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Agenda | Programme

- **Welcome and Opening Remarks**
 - **Dr. Helen Scott**, Chief Executive Officer, CanWaCH
- **Comments from Global Affairs Canada**
 - **Jean-Bernard Parenteau**, Director General of Canadian Partnerships for Health and Social Empowerment, in Partnerships for Development Innovation Branch
- **Report Findings**
 - **Jessica Ferne**, Director, Global Health Impact, CanWaCH
- **Reflections**
 - **Dr. Ties Boerma**, University of Manitoba, Countdown to 2030, Department of Information, Evidence & Research at WHO
 - **Dr. Jenn Brenner**, University of Calgary, Mama na Mtoto Initiative, CanWaCH Metrics Working Group
 - **Julia Anderson**, Chief Operating Officer, CanWaCH
- **Data Dialogue with participants & audience**
- **Launching the Report: Next Steps**



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100 DAYS OF A PANDEMIC

Canada's Evidence-Driven Global Response

As Canadian organizations respond to the impacts of COVID-19 around the world, they are reporting a crisis within a crisis. Alongside the virus, fragile health systems, incomplete data and untrustworthy information threaten to reverse critical gains made in global health and rights and the most vulnerable have become further isolated. How will we respond? How can we do better? Here's what they told us.

BEFORE COVID-19

Prior to the onset of the pandemic, Canadian organizations and their global partners routinely navigated complex data-related challenges. As they began to design responses to COVID-19, organizations have drawn on past experiences with diverse global health crises.

DECEMBER 31, 2019

Persistent data-related challenges in global health sector:

1. Inconsistent or limited quality health information systems at all levels (country, region, local).
2. Limited organizational capacity to understand and interpret data.
3. Persistent data gaps concerning vulnerable groups (particularly gender data gaps).
4. Government resistance to publishing data.
5. Limited interest and funding for data, evaluation and implementation research.

Learn more at globalhealthimpact.canwach.ca

Wuhan Municipal Health Commission reports cluster of pneumonia cases in Wuhan, Hubei Province. Novel coronavirus eventually identified.

View Source: WHO.int

PRE-COVID-19



WHO issues comprehensive technical guidance online with advice to countries on how to detect, test and manage potential cases based on available knowledge.

View Source: WHO.int

LESSONS LEARNED

1. Past responses we are learning from: Ebola, Zika, HIV.
 - "We need to amplify the hard-fought lessons learned"
2. What needs to be avoided
 - Diverting resources (staff, equipment)

WHAT WE HEARD

- LEARNING FROM EBOLA, ZIKA, HIV, AND OTHER INFECTIOUS ILLNESSES
 - DRAWING ON TOOLS, REPORTS, RESOURCES, AND TRAINING MATERIALS
- PERSISTENT CHALLENGES
 - DIVERTING RESOURCES
 - MISINFORMATION
 - DISCRIMINATION

RESPONDING TO COVID-19

During the first 100 days of the pandemic, there has been significant diversity in how Canadian organizations are affected by, and have responded to, the COVID-19 pandemic. Reactions were influenced by factors such as primary sources of funding, status of major project life-cycles, size of organization and human resources and the primary country of operations. Many of the data challenges faced pre-COVID-19 have been either exacerbated or have remained consistent, while others have changed radically. In some cases, data issues are no longer as relevant as they once were. The following section highlights the most common responses and observations on how staff and organizations have been affected.

MARCH 11, 2020

WHO officially characterizes COVID-19 as a pandemic.
Government of Canada provides \$50 million to support the efforts of international assistance partners to prevent and respond to COVID-19.

