



2024/2025 Annual Impact Report

SASKATCHEWAN

*Reporting on the impact of your
generosity around our province.*





Michelle Crawford, volunteer coordinator at Warman Thrift Shop, with youth from MCC partner Aids Education Group for Youth (AEGY) in Uganda, which has spent 20 years equipping young mothers with health education and support. (MCC photo/Lynda Lynch)



More than 100 people came together for the Buckets of Thanks event, a day filled with energy and community spirit. Together they raised \$10,000 and packed 500 relief kits, making a tangible difference for families around the world. (MCC photo/Lindi Mpofu)



Volunteers at the Karen (K'nyaw) community food booth brought traditional flavours, and warmth to the Relief Sale Festival, sharing delicious dishes and culture while helping raise funds for MCC global projects. (MCC photo/Lindi Mpofu)



Learning tour participants, including Amanda Dodge, program director in Saskatchewan, visit Puerto de Esperanza in Guatemala City, an MCC partner that provides educational support for children living in poverty. (MCC photo/ Ken Ogasawara)



Grow Hope agency representatives, farmers and donors visit MCC partner Friends Church in Kicukiro, Rwanda, learning first-hand how local communities are building resilience and hope through shared partnerships. (MCC photo/Lindi Mpofu)



Community Gift and Thrift Shop on display as part of the Lanigan Relief Sale, where the shop contributed over \$2,600 toward global water projects, highlighting the importance of clean water for communities worldwide. (MCC photo/Heidi Martens-Weber)

Jesus told us that faith, even the size of a mustard seed, can move mountains. Your faith has been anything but small and has accompanied us every step of the way.

These are the stories of your impact around Saskatchewan, over the past year.

Thank you for your act of faith and generosity.



THANK YOU

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

“‘Come,’ he replied, ‘and you will see.’ So they went and saw where he was staying, and they spent that day with him.” – John 1:39a New International Version (NIV)

Come and see. Jesus invites us to be present where we are, to open our eyes and hearts to God’s love and compassion, and to step into profound and beautiful relationships of caring and learning, of sharing and reconciling.

In this year of the 500th anniversary of the beginnings of Anabaptism, we are thankful for spiritual forebearers who taught us that “true evangelical faith cannot lie dormant. It clothes the naked, feeds the hungry, and comforts the sorrowful. It shelters the destitute, serves those who harm it and binds up that which is wounded.” (Menno Simons)

I am deeply grateful for the profound generosity and courageous witness that you—churches, donors, volunteers, and supporters—have offered in Saskatchewan and around the world through MCC’s activity this year. Explore and be encouraged by these stories of community care, relational transformation, generosity and hope. Your love ripples through our world— from food security innovation in Uganda and climate adaptation in Guatemala, to young adults serving and learning in Rwanda and Jordan, to refugee sponsorship in Saskatoon and to generous Thrift Shop communities across Saskatchewan. Come and see.



Eileen Klassen Hamm
Executive Director, MCC Saskatchewan



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—JOHN 1:39A (NIV)

2024-2025 Local program highlights

72

youth were reached through Meadowgreen youth programing.

547

youth and young adults participated in various educational workshops around peace and justice topics.

250

people formed sponsorship teams to help refugee families settle in Saskatchewan.

957

people benefitted from educational activities.

1,517

Individuals participated in peace and justice capacity-building activities.

14

workshops and presentations related to creation care.

723

people participated in KAIROS Blanket Exercises, a significant increase, almost doubled from 382 the previous year, due to increased demand.

97

people attended the annual Peace Conference titled *Climate Action for Peace*.

A path forward for Stoney Knoll

Reserve 107: A Path Forward shares the powerful journey of the Stoney Knoll First Nation, Mennonites and Lutherans as they work together to right an historic injustice. The new film captures a milestone moment in March 2024 when the Government of Canada agreed to negotiate the Stoney Knoll land claim. Because of your support, this story can reach more people across Canada, inspiring communities to walk the path of truth and reconciliation with courage, friendship and hope.

(MCC photo/
Brad Langendoen)



Empowering communities through grants

This year, our local programs benefited from the invaluable support of various external funders. Grants from the Community Initiatives Fund, Canada Summer Jobs, Saskatoon Community Foundation, City of Saskatoon and Sask Lotteries supported our community development programming.

Funding from the RCMP Family Violence Initiative Fund, Mennonite Church Saskatchewan Special Project Fund, Nutrien, and the Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan strengthened our peacebuilding programs. The Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation sponsored our Peace Conference, and Lakeview Church provided generous support. Together, these contributions expanded our reach and impact.

LOCAL PROGRAM

Your support is helping women heal from intimate partner abuse

Over the past year, the You Are Not Alone support group offered three 10-week sessions, providing a total of 30 weeks of programming. The sessions ran in spring, fall, and winter, with 39 women participating and childcare provided for four children.

The group is called You Are Not Alone because it exists to build connection. Abuse isolates. Many women arrive believing they are the only ones living through it, convinced that no one else would understand. For some, these sessions are the first place where they can speak their experiences, fears and hopes aloud.

Many participants share that they did not realise they were being abused for years because it was not physical. The harm came through coercion and manipulation. Over time they were made to feel unworthy, unlovable and broken. Some lost trust in their own thoughts altogether, a form of harm known as perspecticide, where abuse strips away the ability to know what you know.

In the group, the work is to reframe. It is not easy to believe that you are good and worthy after years of being told otherwise, yet week by week, women in this circle take back their own voices. **Because of your generosity, each woman who walks into this room knows she is not alone and that her story matters.**



Women journeying together
at a You Are Not Alone support
group session.

(MCC photo/Heather Peters)

*“Being valued by other
women who understand
my situation has been
a blessing for me.”*

YOU ARE NOT ALONE SUPPORT GROUP
PARTICIPANT

100
YEARS

A lifelong heart for helping

Inspired since youth by MCC's mission to help people of all backgrounds, this donor's commitment deepened after hearing of a young girl facing motherhood after assault. She has given through MCC and Canadian Foodgrains Bank, even during personal hardship, believing that helping others has brought her God's support. **"I feel very blessed to be able to donate. I have more than I need, as I can foresee right now."**

Fundraising highlights:

\$2.2M

was received through donations. Thank you for your continued generosity.

