



CanWaCH
Canadian Partnership for
Women and Children's Health

Mapping our *Momentum:*

LOOKING BACK ON A YEAR OF
INTENTIONALITY

2022-2023 ANNUAL REPORT



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LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Canadian Partnership for Women and Children’s Health (CanWaCH) acknowledges that Indigenous peoples are the traditional guardians of Turtle Island, on the land also known as Canada. We recognize their long standing and ongoing relationship with this territory, which includes unceded and traditional land, and acknowledge our duty to walk with and alongside reconciliation and decolonization efforts.

We recognize that keepers of traditional Indigenous knowledge can be found in every community.

We believe that as settlers on this land, we have a responsibility to continually engage along our journey to meaningfully enact allyship, to reassess and reconsider our positionality in the spaces we occupy, and to use our voice to speak out against systemic injustices experienced by Indigenous peoples.

Reconciliation is an ongoing process, requiring unlearning colonial practices, history and relearning our shared past, present and future. We are committed to working in partnership to pursue a more inclusive, collaborative and respectful path forward grounded in the [94 Calls to Action](#) from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the [United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples](#).



LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS,

It is both a challenging and rewarding time to be in the global health sector. Climate change, global conflict and the COVID-19 pandemic have caused many setbacks, something CanWaCH member organizations continue to grapple with every day. Two billion people worldwide don't have access to safe drinking water. World hunger is on the rise after a decade of steady decline. An estimated 250 million children under five in low and middle-income countries are at risk of not reaching their developmental potential, while 14 million children the same age suffer from severe acute malnutrition. These realities, coupled with high employee turnover across the sector, limited resources and political uncertainty, have altered the landscape considerably.

At the same time, the trials of the last few years have created a powerful united force. CanWaCH member organizations, partners and advocates have come together to traverse this new landscape together. Those who once saw each other as competitors — funding scarcity tends to do that — started to see each other as collaborators instead. The result is a renewed energy toward achieving collective goals unlike any I have seen in recent years.

I feel this energy at the board table as well. For the first time in CanWaCH history, we have filled all 15 board seats, encompassing a diverse array of perspectives that mirror the rich tapestry of the communities our members serve. This growth at the board table not only reinforces our ongoing commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion, but our commitment to challenging old ways of thinking.

The world has changed, and we must continually change alongside it. That means looking ahead with a critical eye, planning for the worst-case-scenarios with

the same rigor as the best, and putting intentionality at the center of every decision. Looking back on all CanWaCH's activities this past year, every move, big and small, I see countless examples of that same approach.

The team's thoughtful experimentation paved the way for the first Global Health Impact Summit and another successful CanWaCH Academy. Calculated risks led to deeper connections with both sector partners and high-level decision makers, including at the United Nations General Assembly. An eye to the future helped earn CanWaCH the invite to deliver the workshop for Global Affairs Canada's inaugural Report on the 10-Year Commitment to Global Health and Rights.

That doesn't mean that everything went exactly to plan (does it ever?). But when I take a step back to appreciate the achievements of the past year, I see a wildly intelligent, mission-driven organization that does not shy away from big ideas. I see a group who believe deeply that women and girls everywhere deserve nothing less.

Thank you to all of the CanWaCH members and partners who have stood by us with unwavering support. Together, we form an alliance that transcends borders, cultures and backgrounds, united by the shared belief that a healthier world for women, children and youth is within reach.

Yours with renewed determination,

Onome Ako



LETTER FROM THE CEO

REFLECTING ON THIS YEAR, my favourite scene from Greta Gerwig's *Barbie* comes to mind. It's the scene where the Barbies are accepting their awards with a kind of grounded confidence. 'Yes, I do deserve this. I worked hard,' says one Barbie while accepting her Nobel Peace Prize. All of the other Barbies cheer because she *did* work hard and *of course* she deserves the credit for it.

This scene tries to poke at the way women in particular are encouraged to downplay success. To avoid bragging and wave away any suggestion that we went above and beyond. This allows impact to seem like an accident. But that attitude doesn't serve us, and it doesn't serve the women and girls we stand behind who show up for their communities each and every day.

