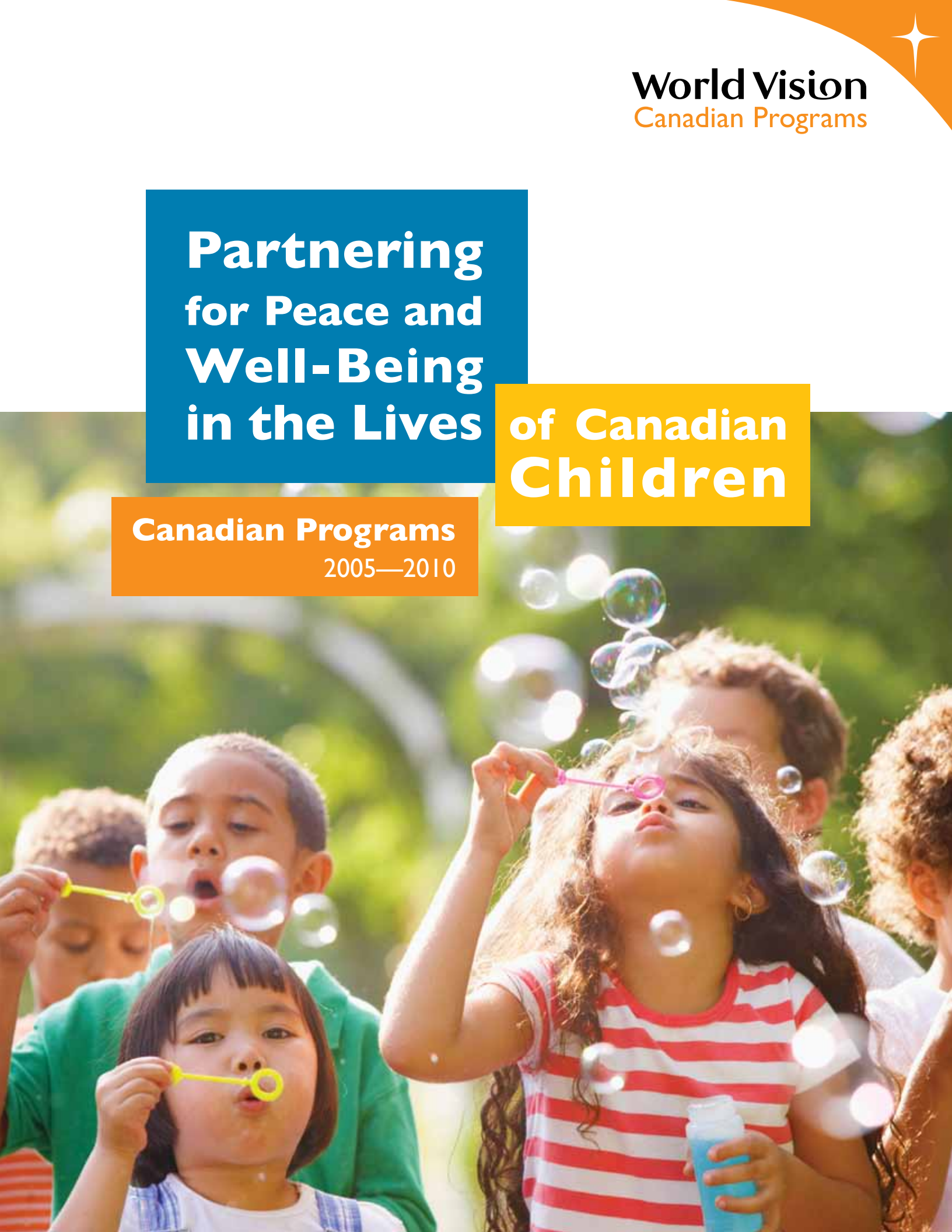


**Partnering  
for Peace and  
Well-Being  
in the Lives**

**of Canadian  
Children**

**Canadian Programs**

2005—2010



## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



World Vision Canada is well-known for its work around the globe. Canadians currently sponsor over 500,000 children through World Vision and give generously to help victims of disasters such as the recent earthquake in Haiti.

While our primary focus continues to be on children living in challenging circumstances internationally, we want to see all children meet their fullest potential – including those living in poverty here at home.

