphasis is put on the rights of the girl child. This is communicated through public service announcements and radio panels in the refugee settlements.



JUSTICE

As a registered law firm in Northern Uganda, War Child has been working to address the lack of legal protection for women and children survivors of SGBV and to curb the prevalence of perpetrators' impunity since 2007. Services include: legal counseling/advice or referrals, in person or through a toll-free legal hotline; alternate dispute resolution (mediation); and court representation in criminal cases.

War Child is now working in settlements set up on the border for South Sudanese refugees, providing emergency legal protection services. This includes the provision of legal aid, referrals to life saving services – including health – and reducing the risk of SGBV. Providing legal services in the camps is challenging and requires innovative responses. That is why we have established mobile legal aid units, that are able to travel between the settlements and communities, bringing justice directly to refugee women and children and those affected in the host communities.

In 2015 alone, 680 SGBV cases were handled through provision of free legal aid services.

War Child is also working to improve legal aid service providers across Northern Uganda. In partnership with the Legal Aid Service Providers Network, War Child has developed an information management system tailored to the needs of Ugandan law firms to streamline case management, boost networking and referrals between organizations and to allow for more robust data collection on human rights abuses.



All photos: South Sudanese refugees at the Ugandan border





Jordan

Syrian refugees:

600,000+

Refugee children:

300,000+



Jordan

Since the crisis in Syria erupted in March 2011, over 600,000 refugees have fled to neighbouring Jordan. 85% of these refugees are residing outside of refugee camps which is putting a massive strain on local communities. These out-of-camp populations are particularly vulnerable as they have difficulty accessing humanitarian assistance and struggle on little to no income to support themselves and their families. Syrian families have experienced trauma due to conflict and displacement, and are struggling to cope in Jordan.



A girl studies at a War Child safe space

EDUCATION

All Syrian refugee children in Jordan have had their education interrupted to some extent due to conflict and displacement. There are over 220,000 school-aged Syrian refugee children registered in Jordan, but almost half of these children are not in school. There is a profound need to provide learning opportunities for children who have missed months and sometimes years of schooling to enable them to re-enter the formal schooling system and for refugee children who are enrolled in school but have fallen behind. Urgent action needs to be taken to address this crisis and avoid a lost generation.

In 2015, War Child began programming for out-of-camp, urban refugees and vulnerable Jordanians in East Amman, home to the highest number of refugees in the country.

In partnership with local, community-based organizations, War Child is establishing safe spaces to provide informal education and recreational activities for children to enhance their well-being. War Child also offered legal awareness sessions, life skills training and psychosocial support for parents, and childcare support during these sessions for children of participants.

Much of 2015 was spent establishing building blocks for significant expansion in future years. Major needs assessment work was carried out among communities – both host and refugee – in the Amman governorate. Additionally, discussions with local partner organizations and potential funding partners paved the way for future program developments. This will expand on existing work and include psychosocial support to children and their parents, parenting skills classes and strengthening community networks and child development services to make them more effective and accessible.



RIMA'S STORY

Rima is a Syrian refugee, living in a makeshift camp not far from the Syrian border in Jordan with her husband, nine children and several other refugee families. They live close to a Jordanian farm where her husband can earn up to \$11 USD per day working during the growing season.

Rima grew up in Hama, Syria a town 46 KM north of Homs. When asked about what she remembers of her home, her face lights up. She says that everything was beautiful, even the air, and it was safe – you could walk anywhere and no one would ask you where you were going.

"An 18 year old girl in the neighbourhood was shot in the chest while simply walking down the street," she says "I saw her die."

Rima married her husband when she was 25, after turning down many other men. She had decided to stay single and live with her parents, but he changed her mind and she still smiles when she talks about him. Together in Syria they had a farm, growing onions and barley and many other vegetable crops, in addition to their 40 cattle. The cows were mostly dairy and they sold some of the calves. She says that selling the calves each year would support them for at least three or four months. Now, she says, they have nothing. She recently received news from Syria that their house has been destroyed.