\$165K

was raised through the annual Relief Sale Festival in June.

1,600

donors responded generously to the many invitations to contribute financially to the work of MCC.

111

local churches engaged with the work of MCC. These partnerships make a huge difference, thank you!

FUNDRAISING

Growing Hope in Saskatchewan

The 2024 Grow Hope Saskatchewan season started with ideal growing conditions, but changing weather, from heat to dry spells, reduced yield expectations. Rising input costs, falling crop prices and the threat of trade tariffs added more challenges. Even so, a few fields saw well-timed rain and surprising yields despite the heat.

Your support made a big difference. By season's end, all 428 acres pledged by farmers, plus nine extra, were fully covered by donations. Combined with the crop value, that's a remarkable \$248,243 raised to help end global hunger.

As usual, these funds were matched by the Government of Canada, an additional value of up to \$992,000 that would not be there without your prayers and generosity. **You've helped turn challenges into opportunities and seeds into sustenance for those in need.**

In February, farmers, agency representatives, and donors visited Rwanda, meeting communities growing food with Canadian support. The trip showed that food security is about dignity, resilience and working together at home and worldwide.



“When I give, it’s because there is a need, not a want. These people didn’t ask for their circumstances. They might not have the power to change things on their own.”

T. PAIGE
A GENEROUS DONOR

You helped surpass our \$100,000 goal for the Relief Sale Festival themed “Quenching Thirst, Igniting Hope!” With generous support and a \$45,000 match, we raised \$165,772 to fuel MCC’s work. Thank you for bidding, baking, planting, serving and volunteering to make a lasting impact. (MCC photo/Lindi Mpofu)

MATERIAL RESOURCES



Buckets of Thanks overflow with generosity

This year's Buckets of Thanks kit packing was a true celebration of community care. It began with one large event that brought together more than 100 people to pack 500 relief kits for those facing disaster or conflict around the world. That day alone, \$10,000 was raised to support the effort.

Through the rest of the fall and winter, 20 more groups including families, church congregations, youth groups and schools came to pack kits together. These sessions brought in more than \$30,000 in additional support, far exceeding expectations.

Your support proved that when a community comes together, compassion multiplies, one bucket at a time.



Thanks to your generosity, this year's Buckets of Thanks kit packing events raised \$31,060. Over 20 family and church groups participated.

(MCC photo/Lindi Mpfu)

Material resources shipped:



500

Dignity kits



880

School kits



1,470

Relief kits



728

Infant care kits



2,360

Hygiene kits



1,842

Comforters



36

Sewing kits

Items distributed locally:

80

Local care kits

102

Comforters

200

Homemade toques and mittens



Pancakes, clothes and community care

An extra load of school supplies last August sparked an ongoing partnership between Village Green Thrift and St. Michael Community School. Learning the school serves meals and snacks to about 80 children daily, Village Green donated to the nutrition program and proposed a pancake breakfast.

In March, staff, volunteers, MCC Saskatchewan members, and a local businessmen group served 900 pancakes, 500 sausages, 20 dozen muffins, plus fruit, whipped cream and juice. Students came back for seconds, 50 take-home boxes were sent to families, and even a passerby in need received a hot meal.

The partnership also includes an open clothes closet. One withdrawn young girl, wearing the same outfit daily, chose new clothes and was later found joyfully admiring her reflection. Clean clothes and care helped her re-engage at school, a reminder that small acts can transform lives.

485

volunteers gave 65,187 hours across in shops across Saskatchewan.

\$954,049

donated by MCC Thrift shops in Saskatchewan to support the work of MCC in the 2024/2025 fiscal year.



\$100K

donated to local charities.

Items valued at over

\$35K

gifted to people and communities in Saskatchewan.

Village Green staff and volunteers serving a warm breakfast to students and staff at St. Michael Community School. (MCC photo/Michelle Martens)



Siblings Josiah and Rykia Guenther from Saskatchewan embarking on a year of purposeful service through MCC's SALT program (MCC photo/
Rykia Guenther)

*“Peace isn’t cheap,
there is a lot of
effort all of those
volunteers are
putting in to help
programs like mine.”*

SAM EIBU OKIROR
ACTION FOR PEACE AND
DEVELOPMENT, AN MCC PARTNER
IN UGANDA

Saskatchewan to the world: Connecting across the globe

From rural Uganda to the fields of Rwanda, and from Jordan to Guatemala, MCC staff, volunteers and partners are building relationships that cross borders and cultures. In Uganda, three Saskatchewan Thrift staff joined a learning tour, sitting with families whose lives have been transformed by MCC partners and witnessing first-hand how education, health care and hope can open the door to a brighter future.

In Rwanda, Grow Hope farmers, agency representatives—including two from MCC Saskatchewan—and donors saw that food security is rooted in dignity, resilience, and collaboration.