World Vision has been working to ensure the well-being of Canadian children since 1979, and in 2005, the Board of Directors renewed this commitment to address poverty in Canada. The result was a strong mandate to partner with urban community-based organizations that bring about peace and well-being in the lives of Canadian children, families and communities.

Partnership is one of our core values at World Vision. Partnership allows us to lead from our strengths and experience, but also acknowledges

with humility that we cannot do this work alone.

Since 2005, we have developed a network of 60 non-profit partners and invested nearly \$12 million dollars in transformative programs that touch the lives of Canadian children.

Any successful program requires strong leadership. Clayton Rowe joined us as our first National Manager of Canadian Programs, and I am so grateful for his direction over the past five years of innovation and progress. Clayton, along with Nick Azzuolo, Hugh Brewster and Gary Klassen, pioneered our work in Canada. Now, the demand for Clayton's leadership and management experience is required in another part of World Vision. As Clayton moves on to his new responsibilities as Director of Program Strategy, I am so pleased that Hugh Brewster is taking on the role of National Manager, leading us as we seek God's best for Canadian children. I can assure you that World Vision remains fully committed to our ongoing partnership with you in our common desire to reach out to the needs of children in Canada.

Dave Toyce  
President, World Vision Canada

"We want to see all children meet their fullest potential – including those living in poverty here at home."

## OUR PURPOSE

### Canadian Programs' Purpose Statement

WV Canadian Programs develops national strategies with community-based organizations to advance the peace and well-being of children, their families, and the communities in which they live.

Over 600,000 Canadian children currently live in unsafe housing, face hunger or poor health, and have limited opportunities for growth and personal development. Though the cycles of economic progress tend to change these numbers slightly, the reality is that a significant number of Canadian children are inhibited from fulfilling their God-given potential because of the consequences of poverty.

Like you, we are often tempted to seek 'quick fixes' to the problems we face. Yet Canada's former Governor General, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Michaëlle Jean, points to a deeper analysis of poverty when she writes "...while all children are born equal, they don't all have the same opportunities to flourish. This is as true for children here as it is for children in the third world... Nothing in today's society is more disgraceful than the marginalization of some young people who are driven to isolation and despair. We must not tolerate such disparities."

As World Vision Canada continues its engagement in addressing Canadian child poverty, it has established an important guiding principle: our greatest efforts must be focused upon the places of greatest need. In surveying the Canadian context, we sought to answer the following questions:

- **Who are the most vulnerable children?**
- **Where do they live?**

#### Who are the most vulnerable children?

Canadian research shows that those most vulnerable to experience poverty are children and youth living in single-parent families, new Canadian (refugee and immigrant) families and Aboriginal households. Though not all children living in these families will face the indignities of poverty, the prevalence of poverty within these families is disproportionate. Our focus, therefore, will be upon these families.

#### Where do they live?

Canada is the second most urbanized country in the world. It is no surprise that our biggest cities have the most children, youth and families living amidst poverty. With this in mind, World Vision focuses its energies upon 5 of Canada's largest cities: Toronto, Montréal, Vancouver, Hamilton and Winnipeg.

#### CHILD POVERTY FACTS

Over 600,000 Canadian children live amidst poverty

Canada ranks poorly among OECD nations on infant mortality (22 out of 31 nations).

In 2010, the highest rate of food bank use (867,948 individuals) since 1997 was reported.

Children and youth represent 38% of food bank users in Canada but are only 20% of the population.

Source: 2010 National Report Card on Child and Family Poverty (Campaign 2000)

OUR  
VISION

Child Well-Being

Jesus' life and teaching is our starting point for a vision of peace and well-being for all. Early in his ministry, Jesus reiterates that people on the margins of society matter to God and declares that an era of justice and love will overcome the inequity of this world (Luke 4). Societal values are reversed, and people living amidst poverty have reason for hope.

This vision of the world is one abounding in life: children, youth, families and whole communities are healthy, educated, safe and living in hope (Isaiah 65). We believe that it is God's desire for everyone to experience this type of 'full' life (John 10).

WV Canadian Programs' model for capturing this aspiration is summed up in the notion of Child Well-Being:

Child Well-Being

Child well-being is the quality of life that enables children and youth to thrive and reach their God-given potential as measured by hope, health, safety and education.



