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LETTER FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND CHAIR

Dear Supporters,

In 2020-21, the global COVID-19 pandemic shook the world to its core and laid bare the deep fault lines in our economy and society. The climate change emergency left millions of people around the world homeless, hungry and vulnerable. Sexism, racism, xenophobia and populism caused profound harm and rolled back hard-won human rights.

This year, Oxfam Canada's mission – to fight inequality and patriarchy to end poverty and injustice – felt more critical than ever. In response to COVID-19, we mobilized globally to provide humanitarian aid, from installing safe handwashing facilities in the Rohingya refugee camps to raising the alarm on global COVID-19 hunger hotspots. We provided immediate humanitarian relief when Hurricanes Eta and Iota

struck Central America, and Cyclone Amphan left a trail of devastation throughout northeast India and the coast of Bangladesh.

We supported our hard-working and dedicated partners to continue their critical work on women's rights despite the COVID-19 restrictions, which resulted in new mobile family planning clinics in the Philippines and radio programming to reach Indigenous women in Guatemala. We worked with our allies to show how women were bearing the brunt of this pandemic – in Canada and around the world – and demanded that technology and intellectual property be shared so that everyone could have access to a safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine universally.

We launched our new *Oxfam Canada Strategic Framework*

2021-25: Collective Action for Women's Rights. It recommits us to our vision of a just and sustainable world and renews our conviction that ending poverty begins with women's rights. Over the next five years, we will deepen our work to end gender-based violence, fight for economic justice and secure sexual and reproductive rights. In response to increasing humanitarian emergencies and the threat of climate change, we will ramp up our efforts to ensure women's perspectives inform humanitarian responses. We will work with women and youth-led organizations to build a just and inclusive transition to a carbon-free future.

As we speak truth to power, we will also look inward with a critical eye. Our new Strategic Framework commits us to growing as a feminist, anti-racist and inclusive organization and acting in

IS EQUAL

solidarity with Indigenous peoples in their struggle for self-determination and decolonization. As a member of the global Oxfam confederation, we commit to shifting power, influence and resources from North to South. We will act with integrity and continually seek to earn the trust and respect of the communities we aim to serve and those who support and believe in our work.

Thank you for your continuing support – especially during this challenging year. Your compassion and generosity inspire us as we work together for a kinder, fairer and more sustainable world.

We look forward to continuing this important work with you.



Lauren Ravon & Karen Sander



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Lauren Ravon
Executive Director
Oxfam Canada

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Karen Sander
Chair, Board of Directors
Oxfam Canada

OUR APPROACH

Oxfam Canada’s mission is to fight inequality and patriarchy to end poverty and injustice, with a focus on improving the lives and promoting the rights of women and girls. We work directly with women’s rights organizations, communities and partners to challenge the systems that perpetuate inequality and keep people poor.

As one of 21 members of the global Oxfam confederation, which works in more than 90 countries worldwide, Oxfam Canada seeks to influence those in power to ensure that women trapped in poverty have a say in the critical decisions that affect them, their families and their communities. Oxfam Canada directly support programs in more than a dozen countries across Asia, Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa.

Oxfam Canada is ambitious, driven and optimistic. We are feminist. We work with partners. We listen to each other. We share knowledge. We influence policy. And we know that charity is not enough.

Our unique, three-pronged approach focuses on ending poverty for good. We believe that another future is possible: a future that is equal.

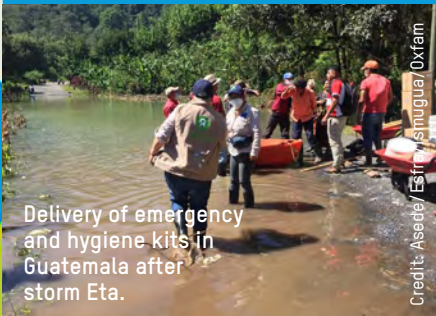


Credit: PAUrelle Marrier d'Urbanville/Oxfam

Mkulila holds her daughter while standing outside the solar-powered peanut butter cooperative where she works, a food security project supported by Oxfam in Lilongwe, Malawi.

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

We provide emergency aid when disaster strikes or conflict breaks out. Together with communities, we save and rebuild lives and support the needs of refugees around the world.



LONG-TERM DEVELOPMENT

We support projects that help people assert their rights and build better lives for themselves and their communities.



ADVOCACY & CAMPAIGNING

We work to change the laws and practices that perpetuate inequality and keep people trapped in poverty. We harness the power of people to change systems for the better.



