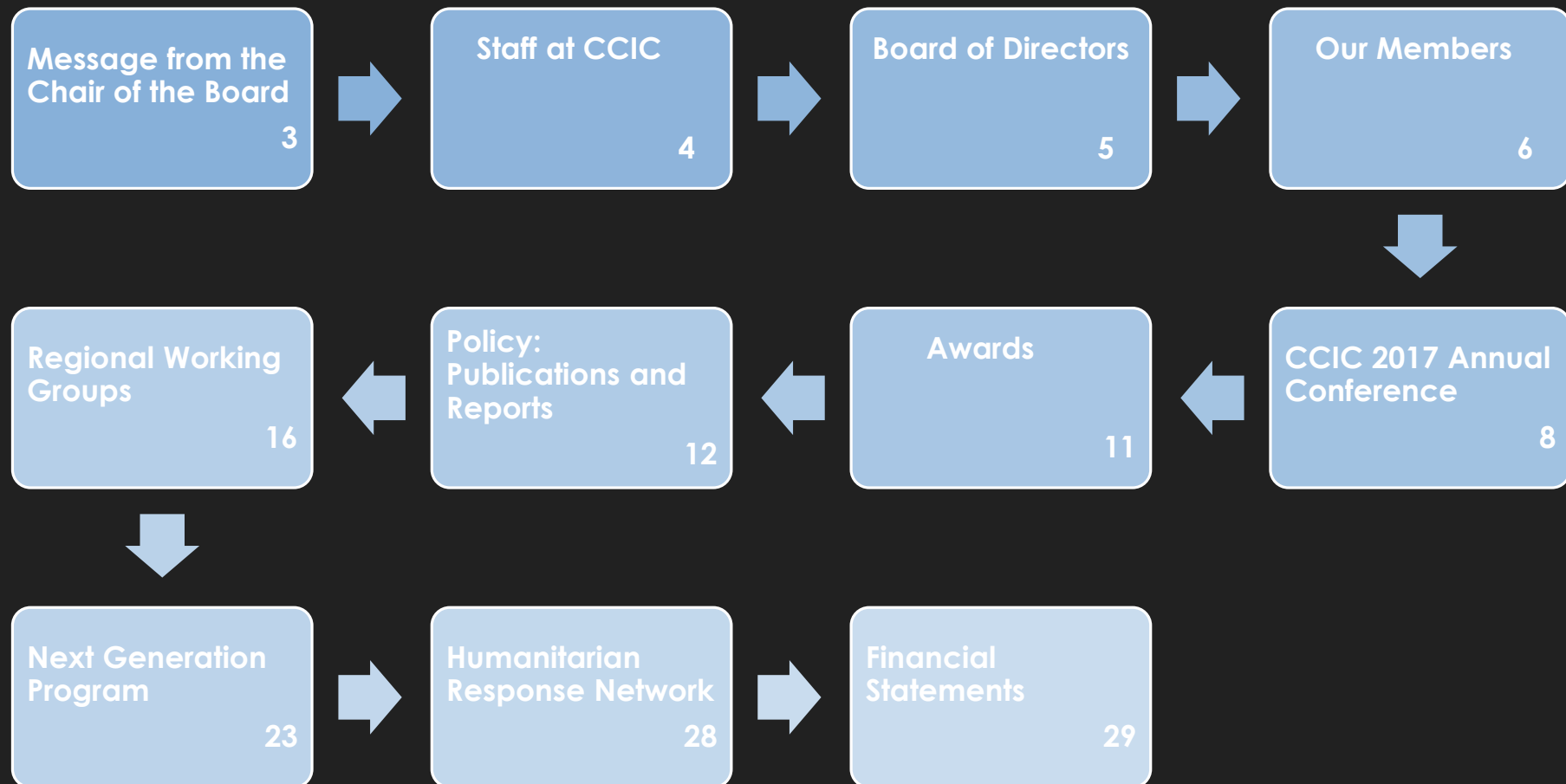


Canadian Council for International Co-operation

Annual Report
2017-2018



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Letter from the Chair of the Board

This has been a year of significant transition for CCIC. As we celebrate 50 years of cooperation and collaboration with our colleagues in international development and humanitarian assistance, we are also saying a heartfelt farewell to our President-CEO of seven years, Julia Sanchez.

Julia began working at CCIC in 2011 when the organization was going through a very challenging period, and thanks to her leadership and the hard work of CCIC staff over the past several years, we can proudly say that CCIC is not only thriving today but is adding significant value to the sector. New partnerships have been established, allowing the organization to diversify not only its funding but the breadth of its impact as Canada's independent voice for international development.

