



GLOBALMEDIC

Annual Report: June 1 2019 - May 31 2020



Dear Supporters,

This past year has been filled with challenges. I am proud of our team and our ability to meet these challenges head on. Overall donations were up by 57% but the needs grew by an incredible amount. The year was dominated by our responses in the Bahamas and to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hurricane Dorian obliterated parts of the Bahamas in September of 2019. Our teams were immediately deployed. We ran a number of programs that were able to provide clean drinking water, Family Emergency Kits, Emergency Food Kits and critical infrastructure tenting to replace damaged warehouses and even to house rescued pets. We expanded our work to meet the needs we saw on the ground. We worked closely with local partners to start up a mold remediation program and a fishing boat repair program to restore livelihoods which created local jobs in the process. Our RescUAV Team was also deployed and mapped the bulk of Grand Bahama and Abaco Islands and shared the data with local officials to help them better assess the damage.

COVID-19 changed the world. It impacted our ability to deliver aid as airlines and sea routes were affected. Our volunteer aid packing events were initially shut down, and then resumed but with a fraction of the people. This resulted in less Family Emergency Kits and Food Kits going into Syria and Yemen for about 3 months. We were able to continue sending aid internationally, but our outputs were temporarily diminished. In Canada, we pivoted quickly and put all of our assets and teams on helping respond to needs created by the pandemic locally. RRT members set up large scale tents to keep food banks open and support hospitals. We opened an aid depot where we received and pushed out PPE. We worked with local distilleries who had started producing hand sanitizer to get it out to First Responders, long term care homes and food banks. We ran a cash program to help families affected by the lockdowns purchase basic necessities. We used the expertise in logistics and mobilizing volunteers that we have gained over the past 18 years and used it to fill any gap that we saw and in areas we knew we could make a difference.

We created and launched a program called the Grassroots Revolution in February which has two components, McAntony's Menu and the Soap Revolution. The idea for McAntony's Menu was to buy dried staple foods like rice, peas and beans in bulk and have volunteers repack them into 500 gram bags. This would engage volunteers, lower cost and allow us to supply food banks to help vulnerable families. In the Soap Revolution, our volunteers pack six bars of recycled hotel soap into recycled cardboard boxes. The soap would also go to food banks to help vulnerable families. The program had just started but was forced into overdrive to respond to local needs created by COVID-19. The economic carnage led to a doubling in the demand for food banks. We ran multiple sites to pack the aid and supply local partners. By the end of May, we had produced and distributed over 115,000 lbs of food and 81,000 bars of soap.

Perhaps the silver lining to the pandemic is how local businesses, charities and other groups were able to come together to help each other and respond to this unprecedented situation. When we needed more space to pack food kits to ensure our volunteers were spaced out, Humber College and the University of Toronto stepped up and offered space in their facilities that laid empty because of the lockdown. When we needed more warehouse space to store the mountain of hygiene supplies and PPE that we were receiving, local businesses like QuadReal Property Group and Downing Street Group offered up their vacant buildings. This was an amazing display of teamwork that I believe will last long after the pandemic is over.

The pandemic has exacerbated needs globally. We are up for the challenge and are continually pushing and finding ways to be efficient and lower costs to keep getting the right aid to the right people at the right time.



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Rahul Singh, O.Ont
Founder & Executive Director

Our Purpose

The David McAntony Gibson Foundation, which operates as GlobalMedic, is a registered Canadian charity that has provided life-saving disaster relief and humanitarian aid since 2002.

We are committed to delivering the ***right aid to the right people at the right time***. Founded by a first responder, staffed by professional humanitarians, and backed by a team of emergency workers and skilled volunteers, GlobalMedic has been able to respond to 219 disasters in 73 countries, including Canada.



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Our Mission

**GlobalMedic strives to be
an efficient aid agency that
delivers the *maximum*
amount of aid with a
minimum operating cost.**

Programs Overview

GlobalMedic was founded on Emergency Response. While we have run many non-emergency and capacity building programs, the majority of our work continues to be critical intervention in the wake of disaster and crisis. We operate 6 primary Emergency Programs: Water, Food, Medical, Shelter, RescUAV and Flood responses. All 6 programs have a range of components and are all highly scalable to the size of the crisis.