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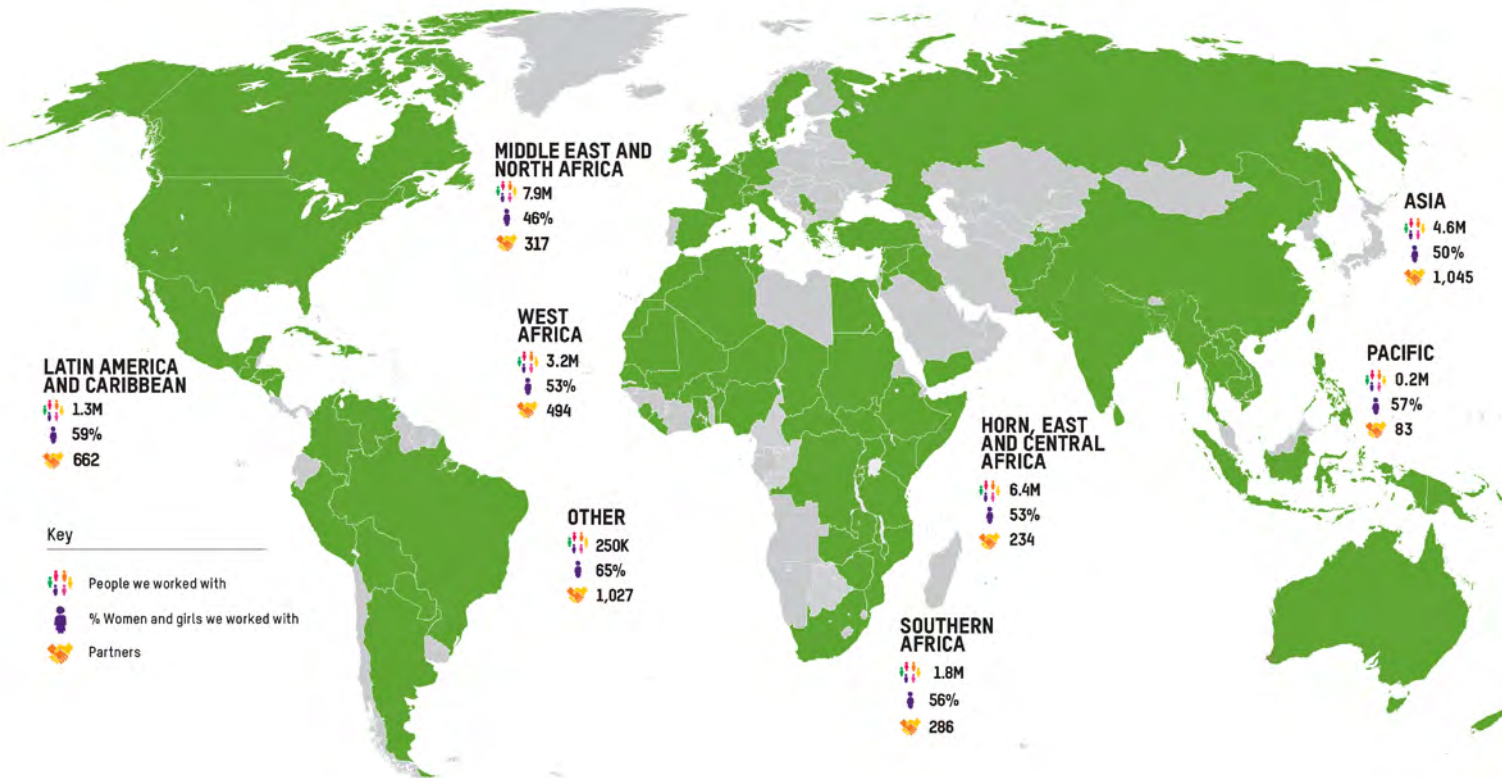
OUR GLOBAL REACH

We focus our resources and expertise on areas where we can make the most difference to the lives of women living in poverty. Through our partners on the ground we deliver humanitarian assistance, support long-term development programs, and campaign for change. This is how we have the most profound and sustainable impact.

In 2020-21, Oxfam worked directly with 25.7 million people and 4,128 partners around the world.



THE FUTURE IS EQUAL. THE FUTURE IS NOW. // OUR REACH AND SCALE: 2020-21



51%

of the people we worked with are women and girls

4,128

local partner organizations

3.6M

people mobilized online to take action on behalf of others

14.8M

people reached through influencing work

72%

of people we worked with received humanitarian assistance

DISCLAIMER: Map not to scale. This year we achieved 99% report submission rate across the confederation. We thank all affiliates, regional and country colleagues, and campaigns & advocacy teams for contributing to these efforts! No data available for France. While every attempt has been made to ensure data quality, we acknowledge that there may be some limitations in this information. This map reflects Oxfam presence on 31 March 2021.

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RESPONDING TO COVID-19

WE WORKED WITH **694 PARTNERS** TO REACH MORE THAN **14.3 MILLION PEOPLE** IN **68 COUNTRIES**

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, it profoundly changed our lives. Oxfam immediately mobilized around the world to provide emergency aid, support partners in continuing our critical women's rights work, raise the alarm on the world's COVID-19 hunger hotspots and advocate for vaccine equality.

Oxfam's decades of expertise in fighting hunger and viruses like Ebola put us in a solid position to save lives and slow the spread of COVID-19. Over the first year of the pandemic, we worked with **694 PARTNERS TO REACH MORE THAN 14.3 MILLION PEOPLE IN 68 COUNTRIES** to prevent the spread of the disease and support people's basic needs. We helped people minimize the risk of infection by providing accurate information and advice in local languages in the poorest countries around the world.

