



CHARITY DUE DILIGENCE REPORT

International Justice Mission

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Executive Summary

Organization Overview

International Justice Mission Canada is the Canadian fundraising and advocacy arm of International Justice Mission, a global organization founded in 1997 that combats forced labour, sex trafficking, online child sexual exploitation, and violence against women and children across 33 communities in 19 countries. Operating with approximately 19–22 staff in a lean North American hub model, IJM Canada raised \$10.2M in its most recent fiscal year and has been active for over 27 years. The organization functions primarily as a fundraising, partnerships, and advocacy entity, channeling donor contributions to IJM's global field operations while conducting domestic policy engagement in Canada.

Key Strengths

- Globally verified impact at scale: across nine completed programs, IJM reports externally verified reductions in slavery and violence of 50–85%, including an 82% reduction in bonded labour in Tamil Nadu after a 20-year program — representing an estimated 380,000 fewer people in bondage — the most substantive long-term outcome claim in the report.
- In FY25, IJM Canada's \$10.2M in fundraising contributed \$5.6M to global field operations spanning 33 communities in 19 countries, with 13,557 individuals freed from violence and 40,340 officials and community members trained.
- Four independent accreditations — CCCC, BBB Wise Giving Alliance, Kentro, and Charity Intelligence — provide multi-layered third-party verification of governance, financial transparency, and program accountability well beyond what Canadian charity law requires.
- CEO Anu George Canjanathoppil brings 13 years of IJM field experience, including direct oversight of training for more than 17,000 officials and contributions to rescuing over 10,000 individuals from forced labour — mission-specific depth that is rare at the executive level.
- Monthly donor retention of 88% — more than double the sector average of approximately 43% — anchors a grassroots base of 7,141 donors and signals strong constituent trust in the organization's work.

Areas for Inquiry

- The organization is navigating a CEO transition, with the current executive approximately one year into the role and a second individual listed as Acting CEO and VP of Advancement and Strategy — donors may wish to ask directly whether the executive leadership structure is fully settled and how strategic priorities are being set and communicated during this period.
- A strategic plan was not available for this review; given the active leadership transition, donors with a longer-term giving horizon may wish to request the current plan or ask how the board is documenting organizational direction and succession planning.
- The program spending ratio of 68.79% falls below the peer median of 86.96% for similarly sized human rights charities — donors may wish to ask how funds transferred to IJM's global parent organization are classified and what share of Canadian contributions ultimately reaches field operations.
- A single inter-charity funder — World Charitable Foundation of Canada — has contributed approximately \$1.2M–\$1.4M annually in recent years; donors may wish to understand the nature and expected continuity of this relationship, as its loss would represent a material revenue impact.

Financial Snapshot

- Revenue reached \$10.2M in FY25, up 23% year-over-year from \$8.3M, with a \$345K surplus — continuing a recovery from a modest \$150K deficit in FY23 and reflecting consistent upward momentum.
- Operating reserves stand at approximately 2.8 months on a total net assets basis (\$2.32M), or roughly 1.7 months using only the unrestricted fund balance (\$1.36M) — modest relative to peers, with an assets-to-revenue ratio of 0.23 versus a peer median of 0.54, though a \$300K undrawn credit line provides additional short-term liquidity.
- Revenue is entirely donation-driven — 99.5% from charitable contributions with no government funding — providing independence from policy shifts but concentrating risk in the private giving environment.
- Fundraising expenditures represent approximately 20% of total spending, above the peer median for this size cohort, consistent with an organization that sustains a large individual donor base entirely through private philanthropy rather than institutional grants.

Bottom Line

IJM Canada is a well-governed, accredited organization with a compelling global impact record and a loyal donor base — donors seeking to support evidence-backed anti-trafficking and forced labour work through a transparent Canadian vehicle will find a credible, established institution here, with the primary open question being how the organization navigates its current leadership transition and builds longer-term financial resilience.

Accreditations

- Canadian Centre For Christian Charities (CCCC)
- Better Business Bureau (BBB) Wise Giving Alliance
- Kentro
- Charity Intelligence

International Justice Mission Canada holds four accreditations — CCCC, BBB Wise Giving Alliance, Kentro, and Charity Intelligence — reflecting a strong, multi-layered commitment to governance, financial transparency, and accountability that goes well beyond what Canadian charity law requires. Together, these accreditations signal independent verification of board oversight, ethical fundraising, responsible use of funds, and measurable program impact, with Charity Intelligence in particular indicating that the organization directs a meaningful share of donations toward its programs. For an established, multi-jurisdictional organization of this size and tenure, this breadth of voluntary third-party review provides donors with a robust set of credibility signals across both Canadian and North American accountability frameworks.