The CCIC 2017 Annual Conference, the first in a three-year partnership with CASID, was a success, and we now look forward to the upcoming 'Is Canada Back?' conference in September of this year. CCIC's nationwide campaign Bigger Than Our Borders is bringing members together with a common goal to engage Canadians who care about Canadian Aid.

With a brand-new website under development, a rebrand and new strategic vision inspired by our FutureDev series on the horizon, and a number of new staff members driving us forward, CCIC has plenty to celebrate.

Gillian Barth, Chair of the Board, CCIC

April 2018

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Our Members

Action Canada for Sexual Health & Rights	Health (CSIH)
Aga Khan Foundation Canada	Canadian Union of Postal Workers
AidWatch Canada	Canadian Union of Public Employees
Alberta Council for Global Cooperation	CARE Canada
Amnesty International Canadian Section	The Canadian Association for the Study of International Development (CASID)
AQOCI	Center for International Studies and Cooperation
Atlantic Council for International Cooperation	The Centre for International Cooperation in Health and Development (CCISD)
British Columbia Council for International Co-operation	Christian Children's Fund of Canada (CCFC)
Canada World Youth	Climate Action Network
Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace	Coady International Institute
Canadian Christian Relief and Development Association	CODE
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Canadian Feed the Children	Council of Canadians with Disabilities
Canadian Foodgrains Bank	Cuso International
Canadian Labour Congress	Développement international Desjardins
Canadian Lutheran World Relief	Equitas
Canadian Red Cross	Farm Radio International
Canadian Society for International	Forum of Federations
	Humber College

Our Members

Inter Pares	Results Canada
Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development	Right to Play
Islamic Relief Canada	Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation
KAIROS - Canadian Ecumenical Justice Initiatives	Save the Children Canada
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MATCH International Women's Fund	SOS Children's Villages Canada
Mennonite Central Committee (Canada)	Steelworkers Humanity Fund
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Northern Council for Global Cooperation	Tearfund
Nutrition International	The Hunger Project
Léger Foundation	United Church of Canada
Ontario Council for International Co-operation	UNIFOR
Oxfam-Canada	USC Canada
Oxfam-Québec	Veterinarians without Borders
Pacific Peoples' Partnership	Victoria International Development Education Association
Plan International Canada Inc	WaterAid Canada
Presbyterian World Service and Development	World Federalist Movement – Canada
Primate's World Relief and Development Fund	World Renew
Project Ploughshares	World University Service of Canada (WUSC)
	World Vision Canada
	YMCA Canada

CCIC 2017 Annual Conference

The CCIC 2017 Annual Conference, in partnership with CASID and Aga Khan Foundation Canada, took place from September 27 & 28 in Ottawa

INFLUENCE INSPIRE INNOVATE focused on the potential of new policy directions in a rapidly changing domestic and international context.

At the heart of the conference was the question: ***how should Canadian civil society organizations seize new policy opportunities and tackle corresponding challenges?***







Karen Takacs Award

The *Karen Takacs Award* is presented annually by the Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC) to an individual who has notably, by virtue of working collaboratively, made a difference in the lives of women globally.

This year's award was presented to Patricia Erb, President & CEO of Save the Children.



Karen Takacs

Award for Women's Leadership
in International Development



Policy Introduction

In 2017-18, CCIC convened, coordinated, researched and analyzed on a wide variety of policy areas.

The Council led and supported the sector's engagement around the launch and implementation of Canada's Feminist International Assistance Policy and Civil Society Partnerships Policy, the national implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals, the five-year review of Canada by the OECD, the proposal and development of a Canadian humanitarian policy, and the policy and fiscal case for Official Development Assistance, among other priorities.

Policy Highlights

International Assistance Review and Feminist International Assistance Policy

analyzed the government's What We Heard summary document

compared the International Assistance Review discussion paper with CCIC's submission and a cross-sector sample of submissions

responded to the Feminist International Assistance Policy, with quotes in the New York Times, Canadian Press, and the Globe and Mail, and an op-ed in the Ottawa Citizen

wrote an analysis of the Feminist International Assistance Policy

Civil Society Partnerships Policy

coordinated CSO input, and prepared our own submission and tracked-changes document on the government's revised Policy

generated significant changes in both the process and content of the final version, produced an analysis of the final Policy

Policy Highlights

Organized two National Conversations on Canada and the SDGs

broad range of over 100 national and regional civil society networks, Assembly of First Nations and Congress of Aboriginal Peoples, private sector and academia

identify interest in establishing a Canadian SDG platform for coordination, connection and collaboration

Humanitarian Policy and Advocacy Group:

significant growth and consolidation; major joint paper on humanitarian policy

Engaged in discussions on Canada's Development Finance Institute:

facilitated a student study of best practices among DFIs, engaged in the consultation on the DFI and presented before the Standing Committee on their DFI study

Regional Platform on Disaster Risk Reduction

co-drafted CSO statement; convened a consultation with GAC

convened a CSO pre-meeting

moderated/gave closing remarks at two side events

Publications and Reports

The selected publications give an idea of the breadth and depth of the policy and thought leadership CCIC delivered in 2017-18.

