CONNECTING TOMORROW’S GLOBAL LEADERS

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CWY IN 2014-2016

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WELCOME TO CWY

SECTION 1

ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION AND A WARM WELCOME FROM OUR TEAM
WE WANT TO HELP YOUTH TO BECOME AGENTS OF CHANGE - FOR THEIR COMMUNITIES, FOR THEIR WORLD.

CWY IS 100% FOCUSED ON YOUTH AND A BELIEF IN:

PROGRESSIVE THINKING
We challenge the status quo for youth by nurturing a culture of creative thinking and ingenuity in everything we do.

THE POWER OF DIVERSITY
We work towards equity, valuing the unique skills and assets each young person brings to the table. We have a shared responsibility to promote a fair and just society.

OPEN ACCESS
We strive for inclusivity in everything we do, because we believe that access to transformative experiential learning should be open to all young people.

RECIPROCAL CONNECTIONS
Reciprocity is in our DNA. We believe collective action drives change, and fostering honest, cross-cultural relationships creates shared and enduring success.

CULTIVATING RESILIENCE
We are leaders because we evolve with a changing world. We listen, evaluate and apply our insight to global challenges and opportunities with tenacity and enthusiasm.

A GROUNDED PERSPECTIVE
We believe that investing in young people to pursue purposeful actions and overcome challenging experiences creates longer lasting impact for themselves and society. We make a difference one youth at a time.
When we give, a ripple effect ensues, impacting not only those we help, but also those who are looking for a way to give. In other words, giving leads to more giving.

That is why I am proud to be the patron of Canada World Youth, which encourages young Canadians to look beyond our borders and help those in the greatest need. They set an example for other youth to follow, and encourage an ever-growing culture of giving in their communities, in Canada, and around the world.

Congratulations to all those who have made a difference. Keep up the good work!

The last two years have been a difficult and challenging period of transition from which CWY has emerged with a renewed commitment to transforming the lives of young people from Canada and around the world by connecting them through reciprocal exchanges.

As we have criss-crossed the country and traveled abroad to consult with our 38,000 alumni from 69 countries on our strategic plan, we have been inspired by the countless former participants who have told us that CWY was the most impactful experience of their lives. It is a legacy that all of us are committed to building upon.

CWY is a Canadian flagship on the world stage and a linchpin in our country’s approach to international development and collaboration.

But after 44 years we have had to take steps to ensure our sustainability.

Concerned that we would in the future not be able to rely solely on government funding, we determined in January 2014 that we had to develop a new business model. In adjusting to our new fiscal reality we regrettably had to temporarily curtail exchanges and end the employment of highly talented and in many cases long-serving members of the CWY family. We are grateful to each of them for their understanding, their loyalty and their support of CWY’s vision and mission.

We are convinced more than ever that CWY is needed on the global stage. With 1.8 billion people aged 10 to 24 in the world, we are benefitting from the largest youth cohort in history. And we need to mobilize and connect these young people to support and advance the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which was adopted by 193 governments at the United Nations Sustainable Development Summit in September 2015. It includes 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to end poverty, fight inequality and injustice, and tackle climate change by 2030. The new agenda is transformative, bringing together social, economic, and environmental sustainable development highly relevant for all countries around the world. The new agenda, in a way, makes every country a developing one.
But success depends on young people working together across cultural divides, challenging the status quo and promoting a fair and just society.

These are the hallmarks of CWY.

The CWY differentiator is our focus on experiential learning. We are one of the few organizations in the world that offers a two-part reciprocal program with one program phase occurring in Canada and the second taking place in one or more exchange countries. We view reciprocity as a progressive approach to development because when information and ideas are allowed to travel in both directions understanding is enhanced and the learning outcomes are amplified.

But, in keeping with the CWY spirit, we too are transforming our programming. In the years ahead we will be focusing on three pillars: the CWY Global Alliance, a new and innovative business model for youth exchanges, EQWIP HUBS and the Indigenous Youth Leadership Program.

The new CWY Global Alliance involves creating bilateral partnerships around the world with like-minded organizations, which we expect in many cases will be run by CWY alumni. Our partner organizations will be responsible for paying the costs of participation of each young person from their country, while CWY will pay for all other expenditures. CWY is providing program infrastructure such as IT systems, financial reporting policies and procedures, recruitment tools, corporate structure guidance and security and evaluation protocols, while we - our partners and CWY - will jointly develop a strategic plan with youth exchanges at its heart. Although we are looking to the Canadian government to help fund our start-up costs, day-to-day operations will be supported by individual and corporate donations and participation fees.