We have become well-known for the exceptional effectiveness of our responses and for always innovating and making our aid more cost effective and more appropriate for each situation. The programs are also modular, meaning that we can activate as many or as few as needed in whatever combination the situation demands. All programs can be deployed both domestically in Canada and abroad to help people in need.



Our Programs

Water

Clean drinking water is the most important element of our responses. We provide community sized units and household sized units that supply people with clean water, thereby protecting them from water-borne illnesses. We also distribute hygiene items to promote healthy personal hygiene practices and prevent disease transmission.

Food

Our Emergency Food Program addresses the need for nutritional support in conflict and disaster zones, and to vulnerable populations in our community. The program delivers nutritional food while maintaining the dignity of the beneficiary by offering culturally appropriate solutions.

RescUAV

Our specialty team deploys Unmanned Aerial Vehicles into disaster situations. The UAVs are used to provide situational awareness, damage assessments and support to search and rescue teams by producing detailed emergency maps and collecting real-time imagery.

Our Programs

Flood



Our Flood Response program uses a multi-pronged approach to support communities affected by flooding. By utilizing advanced sandbagging machinery, providing clean-up kits, and other services such as mold remediation we are able to support both flood mitigation and recovery.

Medical



Our Medical Program deploys field hospitals, deploys mobile medical teams to provide primary healthcare to affected populations, provides equipment to hospitals in need, and provides training for medics to be on landmine clearance and emergency response teams.

Shelter



We provide tenting that is used for critical infrastructure such as hospitals, clinics, feeding centres, temporary family housing, schools, and Child Friendly Spaces, and building supplies that are used to rebuild existing structures.

Our Impact



Our Impact - International

16 Responses

33,000 Family Emergency Kits Distributed

64,750 Emergency Food Kits Distributed

195,300 Beneficiaries Reached

Our Impact - Domestic

8 Programs

52,000 Hygiene Kits Delivered

81,800 Bars of Soap

199,200 Pounds of Food

Volunteers

Volunteers are a crucial part of our operations. We take pride in having some of the kindest, most hardworking and committed volunteers. Volunteers participate in various activities that result in us being able to deliver aid efficiently and effectively.

- Volunteers build the aid that is sent abroad and throughout Canada. By utilizing volunteers, we are able to reduce the cost associated with building aid and therefore able to send aid at greater volumes to people in need.
- Volunteers participate in events and conferences. Our volunteers are proud representatives of GlobalMedic and by promoting the organization both abroad and in Canada, we are able to attract new volunteers and donors, and spread awareness about our life-saving work.
- Our volunteers also lend their time to the Rapid Response Team (RRT). After completing RRT training, volunteers have the opportunity to travel abroad, distributing aid to those affected by conflict or disaster. By utilizing volunteers, we are able to spend the majority of resources on the delivery of aid rather than personnel.



Thank you to all our volunteers for their amazing work this past year. We truly would not be able to do the work we do without you!

Volunteer Testimonials



23,260 volunteer
hours were logged
in FY2020!



On her ninth deployment, bringing aid to a beneficiary on a small island in the Bahamas devastated by Hurricane Dorian, *"I knew then, the difference we were making, not only with aid distribution but with the simplicity of love and human connection. Just by being there, we brought her hope."*

- Julie Colgan, Middlesex London paramedic, GlobalMedic Rapid Response Team Lead and Emergency Medical Officer since 2005

"GlobalMedic is a great charitable organization and I am proud to be wearing my logoed shirt and I will continue to encourage my friends, family and members of my motorcycle club to continue supporting our efforts."

- Dominique Rambié, retired, GlobalMedic full-time volunteer and warehouse lead since 2019



To learn more about volunteering with GlobalMedic, go to <https://globalmedic.ca/volunteer/>



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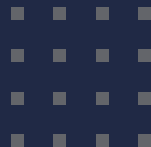
Volunteering for GlobalMedic has been very rewarding. It is so great doing small tasks that give big results and then learning how many people will be helped by our effort.