Child Well-Being

Hope □ Health □ Safety □ Education

Hope:

The spiritual affirmation, rooted in an unfolding of God's goodness and love, that allows us to envision and pursue life in all of its fullness.

Health:

The process of growth towards optimal physical, social, and mental capacity that enables us to confront challenges with resiliency and contribute to society to our full potential.

Safety:

The access to healthy food, safe housing, and stable employment that reduces vulnerabilities and enhances the development of capacities that enable us to fully participate in society, both now and in the future.

Education:

The knowledge and skill development that enables age-appropriate achievement in life and employment preparation.

OUR  
MODEL

Relief, Development,  
Advocacy and Transformation

Consider the proverbial expression:

*Give a man a fish and he'll be fed for a day...*

Most poverty initiatives begin as a simple response to an observed need. In the proverbial fishing example, we see hungry people and we provide them fish to eat. The conditions that caused people to be hungry in the first place, however, remain unchanged. Our provision of fish is but temporary relief for the individuals in the situation.

The proverb continues:

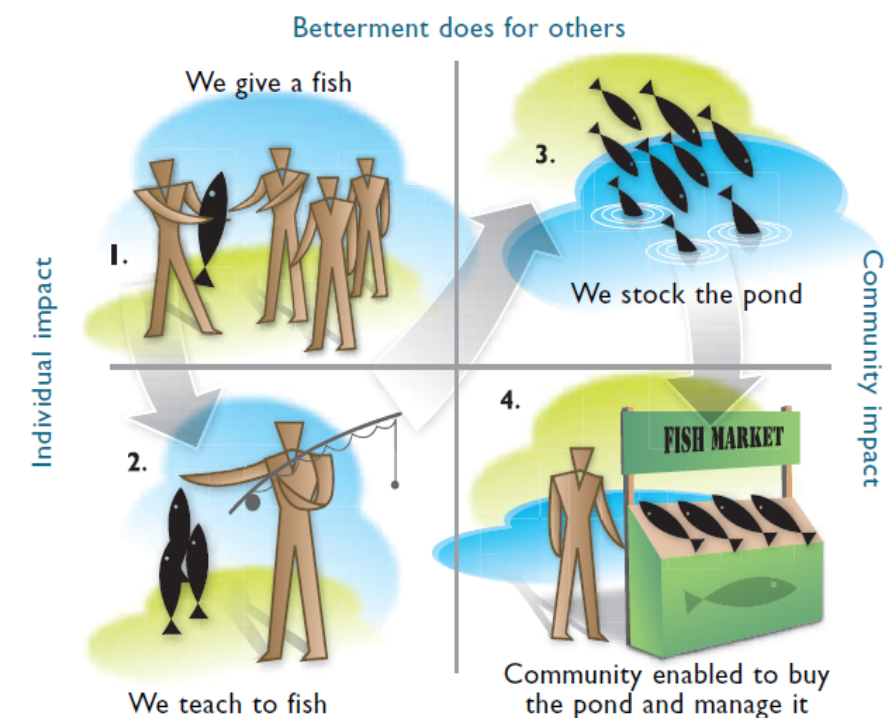
*Teach a man to fish and he'll be fed for a lifetime...*

Equipping people to fish for themselves is a great second step. This could be called a developmental approach. It builds resiliency in individuals or families but can fail to address the systemic issues that contribute to their experience of poverty.

What is the response to an over-fished pond or inequitable access to resources? **Advocacy** is a strategy that works for justice and opportunity (e.g. cultivating untapped potential or expanding resource networks).

A transitional intervention of stocking the fishing pond on the community's behalf begins to engage wider community dynamics, but imagine the inspiring scenario of a neighbourhood equipped to buy, develop and manage the pond's own fish production facilities!

To move beyond betterment (e.g. doing for others) and into the territory of true **transformation** (e.g. strengthening capacity toward self-sufficiency) is a challenging task. Alongside and through our local partners, World Vision is committed not only to serve, but also to develop this transformational capacity in under-resourced Canadian communities – pursuing the best for all children.



Development strengthens capacity for self-sufficiency

Adapted from Bob Lupton's book *Compassion, Justice and the Christian Life*.

## OUR PROGRAMS



Partners to End Child Poverty (PECP) is our foundational program. It focuses upon children living in urban low-income neighbourhoods, with a special emphasis upon those living in single parent, new Canadian, and Aboriginal families.