Each new wave of the virus poses further challenges and threats to people already facing other crises, like displacement, conflict and climate change. Oxfam will continue to be there, helping families in crisis in the fight against COVID-19.

» WE MADE NOISE ABOUT THE INEQUALITY IMPACT OF COVID-19.

While the top one thousand wealthiest people on the planet regained their pandemic losses within just nine months of the start of COVID-19, we showed that it could take over a decade for the world's poorest to recover from its economic impacts.

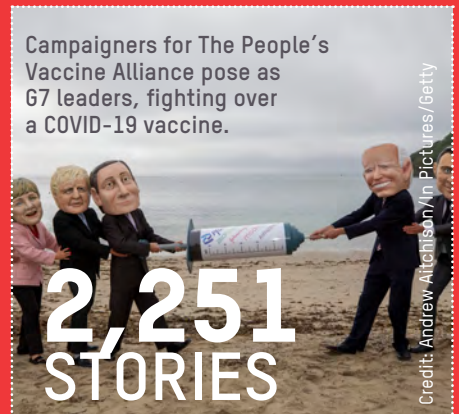
» **IN THE ROHINGYA REFUGEE CAMPS** – the largest refugee camps in the world – we worked with refugees to develop safe handwashing facilities. We also worked with women and girls to disseminate information on the proper production, use and cleaning of face masks.



Credit: Duke Ivn Amin/Jago Nari/Oxfam

A woman in Bangladesh receives a hygiene kit from local Oxfam partner Jago Nari.

» Our report, **THE HUNGER VIRUS**, sounded the alarm on how COVID-19 was pushing 121 million people to the brink of starvation. We provided emergency relief on the ground in the world's "hunger hotspots" – Afghanistan, the Sahel, South Sudan, Venezuela and Yemen – where COVID-19, conflict and climate change are fueling hunger.



Campaigners for The People's Vaccine Alliance pose as G7 leaders, fighting over a COVID-19 vaccine.

Credit: Andrew Atchison/An Pictures/Getty

2,251 STORIES

» **WE KEPT GLOBAL VACCINE ACCESS IN THE NEWS** and on the minds of Canadians with 2,251 stories in the Canadian media. We called on pharmaceutical companies holding patents for COVID-19 vaccines to share their technology and intellectual property so that safe and effective vaccines can be available to everyone worldwide. We mobilized Canadians to demand that Canada sign on to the initiative to waive intellectual property rights and patents on COVID-19 vaccines.

» **IN CUBA**, we worked with partners to purchase medical equipment and distribute hygiene kits and COVID-19 awareness materials to people with disabilities.

» Alongside our feminist allies, we surveyed 177 women's organizations and published **THE WOMEN'S SECTOR AT RISK OF DEVASTATION**, a report that showed the impact of COVID-19 on the Canadian women's sector.

» **WE SHONE A LIGHT ON THE ROLE THAT CARE PLAYED** during the pandemic. We polled Canadians on their care responsibilities and published the report **CARE IN THE TIME OF CORONAVIRUS**. It advocates for increased investments in the care economy in Canada and around the world.

» We mobilized Canadians to **CALL ON THE WEALTHIEST GOVERNMENTS** around the world, including Canada, to ‘Cancel the Debt’ so that low and middle-income countries could instead invest these funds in health care and COVID-19 crisis response.



Oxfam Canada staff virtually share the message ‘Compassion Knows No Borders’ during COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns.



Credit: Tavonga Chikwaya/Oxfam

Mary Mandlokuwa goes door to door in Harare to register people to receive hygiene kits to protect themselves against COVID-19.

» Through **OXFAM CANADA’S CAMINO VERDE PROJECT** in Guatemala, our partners used local radio stations to share safety messages with vulnerable Indigenous women facing domestic violence due to COVID-19 stay-at-home restrictions.

» We worked with feminist allies to launch **A FEMINIST ACTION AGENDA FOR CANADA’S GLOBAL RESPONSE TO COVID-19**, highlighting how the pandemic hit women hardest and how Canada could show global leadership on women’s rights.

» **OXFAM CANADA’S SECURING RIGHTS PROJECT** in Bangladesh distributed food aid to women domestic workers in Dhaka facing acute food shortages after losing their jobs due to COVID-19.