Humility is important, but so too is recognition. So here we go: it was a great year at CanWaCH. It was a great year because of the thoughtfulness that every member, and every staff person, put into it. It was a great year because we all designed it that way.

The theme of this year's annual report is intentionality, because that is what all our achievements boil down to — the careful planning behind the scenes, the thoughtful contributions of every employee and partner, and the sharp foresight to see the potential that lay outside of the box. It's through those qualities — not good fortune or congeniality — that we will continue to move the needle on advancing the health and rights of women, children and adolescents globally.

At CanWaCH, we often talk about getting the right people, in the right room, at the right time. That

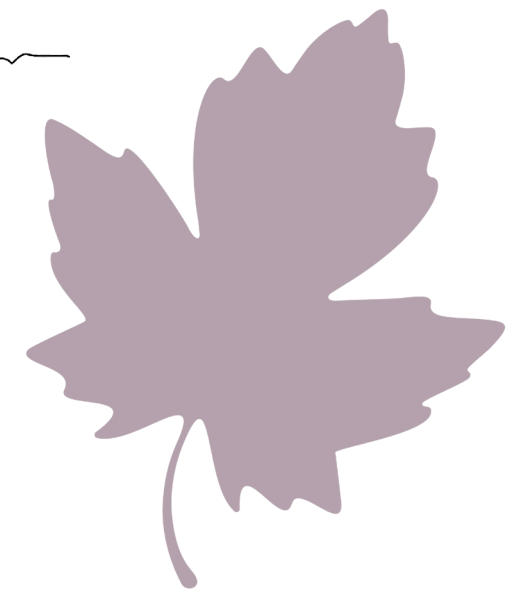
approach was woven into much of our decision making this past year, particularly through our events, and is likewise reflected in the breakdown of this report. But I would be remiss not to add another piece to the puzzle: the right tools.

To support our members in the incredible work they do all around the world, we took great care this year to develop the right resources for the job, and ensure they reached the right audiences. We are continuously searching for new ways to bridge the knowledge gaps and dismantle the silos that hinder the global development sector so that women, children and adolescents can realize their right to thrive in full health.

I've seen firsthand how convening the right people, in the right room, at the right time *with the right tools*, creates unstoppable momentum. I hope this past year, and this report, is a testament to that.

In solidarity,

Julia Anderson





OUR MEMBERS THE RIGHT PEOPLE



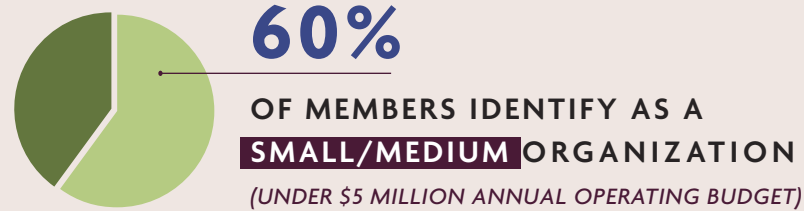
CanWaCH would not exist without its members. It's our privilege to support and amplify their work, build powerful and unexpected connections between them and represent their interests at the highest levels. With ongoing sector challenges in mind (including high employee turnover and limited new project funding), we made sure to keep member care and support at the forefront of our activities this year.

We shared nearly 300 member job postings through our popular [Jobs and Opportunities](#) page — leading one member to call us “the Indeed.com of our sector”. Behind the scenes, we connected members whose work was well aligned, forming invaluable partnerships and sparking new initiatives. Throughout the year, we offered professional development and capacity building through training (including our

[Gender Equality](#) training), webinars, [data sharing](#) and other resources and events you'll read more about in this report.

Members also made great use of the CanWaCH blog — relaunched as [Write to Thrive](#) — to share their own stories, discuss important issues and projects and learn more about what others are doing in the sector.

We ended the year with 100 members on the dot. This number has fluctuated over the years, but we are confident that these 100 members are the right fit, with a shared, confirmed commitment to improving the health equity and outcomes for women and girls everywhere. We look forward to bringing even more organizations into our partnership in the coming year.