The plan is for the pilot project with the Philippines to be operational in the coming months, and we intend to expand to five other countries within five years.

EQWIP HUBS, a joint venture with Youth Challenge International (YCI) represents the second pillar of the new CWY. It is a network of IT youth innovation spaces, where youth - especially women - come together to develop market relevant skills through a ground-breaking, hands-on curriculum, build networks, learn from mentors and access technology. The hubs are currently located in Peru, Bolivia, Senegal, Ghana, Tanzania and Indonesia. With an anticipated 500,000 participants over the next five years, the reach of this initiative is extensive.

While all CWY programs are open to Indigenous youth, CWY is committed to programming specifically designed for these youth, the fastest growing youth population in Canada. We take pride in the fact that between 2009 and 2015, 59% Indigenous youth represented 25% of all youth on CWY programs. As they balance between change and tradition, our goal is to help prepare Indigenous youth through experiential hands-on learning for their future within the context of their own culture, language, identity, traditional practices and knowledge.

This has indeed been a challenging two years. Throughout we have demonstrated our resiliency, our creativity and our commitment to our mission and values. We are indebted to our CWY family, from our current participants to alumni and staff, for their support and encouragement. On behalf of all of us, we wish to thank the members of our Board of Directors and pay tribute in particular to Danielle Johnston, the Hon. Lois Mitchell, the Hon. Gerry St-Germain, Josée St-Pierre and Elizabeth Zarpa who retired.

In looking ahead, all of us are motivated by the fact that the need for CWY has never been more evident. As global citizens we face significant challenges from poverty to climate change and terrorism, and we remain convinced that face-to-face exchanges and shared experiences are the best way to build bridges of understanding. With our focus on connecting young people, CWY is training the leaders and change agents of tomorrow. The last two years have been a difficult and challenging period of transition from which CWY has emerged with a renewed commitment to transforming the lives of young people from Canada and around the world by connecting them through reciprocal exchanges.
SECTION 2

LIVING CONNECTIONS

A GLIMPSE INTO OUR RENOWNED INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENTIAL PROGRAMS
EXCHANGES: LIVING CONNECTIONS

YOUTH LEADERS IN ACTION

WE BELIEVE EVERY YOUTH HAS THE POWER TO LEAD AND THE CAPACITY TO INSPIRE.

Bringing the world’s youth together to foster understanding, development and growth. That’s what Canada World Youth has been doing for over 40 years. And this is our mission going forward.

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During the program, youth volunteers contributed to projects, which focused on health, the environment or gender equity, lived in host families, and took part in youth-led educational activities. It’s all about making connections that continue long after youth return to their home country.

Although 2015 marked the final year of this iteration of the program, our successes were as spectacular as ever, featuring additional exchanges to Indonesia and Tanzania for disabled young people and involving the participation of 673 young people from 7 different countries.

Over its six-year existence, Youth Leaders in Action delivered 235 youth exchanges with 3,910 volunteers representing 1,942,577 volunteer hours.

We are indeed proud of the impact of Youth Leaders in Action. It has changed the lives of people around the world, many of whom are now in leadership positions across the globe and are bringing positive change to their communities.

Youth Leaders in Action has allowed CWY to establish strong and effective links with our partners, both in Canada and internationally. It has also positioned us as the leaders in international Youth Exchanges. In looking ahead, we are building on both these strengths and developing a sustainable exchange program that responds to the needs of today’s youth.

“While it is fine to turn to a book to learn about and grasp things conceptually, it is only by being there, living it, having the reality fill your eyes and ears and nose that you will truly understand.”

— Kelly Babcock
CWY Participant, India
Canada World Youth has made an outstanding contribution to youth leadership over the years, creating lasting connections globally. We are experts in creating life-changing exchange experiences for young people around the world.

We are now taking the next step by building a Global Alliance, often in partnership with our already engaged and motivated alumni. As leaders in their communities and appreciative of their CWY experience, our alumni are committed to helping ensure the next generation of leaders benefit from global experiences and intercultural opportunities.

Each Global Alliance franchise will have access to the tools they need to succeed as well as the flexibility to adapt the model to local business, social, demographic and political contexts. CWY is providing all the necessary infrastructure support including IT systems, recruitment tools, legal templates, security protocols and corporate structure. Members will operate under the CWY brand and carry out reciprocal youth exchange programs as we have done for more than 44 years. Our goal is the success of all Global Members.