[Reviewing Canada's New Feminist International Assistance Policy](#)
(August 2017)

[Bringing Canadian Civil Society Together: Around the Sustainable Development Goals](#)
(September 2017)

[Implementing Canadian Ambitions: Supporting Global Development in Budget 2018](#)
(October 2017)

[An Opportunity for Leadership: An Assessment of Canada's Policy for Civil Society Partnerships for International Assistance](#)
(October 2017)

[Submission to the OECD Development Assistance Committee Peer Review of Canada](#)
(December 2017)

[Progressing national SDGs implementation](#)
(February 2018)

[Assessment of Budget 2018](#)
(March 2018)

Regional Working Groups



2017 marked the 1st anniversary of a successful restructuring and staffing of the Regional Working Groups with renewed engagement by members.

We had strong engagement around the Feminist International Assistance Policy through dialogue meetings with Global Affairs Canada's regional branches on its implementation in Africa, Asia-Pacific and the Americas.

Regional perspectives were brought to the Office of Human Rights, Freedoms & Inclusion around discussion of Global Affairs Canada's Guidelines on promoting and protecting human rights.

Africa-Canada Forum

- Policy Forum on Governance in Africa with the Canada-Africa Parliamentary Association
- Major participation with 100 participants for ACF dialogue with GAC's Sub-Saharan Africa division around FIAP





Americas Policy Group

- Successful advocacy for more funding to the Inter-American Human Rights System
- Successful campaign in Ottawa around the Human Rights crisis in Mexico in coordination with 10 Canadian CSOs and 8 Mexican partners whom raised the issue among parliamentarian, decision makers and media
- CSO meeting on Trade in the Americas with APG members and allies; coordinated actions around NAFTA renegotiations





Asia-Pacific Working Group

- Report on Canadian investment in the Philippines by APWG-Philippines subgroup
- Consolidation of relations with the Embassy of Indonesia in Canada to explore collaboration on development issues
- On-going coordinated advocacy actions regarding the situation of human rights in the Philippines, including a meeting with GAC officials from the Asia-Pacific Division
- Organized an annual meeting for APWG members with strategic discussions, presentations and meetings with the Afghanistan, Indonesia and Philippines subgroups
- New partnership between APWG and the International Human Rights Program at University of Toronto





Next Generation Collaboration for Development



Next Generation – Collaboration for Development is a three-year program (2017—2019) funded by the [International Development Research Centre \(IDRC\)](#). The program seeks to identify and promote new ways of working among practitioners, researchers, academics, students and policy developers, with a view to strengthen the Canadian ecosystem of research and knowledge-sharing around global cooperation.

The Next Generation Program is a joint initiative between CCIC and the [Canadian Association for the Study of International Development](#) (CASID).

The NextGen Database

On Wednesday September 27th, at the 2017 CCIC Annual Conference in Ottawa, the Next Generation Program launched the NextGen Database.

Funded by [Global Affairs Canada](#) and the [International Development Research Centre](#) (IDRC), the NextGen Database is **a fully searchable**, bilingual, online, **public database** of Canadian researchers from universities, colleges, institutes, think tanks and civil society organizations working on international development and humanitarian assistance. Users can quickly find researchers according to areas of expertise; an invaluable tool for connecting scholars, practitioners, media and government.

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global
development
expert
in Canada.



Search nextgendatabase.ca

Collaboration begins where international development/humanitarian research and practice meet.

Next Generation Collaboration for Development



SOME NUMBERS NEXTGEN DATABASE



1

Page Views

The NextGen Database got over 1440 pageviews!



2

Profiles

The NextGen Database has over 500 profiles!



3

Organizations

The NextGen Database profiles are from 88 Canadian organizations

Next Generation Collaboration for Development



Next Generation Research

The program generates research to enhance partnerships among actors across the development sector.

IMPROVING OUR COLLABORATIONS FOR BETTER DEVELOPMENT OUTCOMES

A SHORT SUMMARY OF A CCIC-CASID LITERATURE REVIEW



September 2017

[Improving our Collaborations for Better Development Outcomes. A Short Summary of a CCIC-CASID Literature Review.](#)

The report is a short summary of an extensive CCIC-CASID literature review of development-related academic/practitioner collaboration in Canada that identifies key themes and emerging trends.