WORKING GROUPS

We've learned that for membership to thrive, thoughtful collaboration is paramount. One important way we have combined the benefits of collaboration with the diverse expertise within member organizations is through our [working groups](#). These working groups include representatives from different member organizations as well as relevant CanWaCH staff, enabling us to share ideas, resources and perspectives that benefit everyone.

Many CanWaCH initiatives in 2022-2023 were strengthened by contributions from:

- ◇ The Gender Equality Working Group
- ◇ The Public Engagement Working Group
- ◇ The Metrics Working Group
- ◇ The Youth Working Group
- ◇ The Stakeholder Engagement and Policy Working Group
- ◇ The Public Opinion Research Working Group (ad hoc)
- ◇ The Project Explorer Data Use Working Group (ad hoc)

EQUAL FUTURES NETWORK

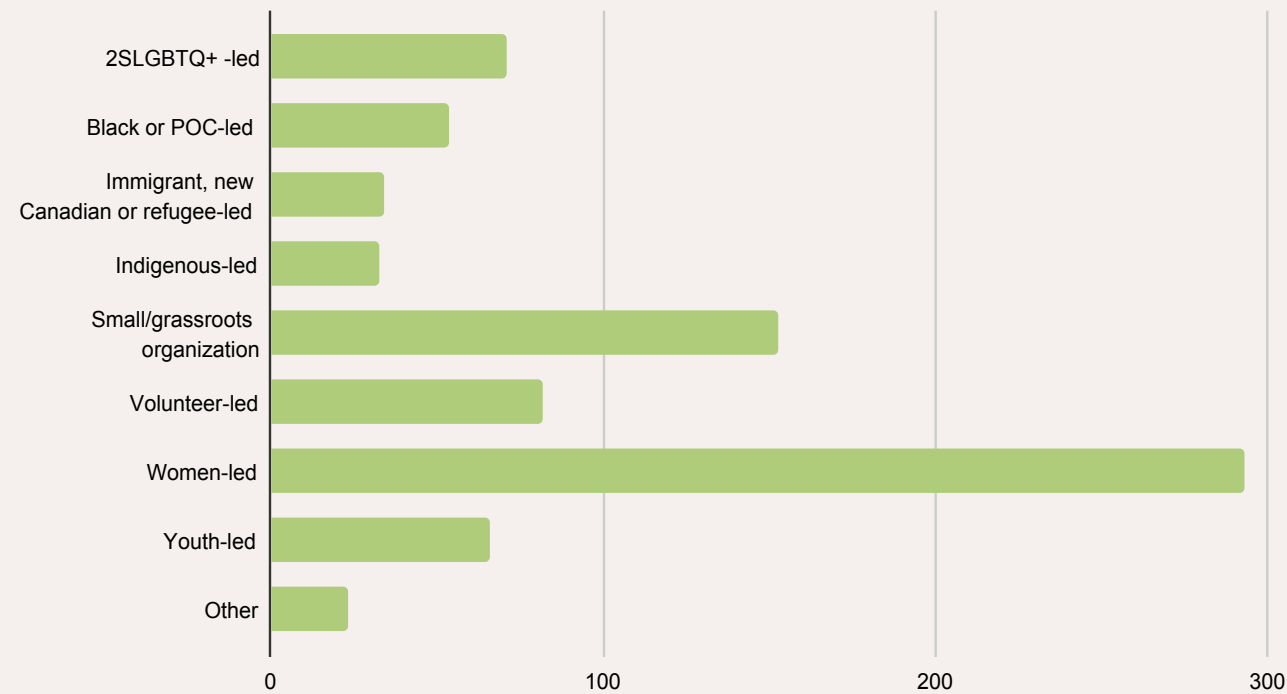
In addition to our incredible coalition of Canadian organizations working to achieve health equity around the world, CanWaCH is proud to coordinate the [Equal Futures Network](#) which is paving the road to gender equality right here at home. Through the power of coalition building, the Network has built a unique community of over 530+ organizations who are committed to sharing knowledge, resources and expertise, and working in partnership to accelerate progress for gender equality (GE) and social justice in their communities.