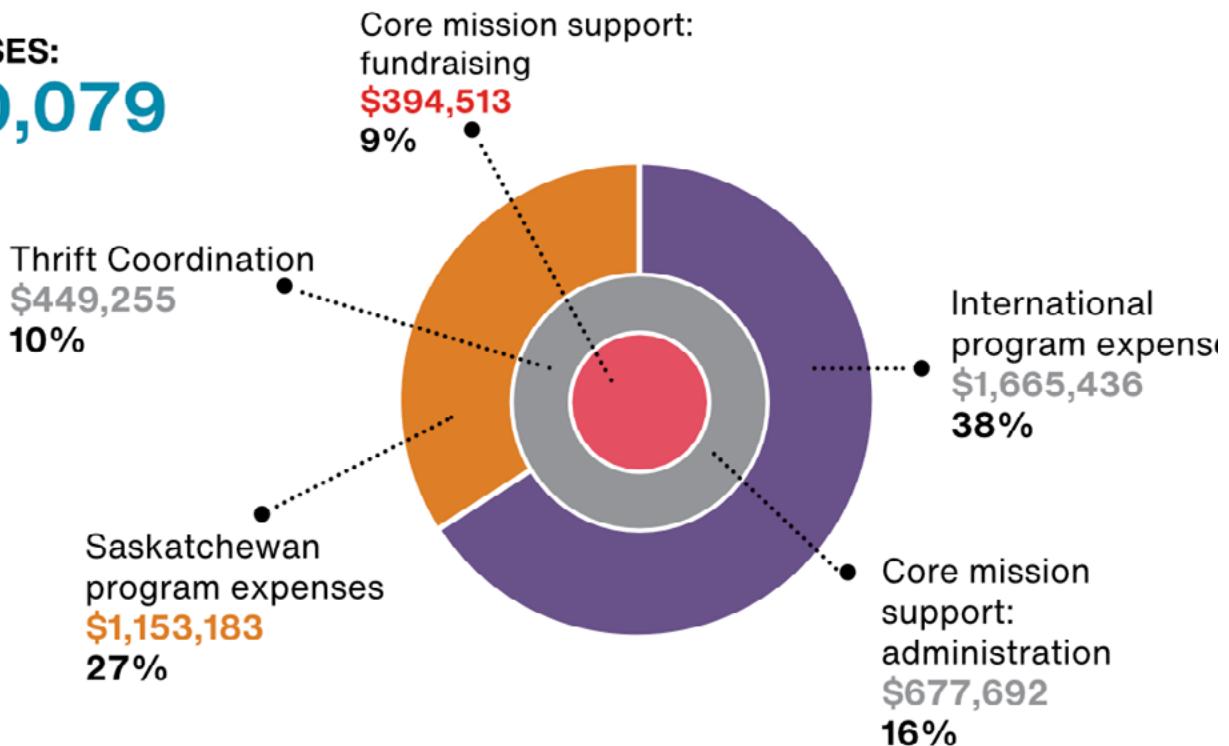
Through MCC's SALT program, siblings Josiah and Rykia Guenther embraced a year of service in Jordan and Rwanda, walking alongside communities in friendship and learning. And in Guatemala, Amanda Dodge, local program director, joined a Climate Action for Peace learning tour that exhibited inspiring commitments to sustainable farming in the face of climate change.

Each journey reflects MCC's work: learning from others, serving together and fostering hope worldwide.

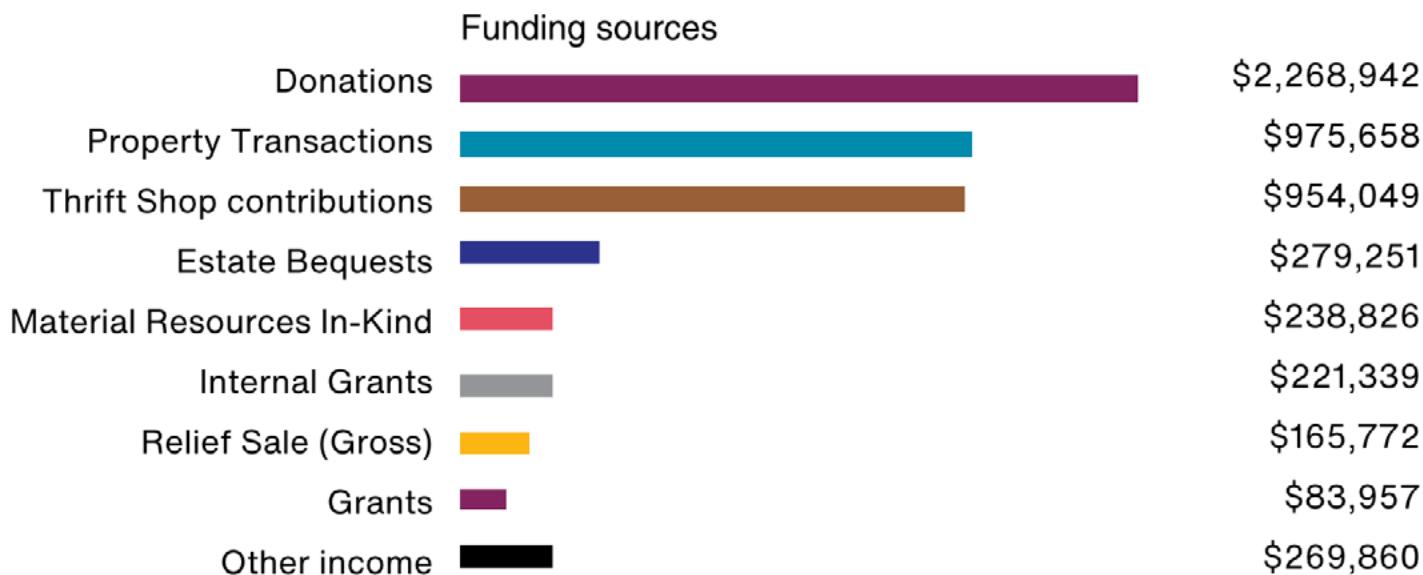
FINANCES

Your support enables the work of MCC to thrive. Shown here are the activities of MCC Saskatchewan for the year ended March 31, 2025 in Canadian Dollars. More detailed financial and program reporting, as well as complete audited financial statements, are available at mcc.org/about/reports.

TOTAL EXPENSES:
\$ 4,340,079



TOTAL REVENUE:
\$5,457,654





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**CANADA AND SHARED
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM**

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Before you dig into this report, let us take a minute to say thank you.

When it feels like the world keeps offering challenge after challenge, you continue to have faith in a better world. We're thankful you choose to partner with MCC in that work.

This report is full of stories of your faith coming to life. We hope you can see how your gifts are making a real difference. From sharing packages of food in times of war to providing clean water or education for a better future, this work is only possible because of gifts like yours.

Thank you.

*Discover more
on our website*



THANK YOU

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This year marks 105 years of relief, development and peace in the name of Christ for MCC.

Somewhere in the world, a child eats, a mother is kept warm by a handmade comforter and a man has hope thanks to the actions of MCC. “MCC” doesn’t only refer to our staff and partners, but also every loving individual and family who shares of their time, talents and generosity with MCC.

Every dollar, moment of time and faithful prayer you offer to MCC is shared through funding, resourcing and fostering relationships with our partners and communities, all in Christ’s name. We take joy in sharing the love of Jesus with those who call for help. The people we reach may not be known by name or face to each of us, but they are uniquely created and beloved children of God.

MCC is an organization, a movement of collective MCC offices and staff from multiple traditions, a global ministry of Anabaptist churches and partners, an opportunity for humble service, a place of mutual transformation. We are a partner, model, lifeline, volunteer, sister and brother. MCC is you! Together, we respond to human needs at home and abroad, remaining a strong expression of Anabaptist ministry to a broken and hurting world.