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NEW CONTEXT

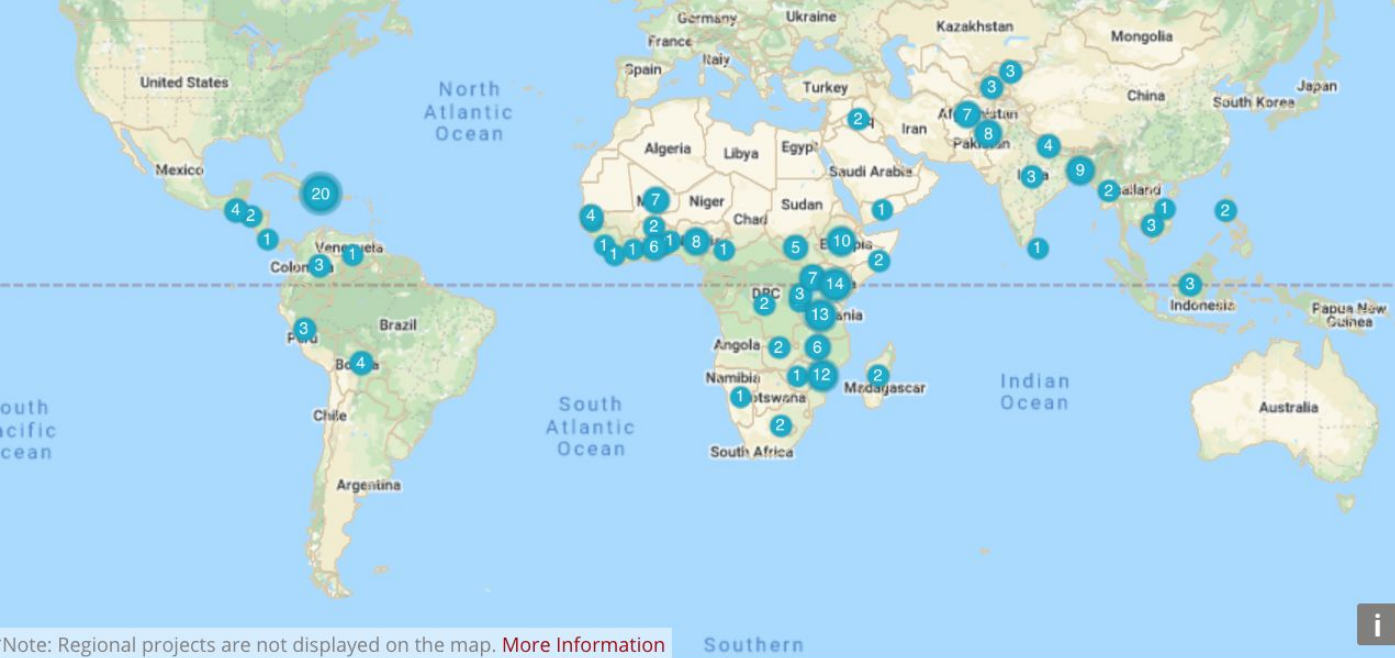


1. **Domino effect:** Similar to other disasters, COVID-19 brings rising poverty and sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) rates, food insecurity, increased transmission of other infectious diseases (such as measles), public health security challenges and governance issues in-country.
2. **No travel:** COVID-19's impact on the ability to move freely, travel and gather together raises questions about data validity, access to information and the 'downloading' of risk onto local partners and consultants. Several organizations have implemented travel moratoriums until December 2020, or June 2021.
3. **Differing views of risk/response:** Countries and global partners hold diverse understandings of risk and best practice. Coordinating consistent responses and communicating priorities is a significant challenge.
4. **"Health systems are failing":** It is hard to plan a response when the entire infrastructure is weak. Organizations are facing supply chain and hoarding issues, alongside unreliable or unavailable health information systems
5. **"We still haven't figured out the gender issue":** country/regional response...

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WHAT WE HEARD

- RESPONDING TO CURRENT CONTEXT — HOW IS COVID-19 UNIQUE?
 - A DOMINO EFFECT
 - TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS
 - DOMESTIC ENGAGEMENT
 - FUNDING RELATIONSHIPS



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Canadian organizations involved in COVID-19 response