Credit: Rolando Duarte/Oxfam

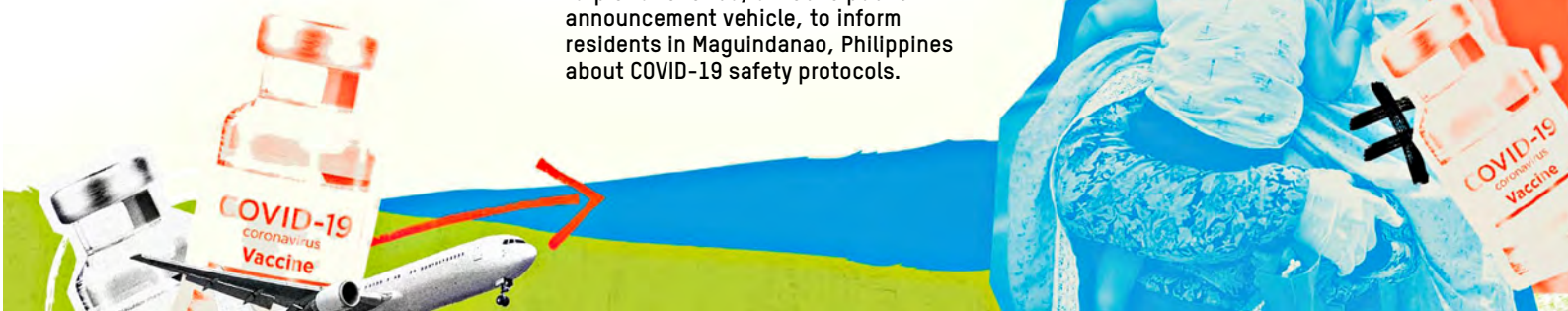
Since her husband emigrated to Colombia, this grandmother became her grandson’s sole caretaker in Venezuela.

» Through **OXFAM CANADA’S SEXUAL HEALTH AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT** in the Philippines, our partners developed mobile clinics to continue the distribution of dignity kits and family planning services in rural communities.



Credit: Princess Taroza/Oxfam

Health worker, Hasna Tuwa, fixes the tarp of a rekorida, a mobile public announcement vehicle, to inform residents in Maguindanao, Philippines about COVID-19 safety protocols.



HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCIES



Hanan, pictured with one of her two daughters, is a single mother living in the Ammar bin Yasser camp for internally displaced people in Yemen, a country where over 80 per cent of the population depends on humanitarian aid for their daily survival.

Credit: VFX Aden/Oxfam

Working with local humanitarian partners, Oxfam delivers life-saving support and assistance to communities affected by conflict and disaster. When emergencies hit, we work with partners to provide people with the assistance they need to survive – clean water, sanitation, food, health and nutrition advice, shelter and protection. As we meet urgent needs to save lives, we ensure women’s perspectives

inform humanitarian responses from the start. We advocate for local leadership in emergencies and work to shift power in the humanitarian system to local leaders who are best placed to respond to emergencies and rebuild their communities over the long term. In 2020-21, together **OXFAM AND PARTNERS SUPPORTED 13.5 MILLION PEOPLE** with acute humanitarian needs.

This year we were able to save more lives and strengthen female leadership in humanitarian response, thanks to the support of our generous donors and the Government of Canada.

In August 2020, the Beirut Blast in Lebanon killed more than 200 people, injured more than 7,000 and left 300,000 people homeless. Working with our Humanitarian Coalition partners, our generous

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Hurricane Iota has been classified as the strongest natural phenomenon in the history of Nicaragua.

Credit: Wilmer López/Oxfam

donors and a matching fund from the Government of Canada, together we raised \$19 million to provide cash grants, emergency housing, clean water, safe sanitation and essential hygiene products to the people of Beirut. By the first anniversary of the devastating blast, Oxfam’s assistance had reached more than 14,000 people, paying particular attention to the needs of women, girls, migrant workers, people with disabilities and the LGBTQI community.

Oxfam worked with local partners to provide immediate assistance when hurricanes and cyclones hit areas in Central America and South Asia already struggling with COVID-19 and the effects of climate change. We delivered emergency aid in Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala to help those affected by flooding and the after-effects of Hurricane Eta, the most devastating hurricane to hit Central America since 1998. Hurricane Iota hit less than two weeks later. We provided clean water, emergency food, shelter, hygiene kits, personal protective equipment to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and tools to move the rubble to over 45,000 people.

In May 2020, Cyclone Amphan left a trail of devastation throughout northeast India and the coast of Bangladesh. This region includes the Rohingya refugee camps in Cox’s Bazar in Bangladesh – the world’s largest refugee camp – where physical distancing to prevent the spread of COVID-19 was impossible due to extreme crowding. Oxfam worked with local partners to evacuate people to cyclone shelters and provide them with food and clean water.

Oxfam has been in Yemen for more than 30 years. We remain committed to providing assistance in the country. Six years into the world’s largest humanitarian crisis, four out of every five people need humanitarian aid to survive. Conflict has displaced close to four million people. Alongside our work to provide critical humanitarian relief, we are working to strengthen civil society and support women to participate in decision-making and political life.

However, credible reports suggest that Canadian weapons sold to Saudi Arabia are fuelling this ongoing war and the resulting humanitarian crisis in Yemen. That is why we are mobilizing Canadians to call on the Government of Canada to cancel its arms deal with Saudi Arabia.



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Credit: Nurhasim Bhatti/Oxfam

Oxfam Canada campaigning to end the Saudi Arms Deal in cities across Canada.

Oxfam staff, Md. Yusuf and Abu Nayeem, secure a water supply tank inside a Rohingya camp in Cox’s Bazar to protect it from the impact of cyclone Amphan.

A Women’s Group member in Kutupalong Camp, in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh, makes cloth facemasks as part of an Oxfam Emergency Food Security and Vulnerable Livelihoods project.