We desire to see each Canadian child experience well-being, yet we know there are many hindrances that stifle their potential to see this dream realized. We also know that we are at our best when we work with community partners seeking to grow and be mutually transformed. It is in the successes of our partners that we see our vision accomplished.

These partners share a faithful expression of Christian witness and integrate a holistic understanding of people's development into their programs.

All are registered charities, adhere to high standards of financial stewardship and risk management, and have begun a capacity-building journey with us.

### Here are 5 ways that World Vision seeks to live out its mandate with our partners:

1. We **equip** the leadership teams of community-based organizations to grow their capacity in programming, financial and human resources, and the systems required to fulfill the organization's distinct purpose in the community.
2. We **build** sustainable strategies and networks with neighbourhoods, community-based organizations, and churches to end child poverty in Canada.
3. We **fund** innovative approaches that cultivate resiliency in children, youth, families and the communities in which they live.
4. We **research** the root causes and present dynamics of Canadian child poverty to identify strategic responses.
5. We **advocate** for the peace and well-being of children living in poverty.

"The most significant finding of [our evaluation] is the overwhelming support for PECP expressed by partners, and appreciation for the opportunity to participate in an innovative program with the ambitious but vital goal of eliminating child poverty."

Harry Cummings and Associates  
(External Evaluation of PECP)

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## Finding a Place in Vancouver

**Community Partner:**  
**A Rocha Canada (Metro Vancouver)**

Mohammed was born in a refugee camp in Bangladesh. Seeking peace, safety and a new life in Canada, he and his family arrived in Vancouver in 2009. To their surprise and delight, their new home came equipped with clean water, provided access to school for the children, and food could be stored in the fridge – all uncommon luxuries in the refugee camp.

Life in Canada seemed so promising. The family, however, soon began to struggle to find their place in their new community. While Mohammed's parents were skilled farmers back home, they could not find jobs in their new community. Even entry level positions were not open to them for lack of fluency in English. Their prospects seemed bleak and the family felt isolated.

Thankfully, Mohammed and his family became involved with Vancouver-area World Vision partner [A Rocha](#) which provided the whole family an opportunity to connect into a caring network of support and re-connect to the land and its Creator.

Through the World Vision sponsored *Food and Families* project, Mohammed's parents generously share their expertise in growing vegetables and develop relationships that will lead to work opportunities.

Mohammed and his siblings play with other Canadian kids at the farm, learn about healthy nutrition in Canada, and develop their English skills with A Rocha staff and volunteers. These are the sorts of connections and supports that new Canadian families must cultivate in order to thrive, and not merely survive, amidst a backdrop of poverty.



## STORIES OF IMPACT

90%

of participant new moms achieved greater self confidence in their parenting skills.

Pregnancy Counseling Centre, Montréal, QC

64%

of participant moms in Jane-Finch passed key elements of their high-school equivalency exam

Toronto City Mission, Toronto, ON

86%

of East Side children in project gained confidence in their own creative capacity.

Grandview Calvary Baptist Church, Vancouver, BC

82%

of participant moms felt equipped to make healthy decisions for their families and accessed additional networks of support.

Action Nouvelle Vie, Longueuil, QC

69%

of newcomer youth participants from under-resourced neighbourhoods demonstrated improved academic performance.

CAFLA, Montréal, QC

90%

of participant youth in Regent Park demonstrated positive community leadership

Yonge Street Mission, Toronto, ON

82%

of participant youth from Cloverdale demonstrated healthy food choices.

Youth Unlimited, Montréal, QC

76%

of participants in London's North End overcame significant barriers to employability

Pathways, London, ON

80%

of youth participants were engaged in effective Kingdom leadership 1-year after completing the program

Youth Unlimited, Toronto, ON

85%

of new Canadian participants in Flemingdon Park have made significant progress in pursuit of their own settlement goals

Flemingdon Park Ministries, Toronto, ON

67%

of families demonstrated improved access to food resources

CityReach Care Society, Vancouver, BC

## OUR PROGRAMS



The life of a non-profit organization is built on the teamwork, listening, learning and leading that is also required to play great jazz. Both are journeys of the heart that start with a spark of inspiration that moves you to take action. Truly soulful sound emerges from the combination of improvisation (freedom) and sound theory (form).