Sherrill Colling, Volunteer





Disaster Responses





BAHAMAS *Hurricane Dorian*

Hurricane Dorian was a category 5 storm that struck the Bahamas in September 2019. The storm caused widespread damage throughout the country, leaving many people without homes, and struggling to rebuild their lives. We responded with water, food, shelter, RescUAV and additional programming. Among the aid distributed were 4,770 Family Emergency Kits, 6,660 Emergency Food Kits, and 7 large tents.

For more information about this response, see our [In Depth Look](#).



CANADA *Alberta Wildfires*

The 2019 Alberta wildfire season saw 989 wildfires burn a total of 883,411 hectares across the province. This wildfire season included two of the largest wildfires on record in Alberta. Our volunteers packed aid donated by Procter & Gamble in Edmonton. The aid was then provided to the Salvation Army and Alberta Community and Social Services to distribute to those affected by the fires. We served 800 individuals through the provision of hygiene kits.



CANADA *Fort McMurray Floods*

During the spring of 2020, Fort McMurray experienced severe flooding and 13,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes. 1,230 buildings were damaged and the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic caused a shortage in cleaning materials. We responded by assembling and shipping 200 Clean Up Kits containing gloves, laundry detergent, Mr. Clean and other cleaning supplies to support families affected by the flooding. The Clean Up Kits helped 500 people restore their homes.

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COVID-19 Response

FOOD

As food banks began to face food shortages, we responded immediately by purchasing 28,000 lbs of dried rice, lentils and beans and 24,000 cans of soup for the Daily Bread Food Bank. We also coordinated a donation of 50,000 eggs to the Halton Food Bank. Next, we mobilized our volunteers to re-package staple foods purchased in bulk into 500g bags ready for use. We coordinated with Humber College and the University of Toronto to use their empty facilities to pack food so that our volunteers could safely keep up production while maintaining social distance. We packed and distributed 48,880 lbs of dried food staples through food banks in the GTA. We also partnered with the local charity Hand Up Toronto and launched a program called Feed the Six which supplied hampers to people in need through contactless delivery and drive through pickups. We supplied 84,180 lbs of dried food staples for these hampers that supported 11,750 people.



MEDICAL - HAND SANITIZER AND MASKS

We purchased hand sanitizer that was approved by Health Canada from local distilleries and distributed 10,600 litres of it to First Nations communities, food banks, and retirement homes in Canada. We also teamed up with the YWCA to provide 4,000 people with surgical loop masks.

CASH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

We distributed \$99,000 to 198 vulnerable families who each received \$500. Participants were referred through partner food banks, children's breakfast club programs, and local businesses, and were interviewed before receiving the transfer.

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COVID-19 Response

HYGIENE KITS



Because of our long-standing partnership with Procter & Gamble that enables hygiene item distribution within Canada, we were able to increase the production of hygiene kits in order to respond to COVID-19. We distributed over 30,490 personal hygiene kits and 2,610 family hygiene kits to local shelters and agencies who serve vulnerable clients. 1,800 Clean Up Kits containing household cleaning supplies were also distributed to help people protect themselves from COVID-19.



HYGIENE - PERSONAL ITEMS



Washing your hands can save lives. To make sure vulnerable people in Canada could wash their hands properly, we distributed 45,300 bars of soap through food banks, shelters and community outreach programs. We also distributed toothbrushes and toothpaste to 575 people and 2,250 diapers to support the health of vulnerable Canadians. We even installed a sink outside a community outreach centre so that people could wash their hands before safely accessing their much-needed services.



SHELTER



One of our first actions to fight COVID-19 was to install critical infrastructure tents at healthcare centres and food banks to be used for patient triage, testing spaces, and dedicated areas for clients to access resources. We set up 5 tents at Daily Bread Food Bank, North York Harvest Food Bank, Brampton Civic Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital and the Canadian Centre for Refugee and Immigrant Health Care.