When the conflict in Syria started, her husband left with their oldest daughters. They had heard reports of girls being raped and men being killed, so they took the difficult decision to separate the family. Her husband left Rima and the younger children behind and went to Jordan. She stayed for a year before leaving herself. She witnessed a horrific incident that left her with little choice. "An 18 year old girl in the neighbourhood was shot in the chest while simply walking down the street," she says "I saw her die."

They left everything behind, leaving with only the clothes on their backs. Through a transportation network of trucks and cars, she made it to the Jordanian border. But at the border she had to walk. One of her daughters is in a wheelchair and she had to push her the rest of the way. The young girl is now suffering the effects of frostbite.

Her family is now scattered. Her parents are still in Syria though she hasn't spoken to her mother in three years; her father stated that he would rather die in his house than leave Syria.

For now Rima holds onto the hope that one day she and her children will be able to return home. "I want be buried in Syria," she says. "I hope for my children's sake that that things get better so they can go back there and have families and a house. Here we are nowhere. We live for a lack of dying."

War Child is working every day with families like Rima's, to build up the resilience they need to get through this ordeal and one day return to Syria.

Photo: Children at Rima's makeshift camp in Jordan, close to the Syrian border

*"Our native soil draws all of us, by I know not what sweetness,
and never allows us to forget."*

Ovid: The Poems of Exile



Financials

CHARITABLE REG. #872374426RR0001

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at December 31, 2015

ASSETS

	December 31, 2015	December 31, 2014
Current Assets		
Cash	\$ 1,343,519	\$ 1,223,126
Investment	1,358,809	1,044,445
Accounts and donor receivable	1,008,045	608,209
Prepaid expenses and deposits	95,986	65,302
	<hr/> 3,806,359	<hr/> 2,941,082
Intangible asset	92,688	114,933
Capital assets	35,897	36,879
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 3,934,944	\$ 3,092,894
	<hr/>	<hr/>

LIABILITIES

Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 455,923	\$ 130,020
Deferred contributions	1,532,544	1,062,535
	<hr/> 1,988,467	<hr/> 1,192,555
Guarantees and commitments		
Net assets	1,946,477	1,900,339
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 3,934,944	\$ 3,092,894
	<hr/>	<hr/>

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
year ended December 31, 2015

REVENUE

	December 31, 2015	December 31, 2014
Grants	\$ 9,040,358	\$ 4,958,136
Foundations	382,259	307,310
Donations	787,542	702,043
Special events	339,880	402,880
Corporate	334,456	292,213
Other	98,081	22,018
Donations-in-kind	525,983	844,683
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 11,508,559	\$ 7,529,283
	<hr/>	<hr/>

EXPENSES

Program		
International programmes	\$ 9,164,049	\$ 4,975,325
Programme support	793,407	966,845
Operations		
General administration	278,101	322,870
Fundraising	686,692	383,925
Donations-in-kind	525,983	844,683
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 11,448,232	\$ 7,493,648
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses before the undernoted	60,327	35,635
Less amortization	(14,189)	(14,470)
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	46,138	21,165
Net assets, beginning of year	1,900,339	1,879,174
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Net assets, end of year	\$ 1,946,477	\$ 1,900,339
	<hr/>	<hr/>

The Statement of financial position as at December 31, 2015 and the Statement of operations and changes in net assets for the year then ended have been extracted from the 2015 audited financial statements of War Child Canada. A full version of the audited financial statements and notes is available upon request.

Donor Highlights

War Child's work is only possible because of the support we receive from socially responsible corporations, community organizations and individuals. Each year this support grows and becomes more diverse, giving us a solid base on which to grow and expand our programming. Below we acknowledge some of those who represent this generosity.

AEROPLAN



With each year, War Child's relationship with Aeroplan grows stronger. The generosity of Aimia (Aeroplan's parent company), and from Aeroplan cardholders across the country is remarkable.