[The Ivory Tower And The Trenches: Finding Common Ground](#)

Our first blog for the “*Development Unplugged*” series on Huffington Post explores how the effectiveness of Canada's participation in global cooperation rests more than ever before on cross-sectoral collaboration to share knowledge, expertise and generate better evidence.

Next Generation Collaboration for Development



NextGen at CCIC's Conference

The **Next Generation Program** organized four panels for the conference, with over 20 speakers, creating space for thought-provoking discussion between researchers and practitioners in the Canadian global development sector.



Innovative models of CSO academic collaboration

The workshop discussed different models of collaboration; from communities of practice and bridging platforms, to participatory and collaborative Monitoring and Evaluation, to publishing platforms.

Canadian CSO-academic collaborations: Looking back and moving forward

This panel explored best practices from a recent pan Canadian survey, and compared them to a similar consultation from five years ago. It also drew on the audience's own experience around cross-sector collaboration.

Multi-Stakeholder partnerships: new politics and modalities

This round-table created a dialogue on "multi-stakeholder partnerships" and policies around them. It discussed how research on the new "politics" of partnerships be more relevant to CSOs, policy makers, and private foundations.

Using research for policy impact

Pairs of academics and practitioners explored their experiences in agriculture and food security, women, peace and security, and human rights.

Next Generation Collaboration for Development



CASID PhD School

The Next Generation organized the CASID PhD School 2017 on September 25th and 26th with the participation of 14 PhD students from Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, and Boston, USA. Beyond the dissertation-writing workshop, this year's PhD School aimed to create synergies between students and practitioners working on shared interests.

Additional activities included a panel with representatives from World University Services of Canada, the Canadian Red Cross, Coady Institute and Inter Pares on the role and relevance of international development research within practitioner settings. The students also enjoyed the opportunity to network with early career practitioners from the Emerging Leaders Network.

Humanitarian Response Network

- First time full-time Coordinator started for CCIC after transition from CARE Canada.
- Submission of a 3-year proposal for the next HRN phase
- Held the first tri-annual meeting
- Linking the community of practice to the Humanitarian Policy and Advocacy Group and respective policy submissions
- Increased engagement with HRN members on several meetings (World Bank, GAC, CSO partnerships)
- Representation of the HRN with the Canadian Delegation at the Geneva UNHCR ExCom Meeting in October 2017.



HUMANITARIAN
— Response Network —
of CANADA

Financial Statements

Canadian Council for International Co-operation Financial Position

March 31	2018	2017
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 357,115	\$ 717,217
Term deposits	216,330	216,330
Trade and other receivables (Note 1)	113,560	79,520
Contributions receivable	7,831	8,276
Prepaid expenses	6,789	6,139
	<u>701,625</u>	<u>1,027,482</u>
Tangible capital assets (Note 2)	<u>68,555</u>	<u>47,002</u>
	<u>\$ 770,180</u>	<u>\$ 1,074,484</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current		
Trade payables and other operating liabilities	\$ 89,466	\$ 66,720
Deferred contributions (Note 3)	284,181	554,609
	<u>373,647</u>	<u>621,329</u>
Net assets		
Invested in tangible capital assets	68,555	47,002
Restricted reserve fund	312,000	290,000
Unappropriated surplus	15,978	116,153
	<u>396,533</u>	<u>453,155</u>
	<u>\$ 770,180</u>	<u>\$ 1,074,484</u>

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Canadian Council for International Co-operation Statement of Operations

For the year ended March 31	2018	2017
Revenues		
Membership fees	\$ 607,466	\$ 558,783
International Development Research Centre	300,996	185,988
Working groups contributions	116,087	112,505
Humanitarian Response Network	64,008	-
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	383,579	85,802
Other grants and contributions	92,016	103,340
Registration fees	103,278	49,591
Other revenues (donations, organization transfers, fees for services)	62,241	44,834
Interest	10,195	9,317
	<u>1,739,866</u>	<u>1,150,160</u>
Expenses		
Staff costs	1,005,411	664,505
Administrative costs, including Board	156,044	135,843
Expenses by program		
Research, conference and workshop activities	213,422	110,996
Policy	92,580	68,758
Communications	19,898	20,538
Member engagement (AGM, workshops, seminars)	10,323	9,159
Working groups activities	15,230	26,254
CEO office	7,795	11,612
Special projects	3,870	11,636
Enhanced Canadian support for sustainable development	209,361	58,953
International assistance review	-	29,403
Humanitarian Response Network	5,897	-
	<u>1,739,831</u>	<u>1,147,657</u>
Excess of revenues over expenses resulting from current operations	35	2,503
Strategic investments specifically approved to be paid from unappropriated surplus (Note 4)	(56,657)	(73,528)
Deficiency of revenue over expenses	\$ (56,622)	\$ (71,025)