CARIBBEAN *Preposition Program*

Each year on June 1st, the Atlantic hurricane season begins and lasts until November 30th. Many Caribbean nations are routinely hit with moderate to severe storms during this season. In an effort to best prepare for the hurricane season, we proactively sent aid to have a prepositioned stock ready for when the storms hit. Over the past year, we delivered 446 Family Emergency Kits to St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Antigua. We also provided 4,608 meals to families in St. Lucia.



IRAN *Flooding Response*

Record rainfall in March and April of 2019 resulted in severe flooding throughout the country of Iran, which caused widespread damage to agriculture and water infrastructure. The floods killed 70 people across 13 provinces and forced the evacuations of many more people. With overflowing sewers and burst riverbanks in many cities, the risk of waterborne diseases, such as cholera, greatly increased. The need for clean water was great. We served 790 people by providing 225 Family Emergency Kits.

MALAWI *Cyclone Idai*

Cyclone Idai made landfall in March 2019, hitting Malawi, Mozambique and Zimbabwe with the strongest storm to ever affect the region. In Malawi, 922,900 people were affected by the cyclone. Access to safe, clean drinking water is a major challenge in rural areas of the country. We responded to support 8,310 people affected by these disasters by shipping 1,440 Family Emergency Kits.



PARAGUAY

Flooding Response

Between March 15 and May 8, 2019, Paraguay received heavy rainfall that flooded communities along rivers in 19 districts, including the capital. 192,520 people were affected and 11 people were killed. The flooding cut off many rural roads, isolating families who were in need of assistance. In the capital district over 61,000 people were displaced. Water, sanitation and hygiene needs were of high priority as the temporary shelters did not have sufficient supplies to meet the needs. Floodwaters contaminated drinking water sources putting people at risk of contracting waterborne illnesses. We shipped 1,431 Family Emergency Kits and 21,600 bars of soap to support the health and hygiene of 9,320 people affected by the flooding. Many of the kits were distributed to rural Indigenous communities who had previously received very little aid and had no way to purify their drinking water.



PHILIPPINES

Taal Volcano Eruption

The Taal volcano located 70 km south of Manila erupted on January 13, 2020, causing lava fountaining, thunder and lightning. The eruption caused a giant ash plume that rained ashfall in Batangas, Laguna, Cavite and Metro Manila. This caused extreme reduction in visibility, loss of power, and posed a major health risk to individuals living in the area. Close to 100,000 people were affected by the eruptions and more than 70,000 people sought shelter in evacuation centres. The Rapid Response Team was deployed to support the people displaced by the eruptions. 4,970 people were supported by the distribution of 1,620 N95 masks, 625 emergency kits, which included bottled water, hygiene items and dried food, 603 hygiene kits, 603 adult medical packages, and 353 child medical packages with vitamins.

An In Depth Look: Hurricane Dorian




Hurricane Dorian was a category 5 hurricane that devastated the Bahamas in September 2019. We responded with our largest international response to date. We carried out traditional programming including installing 6 large-scale water distribution systems, distributing 4,770 Family Emergency Kits and 6,660 Emergency Food Kits, installing 7 large tents used for clinics, storage, shelters and child friendly spaces, and the RescUAV team mapped 5,500 hectares on the islands of Grand Bahama and Abaco.

We also developed two new programs for the response and delivered and distributed a number of additional items throughout the Bahamas.

- The Mold Busters program was created in partnership with the Rotary Club of Grand Bahama and Town & Country, a local janitorial company. Together, we mucked, gutted and mold remediated 180 homes that were damaged by the storm.
- The Boat Repair Program was also a partnership with several local actors including fishermen to repair damaged fishing boats, allowing fishermen to return to their jobs. Together, 37 fishing boats were repaired in the east end community of McLean's Town.
- We provided several other items throughout the response including: distributing a donation of over 276kg of dog food for animal shelters, \$22,000 worth of building materials for remote island communities, a forklift for a warehouse storing relief supplies, \$27,000 worth of boat repair supplies, and a wood chipper to clear organic debris throughout the islands.