ENDING GENDER-

At Oxfam Canada, we know that women and girls are not free until they are free from violence.

Violence against women and girls is a significant cause of death, disability and poor health worldwide. It stops women and girls from escaping poverty, limits their control over their own bodies, and holds them back from school, work and community life.

That is why we support organizations working to empower women to prevent and overcome violence in their lives. Our **CREATING SPACES PROJECT**, which began in 2016, supports local partner organizations in **BANGLADESH, INDIA, INDONESIA, PAKISTAN, the PHILIPPINES** and **NEPAL**. The program is shifting local norms and changing laws. It is also transforming the response to violence by providing women and girl survivors with services and economic opportunities and building the capacity of organizations and movements to end violence against women and girls.

In 2020-21, **CREATING SPACES REACHED A TOTAL OF 129,884 PEOPLE**. Our partners noted a global increase in violence against women and girls due to COVID-19 restrictions and stressors this year.

Partner organizations adapted and responded to the pandemic in innovative ways. In India, women and youth collectives started using WhatsApp to share information on preventing violence against women. In Nepal, partners used radio shows and social media platforms to connect with their communities, educate them on violence against women and girls, and provide critical information on services available for survivors of violence.

The Girls Not Brides Act, outlawing child marriage in the Philippines, passed through the House and the Senate in 2020. The determined advocacy of the #GirlDefenders Alliance, launched in the country by our Creating Spaces partners, influencers and youth advocates, made this a reality.

Through Community Discussion Centres supported by Creating Spaces in Nepal, over 100 child marriages were stopped, and hundreds of women, including survivors, launched their own businesses.

This work is helping women and girls live free from violence. It shows that a safer and better way of life is possible for themselves, their families and their communities.



A Creating Spaces participant shares her experiences with her peers during a workshop on ending violence against women and girls in Tangail, Bangladesh.

Amaliah conducts classroom discussions on gender-based violence and child, early and forced marriage among schoolmates in the Philippines.

BASED VIOLENCE



Credit: Caroline Lea/Oxfam



Credit: Princess Iaraza/Oxfam

Youth leaders, Juanday Esmael and Farhana Ganoy, teach young people in their community about the impacts of child, early, and forced marriage in Guindulungan, Maguindanao, Philippines.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE: FROM ACTIVISM TO CONGRESS

“Marriage should be for adults, at the proper time, and out of free will.”

It seems like an obvious statement to make around marriage. But when you consider a country like the Philippines, which currently ranks 12th highest globally when it comes to child marriage, that statement by Filipino Senator Risa Hontiveros packs a little more punch. It is why the senator, along with several women’s rights organizations and Oxfam, have worked together for years to make the proposed Girls Not Brides Act a law.

It is one step closer to becoming a reality.

The country’s House of Representatives and the Senate have already approved this landmark legislation. It will soon be presented to the President, who has the power to veto or approve this bill into law. If approved, child marriage will be prohibited and declared illegal.

Though the passing of this bill is historic, a hard turn away from an entrenched societal norm will take more time and more action.

Yet, the journey to reach these legislative milestones shows the power of collective action. The years of work through Creating Spaces and the persistent advocacy and influencing efforts of women’s rights and youth-led organizations led to this major legal advancement.

“For the first time in [the country’s] history, there are measures filed in Congress that aim to end child marriage,” explains Rom Dongeto, Executive Director of the Philippine Legislators’ Committee on Population and Development Foundation, a Creating Spaces partner organization. “Social movements like the #GirlDefenders alliance play an important role in shaping public policies and have mobilized the citizenry in achieving important policy reforms to end harmful practices, ending child marriage.”



Credit: Vina Salazar/Oxfam



GENDER-JUST ECONOMIES

Around the world, women have the least valued jobs, earn less than men, do more unpaid work, and bear the brunt of the widening wealth gap. We work with communities to create and champion fairer economic models, where all forms of women's work are recognized, fairly paid and valued. Our vision is a just economy – one that protects the planet and builds shared prosperity rather than further entrenching poverty and inequality.

COVID-19 has exposed how important care work is for our society, our economy and women's economic justice. It has also demonstrated how fragile and precarious jobs in the care economy are.

Our **SECURING RIGHTS PROJECT** in Bangladesh continues its life-changing work supporting women domestic workers who are organizing to claim and defend their rights and a life free from violence. There are 10.5 million domestic workers in Bangladesh who have been systematically denied decent working conditions and legal protections. Through Securing Rights, we are working to change this.

In 2020-21, **207 NEW DOMESTIC WORKERS' GROUPS WERE FORMED** to support domestic workers in learning about and advocating for their rights. Additionally, **1,154 WOMEN RECEIVED SKILLS TRAINING**. Women domestic workers in Dhaka received training on using the *Hello Task* app to secure employment with fairer pay and better conditions.

Our partner, Nari Maitree, distributed food to women facing acute food shortages after losing their jobs due to the COVID-19 pandemic in Dhaka. Our partners also launched a social media campaign to raise awareness about COVID-19 hygiene measures to keep domestic workers and employers safe.