This year, the Network produced a number of informative blog posts and robust resources, all culminating in the second annual Gender Equality

Summit. Together with the [On Canada Project](#), we produced [Designing Digital Dialogue](#) — a comprehensive public engagement toolkit created to help build digital communications strategies grounded in inclusivity, solidarity and partnership building. Throughout the year, we continued to convene the GE sector through its Incubator Sessions, drawing on experts within the Network to host conversations on timely GE topics, including a special session to mark GE Week celebrating the important work being done to drive progress for gender equality in Canada.

Read more about the Equal Future Network’s work in the [Power of Coalitions](#) report.

EQUAL FUTURES NETWORK ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE



**“THIS YEAR I FELT MYSELF
CONNECTING WITH
MEMBERS ON A DEEPER,
MORE PERSONAL LEVEL.”**

- CanWaCH staff





EVENTS

THE RIGHT PLACE



OUR MEMBERS have long told us they appreciate and benefit from CanWaCH events. Results from our most recent Member Engagement Survey suggest this holds true, and we're committed to keeping it that way.

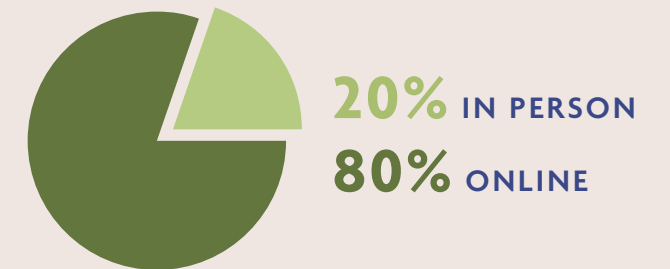
At CanWaCH, events are about more than simply putting stakeholders in a room together. We believe in gathering with purpose and creating the best environments to build meaningful connections and start productive conversations. This year, that meant reimagining old events and introducing new ones, while experimenting with fresh and unique formats.



 **51** EVENTS

 **226** SPEAKERS

 **4039** REGISTRANTS



CanWaCH DIALOGUES

In March, CanWaCH embarked on its tour of five Canadian cities for our first [Dialogue series](#). Each stop gave us an opportunity to break ground and break bread with local members and stakeholders. The Dialogues brought us to Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, where attendees shared important reflections on their respective efforts to advance the health and rights of women and children and to end poverty around the world, among other issues.

Vibrant evenings of discussion and networking led to new partnerships, memorable stories and reconnections between leaders, professionals and practitioners in global health.

GLOBAL HEALTH IMPACT SUMMIT

In April, we hosted our first [Global Health Impact Summit \(GHIS\)](#) in Ottawa. A rich two days of programming saw CanWaCH member and partner organizations participate in a series of live workshoping sessions while presenting active projects on the neglected areas of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). Attendees took a deep dive into project implementation, exploring the challenges, successes and impact of project efforts.

We also welcomed Patricia Peña, Assistant Deputy Minister of Partnerships Development and Innovation (Global Affairs Canada), and Robert Greenhill, Executive Chairman of the Global Canada Initiative, to the GHIS for fireside chats with our CEO.



“SOMETIMES THE MOST IMPORTANT CONVERSATIONS HAPPEN IN THE SPACES BETWEEN THE SCHEDULED PROGRAMMING.”

- CanWaCH staff



GENDER EQUALITY SUMMIT

In May, CanWaCH's Equal Futures Network hosted its second annual [Gender Equality Summit](#) in Whitehorse, Yukon. Over two days, we welcomed attendees from every province and territory, both in-person and online. Participants were able to take in a variety of programming including practical workshops, high-level panels, in-depth peer-to-peer discussions and networking opportunities.

Highlights from the summit included the opening [welcome and keynote addresses](#) by Ta'an Kwäch'än Council Chief Amanda Leas, Women and Gender Equality Minister Marci Len and [Brandi Morin](#), as well as panel discussions focused on [advancing leadership](#)

[in rural, remote and Northern communities](#), [finance](#), [food systems](#) and [gender based violence](#).