Governance & Board

● Strong Governance Infrastructure Across Core Indicators

IJM Canada's board demonstrates several strong governance fundamentals for an established, multi-jurisdictional organization of this size. The board reports having term limits, a conflict of interest policy with regular disclosure, a formal CEO evaluation process conducted within the past three years, and a governance manual that is regularly reviewed and formally approved — all of which align with best practice expectations for a charity operating at this scale. All 13 CRA-listed directors are recorded as arm's-length, and the board's 12 self-reported members bring a range of professional expertise spanning law, finance, nonprofit management, and international development.

● Discrepancies Between Self-Reported Board and CRA Director Records

The self-reported board list and CRA director records show some differences worth noting. The current board lists Angie Redecopp as Chairperson, while CRA records show James Peters as Chair — donors may wish to ask whether a leadership transition has occurred and whether CRA filings have been updated accordingly. Additionally, several individuals appear in one source but not the other: Christian Mah, Yohaán Thommy, and Sharon Cohn Wu appear on the self-reported board but not in CRA records, while James Peters, Melissa Russell, Marantha Weeks (departed June 2024), and Marvin Penner appear in CRA records but not the self-reported list. These discrepancies may reflect a board in transition or a filing lag, and donors may wish to ask the organization for clarification on current board composition.

● Affiliated Organization Representation on the Board

One board member, Sharon Cohn Wu, holds the position of Regional President of IJM North America — the global parent organization — while serving on the IJM Canada board. The charity notes she is not a member of IJM Canada staff, and this distinction is meaningful. However, given that IJM Canada operates in relationship with the global organization, donors may wish to ask how the board manages any situations where IJM Canada's interests and those of the global organization could diverge, and whether the conflict of interest policy specifically addresses relationships with affiliated entities. This is a structural nuance rather than a clear gap, and the presence of a COI policy is a positive mitigating factor.

● Board Renewal Appears Healthy; Strategic Plan Not Provided

The board's longest-serving member has served approximately 6 years, and CRA records show several directors joining between 2018 and 2024, suggesting healthy board renewal over time. With term limits in place and no director appearing to approach or exceed the typical 9-year threshold of three standard terms, the board does not show signs of entrenchment. The absence of a strategic plan submission limits visibility into whether the board has documented governance development commitments — such as succession planning or lived experience recruitment — which donors may wish to ask about given the organization's mission serving vulnerable populations internationally.

Financial Health & Sustainability

Clean Audit Opinion with Notable Contractual and Lease Disclosures

BDO Canada LLP issued an unqualified (clean) audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2025. There is no going concern language, no qualification beyond the standard scope, and no adverse findings. The audited financials confirm the organization operates under a restricted fund accounting method and disclose several notable items: a 10-year office lease commitment with approximately \$906K in future minimum payments, a \$300K operating line of credit (undrawn), and a contractual relationship with International Justice Mission (the global entity) under project designation agreements totaling \$5,995,700 in the current year. This last item is significant — it represents the primary mechanism through which IJM Canada funds overseas program work, and it exposes the organization to foreign exchange risk as noted in the financial instrument disclosures. Related party transactions include \$94,266 in donations from Directors and Officers, which is modest relative to total revenue.

Strong Revenue Growth and Consistent Surplus Trajectory

IJM Canada's revenue has grown substantially over the CRA reporting period, from approximately \$1.5M in the fiscal year ending March 2022 (a short transitional period following a year-end change) to \$10.2M for the year ending March 2025. Excluding the transitional short year, revenue has been consistently in the \$7.8M–\$10.2M range. The organization ran a deficit of approximately \$150K in FY2023 (ending March 2023), returned to a surplus of \$146K in FY2024, and posted a surplus of \$345K in FY2025. The audited financials confirm this trajectory, showing revenue growth of 23% year-over-year (\$8.3M to \$10.2M). CRA data and audited financials are consistent on revenue and expenditure totals for the overlapping periods, reinforcing confidence in the reported figures.