Round Table Discussion on domestic workers during the 16 days of Activism campaign in Bangladesh.



A woman and her child stand at a food distribution centre in Dhaka, Bangladesh.



As part of our work highlighting the role that care has played during the COVID-19 pandemic, we worked with allies in Canada and around the world to advocate for more investments in the care economy. We published the report **CARE IN THE TIME OF CORONAVIRUS**. We polled 1,500 Canadians on their care responsibilities and used the responses to advocate for investments in care in Canada, generating considerable media attention. We testified at the Standing Committee on Finance on the importance of bold investments in universal childcare in Canada. We were thrilled to see the tireless work of Canadian childcare care advocates pay off with the historic \$30 billion investment in building an early national learning and child care system in the 2021 federal budget. We pressed for Canada's aid budget to commit resources to the care economy globally because this issue has long been ignored in global efforts to tackle poverty and inequality and support women's rights.

To create a more just society, we must build an economy that works for women.



SEXUAL & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & RIGHTS



Credit: Caroline Leali/Oxfam

Comprehensive sexual education workbooks used in youth-led workshops in Mozambique.

Sexual and reproductive health is at the heart of the most important decisions a woman makes in her lifetime, such as if and when to have children and how long to stay in school. Millions of women and girls around the world do not get to make these choices freely.

Poor health services and information limit their freedoms – and put their lives at risk. Globally, complications during pregnancy and childbirth are the second cause of death for girls aged 15 to 19.

We support organizations to provide essential sexual and reproductive health services and advocate for changes in policy and social norms that enable everyone – including women and girls – to make decisions about their own bodies. We champion access to comprehensive sexual health education and sexual and reproductive health services – including contraceptives, safe abortion care and menstrual health products and resources.

We promote a positive and consent-focused approach to sexuality and attitudes of social acceptance and celebration of trans, non-binary and gender non-conforming identities.

In 2020-21, our **SEXUAL HEALTH AND EMPOWERMENT (SHE) PROJECT** in the **PHILIPPINES REACHED 17,155 PEOPLE** in Indigenous communities, conflict-affected and disaster-prone areas, and the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao. In response to COVID-19, our partners distributed more than one thousand sets of personal protective equipment for front-line workers involved in the delivery of family planning services, as well as maternal, neonatal and child health and nutrition care. Also, almost 6,000 women and girls were given dignity kits to support menstrual hygiene. As part of our commitment to long-term sustainability in our programming, SHE partners trained 25 women’s rights organizations to promote sexual and reproductive health and rights and meet the contraception needs of women in their communities.

Our **HER FUTURE HER CHOICE PROJECT** in **ETHIOPIA, MALAWI, MOZAMBIQUE** and **ZAMBIA REACHED 61,366 PEOPLE** this year. The project included training young people to be peer educators in their schools and youth clubs, raising awareness about sexual and reproductive health and rights, training male health facility staff, and conducting health outreach clinics.

In response to COVID-19, our partner, Women’s Empowerment Action (WE-Action), provided pedal-operated hand-washing facilities that benefited more than 18,000 people and purchased radio airtime from local community radio stations to broadcast weekly one-hour programs about sexual and reproductive health and rights and COVID-19 safety measures in local languages.

When women can make informed choices about their bodies, it benefits their families, bolsters their education, improves their livelihoods and increases their happiness and wellbeing. With our partners and the generous support of our donors, we champion women worldwide to exercise their rights.



A tweet celebrating the #HerFutureHerChoice team on International Women’s Day, on March 8, 2020. Credit: Oxfam

WOMEN'S TRANSFORMATIVE LEADERSHIP



Credit: Tooba Niazi/Oxfam

Participants from the Gender Leadership Program during a closing ceremony in Lahore, Pakistan.

Women are far more likely than men to be poor and powerless because of a system that is rigged against them. The evidence is clear: when women exercise their rights, our world is better. There is less poverty, more peace and more justice.

We work with partners to build the capacity of women's organizations and feminist movements. We support women to become leaders in their lives and communities. Our vision is a world where women, feminist organizations and movements have the power and resources to advance the fight for gender equality.

In **PAKISTAN**, women and girls are among the most at risk of having their human rights violated. Our **WOMEN'S VOICE AND LEADERSHIP - PAKISTAN PROJECT** uses a strategic combination of funding and capacity-strengthening to **SUPPORT 12 WOMEN'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS** to be better managed and self-sustaining and deliver programming that meets the needs of the women and girls they serve. The project also improves the ability of women's rights organizations and activists to work together and influence gender-transformative policy.

Indigenous women in **GUATEMALA** suffer alarmingly high levels of violence and widespread violations

of their human rights. Our **WOMEN'S VOICE AND LEADERSHIP - GUATEMALA PROJECT** provides strategic support to Tz'ununija', a leading national Indigenous women's movement in the country, to strengthen their organizational capacity, leadership and collective organizing.