Improvisation is a core competency for every jazz musician. Without a deep understanding of musical principles, your creativity and full potential for impact will not be sustained. It is within a musical structure of notes, beats, rhythm and clear communication within your ensemble, that you find yourself truly free to create a unique sound that reaches the right audience.

Our non-profit partners respond to community need with creativity, passion, and whole-hearted commitment. FreeForm is designed to deepen the team-led skills, strategies and tools necessary to manage and sustain a non-profit that truly resonates within an ever-changing context.

### Overview

Over the better part of two years, leadership team members from up to six organizations come together for 3 intensive residential seminars to explore: team leadership, human resources, strategic capacity, financial management and programming development. Through an interactive and highly practical approach to the curriculum, leaders create action plans for their own ministries, as well as prayerfully support and seek their colleagues' expertise and input.

FreeForm's goal is to equip leadership teams of small to mid-sized Christian community-based organizations to maximize organizational potential and fulfill their mission.

"We've been honoured to collaborate with World Vision Canada who are well-known for their superior practices and outreach around the world, but also in this country. Their decision to leverage their content and experience by sharing it with smaller Canadian charities through the FreeForm project has been one of the most spectacular examples I've seen of stewarding wisely one's assets for the benefit of many. Being a partner in this initiative has been one of our greatest joys as we've seen dozens of small organizations position themselves for better organizational health and impact."



Mark Petersen, Executive Director  
Bridgeway Foundation

Since 2008, leadership teams from 23 Canadian Non-Profits have joined with WV Canadian Programs to participate in the FreeForm Program.

### Frontlines' FreeForm experience

Weston (Toronto) can be a very challenging neighbourhood in which to raise a healthy child. Birthed by Weston Park Baptist Church twenty years ago, Frontlines' ministry addresses the pressing needs of the community's children and youth—fostering and restoring wellness and respect among its diverse neighbours by building relationships and providing programs that address the whole child.

#### Executive Director Kristy Opoku describes her experience in FreeForm below:

Like most community-based organizations, Frontlines is stretched between the needs of the community and the limits of our own organizational capacity. Striving to respond to community need, Frontlines was quickly growing into a great oak tree—yet without the organizational 'roots' needed for our sustenance. We knew that if a storm blew our tree over, the children and youth of Weston would bear the brunt. In a community of constant change and instability, our ministry of offering safe spaces of refuge and nourishment couldn't be placed at risk.

With this realization, Frontlines enrolled in FreeForm in order to build our organizational capacity. The hands-on nature of the program focused each task and activity upon our ministry's own context, and built upon previous tasks. We left each residential residency with real tools and skills. Particularly helpful was having expert consultants to learn from and review our assets and needs from a broader perspective.

Our new and comprehensive strategic plan, emerging from our sharpened vision, has been pivotal in seeing Frontlines deepen our roots and strengthen our organization.



"FreeForm was vital in identifying gaps in our organization, and provided excellent tools and support. FreeForm not only sharpened our focus but also honed our skills."

Kristy Opoku,  
Frontlines Director

## OUR PROGRAMS



LEAP is a series of intensive workshops that equip community-based organizations to improve the quality and efficiency of their service with the community. These 'hands-on' workshops are focused upon learning new tools and creating action plans that are specifically tailored to your ministry's internal context and to the community with which you serve.

Through listening to a community's aspirations, assets, limitations and solutions, LEAP equips organizations to engage with the best practices of designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating projects—and then to try it out with their community. LEAP also provides an opportunity for partners to better understand World Vision's funding priorities.

"Trinity Western University is pleased to be a strategic partner with World Vision Canada in providing an executive certificate in non-profit management. This unique partnership between a Christian university and NGO draws on the expertise of both to support the goal of eradicating poverty in communities across Canada. World Vision's LEAP and FreeForm curriculum clearly address the critical issues of non-profit leadership and community development and, when combined with coursework from Trinity Western, will be an effective tool for developing non-profit leaders."



Murray MacTavish (Ph.D) Director,  
MBA Program, Trinity Western University

### A New Life in Montréal

**Community Partner: Action Nouvelle Vie (Montréal)**

Four years ago, Lilliana and her children stepped off a plane from Colombia into a new life in Montréal. This young mother had no one to greet her at the airport, and was daunted trying to imagine how she would ensure the best for her family in a new language and a new culture – with no supports.