Our program pairs a Canadian youth with a youth from a host country, called their counterpart. Over the course of four to six months, the participants live and work together. They each have the opportunity to leave familiar territory and to experience immensely different environments and see, feel and live issues such as poverty, conflict and injustice. Through the counterpart relationship, participants experience cultural differences in a direct, personal way.

Through such intensive opportunities, transformation happens. Values and attitudes are shaped for life. Cultural differences are explored and celebrated. Injustice is recognized and opposed. Participants gain profound experience in working collaboratively and the knowledge that they can make a difference in the present, and for the future.

We are proud of what our alumni have achieved, and we are excited to be collaborating with them on the Global Alliance. Pilot programs are currently planned for the Philippines and Indonesia, and we are committed to providing life-changing leadership and community engagement experiences for 400 enlightened youth annually within five years.

Youth participants within the next 5 years.

“One of the biggest lessons I learned from CWY is the necessity for young people to take responsibility for their own direction and learning.”

Johanna Skibsrud
2001 Participant,
Novelist and Giller Prize Winner
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: BUILDING CONNECTIONS

OUR INDIGENOUS YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Through experiential hands-on learning experiences, living and working with other Indigenous youth and in Indigenous communities around the world, participants in our Indigenous Youth Leadership Program discover how to be active and engaged global leaders and to champion others. The experience provides them with the knowledge, skills and strategies needed to enhance their leadership roles, academic performance and employability. The program is delivered in collaboration with Indigenous communities in Canada and local partners abroad.

The challenges facing Indigenous people are vast. The lack of real opportunities for advancement often results in dependency and social exclusion. We recognize the fundamental role that all Indigenous peoples have played, and continue to play, in our global village. We believe that Indigenous youth, given the skills and experiences, can achieve their utmost potential and become active leaders in their communities and elsewhere.

In 2014-2015, CWY implemented innovative approaches and best practices which brought about an increase in the participation of Indigenous youth in all its programs. We are committed to empowering the next generation of Indigenous leaders in Canada and internationally. We know they can become catalysts for change through community development and multilateral cooperation.

"I participated in a CWY program in 1993 which began in Donnacona, Québec and took me to Brazil. The experience changed my life and opened my eyes and heart to how ignorant I was about my own rich culture. I came back strong and proud of who I was. Over the years, I became increasingly active and passionate. Twenty years ago, I promoted CWY during the Royal Commission on Indigenous People to ensure that my brothers and sisters across Canada would also be able to benefit from the program that saved my life."


LIFE-LONG SKILLS THAT WORK IN HARMONY WITH CULTURAL TRADITIONS.

FOUR DISTINCT ACTIVITIES OF THE INDIGENOUS YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

1. Youth Exchanges are developed in collaboration with international and Canadian partners. The educational approach provides intensive, hands-on, self-directed learning in a semi-structured environment, and facilitates active participation of youth in all stages of the experience and learning process.

2. Youth Forums provide training opportunities and workshops in a conference setting on issues and themes affecting Indigenous youth. The forums are a gathering for youth to discuss and participate in learning activities, and are facilitated by experts in their respective fields.

3. Youth Internships provide valuable work experience for Indigenous youth, raising their employability and/or empowering youth to further their education post-internship. CWY’s second team of ten interns, funded by the Government of Canada, left for Colombia in the summer of 2015 and a third team went in 2016.

4. The United Nations Seminar provides Indigenous youth with an annual opportunity to increase their knowledge of UN programs, mechanisms and bodies, Canada’s role at the UN, and Indigenous Peoples’ participation in United Nations systems.
The Global Learner Program takes learning beyond the classroom. It provides experiences that combine living with a host family and working as a volunteer in a host community. The Global Learner program aims to promote global citizenship through the direct participation of youth in community-driven development projects. The program provides youth groups or individual participants aged 15 and over with a rich educational experience of two weeks to three months through volunteer work placements, host family living, educational activities and critical reflection.

In 2014-15, 143 youth from seven academic institutions and two community groups took part in 16 projects. They travelled to countries as far flung as Peru, India and Senegal, working on projects like sea turtle conservation, gender empowerment and nutrition programs.

143 Youth-participants in 2014-15

16 Volunteer projects
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS: BUILDING CONNECTIONS

EQWIP HUBS

PARTNERSHIPS WILL CONNECT THE WORLD.

For more than 40 years, through volunteer programs across Canada and the world, Canada World Youth has introduced participants to their potential and given them the courage to pursue goals. Our world-renowned programs provide opportunities for youth to participate in community development projects. They gain the leadership and communication skills that allow them to become agents of change and assets to their communities.