 **The entire Hurricane Dorian response served 46,280 people.**



Complex Emergencies



BANGLADESH

Rohingya Refugee Crisis

Today there are more than 860,000 Rohingya refugees living in Cox's Bazar having fled violence in Myanmar in the fastest-growing refugee crisis in the world. With so many people living in tight proximity, access to resources like clean drinking water and food is limited. Each year, Cox's Bazar also encounters flooding caused by monsoon rains, further jeopardizing clean water sources. We responded by distributing 1,440 Family Emergency Kits, supporting 8,540 people.

ECUADOR

Venezuela Refugee Crisis

More than 3 million people have fled the economic and political crisis in Venezuela since 2015, 1.5 million of which have entered Ecuador. While most only passed through on their way to other countries, an estimated 221,000 Venezuelan refugees remain in Ecuador, in need of assistance. We served 2,160 people by providing 810 Hygiene Kits and 81 Family Emergency Kits.



SOMALIA

Humanitarian Crisis

The humanitarian crisis in Somalia is one of the longest and most complex in the world. Unusually dry conditions occurring in Somalia since 2015 in addition to ongoing conflict have caused mass displacement of people throughout the country. While the situation has begun to improve, there are still 4.2 million people in the country in need of humanitarian assistance and protection. We delivered 2,529 Family Emergency Kits and 2,160,000 sachets of the nutrient supplement Plumpy'Doz, supporting 30,900 people.

SYRIA

Humanitarian Crisis

Since March 2011, Syria has been engulfed in civil war. Ongoing violence continues today and 11.1 million people are in need of humanitarian assistance. GlobalMedic has been responding with our food, water, shelter and medical programs. During the year, we delivered 15,220 Family Emergency Kits, 38,800 bars of soap, 55,840 Emergency Food Kits, 125,693 medical items, and 1 - 18'x54' Eureka tent. A total of 57,450 people were served.



UKRAINE

Humanitarian Crisis

The occupation and subsequent annexation of Crimea in March 2014 and the continued military aggression in Eastern regions of Ukraine has resulted in an acute humanitarian and human rights crisis, which has displaced approximately 1.5 million people. Our Emergency Food Program created culturally appropriate Emergency Food Kits and offered local employment opportunities for displaced women. We served 520 people by providing 2,250 Emergency Food Kits and employment and job training for 6 displaced women.



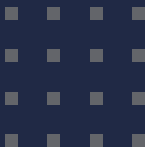
YEMEN

Humanitarian Crisis

After 5 years of ongoing conflict in Yemen, the country continues its standing as one of the world's worst humanitarian crises. Over 24 million Yemenis are in need of humanitarian aid. Lack of access to clean water has caused cholera cases to skyrocket with millions of cases occurring since the beginning of the outbreak in 2017. We responded by distributing 5,352 Family Emergency Kits, supporting 22,580 people.



Special Operations



RescUAV

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Training & Team Development

In this fiscal year we continued to develop and grow the RescUAV team with the following activities:

- Seven team training sessions
- 17 certified drone pilots on the team
- More than 16 hours of flying time
- Maintaining our fleet of 8 aircraft, including the DJI Matrice M210 RTK, DJI Matrice M200, DJI Mavic Pro and Flir Aeryon SkyRanger



GERMANY

Gear.Up Training

Gear.UP was an 8-day, large-scale inter-agency operational exercise and functional training event in Stuttgart, Germany designed to further advance emergency response capabilities of the global ICT and logistics humanitarian community. Two RescUAV drone pilots attended the simulation exercise to support field operations.



BAHAMAS

Hurricane Dorian

After category 5 Hurricane Dorian hit the Bahamas in September of 2019, Our RescUAV team deployed to collect emergency mapping data on the islands of Grand Bahama and Abaco. This data was used to provide information to local officials to better assess damage, and allowed them to see heavily damaged areas that were not easily accessible. The RescUAV team mapped 4,500 hectares and took 44,000 images in Grand Bahama and 1,000 hectares and 8,900 images in Abaco.

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P&G Domestic Program

GlobalMedic and Procter & Gamble (P&G) have a long-standing partnership that provides hygiene items to vulnerable populations across Canada.