Modest but Growing Reserve Position

Based on CRA data for FY2025, net assets (assets minus liabilities) are approximately \$2.32M, against monthly expenditures of roughly \$823K ($\$9.88\text{M} \div 12$). This yields approximately 2.8 months of operating reserves. The audited financials provide additional detail: unrestricted operating fund balance is \$1.36M, restricted funds total \$235K, and \$729K is invested in capital assets (primarily leasehold improvements). Using only the unrestricted operating fund balance against monthly expenses, the organization holds approximately 1.7 months of unrestricted reserves. The \$300K undrawn line of credit provides additional short-term liquidity. While reserves are modest for an organization of this size, the upward trend — from net assets of \$1.83M in FY2023 to \$2.32M in FY2025 — indicates the organization is building its financial cushion.

Expense Allocation Within Normal Ranges for Donation-Funded Model

CRA data shows program spending ratios of 67% (FY2024) and 69% (FY2023), with the FY2025 financial period data showing 69% (\$6.85M of \$9.88M). Fundraising expenditures represent approximately 20% of total spending across the period, and management/administration accounts for 11%. The audited financials note that \$1.3M in shared salaries and overhead are allocated across education, fund development, and general administration. Fundraising remuneration totaled \$928K in FY2025, up from \$784K the prior year, consistent with the organization's revenue growth. These ratios are within normal ranges for an established charity of this size, though the fundraising ratio is on the higher side — which is consistent with an organization that relies heavily on individual donations rather than government funding.

Revenue Entirely Dependent on Private Charitable Contributions

IJM Canada's revenue is overwhelmingly donation-driven. In FY2024, received donations (\$5.82M) represented 70% of total revenue, with revenue from other charities (\$971K) adding another 12%. CRA data shows no government revenue in any reported year. The audited financials confirm that contributions (\$10.18M) represent 99.5% of FY2025 revenue. This means the organization is entirely dependent on the charitable giving environment and has no government or earned revenue diversification. The absence of government funding is notable for a \$10M+ organization — it provides independence from government policy shifts but also means the organization must sustain its donor base entirely through private philanthropy.

Strong Monthly Donor Retention Anchors a Broad but Churning Donor Base

The organization reports 7,141 donors, with the top 5 contributing 21% of revenue (noting this was elevated by a large restricted foundation gift and is typically under 20%). The monthly donor retention rate of 88% is exceptionally strong, well above the sector average of approximately 43%. However, the additional context reveals that broader retention metrics are much lower: 2-year retention is 12.2% and reactivation of lapsed donors is 9.4%. This suggests a highly loyal core of recurring monthly donors alongside significant churn among one-time or occasional givers. For a \$10M+ organization, 7,141 donors represents a solid grassroots base. The combination of moderate concentration, a large donor count, and very high monthly donor retention indicates a stable funding foundation, though the low 2-year retention rate suggests an opportunity to convert more one-time donors into sustained supporters.

Broad Inter-Charity Funding Network with One Significant Recurring Source

IJM Canada receives funding from a wide and diverse network of other registered charities. The received gifts data shows contributions from over 80 distinct charitable organizations across multiple years, including churches, community foundations, United Ways, private foundations, and donor-advised fund platforms (CanadaHelps, Charitable Impact, Link Charity). One notable pattern is the recurring annual gift from World Charitable Foundation of Canada, which has provided approximately \$1.2M–\$1.4M annually across the years shown. This single source represents a substantial portion of the inter-charity revenue line and a meaningful share of total revenue. Donors may wish to understand the nature and expected duration of this relationship, as its loss would materially affect the organization's revenue.

Peer Comparison: Compared against 56 Human Rights charities with revenues between \$5M–\$15M, International Justice Mission Canada shows a mixed financial profile with two metrics falling outside the typical peer range. IJM's model — a Canadian fundraising and advocacy entity that channels support to a global field operation running 33 program offices across 19 countries — differs from the domestically-focused direct service delivery typical of this peer group. This structural difference is important context for interpreting program and asset ratios, as a significant portion of IJM Canada's expenditures flow to the international parent organization rather than being deployed as locally-managed program spending.

Program Spending Below Peer Range

Program expense ratio of 68.79% is below the peer median of 86.96%, placing IJM Canada in the bottom 16% of peers. For a Canadian fundraising affiliate of a global organization, this pattern likely reflects how inter-organizational transfers to the international field operation are categorized — if a portion of funds remitted to IJM's global programs are classified as grants or transfers rather than direct program expenses, the reported program ratio will appear lower than the actual share of donor dollars reaching program work. Donors may wish to ask how funds transferred to the international entity are classified and what share ultimately reaches field operations.