The project targets the deeply entrenched racism, violence, discrimination and social exclusion that disproportionately affects Indigenous women in the country. In 2020-21, Tz'ununija' conducted holistic training on violence against Indigenous women, demystifying the patriarchal guilt and shame that women victims of violence carry and helping them to become protagonists in their own stories. Francisca, a

survivor of violence, said about her participation in the training, "I learned that I was worth something." She is now a leader in her community who supports others in advancing gender justice and freedom from violence.

It is not enough to increase the number of women in the room or elevate more women to positions of power. To press forward with the kind of lasting change Oxfam seeks, we must address the reasons why women are not there in the first place: discrimination, gender inequality, a system that rewards wealth and power - of which women have the least - and deep-rooted social norms, attitudes and behaviours.



Credit: Shanis Martinez/Oxfam

Guatemala's Patzún Women's Network participating in a healing and capacity-building workshop.

CLIMATE JUSTICE

Everyone has the right to a just and sustainable world where they can thrive. Yet, the direct connection between climate change, gender inequality, and humanitarian crises is worsening poverty worldwide.

We advance solutions that consider that full picture.

We champion women's rights and youth-led organizations in adapting to the impact of climate change now and building a just and inclusive transition to a carbon-free future. The climate crisis is also an inequality crisis: those who have contributed the least to climate change are the ones suffering its most profound consequences. Extreme weather is destroying people's lives, homes and communities.

CAMINO VERDE – THE GREEN WAY – IS OXFAM CANADA'S PROJECT in Alta Verapaz, Guatemala. Most of the population is Indigenous, and eight out of ten people live in extreme poverty. Through this project, the women and youth of Alta Verapaz are building a green economy and a brighter future.

The project is empowering Indigenous women and youth to start socially and environmentally responsible small businesses. Working with five local partner organizations, we supply these businesses with goods and assets like solar panels, commercial roasters, water collection

equipment and greenhouses. The project also works with women's rights organizations and other groups to influence policies and programs that support economic empowerment, human rights and climate justice for Indigenous women. The Women's Rights and Political Influencing School, led by our local partner, ASOMETVI, has one main goal: to offer a space where Indigenous women and youth can develop their leadership skills and organize to claim their economic and political rights.

Candelaria recently participated in Camino Verde's advocacy school. "It taught me about women's empowerment," she says. "Men are not the only ones who can work. Women can, too. I understand that women have the same rights as men." Inspired by the discussions sparked by Camino Verde, Candelaria joined her village's Community Development Council, where she speaks about the unique needs of women and youth. "Before, I thought that women were only valued for raising children. Now, I have a new way of living."

Oxfam Canada's experts press for climate solutions crafted by the people and communities most affected by the climate crisis.

A key priority has been advocating for the Canadian Government to meet its global climate financing commitments. Climate

finance can be used to support farmers' transition to drought-resistant crops, establish early warning systems in communities increasingly prone to typhoons or cyclones, or install renewable energy sources so children can study and women can start businesses. It is critical to help vulnerable communities deal with the impacts of a crisis that they did little to create.

We have expertise in the gender and social impacts of the extractives industry. We launched a new project that will build the capacity of Canadian communities affected by large energy projects to conduct gender impact assessments. Communities will be able to identify and mitigate adverse impacts, particularly those affecting vulnerable populations.

Our work connects gender justice and climate justice as we fight for a sustainable future for all.



Women stand in line at an Oxfam cash transfer distribution centre in Guatemala's dry corridor region.

Credit: TPablo Tosca/Oxfam

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Credit: Pablo Tosco/Oxfam

Studies by Oxfam indicate food insecurity caused by climate change is generating forced displacement in Guatemala's Dry Corridor.



Credit: Pablo Tosco/Oxfam

Women carrying maize on their way to the mill in the community of Las Pacayas, municipality of Sayaxché, Petén, Guatemala.



Credit: Pablo Tosco/Oxfam

Climate change has transformed the rain patterns in Guatemala. Farmer Lucas Aldana shows how water scarcity has affected his maize crops.



Credit: Pablo Tosco/Oxfam

Camino Verde participants in Guatemala brainstorm together.

OUR SUPPORTERS INSPIRE, ENERGIZE AND SUSTAIN US



Judy Clarke
OXFAM CANADA DONOR

“I am impressed by the work Oxfam does, and that they partner with local people and community organizations on all their projects.”

Judy Clarke is an Oxfam Canada donor who has supported our work for more than 15 years. “I have been donating to Oxfam since 2004 when I saw an ad for emergency funding for a tsunami-devastated part of the world. Over the next couple of years, I learned more about Oxfam and continued to donate,” Judy says. “I was impressed by the work Oxfam does and that they partner with local people and community organizations on all of their projects.”

Now that Judy’s nieces and nephews are established and doing well on their own, she recently stopped giving a sum to each of them at Christmas. Instead, she decided to add some of that money to her annual contribution to Oxfam. Judy does this to help out other families and children around the world who desperately need it.



Van Williams
OXFAM CANADA DONOR

“By empowering women worldwide to take leadership roles, we can fundamentally shift the social and economic dynamic from competition for resources toward cooperation for sustainability. Please join me in working with Oxfam to support this transition.”