Thank you for your generosity. Your gifts enable the child, woman and man to experience hope amid disaster, poverty and hatred. We are deeply grateful for your support.

Thanks be to God.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ken".

KEN H. KIM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MCC CANADA

This report was written to reflect the 2024/2025 fiscal year, which ended March 31, 2025. To read an online version, visit mcc.org/about/reports

Meet MCC Canada's new executive director





MCC envisions communities worldwide in right relationship with God, one another and creation. In our second century of service, we reaffirm our Christ-led commitment to serve and learn from vulnerable people around the world.

Students pose for a group photo after receiving MCC school kits provided by the Meserete Kristos Church Development Commission (MKCDC) at Daero Tekli Elementary School in the Tigray region of Ethiopia.
(MCC/Arte photo)

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Tshwaliteng Dube at her homestead in rural Gwanda district, Zimbabwe. Dube is a lead farmer participating in the LINCZ project. (MCC photo/Annalee Giesbrecht)



Scan the QR code to participate in MCC's Climate Action for Peace

CLIMATE CHANGE



Response highlights

MCC works with partners around the world to help people affected by climate change. This is one of our program priorities because we love people and God's whole creation—and both are being harmed. Changing weather makes tough situations worse, especially for vulnerable communities. It makes every part of life just a little bit harder for people who already may not have clean water, enough food or peace in their communities.

Climate change has ravaged farms across Zimbabwe. Your generous support is helping local farmers employ new climate-resilient agricultural practices.

These techniques protect the environment and improve farming practices and yields—ultimately putting food on the table and money in the families' pockets.

MCC's LINCZ project in Zimbabwe (Locally-Led Indigenous Nature-based Solutions for Climate Change Adaptation in Zimbabwe) focuses on empowering women and girls, who are often leaders in innovative climate solutions. To date, 17,765 people (including 10,730 women and girls) have participated in project activities—from planting trees to learning beekeeping. With \$15 million in funding from Global Affairs Canada, the project helps MCC deepen our commitment to effective, long-term responses to climate change.





Response highlights

The destruction of Gaza

As the Israeli military destruction and blockade of Gaza continues, hundreds of thousands of Palestinians are being displaced, and essential supplies like food and medicine are nearly impossible to get. MCC and our partners continue to seek every opportunity to provide relief and advocate for a just and peaceful end to this conflict.

Photo 1: A staff* from MCC partner Al-Najd Developmental Forum delivers a portable gas cooking stove to a family* displaced by the war in Gaza. (Photo courtesy of Al-Najd Developmental Forum)

Continuing relief in Ukraine

The war in Ukraine may not appear in headlines as often as it once did, but the needs of its people remain great. MCC has spent more than \$4.2 million on locally purchased goods and other support since 2022. Emergency relief and psychosocial care remain some of our top priorities in the country.

*Some names have been withheld for security purposes



Photo 2: MCC partner Uman Help Center distributed MCC humanitarian assistance, including canned meat, to residents* of a de-occupied village in the Kherson region of Ukraine. (Photo courtesy of Uman Help Center)

Mass displacement in DR Congo

Ongoing military conflict in the eastern provinces of the Democratic Republic of the Congo has displaced millions in the area around Goma. As tensions persist, MCC will continue to support those who've lost their homes and livelihoods to the fighting.

Photo 3: Kambundi Germaine is widowed and internally displaced, now living in Kikwit, DR Congo. She was recently ill, but recovered thanks to treatment offered at no charge from a health-care project run by MCC partner Communauté des Eglises des Frères Mennonites au Congo (CEFMC, Community of Mennonite Brethren Churches in Congo).

Earthquake response in Myanmar

In March, the destruction left by a magnitude 7.7 earthquake centred near Mandalay and Sagaing left thousands dead and injured. MCC is working with four local partners to get humanitarian assistance where it's most needed.

Photo 4: An MCC partner* distributes food and relief supplies to people affected by the earthquake in Myanmar. The supplies include cooking oil, fried fish, mosquito nets, mats, electrolyte powder, menstrual pads for women and water. (MCC partner* photo)



Scan the QR code to listen to a story of survival from Myanmar.

Susan and Paul check kits

Every Thursday at the MCC Thrift shop in New Hamburg, Ontario, Susan Hipperson and Paul Rice are ready to work. Susan is Paul's support worker, and both have a long history of volunteering for MCC in Ontario. Today, they perform quality spot checks on hygiene kits to ensure nothing's missing or out of place.

"I'm in it for the big bucks," jokes Paul.

MCC Thrift volunteers Susan Hipperson and Paul Rice perform quality control checks on hygiene kits in New Hamburg, Ontario. (MCC photo/ Ken Ogasawara)



Program highlights:

304,646 **20,080**

people received emergency food assistance

people received financial support or rent

9,814

people provided with temporary shelter

68

community-based trauma support groups supported

RELIEF



You're providing respite to those facing disaster or conflict

In the only room left of Khayria's* home, the smoke from her cooking fire escapes easily through the space where one of the walls has collapsed. The room's three remaining walls are decorated with pictures, hung to cover the bullet holes, though there are too many to hide completely.

Since the Israeli military invasion of Gaza in 2023, Khayria and nearly two million Palestinians like her in Gaza are living in some of the direst conditions imaginable. Food, clean water, essential medicine and safe shelter are all incredibly hard to find and even harder to afford. Israeli military blockades are keeping thousands of containers of essential relief out of the country while Khayria, her 11 children and 25 grandchildren can do nothing but hope and pray.

But you've provided answers to some of her prayers.

Because of your heartfelt support, more than 45,000 people received emergency food, and thousands more received hygiene items, bedding, shelter materials or other survival basics. MCC's partners in Gaza continue to work tirelessly, risking their lives to love and care for those who have no other support.

*Some names have been withheld for security purposes



“At night... your heart feels like it’s going to stop because of the cold. If you have a warm cover, you can cover up.”