▲ Low Financial Reserves Relative to Revenue

Assets-to-revenue ratio of 0.23 is below the peer median of 0.54, placing IJM Canada in the bottom 11% of peers. This means the organization holds roughly 23 cents in assets for every dollar of annual revenue, compared to a typical peer holding 54 cents. For a fundraising affiliate that moves the majority of incoming donations to a global parent organization rather than accumulating reserves domestically, a lean asset base is structurally expected — funds are deployed outward rather than held. That said, donors focused on organizational resilience may want to understand what operating reserves IJM Canada maintains to cover disruptions in revenue.

Generally Accepted Ranges

Program: **65 – 85%** Admin: **10 – 20%** Fundraising: **5 – 20%**

These are general guidelines — actual figures vary by organization size, type, and stage of development.

Impact & Program Approach

● Global Reach, Canadian Advancement Role

International Justice Mission Canada operates as the Canadian advancement office of a global organization founded in 1997, working across 33 program offices in 19 countries. Its programming spans three core casework types — violence against women and children (active in Latin America and East Africa), modern slavery and anti-trafficking (active across South and Southeast Asia, West Africa, and Eastern Europe), and police abuse of power (active in Kenya). The Canadian entity's primary role is fundraising and donor engagement in support of these field operations, while program delivery is carried out by IJM's global network in partnership with local authorities. This structure is consistent with the mission to protect people in poverty from violence and to strengthen public justice systems.

● Integrated Program Logic: From Casework to Systems Change

IJM's stated approach centers on four interconnected pillars: rescuing victims, restoring survivors, restraining perpetrators, and strengthening justice systems. This integrated model reflects a theory of change logic — individual casework creates accountability, survivor restoration supports long-term wellbeing, and justice system strengthening aims to produce durable, population-level protection. The vision of protecting half a billion people by 2030 signals an explicit systems-change orientation rather than a purely case-by-case approach. No formal theory of change document was provided, but the mission, vision, and program descriptions together sketch a coherent causal logic from direct intervention to systemic transformation.

▲ Planning Documents Not Submitted

IJM Canada did not provide a theory of change document or a strategic plan. For an organization of this size and maturity — over \$5M in revenue and nearly three decades of operation — the absence of these documents in the submission limits the depth of analysis available to donors. It is possible that robust planning and logic model documentation exists at the global IJM level and that the Canadian entity operates within that framework; donors interested in understanding the full strategic architecture may wish to ask how IJM Canada's planning connects to the global organization's documented strategy.

● **Measurement Infrastructure: Broad Methods Claimed, Documents Not Provided**

IJM Canada reports using a notably broad set of impact verification methods: participant surveys and interviews, data tracking and performance metrics, third-party evaluations, direct staff observation, independent verification by external researchers, public transparency tools such as annual reports, and board or stakeholder reviews. This combination — spanning internal monitoring, external validation, and public accountability — describes a layered measurement approach consistent with what one would expect from an established, multi-jurisdictional organization. No project documents were submitted to corroborate these claims directly, so donors cannot verify the depth of implementation from this submission alone. Asking to see a recent program evaluation or impact report would provide useful confirmation.

● **Strategic Goal Reflects Advancement Focus, Not Field Impact**

The strategic goal cited in the questionnaire — increasing awareness of IJM's work as measured by website visits, social engagement, and collaborative activities with Canadian organizations — describes a communications and visibility objective rather than a program outcome. This is a legitimate organizational goal for a fundraising and advancement office, and the metrics named are trackable. However, donors should note that this goal operates at the level of organizational reach rather than field-level impact. It does not speak to outcomes for survivors, perpetrators held accountable, or justice systems strengthened. Donors seeking to understand how IJM Canada measures progress on its core mission may want to ask how field-level results are reported back to Canadian donors and what program-level metrics the global organization tracks.

● **Survivor-Informed Program Design**

IJM Canada's response on constituent feedback describes a structured and meaningful practice: Survivor Leaders — people with lived experience of the violence IJM addresses — provide direct input into how programs are designed and run. Specifically, Survivor Leaders recommended that programs reflect diverse community perspectives, and in response, IJM developed survey templates to assess the impact of survivor participation in specific projects. This is a substantive example that meets the standard of showing what feedback was received, from whom, and what changed. Incorporating survivor voice into program design is a recognized practice in trauma-informed and human rights programming, and the ongoing adaptation of these tools suggests a learning orientation rather than a one-time response.