Canada World Youth is proud of our latest partnership with Youth Challenge International. Together we launched in 2015 EQWIP HUBs: Powering Sustainable Youth Livelihoods thanks to the financial support of Global Affairs Canada. This is an innovative platform created to transform the economic trajectory of youth around the world.

EQWIP HUBs bring a different perspective to international development. It is centered on three themes: connecting youth-to-youth, building skills and sustaining livelihoods.

This program is fueled by collaboration and supported by a global network of dedicated partners such as Taking it Global (TIG), UN-Habitat, Education Development Center (EDC) and the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation (ACGC). It is operated in partnership with established and locally respected youth-centered organizations. We are stronger together.

EQWIP HUBs is a network of 17 dynamic youth innovation spaces, which are up and running in six countries: Bolivia, Ghana, Indonesia, Peru, Senegal and Tanzania. These hubs located in urban and semi-urban centres offer employability and entrepreneurship training that is responsive to local realities. They also foster collaboration among local governments, the private sector and civil society to leverage local resources and create more opportunities for youth.

52 Canadian volunteers placed in the field

17 Long-term placements

31 Short-term placements

The first year of operations was marked by a series of achievements:

- Established and opened 12 EQWIP HUBs
- Recruited and trained 46 field staff, including 6 highly skilled Country Managers
- Recruited and trained 16 Canadian staff for the Ottawa office
- Designed, adapted and translated 6 employability training curriculums
- Developed a comprehensive online Knowledge Management Platform for training, interaction and learning
- Completed 6 country baseline assessments
- Completed 6 Gender Equality Strategic Plans, one for each country of operations
- Finalized 9 Partnership Capacity Assessments & Partners Sustainability Plans
- Trained 895 youth in at least one tertiary skill
- Welcomed an impressive 65% female participants to in-country programming
- Began core employability training programs and reached 274 youth

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PROPELLING YOUTH FORWARD

We believe that EQWIP HUBs is the next big innovation in global youth development. Qualified and passionate young Canadians work in specialized teams to support each EQWIP HUB, fueling cross-cultural innovation, gender responsive programming and peer-to-peer mentorship. EQWIP HUBs are based on collaboration, and we are grateful for our global network of dedicated partners and supporters. Our goal is to propel 100,000 youth forward by 2020!

Learn more about EQWIP HUBs
Visit www.eqwiphubs.org
SECTION 3

STAYING CONNECTED

WE'RE STRONGER TOGETHER
A NETWORK OF ENGAGED, GLOBAL CITIZENS.

OUR ALUMNI ARE GLOBAL

They are teachers, doctors, public servants, and advocates. They share a common experience and bring their knowledge of international development and empowerment to their work every day. They are engaged and active. They are applying the leadership skills they learned at CWY to their daily lives.

Our network of 38,000 alumni shows the value of our programs. Many past participants have founded their own non-profit organizations. Many have gone on to rewarding and successful careers in the field of international development. Many have become successful professionals with global outlook. Many have become senior academics and teachers, helping to inspire and mentor their students about the importance of being a global citizen.

Past CWY Indigenous youth participants are making change in their world. One such participant is Jordan Konek, a bilingual video journalist and reporter/editor for CBC North. He is an advocate for climate change and offers an Inuit voice on this crucial issue. Another example is Cory Nicotine, a past CWY Indigenous youth participant and recipient of the nationally-recognized Everyday Political Citizen Award for his work bringing youth from all cultures together with Edmonton-based iHuman.

ARE YOU A CWY ALUMNI?

We want to hear from you! A great way to reconnect is through our monthly alumni newsletter where you can catch up on the latest news, events and stories from your peers. So please subscribe and make sure to update your contact info by communicating with us at alumni-anciens@cw-y-jcm.org. Send us your stories, accomplishments, group reunion plans, etc., so we can share and grow our network of global CWY alumni. Don’t forget to get your counterparts involved!

MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

In 2014-2016, several pairings successfully completed the CWY mentorship program. We wish to thank our young protégés and our very capable and accommodating mentors for having participated. Current plans are to reinvigorate the program during the next fiscal year, and our goal is to double the size of this important CWY initiative in subsequent years.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

We’ve been busy the past two years traveling coast-to-coast, from Halifax to Vancouver, hosting alumni events in order to reconnect with our alumni. These events have given CWY alumni a great opportunity to network, share stories and relive experiences. Visit our website and follow us on social media to see which city we will be in next!
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