KHAYRIA*, A SURVIVOR IN GAZA WHO RECEIVED COMFORTERS FROM AN MCC PARTNER

Khayria* holds one of the three comforters she received from MCC partner Al-Najd Developmental Forum. She and her husband have 11 adult children and 25 grandchildren. Her home has been mostly destroyed by Israeli military bombing, leaving only a single room with three standing walls. (MCC photo/ Mahmoud Meqdad)

Diane shares her table

As a donor to MCC's monthly Share Your Table program, Diane Funk, of Calgary, Alberta, receives regular update emails on how her support is putting food on the tables of people around the world who need it. She's been giving to Share Your Table since 2022 and says thinking about her own family motivated her to give. "I thought about the hopelessness I would feel as a parent if my child were hungry."

Diane Funk is one of the nearly 700 who give to Share Your Table, a monthly giving program that allows MCC to provide emergency food to families who need it most. (Photo courtesy of Diane Funk)



Program highlights:

22,742

people trained in climate-adaptive agriculture practices

61%

increased average garden yields in one project in Bolivia

22,995

people received farming supplies, including seeds and tools

35

projects in 21 countries are supported through MCC's account at Canadian Foodgrains Bank

FOOD



You're filling the tables of hungry people

Magan Tete lives in Pandrisila, a small village in eastern India. She lives with her granddaughter but had no job and no way to bring money in, so she had to rely on the generosity of her neighbours for food, medicine and other essentials.

She never considered planting and harvesting crops on the plot of land where she lives. She had no idea where to start and didn't know the first thing about farming.

But through your generosity, Magan now joyfully cultivates nearly a third of an acre of tomato and eggplant crops on her land.

When MCC partner DISHA started a project in her village, she was given agricultural training and support. The project, funded through MCC's account at Canadian Foodgrains Bank, taught her how to take care of the soil, how to use organic manure and which crops are the highest yielding. She now produces 45 kg of eggplant each week over the growing season and can reliably sell her harvest at the local market.

She now has the money she needs to care for herself and her granddaughter and says she couldn't have imagined being able to do this herself a year ago.



“DISHA gave me the strength, taught me... and also supported me.”

MAGAN TETE, A PARTICIPANT IN A FOOD SECURITY PROJECT IN EASTERN INDIA RUN BY MCC PARTNER DISHA

Seteng Markey developed a vermicompost pit at her home in Bartoli, India, where MCC partner DISHA works to improve food and nutrition security in Indigenous communities. She is collecting compost to use on her crops. (DISHA photo/Ramesh Chandra Mallick)

Churki pumps clean water

Churki Tudu says that life has changed completely after your generous support provided a water pump in her village. An MCC partner in India installed a pump that draws clean, safe drinking water from a deep borehole. Because of this, Churki and her daughter, Promila, don't have to worry about dirty water making their family sick.

Churki Tudu and her daughter, Promila, stand in front of a water pump installed in her village in India by an MCC partner. (MCC photo/PO-Health/Sanjib Khan)



Program highlights:

14,511

people now have access to an improved water source

9,300

people now have access to a new or improved latrine or sanitation facility

36,430

people received water, sanitation or hygiene training

16%

more school-aged children are washing their hands regularly in one project in South Sudan

WATER

You're bringing life-giving water to those who need it

If she needed water while at school, 16-year-old Biira Roline had to walk more than 3 km through the mountainous terrain of rural Uganda to get it. There also weren't enough pit latrines at her school, so they quickly became unsanitary and often had long lines.

Biira loves her classes, especially science, math and English, but not having clean water or adequate washrooms nearby created distractions from getting the education she needed.

But that's all changed now.

Thanks to your kind-hearted actions, Biira's school has been able to make big changes to its water and sanitation facilities.

With the help of MCC partner Young and Powerful Initiative, her school was able to build proper changing rooms for the girls, drainable and ventilated latrine pits and huge rainwater harvesting systems to catch and store water for drinking, handwashing and other basic needs.

Now that she doesn't have to worry about how she'll access clean water, she can focus on her studies without distraction.



“With unreserved joy and gratitude, allow me expressly to thank [you]... for constructing a rain harvesting tank at our school..”

BALUKU MOSES BIRUNGI, HEAD TEACHER OF MUZAHURA PRIMARY SCHOOL
IN THE KASESE DISTRICT OF UGANDA

Students from the Muzahura Primary School in the Kasese District of Uganda pose in front of the newly constructed pit latrine built by MCC partner Young and Powerful Initiative. (MCC photo/ Betty Bobo)

MECC provides great care

The Middle East Council of Churches (MECC) is an MCC partner that operates in several countries in the Middle East, with MCC-funded projects in Syria and Lebanon.

MECC provides a wide array of physical and mental health services to the vulnerable and poor who would otherwise struggle to access them.

Dr. Elian Derani, from MCC partner MECC, helps with the distribution of blood pressure monitors to participants in a health program for communities in Damascus, Syria.
(Photo courtesy of MECC)



Program highlights:

44,240

people received direct clinical care

25,185

people received psychosocial support

86,809

people received hygiene items, including menstrual health supplies

8%

more children are up to date on their vaccines in one project in Kenya

HEALTH

You're offering care for the sick

When Kamara* found out she was pregnant with triplets, she only felt fear. Both she and her husband are HIV-positive, and they'd experienced the death of a child once already, when her first pregnancy saw only one of her baby twins survive.

HIV is not automatically passed from mothers to their babies, but it can be transmitted through childbirth unless preventative measures are taken. Kamara knew that she couldn't afford the quality of health care needed to address the risks of triplets and HIV transmission.

But because of your financial support, Kamara's triplets were delivered safely, healthy and HIV-negative.

Faith Alive Foundation, an MCC partner in Nigeria, works with new and soon-to-be moms like Kamara, providing access to health care and resources to help parents care for newborns effectively. What began as a moment of fear and anxiety that she would not be able to care for her children turned into a triple dose of joy as she welcomed her new daughters and son into the world.

*Full name unavailable



“I thought I was going to die when the ultrasound showed I had triplets... but God showed mercy and provided help to us through Faith Alive.”