● **Measurement Maturity: Established Globally, Partially Visible Here**

Based on available information, IJM Canada's measurement maturity is best described as developing-to-established for its Canadian advancement functions, with the global organization's field operations likely operating at a more robust level given the breadth of methods reported. The Canadian entity tracks communications and engagement metrics with defined indicators, and the Survivor Leader feedback process shows meaningful responsiveness. However, no project documents, evaluations, or field-level impact reports were submitted, which means the full picture of measurement practice — particularly at the program delivery level — is not visible in this submission. For a \$5M+ organization with nearly 30 years of operation, donors may find it useful to request IJM's global impact reports or country-level program evaluations to complete their understanding.

Leadership & Operations

Mission-Aligned Leadership with Broad Expertise

IJM Canada is led by a CEO with deep, mission-specific expertise: Anu George Canjanathoppil brings 13 years of IJM experience, including field leadership in South Asia where she oversaw the training of more than 17,000 officials and contributed to the rescue of over 10,000 individuals from forced labour slavery. She holds advanced degrees in business administration and organizational leadership, and her legal background adds further credibility to an organization working at the intersection of justice systems and human rights. The board reinforces this with a strong mix of complementary expertise — legal (Angie Redecopp, Linda Yang), financial and investment (Jon Faber, Jonathan Shui), nonprofit strategy and fundraising (Leigh Schumann, Kelly Semkiw), and international development (Marvin DeVries). Sharon Cohn Wu, as IJM's Regional President for North America, brings direct programmatic continuity between the board and the global organization.

Staffing Scale Reflects a Hub-and-Network Operating Model

CRA T3010 data for 2024 reports 19 permanent full-time compensated positions and 3 part-time or seasonal employees, consistent with the organization's self-reported staff size of 25 or fewer North American FTEs. IJM Canada also reports up to 25 volunteers supporting its work. For an organization operating at the \$5M+ revenue level across a multi-jurisdictional model — with program delivery coordinated through 33 field offices in 19 countries — this staffing profile reflects a lean North American office that functions primarily as a fundraising, partnerships, and strategy hub, with operational delivery carried out by IJM's global network. This is a common and coherent model for international organizations of this type.

Leadership in Transition: New CEO with Experienced Interim Support

The organization reports that the current CEO has served for approximately one year, placing IJM Canada in an active leadership transition period. This is material context for donors: the organization is an established, 27-year-old institution with a clear mission and operational infrastructure, but its current executive is relatively new to the role. Notably, the data also identifies Cheryl Hotchkiss as Acting CEO and Vice President of Advancement and Strategy, which may reflect a transitional or interim arrangement that donors may wish to ask about directly — for example, whether the CEO role is fully settled or whether a formal transition is still underway. Cheryl brings over 25 years of nonprofit and advocacy experience, including roles at Amnesty International Canada and World Vision Canada, providing meaningful continuity during any transition period.

Board Composition Shows Regular Renewal and Full Arm's-Length Status

CRA director records confirm that all 13 listed directors are at arm's length, with no related-party concerns. The board shows a healthy pattern of renewal: several directors joined between 2018 and 2020, with more recent additions in 2022 (Leigh Schumann, Marvin Penner), 2023 (Linda Yang), and 2024 (Thomas Turner). One director departure is also recorded (Marantha Weeks, June 2024). Two directors — Wayne Alguire and Marvin DeVries — have served since 2018, and James Peters (listed in CRA records as Chair) has served since 2012, though the current board composition lists Angie Redecopp as Chairperson. Donors interested in board leadership continuity may wish to ask about the current chair arrangement, as the CRA filing and the organization's own board listing appear to reflect different individuals in the chair role — likely a timing difference between filing periods.

● Strategic Plan Not Available for Review

IJM Canada did not provide a strategic plan as part of this review. Given that the organization is navigating a CEO transition, a strategic plan would be a particularly useful document for donors seeking to understand the organization's direction, capacity priorities, and how leadership continuity is being managed. Donors with a deeper interest in IJM Canada's long-term trajectory may wish to request the current strategic plan or ask leadership how organizational priorities are being set and communicated during this transition period.