New this year were the Curated Conversation sessions which created spaces for participants to delve into pertinent topic areas related to advancing gender equality and social justice. These intimate and engaging conversation-style sessions created space for all participants to share the thoughts, challenges and solutions emerging from their work or lived experience. In the post-event feedback, participants were not shy to tell us just how much they enjoyed and appreciated these uniquely-formatted and compelling conversations!



“I LOVED MEETING ALL THE DIVERSE CHAMPIONS DOING INCREDIBLE WORK IN CANADA, ESPECIALLY HOW DIVERSE THE AGE RANGE AND WORK EXPERIENCES WERE!”

- CanWaCH member
(on the networking reception for Women Deliver)

CanWaCH ACADEMY

June saw the return of our annual flagship capacity building event — the [CanWaCH Academy](#). Over the span of four days, members and partners were invited to attend a variety of virtual crash courses taught by experts in their respective fields. This year’s sessions were curated to best fit the needs expressed by our members and aligned with emerging trends. Highlights included sessions on [leveraging artificial intelligence](#), [parliamentary engagement](#) and [engaging men and boys for gender equality](#).

WOMEN DELIVER ROUNDTABLE

In July, CanWaCH was privileged to host a ministerial roundtable at the [Women Deliver](#) conference in Kigali, Rwanda. CanWaCH members joined the Honourable Harjit S. Sajjan, Minister of International Development, the Honourable Marci Ien, Minister for Women and Gender Equality and Youth, along with Members of Parliament Arielle Kayabaga and Leah Taylor Roy. It was a deep discussion tackling topics like what successful Canadian engagement could look like at Women Deliver 2023 and beyond, how Canada’s role as a global champion for women and girls’ health and rights is needed more than ever, and how Canada can show up to these global spaces to make them more inclusive.

This event, made possible with the support of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, showcased the depth and breadth of expertise and passion within our membership while creating a platform to provide a solid evidence-base to inform good decisions, policies and diplomacy.

In addition to the roundtable, we were grateful for the opportunity to participate in a side event on community health workers co-hosted by two CanWaCH members (Results Canada and UNICEF Canada), hear and learn from gender equality advocates and host a networking reception that connected members and sector partners in attendance.



SOCIAL MEDIA THE RIGHT TIME



SOCIAL MEDIA is all about timing. It’s not enough to know what to say, you have to know *when*. Sometimes that means knowing the most strategic time of day to schedule an Instagram post, other times it means knowing when the iron is hot on an issue and seizing the moment to speak out.

Our members expect this of us, and this past year, we delivered. Our social media followers grew across every platform for a total audience growth rate of 19.5 per cent. Engagement was also high, with a 32 per cent increase year over year. Followers especially appreciated our timely updates on Government of Canada and other sector announcements.

“THE DIGITAL WORLD IS ALWAYS EVOLVING. OUR JOB IS TO EVOLVE ALONGSIDE IT.”

- CanWaCH staff

GROWTH IN SUBSCRIBERS

Change from previous year

	Facebook	+12.5%
	Instagram	+22%
	LinkedIn	+53.5%
	Twitter	+3%

Total Audience **+19.5%**

Overall engagements **+31.5%**

(The number of times users engaged with your content.)



TOP 5 POSTS

Here are five of our top social media posts this past year:

Click each social media icon to read more!

Canadian Partnership for Women and Children's Health

+ Follow

1. CanWaCH joins fellow coalition members of the Future Planning Initiative to #RiseUpForSRHR.

Honourable Harjit S. Sajjan, Minister of International Development, announces that the Government of Canada will sharpen its focus on the most neglected areas of SRHR within the existing 10 year commitment to advance the health and rights of women and girls around the world:

Like
 Comment
 Share

CanWaCH

+ Follow

2. Emphasizing the critical importance of investment in SRHR.

CanWaCH CEO Julia Anderson spoke at the House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development on the critical importance of investment in sexual and reproductive health and rights around the world:

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Canadian Partnership for Women and Children's Health

+ Follow

3. Canadians support investments that resource women's rights organizations, feminist movements and women human rights defenders - and raise awareness on cuts to funding for international cooperation.