P&G donated over \$1 million worth of hygiene items and cleaning supplies this fiscal year. Our volunteers assembled the bulk of these items into individual and family sized hygiene kits that were then distributed to other organizations like the Daily Bread Food Bank, Toronto Children's Breakfast Clubs and shelters that serve vulnerable people such as women fleeing domestic violence. Most of the items were distributed in the GTA, however Air Canada and FedEx donated cargo space to move some kits across Canada to places like Yellowknife, Iqaluit, Charlottetown and Chilliwack.

GlobalMedic and P&G provided Canadians with 50,000 individual hygiene kits, 2,000 family hygiene kits, 22,944 hygiene and cleaning items and 2,000 Clean Up Kits during this fiscal year, much of it in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.



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Grassroots Revolution

Grassroots Revolution was a new program launched this year, targeting low-income families accessing food banks and shelters within Canada. The program has two branches, The Soap Revolution, which provides bars of soap to low-income families, ensuring access to basic hygiene items, as well as McAntony's Menu, which provides 500g bags of pantry staples to food banks and other support programs to support their clients. Much of our impact at the beginning of the program was in response to the outbreak of COVID-19. This year, we distributed 81,800 bars of soap and 115,790 lbs of food through the Grassroots Revolution program.



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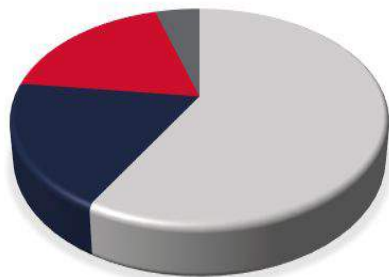
Rapid Response Team Training

We are heavily reliant on a dedicated group of volunteers. Each year we hold a national training day where volunteers are given the opportunity to obtain the qualifications to join our Rapid Response Team. This team consists of individuals with various backgrounds, including first responders, who are deployed overseas whenever large scale disasters occur. They physically deliver our aid, work with our local partners, and act as oversight to make sure our aid is being delivered to the people who need it most. At our training day in August 2019, we were able to train 180 new Rapid Response Team members.



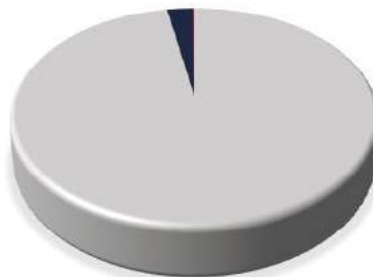
Financial Highlights as at May 31, 2020

Where our funds come from



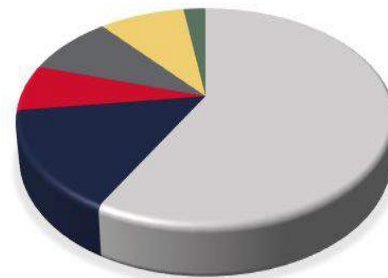
- Institutional Donors (Foundations, Grants): 58.3%
- Corporate Donations: 18.7%
- Public Donations: 18.4%
- Other (interest, Goods-in-kind, etc): 4.6%

How our funds were spent



- Charitable Programs: 97.1%
- Administration*: 2.8%
- Fundraising:** 0.1%

How our charitable program dollars were spent



- Charitable goods purchased and distributed: 58.0%
- In-Country labour used to carry out programs: 14.9%
- Shipping and transport of goods: 9.1%
- Operations staff costs (HQ): 8.8%
- Travel expenses for Rapid Response Teams: 6.9%
- Warehouse/Office costs in Etobicoke: 2.2%
- Other (bank fees, membership fees): 0.1%

*Our administration costs are low because we maintain a small staff that focuses on operations, we rely on volunteers who carry out the bulk of our programming, and our Executive Director is not compensated. Our administration costs are made up of a contract fee for our Finance/HR services, our professional accounting fees, and marketing students whose salaries were covered by grants.