#### Our LEAP participants say:

*Clear, encouraging, and exemplary... You inspired work and creativity. Simply one of the best workshops we have ever attended for anything!*

Tom (Vancouver)

*I loved the teaching style. I learned so much about how to effectively teach concepts. The time went by fast and I feel like I really retained what was taught. The instructors were great and really knew what they were talking about.*

Carley (Hamilton)

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Thankfully, Lilliana stumbled upon *Action Nouvelle Vie* and its World Vision sponsored *Translate Hope* project. This program helped cultivate necessary language and cultural skills, along with the confidence needed to navigate toward a hopeful life in her new community. Along the way she met new friends, developed her work skills through meaningful volunteer experiences and accessed supports in providing for her family's basic needs.

## OUR PROGRAMS



World Vision is well known for its community-based international development. Inspired by this example, we asked: What could this look like in a Canadian, urban context? Leveraging our lessons-learned internationally along with our experience in partnership here at home, we are currently piloting a journey of community-development learning in 4 key neighbourhoods in Toronto and Montréal.

This new program defines community development as journeying in community to express aspirations, discover assets, name limitations and generate solutions for peace and well-being in homes, communities, and the neighbourhood.

#### Ville-Marie (Montréal)

This downtown neighbourhood houses nearly 80,000 Montréalers, yet nearly three-quarters of its residents live below the poverty line. It is a study in contrasts: art galleries abut strip joints and pawn shops in the shadow of the province's financial centre. It is estimated that over 10,000 sex-trade workers are based in the city core.

**Christian Direction**, in partnership with World Vision, is coordinating with 6 other community-based organizations to help address the challenges of youth homelessness, AIDS prevention and nutrition in this part of Montréal.

#### Hochelaga-Maisonneuve (Montréal)

This historically working class, francophone community east of downtown has witnessed the closing of most of its manufacturing sector in a single generation. Now a growing settlement destination for Franco-African immigrants, over 60,000 residents of this community are reported to be living in poverty.

**Christian Direction**, in partnership with World Vision, is coordinating with 8 other community-based organizations to address the challenges of refugee resettlement, after-school tutoring and mentoring.

#### Jane-Finch (Toronto)

Jane-Finch, a community of 75,000 people in Toronto's North-West, is one of the City's most diverse. More than 71% of its residents are visible minority and 33% live below the poverty line. The rich community tapestry of Jane-Finch is often challenged by media depictions of violence and crime in the neighbourhood.

**Youth Unlimited**, in partnership with World Vision, is coordinating with 6 other community-based organizations to address the challenges of tenant engagement, asset-mapping and leadership development.

#### St. Jamestown (Toronto)

It is estimated that up to 25,000 people live in St. Jamestown — a neighbourhood described as "the world in a block". Over 64% of its residents are new immigrants and this community remains one of Toronto's lowest-income neighbourhoods.

**Yonge Street Mission**, in partnership with World Vision, is coordinating with 10 other community-based organizations to address the challenges of refugee resettlement, after-school tutoring and youth leadership development.



## OUR PARTNERS

### PARTNERS TO END CHILD POVERTY

Province	Partner	City	
British Columbia	A Rocha Canada	Surrey	
	Better Life Integrated Student Society	Surrey	
	CityReach Care Society	Vancouver	
	Gather & Give Charitable Foundation	Vancouver	
	Grandview Calvary Baptist Church	Vancouver	
	Greater Vancouver YFC Youth Unlimited	Surrey	
	Inner Hope Youth Ministries	Vancouver	
	Journey Home Community Association	Burnaby	
	JustWork Economic Initiative	Vancouver	
	Mennonite Central Committee (BC)	Abbotsford	
	New Hope Community Services Society	Vancouver	
	Salsbury Community Society	Vancouver	
	Umoja Operation Compassion Society	Surrey	
	UrbanPromise (Vancouver)	Vancouver	
	Vancouver Urban Ministries	Vancouver	
	Ontario	Christie Refugee Welcome Centre	Toronto
		City Kidz Ministry	Hamilton
Downsview Youth Covenant		Toronto	
Dunnville Youth Impact Centre		Dunnville	
Ephraim's Place Community Centre		Toronto	
Flemingdon Park Ministry		Toronto	
Frontlines		Toronto	
Kerr Street Ministries		Oakville	
KidsFest		Burlington	
Liberty International Church		Toronto	
Matthew House Refugee Reception		Toronto	
Mennonite Central Committee (Ontario)		Kitchener	
Muskoka Woods		Toronto	
Pathways Skill Development & Placement Centre		London	
Philip Aziz Centre		Toronto	
Prison Fellowship Canada		Toronto	
Ray of Hope		Toronto	
Rexdale Alliance Church		Toronto	
Shalem Christian Mental Health Network		Hamilton	
Sketch		Toronto	
St. John the Compassionate Mission		Toronto	
The Dam	Mississauga		