Van Williams is a monthly donor who has supported Oxfam for more than 30 years. “I feel like one of the privileged who has been buffered from the excesses of concentrated wealth: income disparity, mass migrations, depleted resources and the ravages of climate change,” Van says. “The problems are systemic and require systemic solutions.”

“I value and support Oxfam’s goal of addressing these issues and more by supporting women working in their local communities to reduce oppression, poverty and marginalization. By empowering women worldwide to take leadership roles, we can fundamentally shift the social and economic dynamic from competition for resources toward cooperation for sustainability. Please join me in working with Oxfam to support this transition.”



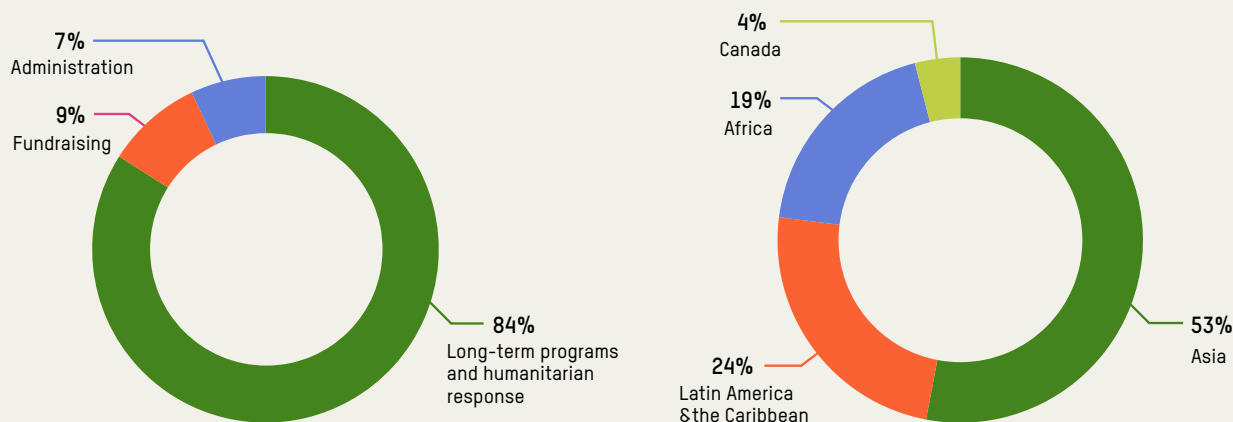
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& Sasha Hanson Pastran**
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When record-breaking hurricanes hit Nicaragua in November 2020, Lori Hanson and Sasha Hanson Pastran wanted to help. “The entire country was affected, including our Nicaraguan family members and friends,” they said. “We wanted to show our solidarity with them during a devastating disaster, as well as raise awareness about the issues that compounded the challenges of hurricane response efforts, such as the political crisis, drought and COVID-19.”

Lori and Sasha knew that Oxfam had worked with community partners in Nicaragua for years and quickly responded to this humanitarian emergency. They launched a social media campaign and reached out to their networks for donations, raising more than \$8,000 for emergency relief. “We are grateful to have worked with Oxfam, knowing the funds were put to good use,” they said.

HOW WE SPEND DONOR DOLLARS



OXFAM CANADA FINANCIAL STATEMENTS April 1, 2020 to March 31, 2021

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

REVENUE	2021	2020
Donations	7,578,676	7,325,983
Bequests	1,110,680	2,842,444
Grants & Contributions		
Government of Canada	16,021,653	16,360,832
Non-governmental organizations	1,422,837	2,169,330
Other Oxfams	2,976,614	2,643,818
Other governments	111,201	26,797
Interest	20,096	166,767
Misc	75,082	78,286
Foreign Exchange (loss)	(87,989)	(13,067)
	29,228,850	31,601,190

EXPENSES	2021	2020
Operating		
Overseas projects	21,016,151	21,721,798
Education and public affairs	2,246,571	2,082,740
Overseas project management	556,092	565,629
Program Support		
Fundraising	2,619,274	2,792,164
Administration	2,015,098	2,388,110
	28,453,186	29,550,441
Excess of revenue over expenses	775,664	2,050,749

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2021	2020
Current assets:		
Cash	14,037,769	14,210,366
Accounts receivable	1,126,005	1,667,769
Advances to partners	3,032,471	3,020,918
Prepaid expenses	146,296	165,691
	18,342,541	19,064,744
Tangible capital and intangible assets	3,563,826	3,536,411
	21,906,367	22,601,155

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2021	2020
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,309,604	2,442,038
Deferred revenue	11,510,263	11,720,681
Current portion of long-term debt	131,130	127,600
	12,950,997	14,290,319
Long-term debt	215,344	346,474

NET ASSETS	2021	2020
Unrestricted	1,562,674	942,025
Invested in tangible capital and intangible assets	3,217,352	3,062,337
Internally restricted	3,960,000	3,960,000
	8,740,026	7,964,362

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Fatoumata Tangara, 14, has been a peer educator for two years in Mali. She is committed to staying in school and continuing to educate others. She hopes she can work from within her community when she grows up, to keep campaigning for education for all, and against child marriage.

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