KAMARA*, AN HIV-POSITIVE MOTHER WHO GAVE BIRTH TO HIV-NEGATIVE TRIPLETS

Lovina, Lucky and Loveth Kamara, HIV-negative triplets, were successfully delivered through MCC partner Faith Alive Foundation's Break the HIV Life Cycle project. (Faith Alive Foundation photo/Jane Nwoke)

Wagata settles into Canadian life

Wagata fled civil war in Eritrea at the age of 21. She was sponsored for her first year in Canada by Rosthern Mennonite Church in Saskatchewan, through MCC's refugee resettlement program. With the support of the church, she's been volunteering at a local food bank while caring for her son, Gasim, and working to bring her adopted daughter, Hanadi, to join them.

Wagata Hussein (middle), Elmer Janzen and Elaine Janzen are volunteers at Good Neighbours Food Centre in Rosthern, Saskatchewan, where Wagata was resettled from Eritrea. (MCC photo/Marian Hooge Jones)



Program highlights:

450

refugees from these countries were resettled in Canada through MCC-supported sponsorship:

Afghanistan **94**

Syria **90**

Eritrea **68**

Iraq **24**

Other countries include:
Myanmar
Iran
Colombia
South Sudan
Yemen
Pakistan
and many more

MIGRATION

You're welcoming strangers to their new homes

On a warm evening in Mexico, some 30 people stand in front of a small, plain building in Ecatepec, just north of Mexico City. They're from a dozen different countries, only a few share a common language, but their goal is the same—immigrating to the United States safely.

The little cinderblock building is their shared temporary home, operated by Pastor Victor Lampón Leon. He runs MCC partner La Mano de Dios en Apoyo al Migrante (Hand of God in Support of Migrants) to make sure all the travellers who knock on his door have every bit of support he can provide. The journey to the U.S. border is long, dangerous and uncertain, with many migrants trekking thousands of kilometres on foot, evading gangs, deadly conditions and many other dangers.

But your loving support means the migrants that come to Pastor Victor's church receive the care and support they need to continue their journey safely.

Legal advice, medical care, food, a safe place to sleep—whatever needs Pastor Victor can help with, he does. Every migrant who continues their journey from this temporary stop does so in better shape than when they arrived.



Second from left, pastors Victor Lampón Leon and Rocio Valencia Islas prepare arepas with migrant residents at La Mano de Dios en Apoyo al Migrante (God's Hand in Support of Migrants) in Ecatepec, Mexico, a church ministry providing care, relief and support to migrants moving through the greater Mexico City area. The names of the migrants have been withheld for security reasons. (MCC photo/Meghan Mast)

“We try to protect their human rights as migrants.”

PASTOR VICTOR LAMPÓN LEON, LEADER OF MCC PARTNER LA MANO DE DIOS EN APOYO AL MIGRANTE (HAND OF GOD IN SUPPORT OF MIGRANTS)

Indigenous artists inspire

As part of MCC's ongoing work toward reconciliation between Indigenous and settler peoples, MCC curated an online gallery featuring works by Indigenous artists across the country on the theme of Transforming Relationships. Visit MCC's website to see the full gallery and read the artists' stories.

A photo of "Untitled earrings" by Riley Barnes as featured in the Transforming Relationships gallery. (MCC photo)



Program highlights:

27,865

people around the world received peacebuilding training

12,500

people globally received training in human rights

287

peace clubs active this year

50

years of MCC advocating to government directly in Ottawa

PEACE & JUSTICE



You're building peace across cultures and languages

At Rwanda's Gicumbi Children's Peace Library, children like Bruno Ineza Kabera pull out stacks of books every time they visit. Volumes of children's classics like *Clifford the Big Red Dog* share shelf space with titles like *Beloved Daughter*, a Ugandan story about comforting your friends when they've been hurt.

In the years after the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi, many Rwandan and international agencies began peacebuilding projects in the country. They worked to repair the rift between ethnic groups that decades of colonial rule had deepened. These programs generally focused on reaching Rwandan adults.

But through your generous donations, now Rwandan children are learning how to build peace in their lives every day.

An MCC partner in Rwanda, Transformational Leadership Center, saw that teaching children a culture of peace (and a love of reading) is easier if it feels applicable in their everyday lives. They now run six children's peace libraries and offer peer conflict mediation sessions. Staff say kids regularly share how they use skills they learned at the library to solve conflicts peacefully at school and at home.



*“We work together
to build peace.”*

FRANCINE MUHAWENIMANA, LIBRARY COORDINATOR
FOR MCC PARTNER TRANSFORMATIONAL LEADERSHIP
CENTER IN GICUMBI, RWANDA

Bruno Ineza Kabera, left, and Patrick Shemaa select books at the Gicumbi Children's Peace Library, operated by MCC partner Transformational Leadership Center (TLC) in Gicumbi, Rwanda. This library is one of six operated by TLC in Rwanda. (MCC/Fairpicture photo/Denyse Kamugwiza Uwera)

Aarti grows new crops

In Nepal's Morang district, Aarti Mandal received a scholarship to learn how to become an agricultural technician. Young women like Aarti face many barriers to getting an education, including the financial burden of paying for quality school. Through an MCC partner, Aarti's education hopes became reality, and her dream of running her own farm is now within reach.

Watch this video to hear from Aarti and the impact of her education.



(L to R) Nikita Mandal, Aarti Kumari Mandal and Chanchal Kumari Rishidev are students at Sailaja Acharya Memorial Polytechnic in Jahada, Nepal. (MCC/Fairpicture photo/Uma Bista)



Program highlights:

31,685

children and youth participated in K-12 education supported by MCC

13,866

caregivers participated in workshops on parenting and child development

61,287

children and youth received education supplies, including MCC school kits and locally purchased items

78%

of children in a school project in Lebanon successfully completed their school year

EDUCATION



You're ensuring everyone can access a good education

Hoy Sa is nine, and she was born with significant hearing loss. She lives in a small village called Tangko in Lao People's Democratic Republic (Laos). Her disability makes it very hard for her to communicate well with her family or with friends or teachers at school. Hoy Sa has five siblings, and her parents work hard, but it's very expensive to keep six children fed and equipped for school. They needed help to get their daughter the assistance she needed to succeed.

"Hoy Sa has many limitations, especially when it comes to communicating and playing with other children," says her father, Boun Ngai Sayabuawikong. "But we always try to support and encourage her so she can go to school and be part of the community."

And because you faithfully supported MCC's work in Laos, Hoy Sa is now thriving at school.