### PARTNERS TO END CHILD POVERTY

Province	Partner	City
Ontario (continued)	Toronto City Mission	Toronto
	UrbanPromise Toronto	Toronto
	Welcome Inn Community Centre	Hamilton
	Yonge Street Mission	Toronto
	Youth Unlimited Toronto (Toronto YFC)	Toronto
Québec	Action Nouvelle Vie	Longueuil
	Centre d'Aide aux Familles Latino Américaines - CAFLA	Montréal
	Christian Direction	Montréal
	Montréal Youth Unlimited (Montréal YFC)	Montréal
	Oasis Care Centre	Montréal
	Pregnancy Counselling Centre (Montréal)	Montréal
	Wallaby et Compagnie	Montréal
	Welcome Hall Mission	Montréal

### FREEFORM

Province	Partner	City
British Columbia	A Rocha Canada	Surrey
	BC Teen Challenge	Surrey
	City Gate Leadership Forum	Vancouver
	Inner Hope Youth Ministries	Vancouver
	New Hope Community Services Society	Vancouver
	Umoja Operation Compassion Society	Surrey
Manitoba	North End Family Centre	Winnipeg
	Urban Youth Adventures	Winnipeg
Ontario	Ephraim's Place Community Centre	Toronto
	Frontlines	Toronto
	Haven on the Queensway (Queensway Cathedral)	Toronto
	HopeWorks Connection	Toronto
	InterChurch Health Ministries	Aurora
	Knox Presbyterian Church	Toronto
	Liberty International Church	Toronto
	Liebenzell Mission of Canada	Moffat
	Philip Aziz Centre	Toronto
	Ray of Hope	Toronto
	UrbanPromise Toronto	Toronto
	Walmer Road Baptist Church	Toronto
	Women Alive	Brantford
Québec	Christian Direction	Montréal
	Logifem	Montréal

### Canadian Programs' Projects (2005–2010)

Prov	Name of Organization	Project Name / Description	City
AB	NeighbourLink Calgary	Baby supplies to low-income families	Calgary
	KidsFest	Running & Reading	Edmonton
BC	A Rocha Canada	Connecting Families to Food, Community and Creation	Surrey
	Better Life Integrated Student Society	Single Parent Life Skills	Surrey
	CityReach Care Society	Food for Families: Food Security	Vancouver
	Gather & Give	Community Connections: Family Support	Vancouver
	Grandview Calvary Baptist Church	Eastside Story Guild: Arts-based Child/Youth Development	Vancouver
	Greater Vancouver YFC Youth Unlimited	Thrive: Life Skills for Young Mothers	Surrey
	Inner Hope Youth Ministries	Boundless Hope: Youth Life Skills	Vancouver
	Journey Home Community Association	Housing and Support for Refugees	Burnaby
	JustWork Economic Initiative	Social Enterprise Development & Support	Vancouver
	Mennonite Central Committee (BC)	New Foundations: New Canadian Settlement Support	Vancouver
		Single Parent Family Self-Sufficiency	Surrey
	New Hope Community Services Society	Open Doors: Refugee Housing Support	Vancouver
	Salsbury Community Society	Kinbrace Refugee Claimant Family Integration	Vancouver
	Umoja Operation Compassion Society	New Canadian Settlement Support	Surrey
	UrbanPromise (Vancouver)	Youth Leadership Development Project	Vancouver
		Creative Arts Adventure: Arts-based mentoring	Vancouver
Vancouver Urban Ministries	Youth Tutoring	Vancouver	
MB	Urban Youth Adventures	My City: Youth Mentorship	Winnipeg
ON	Christie Refugee Welcome Centre	Connecting Churches to Sponsoring Refugees	Toronto
		Refugee Housing & Settlement Support	Toronto
	City Kidz Ministry	City Kidz Saturdays: Mentoring Project for Children	Hamilton
		Youth Leadership Development	Hamilton
	Downsview Youth Covenant	After School Enrichment	Toronto
	Dunnville Youth Impact Centre	Altitude: Street-involved youth mentoring	Dunnville
	Ephraim's Place Community Centre	Project Heartcore: New media training and community service	Toronto
	Flemingdon Park Ministry	Project STAR: Self-Advocacy training for New Canadians	Toronto
	Frontlines	Frontline Cooks: Nutrition Education for Children	Toronto
	Kerr Street Ministries	Youth Leadership Development	Oakville
	Liberty International Church	RumbleKidz: Youth Community Leadership Through the Arts	Toronto
	Matthew House Refugee Reception	Making Canada Home: Transitional Support for Refugee Claimants	Toronto
	Mennonite Central Committee (ON)	Circle of Friends: Housing Access & Support for Single-Parent Families	Kitchener