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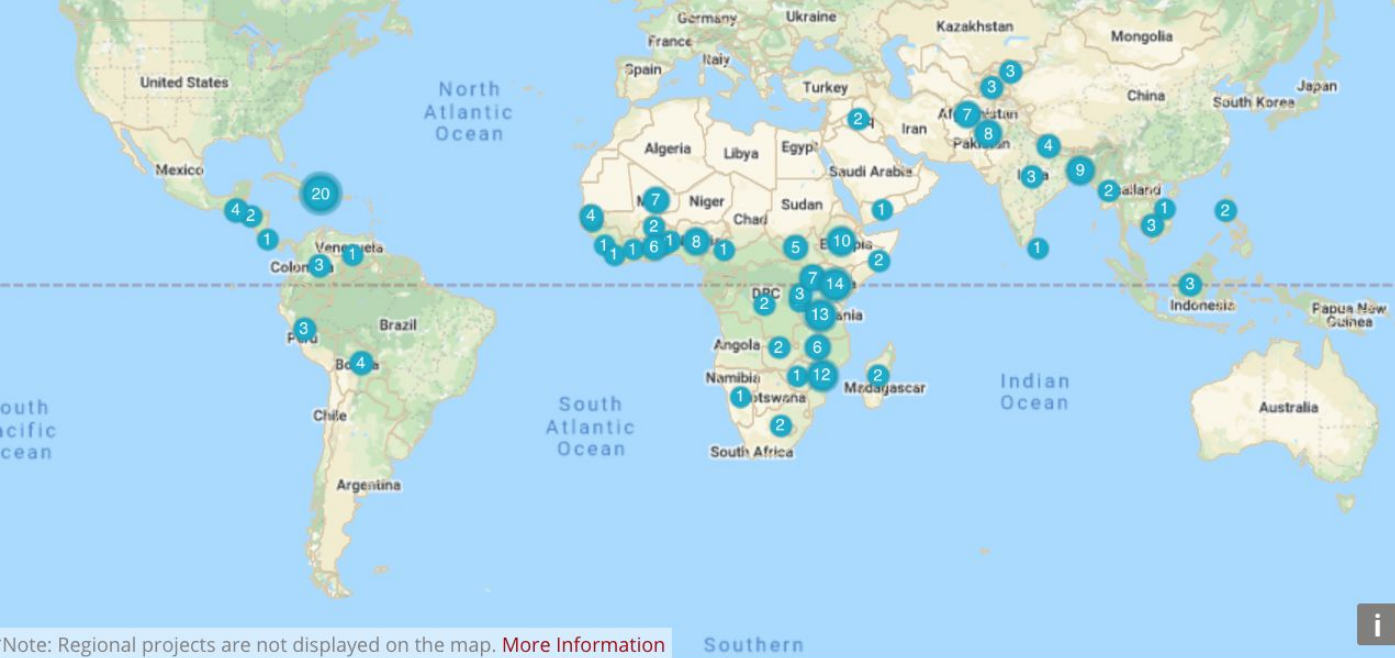
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HOW ARE WE RESPONDING?

- TYPES OF PROGRAMMING:

1. WASH
2. HEALTH SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING & TRAINING
3. MNCH
4. FOOD SECURITY & NUTRITION
5. ECONOMIC SUPPORT
6. SGBV
7. MORE...