**Our fundraising costs are related to our GlobalMedic branded clothing sales.

Notes from the Board

This fiscal year we saw our donations increase to \$3.6 million, an increase of 57% over the previous year. This was mainly due to two large disasters occurring this fiscal year (Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas and the COVID-19 outbreak) which brought in more donations from the public, and we were able to increase donations from several previous institutional donors. Increased revenue allowed us to spend more and expand our charitable programs. Spending on Disaster Response was higher than the previous fiscal year due to increased donations for those specific responses, while spending on Complex Emergencies was down slightly due to COVID-19 slowing our shipments for several months into Syria and Yemen due to supply chain issues.

The COVID-19 outbreak had a significant impact on our operations. All international deployments were suspended and all volunteers overseas were brought home. We quickly shifted to using our resources to respond to the needs created by COVID-19 in Canada. While we were deemed an essential service and were able to keep our office in Etobicoke open, we had to severely limit the number of volunteers we could host, which caused a significant decrease in the amount of aid we were able to assemble and distribute.

Summary of Statement of Financial Position - May 31, 2020

	2020	2019
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 996,779	\$ 2,704,755
Accounts receivable	64,036	20,990
Term deposits	4,307,622	1,897,467
Inventory	572,629	262,819
Prepaid expenses	12,678	12,324
	5,953,744	4,898,355
EQUIPMENT	140,467	96,729
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS	112,922	109,473
	\$ 6,207,133	\$ 5,104,557
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 270,805	\$ 127,706
Deferred revenue	1,525,570	1,166,938
	1,796,375	1,294,644
DEFERRED CAPITAL GRANTS	4,003	8,705
	1,800,378	1,303,349
NET ASSETS		
General fund	4,406,755	3,801,208
	\$ 6,207,133	\$ 5,104,557

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Notes from the Board

Deferred Revenue

Our total deferred revenue increased for this fiscal year due to the COVID-19 outbreak which caused numerous delays to our international programs and decreased the amount of aid that we could produce, hence increasing the amount of time it took to spend funds that were received for our COVID-19 response. As it appears COVID-19 will continue to be an issue for the bulk of 2021, we expect that our initial timeline to spend the deferred funds for Nepal, Indonesia and Ecuador will need to be extended.

Outlook

While COVID-19 has had a significant impact on our operations, we have built a solid financial position that is able to withstand adverse events such as this pandemic. We do not expect to be sending volunteers overseas, nor holding volunteer events with more than a handful of people again until late 2021. We do expect to continue sending aid overseas to our numerous partners and to continue to provide aid to vulnerable people in our local communities in Canada. We have altered our approach to building aid and decentralized to allow us to build in multiple locations with fewer people who are physically distanced. We know that needs have increased and are confident in our abilities to respond and help.

Summary of Statement of Revenue & Expenses - May 31, 2020

	2020	2019
REVENUES		
Donations & Fundraising	\$ 3,605,343	\$ 2,290,899
Investment & other income	78,413	117,796
Foreign exchange gain (loss)	18,828	59,469
	3,702,584	2,468,164
EXPENSES		
Humanitarian operations		
Disaster Response	\$ 1,866,738	\$ 804,206
Complex Emergencies	987,931	1,134,910
Special Operations	109,268	129,341
Support Services		
Amortization	43,777	14,475
Fundraising expenses	4,568	1,575
Professional fees	85,547	31,223
	3,097,829	2,115,730
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS	604,755	352,434
Gains (losses) on disposal of assets	793	-
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	\$ 605,548	\$ 352,434

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Board of Directors

We are governed by a volunteer Board of Directors who provide strategic oversight to ensure that all of our resources are used in pursuit of the organization's mission and mandate. The Directors come from various backgrounds and lend their expertise and guidance to help us to continue to innovate and provide the right aid to the right people at the right time. Members of the Board continue to serve with no financial compensation.



Rahul Singh, O. Ont
Paramedic,
Toronto Paramedic
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Gord Martineau
Retired,
former senior news
anchor on CityNews
Toronto



Sean Reid
Director of Delivery,
Scotiabank



Jim Dainard, CPA, CA
Controller,
Victoria Gold Corp.

Thank you Frontline Workers



Many of our volunteers are frontline workers, and without their everyday sacrifices we would not be able to operate. We want to express our appreciation and admiration for frontline workers everywhere for all they have done throughout the pandemic.