### Canadian Programs' Projects (2005–2010)

Prov	Name of Organization	Project Name / Description	City
ON	Muskoka Woods	Community-based Youth Leadership Development	Toronto
	Pathways Skill Development & Placement Centre	More Than Just a Job	London
		Language That Works: Pre-Employment Training	London
	Philip Aziz Centre	Children's Community-Based Hospice	Toronto
	Prison Fellowship Canada	In The Loop: Mentoring for Youth	Toronto
	Rexdale Alliance Church	Tandridge Connections: Financial Literacy	Toronto
	Shalem Christian Mental Health Network	Wrap-Around: Support for Mothers in Transition	Hamilton
	Sketch	Working Arts for Street-Involved Youth	Toronto
	St. John the Compassionate Mission	St John's Academy: Skill-based Tutoring for Youth	Toronto
	The Dam	Food for Life: Family Nutrition	Mississauga
	Toronto City Mission	BLING: Life-skill Development for Girls	Toronto
		Role Model Moms: High School Equivalency Training	Toronto
	UrbanPromise Toronto	Youth Afterschool Mentorship Project	Toronto
	Welcome Inn Community Centre	BizPlan: Increasing Family Income	Hamilton
	Yonge Street Mission	The Edge: Youth Leadership Development	Toronto
		St. Jamestown Community Development Network	Toronto
		YUVA: Youth Leadership and Community Advocacy	Toronto
		LAUNCH: Youth Leadership Mentoring	Toronto
		SafeLight: Transitions for Street Involved Youth	Toronto
		Dixon Road Schools Child Mentorship Project	Toronto
STEP: Skills Training and Empowerment Program for Young Moms		Toronto	
Blueprints: Youth Entrepreneurial Training		Toronto	
Jane & Finch Community Development Network	Toronto		
QC	Action Nouvelle Vie	Traduire L'Espoir: Newcomer Language & Settlement Support	Longueuil
		Bon Départ: Support for New Moms	Longueuil
	Centre d'Aide aux Familles Latino Américaines – CAFLA	Bâtir des Familles en Victoire: Youth Leadership Development	Montréal
		Centre Accroche: Educational Support For Youth	Montréal
	Christian Direction	Language Acquisition and Cultural Navigation Project	Montréal
		Dimensions of Academic success: Nutrition Education	Montréal
		Hochelaga & Ville Marie Community Development Network	Montréal
	Montréal Youth Unlimited (Youth For Christ)	Haitian Refugee Resettlement	Montréal
		La Corde: After School Enrichment	Montréal
	Oasis Care Centre	Operation Renaissance: Academic and Life Skills Mentoring	Montréal
		l'Envol: Academic and Vocational Training	Dorval
	Pregnancy Counselling Centre (Montréal)	Dream Initiatives: Youth Mentoring	Montréal
Baby and Me: Parenting Skills for Single and Newcomer Moms		Montréal	
Wallaby et Compagnie	Youth Mentoring	Montréal	
Welcome Hall Mission	After School Enrichment	Montréal	
	Club de l'Arche: Afterschool mentoring	Montréal	

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OUR  
VISION



Restore **peace** and well-being  
in **20** priority communities  
with **200** partners,  
for **200,000** children  
by **2020**.

OUR  
STRATEGIC  
PARTNERS



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