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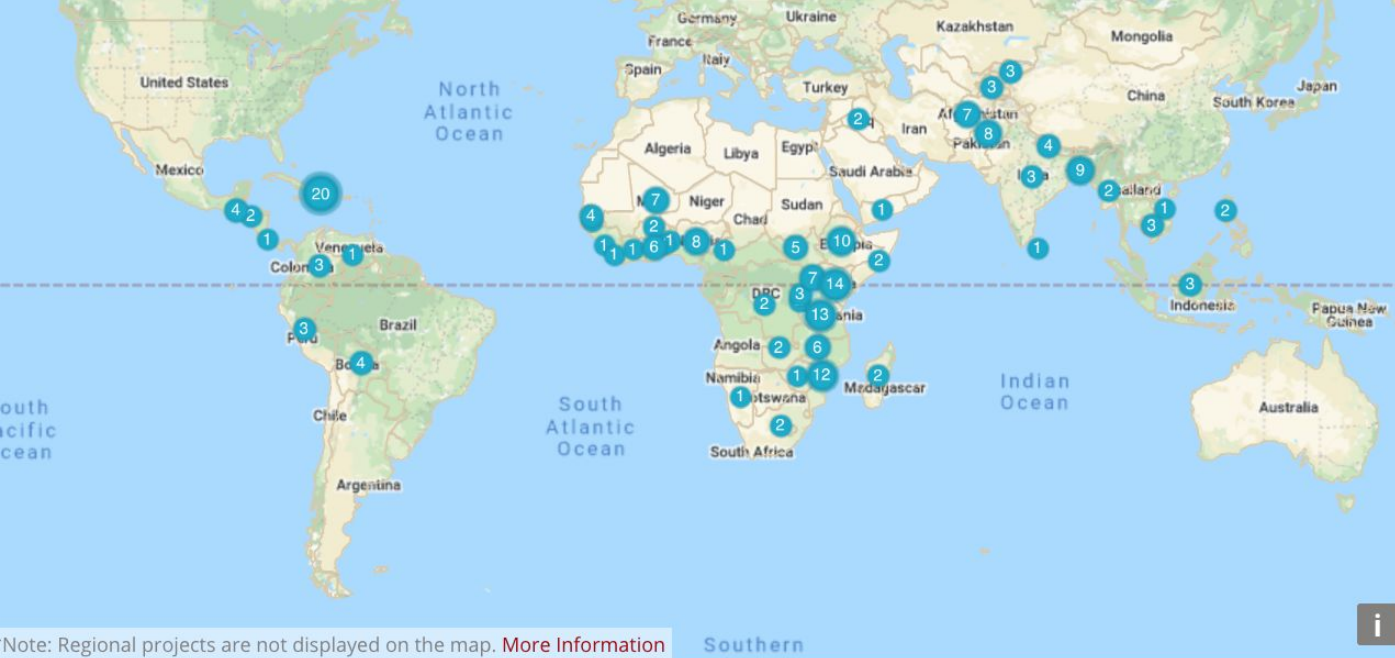
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HOW ARE WE RESPONDING?

- 86% OF RESPONDING ORGANIZATIONS ARE CURRENTLY RESPONDING TO COVID-19 (7% PLANNING A RESPONSE)
- 80% OF RESPONDING ORGANIZATIONS ARE OR WILL BE RE-ALLOCATING OR DIVERTING FUNDS FROM OTHER PROGRAMS IN ORDER TO RESPOND TO COVID-19



Note: Regional projects are not displayed on the map. [More Information](#)

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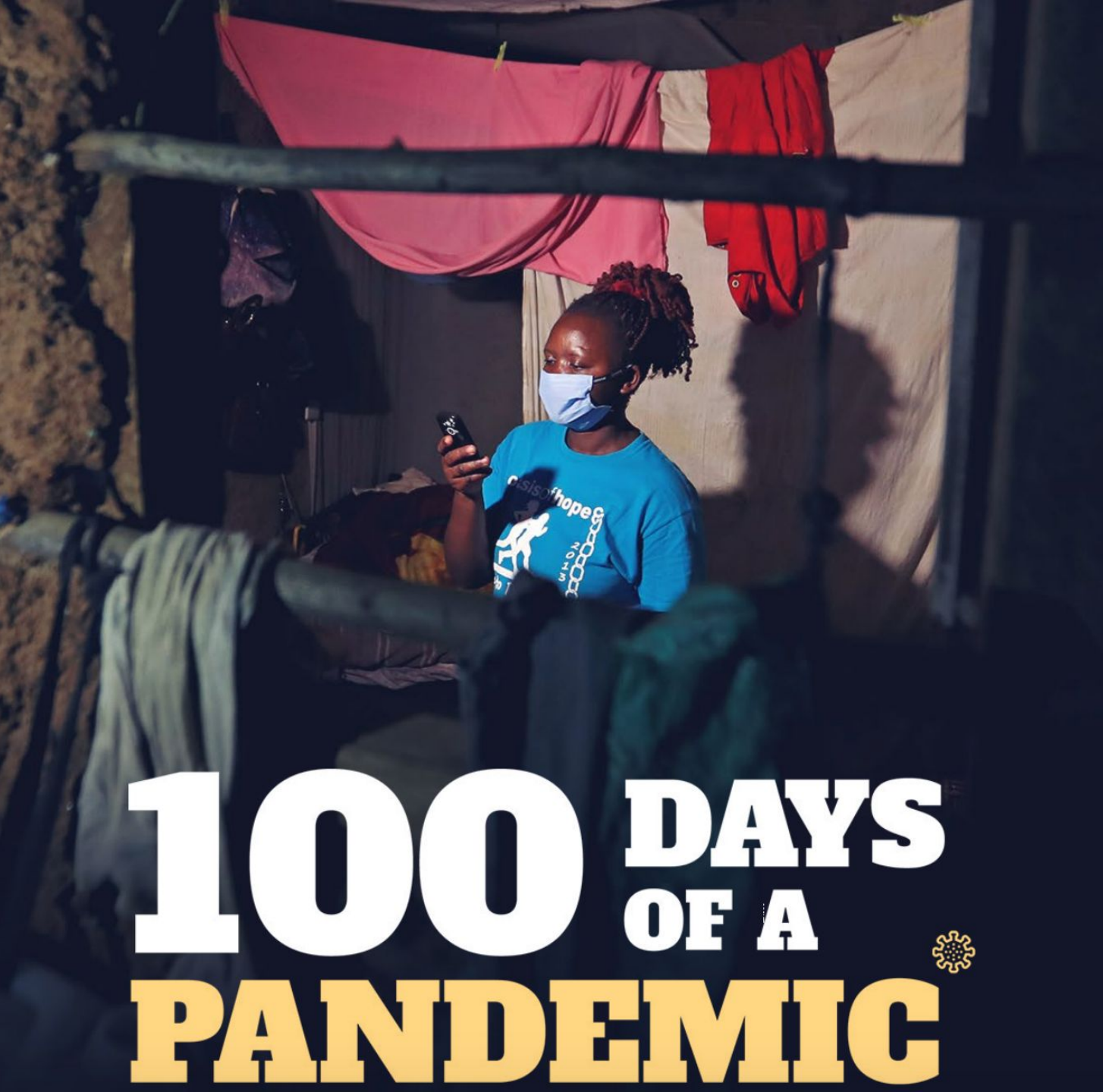
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HOW ARE WE RESPONDING?