Through local MCC partner Association for Rural Mobilisation and Improvement (ARMI), she was given a referral to an ear, nose and throat clinic in a nearby city to get her hearing properly assessed. She was also given the school supplies she needed, including a uniform, new shoes, a bag and all the writing materials she'd need to do her schoolwork.

You opened the door for Hoy Sa to be included and supported in class, where she's now getting the education she deserves.



Hoy Sa, 9, from Tankgo, Laos, was born with hearing loss that made it difficult to communicate with family and at school. Through MCC partner Association for Rural Mobilisation and Improvement (ARMI), she was able to get a hearing assessment and the school supplies she needed to succeed at school. (MCC photo/Sengsouly Xayabouth)

*“[Her being in school]
means a lot to us.
It gives our daughter a
better chance at life.”*

BOUN NGAI, FATHER OF HOY SA, 9, WHO RECEIVED EDUCATION SUPPORT



Children living in the Kherson region of Ukraine hold hygiene kits they received from MCC partner Association of Mennonite Brethren Churches of Ukraine. (Photo courtesy of AMBCU)

“We see how dire the need is. We realize we can’t provide people with everything they need, but people are still grateful.”

ANDRIY*, HUMANITARIAN COORDINATOR,
ASSOCIATION OF MENNONITE BRETHREN
CHURCHES OF UKRAINE FOR MCC

Material resources shipped last year with your support:



Kilograms of
canned meat



School kits



Relief kits



Infant care kits



Hygiene kits



Comforters



Sewing kits



Dignity kits

MATERIAL RESOURCES

You’re getting people supplies they desperately need

In Ukraine, the war continues to endanger lives and create resource scarcity for everyone. But those who are elderly, displaced or disabled face more barriers to meeting their essential needs. Many struggle to get food, medicine or basic daily supplies.

Anastasiia* lives in Zaporizhzhia, in eastern Ukraine, where the fighting is at its most active. Her brother is her only family in the country and he’s serving in the army, unable to assist her directly. She was feeling hopeless, like she had no options left.

But thanks to your support of MCC’s material resources, vulnerable Ukrainians like Anastasiia received kits containing many of the basic items they need to survive.

*Some names have been withheld for security purposes



You're helping people at home and around the world

Florence Roes saw her 98th birthday come and go this year and still volunteers at the MCC New Hamburg Thrift Centre in Ontario every week. For 35 years, Florence has brought warmth and wisdom to a few MCC Thrift shops around Ontario and has no interest in stopping anytime soon.

She's part of a network of thousands of thrift shoppers, donors and volunteers whose efforts fund MCC's work all around the world. She says she feels proud to be part of the work of MCC and loves what she does.

"[One of my] favourite parts? That would be organizing and making things neat," says Florence.



Florence Roes, 98, has been volunteering at MCC Thrift shops for more than 35 years. (MCC photo/Emma Norris)

"The people I work with are what I enjoy most."

FLORENCE ROES,
THRIFT VOLUNTEER

5,588
active MCC Thrift
volunteers across
Canada

\$41,257,000

donated by MCC Thrift shops in Canada and the U.S. to support the work of MCC in the 2024/2025 fiscal year



Young Anabaptist Mennonite Exchange Network (YAMEN) participant Glory Sunday leads a class discussion at Planning for Tomorrow Youth Organization in Kyangwali Refugee Camp Settlement, Uganda. (MCC photo)

“If I don’t even do any other thing, I have done this, and I have achieved a lot, and I am grateful.”

GLORY SUNDAY, FROM NIGERIA,
ON HER YAMEN EXPERIENCE

GLOBAL SERVICE LEARNING

GSL

You’re giving young adults the chance to grow and experience the world

When Glory Sunday wanted to see more of Africa outside her home country of Nigeria, she says signing up for a year with Young Anabaptist Mennonite Exchange Network (YAMEN) was an obvious choice.

YAMEN is one of MCC’s service programs for young adults, jointly operated with Mennonite World Conference.

Glory’s placement took her to Kyangwali Refugee Camp Settlement in Uganda, where she worked as a teacher at a nursery and primary school. She says she felt the impact of getting to be a role model in the lives of young girls here.

“I never thought I’d come to this point in my life where I’d motivate someone enough that they would think that I am their role model, and they don’t want to disappoint me. This is the peak of my life.”

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YAMEN!

SALT

seed
Reflection, Service, Peacebuilding

SUMMER
...BRIDGE

Seek⁺

SOOP



Leaving a legacy of hope

Alf and Liz Koop's relationship with MCC stretches far across time and geography, back to MCC's beginnings in 1922 southern Russia (present-day Ukraine).

Alf's parents never forgot that it was MCC food kitchens that fed them when there was no food left to eat. And they instilled the power of that memory in their children.

Today, Alf and Liz are ensuring MCC's work continues by including a gift in their will.

“We show our faith by what we do, how we live; and if we have more than we need, we want to share it with people who don't have as much.”

Watch this video to hear Alf and Liz share their legacy story.



Alf and Liz Koop are MCC supporters from St. Catharines, Ontario. In gratitude for the help their family received from MCC, they have chosen to add a gift in their will. (MCC photo/Meghan Mast)

Frequently Asked Questions

I don't consider myself wealthy – can my gift still have an impact?

Absolutely! Leaving a gift in your will isn't just for the wealthy. It's a way to support causes you care about, regardless of your current financial status. Every contribution, no matter the size, helps support meaningful work.

How do I include a gift in my will?

There are several ways to set up a legacy gift. Some people specify a fixed dollar amount, while others designate a percentage of their estate after providing for their loved ones. We'd love to help you figure out what is right for you.

For more information please visit mcc.org/legacy or call Rosie at **844-732-2346**.



THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

46
countries

345
partners

459
projects

1,214
workers

123 participants in Global Service Learning programs as of March 31, 2025:

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| YAMEN | 36 |
| IVEP | 17 |
| SALT | 17 |
| Seed | 22 |
| Seek | 8 |
| Summerbridge | 12 |
| SOOP | 27 |

Canada

537 MCC workers*

\$15.1 million

*includes MCC Thrift staff

United States

218 MCC workers

\$14.2 million

Latin America and the Caribbean

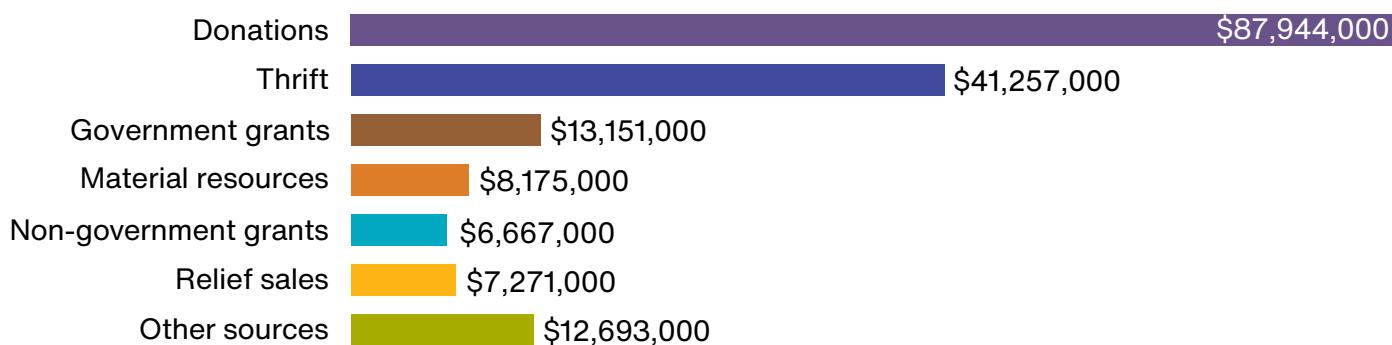
94 MCC workers

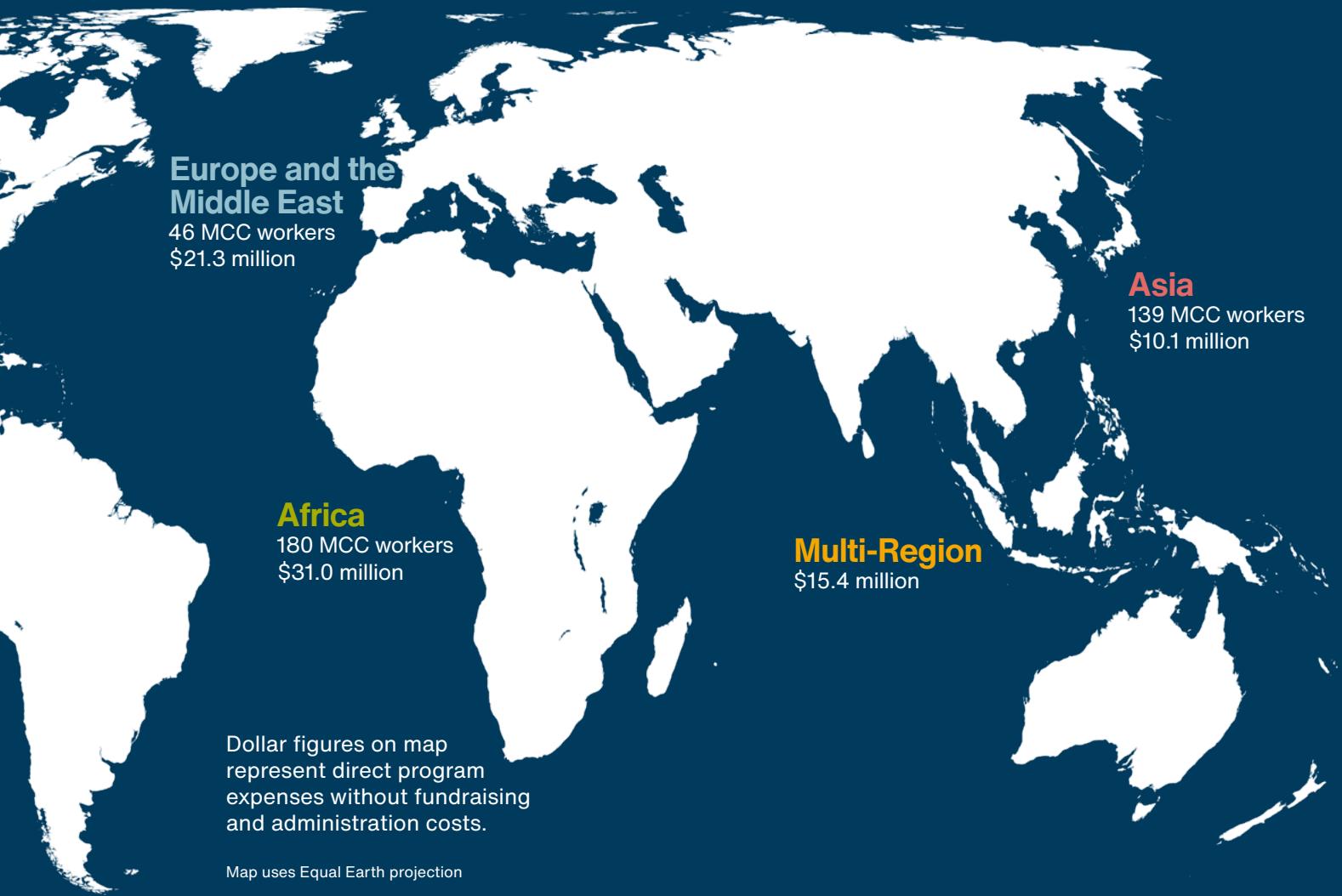
\$8.6 million

MCC around the world

TOTAL REVENUE:
\$177,158,000

Funding sources





TOTAL EXPENSES: **\$163,759,000**

Direct program expenses
(outer ring total)
\$115,666,000
70.64%

The three sections of the outer ring are a total of direct program expenses



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|-------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Administration | \$19,568,000 | 11.95% |
| Social enterprise | \$17,202,000 | 10.50% |
| Fundraising | \$11,323,000 | 6.91% |

FINANCES

The financial information on these pages presents the combined operations in Canadian dollars of the MCCs in Canada and the U.S. for the year ended March 31, 2025. Where income exceeds expenses, those amounts are held in restricted funds and will be used for International Program needs in future years, helping us wisely steward resources over the long term. More detailed financial and programs reporting, as well as complete audited financial statements, are available in our annual report appendix at mcc.org/about/reports.