The support goes far beyond donated Miles – invaluable though they are. Skills-based volunteering, education offerings and networking are other ways this partnership has strengthened War Child's ability to deliver on our mission to protect children in war zones.

This year, Aimia, Aeroplan staff, and Aeroplan members marked 10 years of mile donations to worthy causes. They are leaders in their space, having pioneered a model of corporate citizenship, philanthropy and volunteerism that establishes a high-water mark for corporations across North America.

If you want to donate Aeroplan miles to War Child, you can do so at aeroplan.ca/donate. Every mile helps support our work, and keeps our operations as cost-efficient as possible.

ROTARY CLUB, BELLVILLE

The Rotary Club of Belleville has been a loyal supporter of War Child for several years, and in 2015 provided a generous grant to support an expansion of programs in Jordan to support Syrian refugee children and mothers (see page 14). Their support has helped open doors, and encouraged others to come forward with additional funding.

Service clubs are often the backbone of a community, big or small. They draw their membership from across many disciplines – doctors, lawyers, real estate agents, or a local small business owners are among the many sectors represented in the clubs. Regardless of their profession, members are also humanitarians and philanthropists.

War Child is thankful to all the service clubs who supported us in 2015. If you are a member of a Rotary Club, or any other service club and would like to learn more about War Child, please don't hesitate to get in touch with us.



PEARL JAM'S VITALOGY FOUNDATION

War Child is very grateful to be one of the non-profit organizations of choice for Pearl Jam's Vitalogy Foundation. Since 2006, the foundation has supported the efforts of non-profit organizations doing commendable work in the fields of community health, the environment, arts & education and social change. Every Pearl Jam concert is a fundraising event for Vitalogy Foundation. \$3 USD from each ticket sold is a charitable contribution to the Vitalogy Foundation, a United States public charity under I.R.C. section 501(c)(3) and 509(a)(1). War Child is extremely thankful to drummer Matt Cameron in particular for choosing War Child as a benefiting charity. Since 2013, the Vitalogy Foundation has donated over \$100,000 towards War Child's programs. Their impact on the war-affected women and children War Child supports has been tremendous. We sincerely appreciate Pearl Jam's generous and continued support of the work we do.



INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Individuals are vital members of our donor community. Their support provides us with our mandate. Below are just two of the many we would be proud to highlight.

Dr. Muffy Greenaway

Vancouver, BC

Dr. Muffy Greenaway started supporting War Child as a dedicated monthly donor—a War Child Hero—seven years ago. As a psychiatrist with a private practice in Vancouver focused on child and youth mental health, she is acutely aware of the incredible need for psycho-social support for families facing the harsh realities of armed conflict. War Child's child protection and education programs particularly resonate with her, as they are the foundation for building resiliency and strength in children.

Muffy appreciates that War Child was founded by two fellow doctors. She also values the organization's global mandate, as her immediate and extended family are involved in health and education around the world.

However, her decision to donate to the organization was not made lightly. She conducted thorough research into the organization, including our financial transparency and governance practices. She continues to stay well-informed, and actively promotes War Child to her colleagues and friends.

Margaret Mulhall and Chris McAlpine

Toronto, ON

As dependable monthly donors, Margaret Mulhall and Chris McAlpine are War Child Heroes. Over 15 years ago Margaret met War Child Founder, Dr. Samantha Nutt, and her husband Chris graduated from McMaster University just years before Dr. Nutt.

Margaret and Chris care deeply about the world's next young leaders—both in Canada and abroad. They are actively passing on their love of philanthropy to the next generation. The couple also plans to bequest a portion of their estate to the causes that have been important to them in life—ensuring children are protected for decades to come. The world is a more peaceful, giving place thanks to Margaret and Chris.