- 75% OF RESPONDING ORGANIZATIONS HAD RECEIVED OR WERE ACTIVELY SEEKING NEW PROGRAM FUNDING RELATED TO COVID-19
 - PRIVATE DONATIONS (74%)
 - FUNDING FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA (69%)
 - OTHERS (41%)



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CURRENT DATA STRATEGIES

- ORGANIZATIONS NEARING END OF PROJECT TYPICALLY FELL INTO ONE OF 3 CATEGORIES:
 - ENDLINE DATA COLLECTION ALREADY COMPLETED
 - NO ENDLINE DATA COLLECTED BUT HAVE ROBUST MONITORING PRACTICES OR MIDLINE DATA
 - NO ENDLINE DATA COLLECTED AND HAVE LIMITED MONITORING DATA AND/OR MIDLINE DATA



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SOME HIGHLIGHTS

- WHAT'S EXACERBATED?
 - INCREASED DIFFICULTY COLLECTING AND MANAGING (PRIMARY) DATA
 - INCREASED RELIANCE ON SECONDARY DATA.



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SOME HIGHLIGHTS

- WHAT'S IRRELEVANT?
 - MANY RESEARCH PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMING AGENDAS
 - ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT 'THE OTHER SIDE' OF THE PANDEMIC



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SOME HIGHLIGHTS

- WHAT'S CONSISTENT?
 - COVID-19 IS NOT THE ONLY CRISIS
 - GOOD DATA, M&E AND HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEMS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED BEFORE A CRISIS



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SOME HIGHLIGHTS

- WHAT'S EMERGING?
 - INCREASED NEED FOR COMFORT WITH AMBIGUITY
 - A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF RISK AND RISK MANAGEMENT

LOOKING FORWARD

Canadian organizations are united in their uncertainty about what the next 100 days and beyond will bring, and what the impacts and legacy of COVID-19 will be on the health and rights of the most vulnerable. However, they were also united in their agreement that our sector must think creatively, and take concrete actions, to prevent losses and protect hardfought gains. The most common data- related priorities, persistent obstacles, lingering questions, and future recommendations are summarized here.

Priorities

What should our focus be?



Obstacles

What challenges lay ahead?



Questions

How could we think differently?



Recommendations

What do we need?