Federal government announced the expansion and renewal of the Women's Voice and Leadership program:

"#Budget2023 undermines Canada's standing in the world, as government backpedals on aid commitment.":

Canadian Partnership for Women and Children's Health

+ Follow

4. Aid for Afghanistan is coming.

The federal government tables legislation amending the Criminal Code to allow Canadian aid agencies to provide humanitarian support to Afghanistan without the fear of criminal prosecution:

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5. Sexual and Reproductive Health Awareness Week (Joint with the Equal Futures Network!)

A collection of organizations working to advance SRHR in Canada and around the world:

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 Comment
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MEDIA

TO MAXIMIZE our reach and get the right message to the right audience, we leveraged several communications platforms. Our CEO was a guest on multiple [podcasts](#) where she spoke about a wide range of issues that matter to our members: Canada's role on the world stage, sector challenges, SRHR, policy implications and more.

CanWaCH was also sought out with increasing regularity for background and comment by different news outlets covering international development. In digital and print media,

CanWaCH contributed opinion pieces featured in [iPolitics](#) [Future of Good](#) the [Hill Times](#) [Policy Options Magazine](#) and the [Ottawa Citizen](#).

In the final quarter, CanWaCH began sharing our CEO's long-form reflections on [LinkedIn](#). We started using LinkedIn's Creator Mode for thought leadership opportunities that might not otherwise fit the mould of news media, yielding thoughtful responses and engagement from members and others in the sector. Look for more reflections on this platform in the coming year!

PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH

CanWaCH's Public Opinion Research Working Group (PORWG) includes representatives from several member organizations who share a common goal: to better understand public perceptions on key issues. This past year, the PORWG sought to establish a new baseline on Canadian perspectives of Canada's role on the global stage.

International cooperation has changed a lot in the past few years. With help from Abacus Data, [this polling](#) dove into how Canadians' feelings have changed with it, and what factors might be influencing their evolving opinions. We learned that despite real domestic concerns including the cost of living and housing affordability, Canadians expect their government to maintain its history of supporting those in need. Results of the survey were shared publicly through a [news release](#) and a [joint op-ed](#) by CanWaCH CEO Julia Anderson and Abacus CEO David Coletto.

KEY FINDINGS:

81% SUPPORT CANADA PROVIDING OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE (ODA)

83% SAY IT IS IMPORTANT THAT CANADA IS A WORLD LEADER ON IMPROVING THE HEALTH OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN EVERYWHERE

77% OF CANADIANS FEEL THAT IT'S IMPORTANT TO MAINTAIN CANADA'S HISTORY OF STEPPING UP AND SUPPORTING OTHER COUNTRIES IN NEED

81% EXPECT CANADA TO BE SEEN AS DOING ITS FAIR SHARE

90% AGREE THAT TO SOLVE THE BIG PROBLEMS OF TODAY, COUNTRIES NEED TO WORK CLOSELY WITH ONE ANOTHER



RESOURCES THE RIGHT TOOLS



SOME of the greatest assets CanWaCH provides to members are the tangible resources, reports and tools meant to support their important work. But as with any project, not just any tool will do. We believe in going deeper.

This year we focused our attention on the knowledge gaps and opportunities with the biggest potential, as identified by what we heard from members, and what we saw in the sector.



PROJECT EXPLORER 2.0

CanWaCH's [Project Explorer](#) provides the most robust collection of detailed information on a wide range of development, humanitarian, human rights and gender equality projects across Canada and the world. It is the only tool in Canada of its kind, and this past year, we made it even better!