Impact Reporting from Annual Report

IJM Canada is the Canadian fundraising and advocacy arm of International Justice Mission (IJM), a global organization founded in 1997 that works across 33 communities in 19 countries to combat forced labour, sex trafficking, online child sexual exploitation, police abuse of power, and violence against women and children. In FY25, IJM Canada raised approximately \$10.2 million, contributing \$5.6 million to IJM's global programs. Globally, IJM reports that 13,557 individuals were freed from violence, 40,340 officials and community members were trained, and 3,109 suspected traffickers and abusers were restrained. In Canada, the organization engaged 90 churches, held 50 government meetings, and reached an estimated 30,000 individuals through events.

The report documents a range of outcomes, including a first forced-scamming conviction in Thailand (30-year sentence), a Supreme Court-affirmed conviction in the Philippines, passage of two anti-trafficking laws in Romania, and a documented 82% reduction in bonded labour in Tamil Nadu, India, where IJM concluded a 20-year program. The Tamil Nadu result — representing an estimated 380,000 fewer people in bonded labour — is cited as externally verified and is the most substantive long-term impact claim in the report. Across nine completed programs globally, IJM reports externally verified reductions in slavery and violence ranging from 50% to 85%.

The report operates primarily at the output level for most programs, with strong quantitative counts of people reached, trained, and freed. Outcome-level evidence is present in specific case examples and the Tamil Nadu data. The report's most significant impact-level claims — systemic reductions in violence — are supported by externally verified data for completed programs, though the verification methodology is not described in detail. IJM Canada's domestic advocacy work is reported largely through activity counts (meetings held, submissions made), with policy influence described qualitatively. Donors interested in the connection between Canadian fundraising and specific global outcomes may wish to ask how Canadian contributions are tracked to program results.

Type	Program / Theme	Claim	Evidence Type
Output	Global — Multi-program	13,557 children, women and men freed from violence in FY25	Quantitative
Output	Justice System Strengthening	40,340 local officials and community members trained in FY25	Quantitative
Outcome	Justice System Strengthening — Tamil Nadu, India	82% relative reduction in bonded labour documented after IJM's 20-year program; estimated 380,000 fewer people in bonded labour	Quantitative
Outcome	Community Transformation — Thailand	First forced-scamming conviction secured; trafficker sentenced to 30+ years, signalling consequences to would-be perpetrators	Qualitative
Outcome	Community Transformation — Romania	Two new anti-trafficking laws passed unanimously following IJM collaboration with Romanian government	Qualitative
Outcome	Restoration — Global	258 survivors assessed as 'fully restored' using IJM's externally validated Assessment of Survivor Outcomes tool	Quantitative
Impact	Justice System Strengthening — Multi-region	Nine completed programs across different regions show externally verified reductions in slavery and violence of 50%–85%	Proxy
Output	Advocacy — Canada	50 government engagements held; five federal budget recommendations submitted; presentations made to RCMP, Prime Minister's Office, and Global Affairs Canada	Quantitative

Evidence Gaps: A few areas where donors may wish to ask follow-up questions: (1) The 50%–85% violence reduction figures across nine programs are described as 'externally verified,' but the report does not name the verifying bodies or describe the methodology — donors may wish to ask IJM Canada for links to those external evaluations. (2) The 'fully restored' figure of 258 survivors is based on IJM's own Assessment of Survivor Outcomes tool, which the report notes is 'externally validated' — donors may wish to ask what that validation process involved and who conducted it. (3) Canadian advocacy activities are reported primarily as outputs (meetings held, submissions made) rather than outcomes — donors curious about policy influence may wish to ask what specific legislative or policy changes have resulted from IJM Canada's advocacy work, beyond the Romania laws (which are a global program result). (4) The financial tables show a gap between total global program contributions (\$6.85M) and total global distributions by region and casework (\$5.6M and \$1.2M respectively) — donors may wish to ask how the full \$6.85M is allocated across programs and regions.

Disclaimer

This assessment is provided for informational purposes only and is based on:

- Self-reported information provided by the charity
- Publicly available Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) T3010 filings
- Other publicly accessible sources where noted

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1. WellFunded does not independently verify all information provided by charities. We make no representations or warranties regarding the accuracy, completeness, or timeliness of this data, or the financial health, governance, or effectiveness of any charity.
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4. Assessment generated March 4, 2026. Circumstances may have changed since this date.