THE JUSTICE COMMUNITY

Paliare Roland Rosenberg Rothstein LLP



Paliare Roland Rosenberg Rothstein LLP demonstrates an unwavering commitment towards pursuing social justice and human rights the world over. Since 2001 they have donated approximately \$2,200,000 as part of their Doin' Good program, dispersed among many Canadian charities. As a charitable partner since 2008, War Child and the women and children we support have benefited immensely from the firm's generosity. Paliare Roland's annual gift has made a significant impact on War Child's Access to Justice work, providing legal protection and

sexual and gender-based violence prevention to vulnerable women and children in Uganda and Afghanistan. In response to the Syrian refugee crisis, Paliare Roland tripled their donation in 2015 to support War Child's programming in Jordan.

As Justice is a key pillar of War Child's work, the support of such an esteemed law firm gives legitimacy to our work, and their expertise bolsters our capacity both here in Canada and in the countries we operate.

EVENTS

The Sky is the Limit Event

On October 1st, 2015 close to 200 War Child supporters gathered at Integral House, the stunning Toronto home of the late mathematician, James Stewart, to raise money for the organization. The event was memorable not only for the food and entertainment but also for the \$115,000 raised and the display of support for our mission from those attending.

Special thanks to Integral House for hosting this event, to our sponsors and to the organizing committee: Co-chairs Rosario G. Cartagena and Karim N. Kanji, and members: Sarah Aghabab, Yasmine Hussain, Anna-Maria Kaneff, Koel Loyer, Maryam Mansouri, Halla Rafati, Gilbert Sharpe, Boris Tsimerinov, Jenny Jing Wang, Robert Zafir. And of course to Chantal Kreviazuk and Pheobe Powel for the musical entertainment.



Quails' Gate Winery Event

Residents of Kelowna, BC and surrounding area enjoyed a special evening for War Child at Quails' Gate Winery on June 28, 2015.

Co-hosted by Quails' Gate CEO and proprietor Tony Stewart and War Child Founder, Dr. Samantha Nutt, attendees were entertained by a special musical performance by celebrated siblings Jill and Matthew Barber. The food was created by Celebrity Chef Vikram Vij and winery Chef Roger Sleiman, while the wines were provided by Quail's Gate.

Special thanks to Quails' Gate winery for hosting us, to the musicians and chefs and to the people of British Columbia for their generosity and support.





Thank You To Our Supporters

We are proud to acknowledge the following individuals and corporations whose generous contributions reached or exceeded \$5,000 between January 1st, 2015 and December 31st, 2015. We also wish to thank our donors who have chosen to remain anonymous. Your generous support helped us further our mission of protecting childhood from war, and we are profoundly grateful.

\$100,000+

- Slaight Family Foundation
 - The Rooney Family
- \$25,000–\$99,999**
- Jackson-Triggs Niagara Estate Winery
 - Disney Club Penguin
 - Pearl Jam’s Vitalogy Foundation
 - Mr. & Mrs. Gary & Donna Slaight
 - Cloverleaf Foundation
 - RBC Foundation
 - Paliare Roland Rosenberg Rothstein LLP
 - Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario

\$10,000–\$24,999

- Rifflandia Festival
- Rotman Family Foundation
- Dr. Davinder Singh
- Nermine El Gammal and G.A. Paper International
- The Giselle Fund
- The David and Patricia Morton Family Foundation
- Luv.
- Manitoba Council for International Cooperation
- Mr. Paul Mitchell
- Mr. & Mrs. Tom and Trish Anderson

A gift in your will can change the lives of children forever.
It is a transformative investment in the lives of children
and their families as they recover from war.

Learn how to leave a legacy at www.warchild.ca/legacy.
Contact us today at 1 (866) 927-2445 or legacy@warchild.ca.

Thank you for sharing our vision for a world where no child knows war.

Dr. and Ms. Baseer & Sana Khan
The Peter Cundill Foundation
Rotary Club of Calgary South
Anonymous
The McLean Foundation
Creating Courage Foundation
Lindt & Sprungli Canada Inc.
Simple Plan Foundation
The Hagler Family

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Photo: Displaced children in South Sudan





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