With invaluable contributions from the Data Use Working Group, we've improved the user experience while streamlining data input. The new [Data User Guide](#) provides users with everything they need to make the best use of this robust tool, while the newly updated Project Explorer User Portal allows users and their

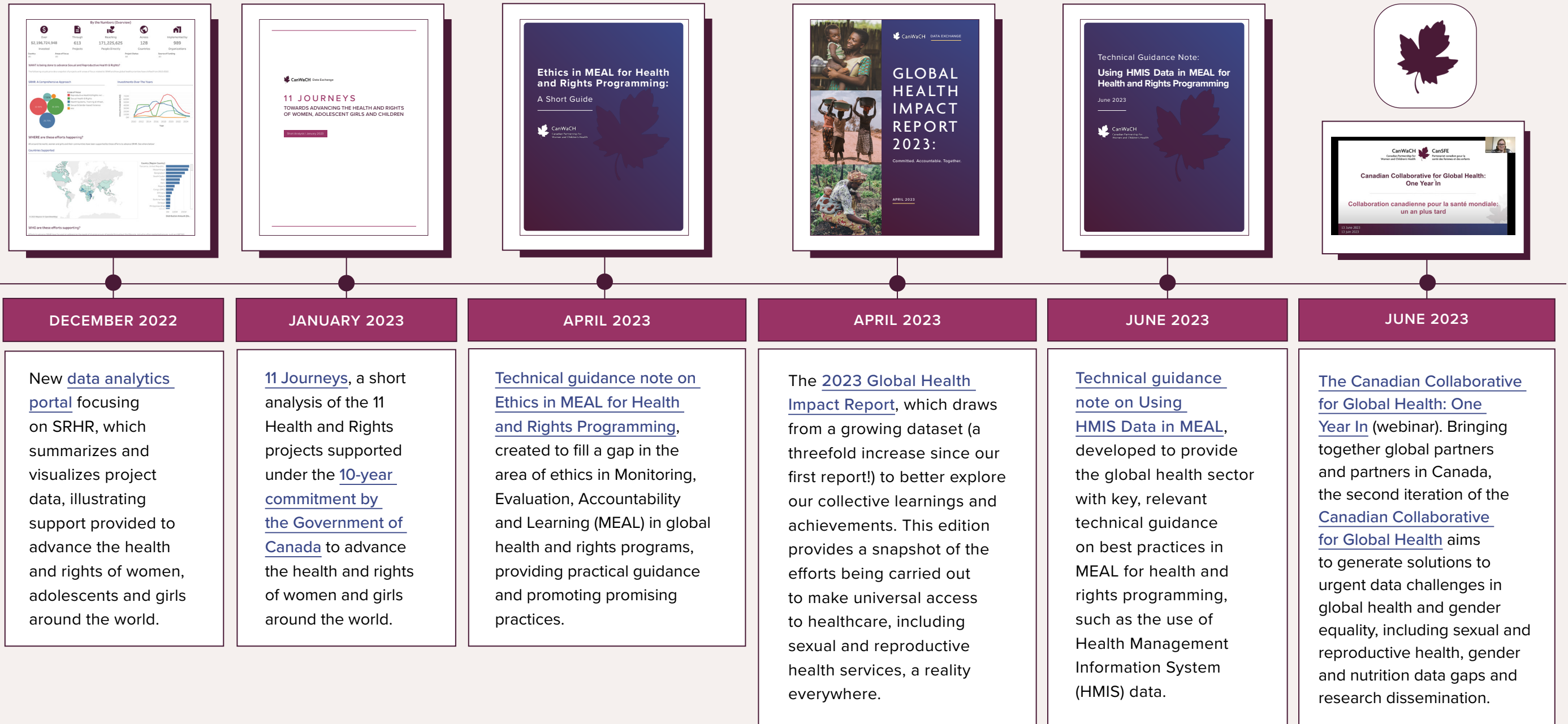
organizations to enter new projects as well as update existing data more easily. It also allows users to collaborate on content, providing a way for users to manage their organization's projects more efficiently between teams.

As of writing, there are 1500+ projects across 158 countries in the Project Explorer showing key details, maps, results and highlights. All data and visuals are open-access and exportable for use in research, planning, reports, presentations and more. We hope that with the improvements made this year, our members and stakeholders can dive deeper in the data, make stronger connections and build unstoppable momentum!

"I'VE USED CanWaCH'S BLOGS, ARTICLES, AND LEARNING RESOURCES TO DEVELOP MY KNOWLEDGE ON GLOBAL HEALTH ISSUES AND GENDER EQUALITY."

- CanWaCH member

TIMELINE OF MAJOR RESOURCES LAUNCHED THIS PAST YEAR



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