LOOKING FORWARD: WHAT WE HEARD

- MAINTAIN CANADA'S FOCUS ON KEY PRIORITY AREAS, PARTICULARLY SRHR
- AVOID REGRESSION TO OUTCOME-ONLY MEASURES
- INCLUSION BEYOND SADD
- HARNESS AND RESOURCE AN INNOVATION MINDSET IN DATA
- COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP FIRST
- RETHINK OUR PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT MODELS & DO MORE WITH LESS
- INVEST IN TECHNICAL (DIGITAL) GUIDANCE AND LITERACY
- TELL PURPOSEFUL STORIES
- DO DATA ETHICALLY
- MUCH MORE...

Resources

View the full list of shared resources relating to COVID-19 shared by Canadian partners.

[View All COVID-19 Resources](#)

Share this Timeline:

Share the full COVID-19 data timeline:





Special Thanks to Our Contributors

We are grateful to the multiple staff members from 102 contributing organizations for their data and reflections. Click below to learn more about these organizations and their impactful work.

Action Against Hunger Canada	Global Aid Network	Réseau francophone international pour la promotion de la santé (RÉFIPS) – section des Amériques
ADRA Canada	Grand Challenges Canada	Salanga
Aga Khan Foundation Canada	HealthBridge Foundation of Canada	SALASAN Consulting Inc.
Agriteam Canada	Hope and Healing International	Samaritan's Purse Canada
Amref Health Africa in Canada (AMREF)	HOPE International Development Agency	Save the Children Canada
Bruyère Research Institute	Horizons of Friendship	The Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada (SOGC)
Campbell Collaboration	Health Partners International of Canada (HPIC)	SUCO
British Columbia Centre on Substance Use (BCCSU)	Humanity and Inclusion	Teck
Canada Africa Partnership (CAP) Network	Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD)	SickKids Centre for Global Child Health
Canadian Association of Midwives	Inter-council Network	The Primate's World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)
Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR)	International Development Research Centre (IDRC)	The Salvation Army Canada
Canadian Feed The Children (CTFC)	International Development and Relief Foundation (IDRF)	The White Helmets
Canadian Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases (CNNTD)	Islamic Relief Canada	Tula Foundation
Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR)	The Jane Goodall Institute Canada	UNICEF Canada
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CECI	Mercy Corps	Université de Sherbrooke
Centre of Excellence for Women's Health	Mission Inclusion	University of Ottawa
Centre for International Child Health	Ministère des Relations internationales et de la Francophonie (MRIF)	University of Toronto
Children Believe	Nutritional International	UOSSM-CANADA
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Cuso International	Orbis Canada	Wilfred Laurier University
Days for Girls Canada Society	Oxfam Québec	World Neighbours Canada
Ethiopiaid Canada	Partners In Health Canada (PIH)	World University Service of Canada (WUSC)
effect:hope	Zanmi Lasante	World Neighbours Canada
Emmanuel International Canada	Plan International Canada	World Vision Canada
Femme International	PRE-EMPT	
Fondation Paul Gérin-Lajoie	Presbyterian World Service and Development	

In your opinion...

What recommendations do you have for how our sector should respond to emerging data challenges in light of your experiences with COVID-19?

À votre avis...

Quelles recommandations avez-vous sur la façon dont notre secteur devrait répondre aux nouveaux défis en matière de données, sur la base de votre expérience avec la COVID-19 ?



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In your opinion...

Looking forward, what do you want to hear more about?

À votre avis...

Pour l'avenir, de quoi voulez-vous en savoir plus?



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3 Actions to Take

1. On June 19th, read and share the report with your colleagues

Check your email for links

2. Check out the resources section + Update your data for the next analysis

www.canwach.ca/addmydata (EN)

www.canwach.ca/fr/ajoutezmesdonnees (FR)

3. Send us your feedback and suggestions

metrics@canwach.ca



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Next Webinar Wednesday:

Tracking Progress in the Neglected Area of Adolescent SRHR

June 24, 2020

1:00 - 2:00 PM EDT

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Le prochain webinaire du mercredi :

Suivi des progrès dans le secteur négligé de la SDSR des adolescents

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13 h - 14 h HAE



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