CANADIAN
FAIR TRADE
NETWORK

OUR WORK

OUR VISION

We want to see a fair, sustainable world led by thoughtful, motivated, and informed Canadians.

OUR MISSION

To inspire and coordinate a network of engaged civil society advocates and volunteers, along with business, institutional, and government leaders, in building a robust social movement that works to advance the values and vision of fair trade.

THE WORLD AND OUR WORK

The products that we buy, the companies that we purchase from, how we invest and spend our money all have impacts on the world around us.

In Canada, we work to build, support and develop communities of active, engaged citizens. This includes working with various community members and local businesses.

As an organization, we work with people, advocates, businesses, and our public institutions and governments to ensure those decisions have positive impacts on the world. Buying fair trade products is a way to ensure that farmers and workers are compensated fairly, treated with respect, and can produce their products in an environmentally sustainable way.

We work in Canada, but our impacts are felt worldwide, extending through global supply chains into Africa, Asia, and Latin America.



LETTER FROM CFTN PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

Thank you to everyone for the passion and energy you bring. The continual growth of the network and fair trade in Canada is a result of your efforts. This past year continued to show strong success in the Fair Trade Campus, School, and Town programs, along with many new Workplaces and Events designated. As a board we experienced some transition during the year, and through strong regional networks, we continue to have a full slate of 12 members representing all of the regions across Canada.

Our focus in 2018 was to identify and support the development of systems and financial capacity to support the ongoing growth of the network. At times it has been difficult to identify key priorities within the multitude of projects and opportunities; however, thanks to the ongoing efforts of our staff, led by our executive director, Sean McHugh, we are making tremendous strides in supporting the development of the network.

We all want to express our gratitude and support for everything that Sean continues to achieve! His energy and project management skills are demonstrated through the volume of projects and initiatives that are completed, and his leadership through the new partnerships, experts, and volunteers engaged in our work. I also want to say thank you to everyone who is a part of our board, advisory council, conference committee, and Origins Trips, as well as those who belong to the many Fair Trade Town, Campus, and School committees across the country.

Globally this year we saw the launch of the new International Fair Trade Charter. The Charter, supported by the CFTN and over 400 organizations around the world, sets down the fundamental values of fair trade and defines a common vision toward achieving the UN's Sustainable Development Goals.

We also applaud the call to end exploitative child labour published by the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development. We are working with our partners across Canada to ensure strong, concrete actions are moved forward by the Canadian government.

I look forward to reconnecting and further engaging with everyone on these topics at the 2019 conference in Ottawa, as we continue to grow and expand our influence and network.

Sincerely,

Avery Gottfried President, Canadian Fair Trade Network

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Special thanks to LOÏC DE FABRITUS and DUANE NICOL who left the board part of the way through the year.

2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY

• Engineers Without Borders Conference | Hamilton, ON

FEBRUARY

Canadian Health Food Association Tradeshow | Vancouver, BC

MARCH

- CFTN Annual General Meeting | Vancouver, BC
- CFTN National Conference | Vancouver, BC
- Canadian Fairtrade Awards, hosted as part of the National Conference | Vancouver, BC
- Fair Trade Federation Conference | Westminster, Colorado

MAY

- North American Collaboration Meeting | Washington, DC
- Buy Good. Feel Good Show | Toronto, ON

JUNE

 Canadian College and University Food Service Association Conference | Blue Mountain, ON

SEPTEMBER

- New Fair Trade Charter launched. 400+ organizations around the world signed off on it.
- CFTN In-Person Board Meeting | Ottawa, ON

OCTOBER

- World Ethical Apparel Roundtable | Toronto, ON
- Near & Fair Dinner | Winnipeg, MB
- Events and Meetings in MB
- Fair Trade Advocacy Marathon | Brussels, Belgium
- European Parliament Fair Trade Breakfast | Brussels, Belgium
- International Fair Trade Towns Conference | Madrid, Spain

NOVEMBER

• Fair Trade Origin Trip | Peru

Special thanks to TORRYE McKENZIE and EMMA MOSS who left the team part of the way through the year.

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The Canadian Fair Trade Network began as an idea in August 2011. That idea was to grow the fair trade movement by tying together the various stakeholders working on fair trade in differing capacities. Our goal was to enable growth and drive impact, to allow us to speak with a louder, more coordinated voice.

The movement now encompasses volunteers, advocates; business, institutional, and government leaders; and non-profit partners and academics from coast to coast.

In early 2011, Canada had only one national Fair Trade designation program, the Fair Trade Town program, with 15 designations. Building off the success of that program, Fair Trade Campus was launched in late 2011, followed by Fair Trade School in 2014 and Event, Workplace, and Faith Group after that. All six national programs are set up to recognize the efforts made in the name of fair trade. This year we hit a new high, reaching a total of 204 designations!

2018 was another fantastic year, as we added to our numbers, built strong partnerships, and hosted another highly successful conference. The organization also maintained its focus on governance, transparency, reporting, and financial management, and benefitted from a small, but committed team supported by the board and advisory council.

The organization continued to mature in 2018, shifting to integrated online systems and seamless digital financial processes. Our strategy has also continued to evolve and change, as we begin working on larger scale policy change.

There is still lots to do, but we have lots to be proud of!

SEAN McHUGH Executive Director NETWORK GROWTH

2,795

FACEBOOK LIKES + 74 FROM 2017

1,817

TWITTER FOLLOWERS +53 FROM 2017

1761

NEWSLETTER RECIPIENTS*

30

CFTN MEMBERS*

3,746

IN NATIONAL CONTACT DATABASE*

*On September 6, 2018, we launched a new, fully integrated Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system, built by KEELA, a Vancouver-based B-Corp that designs cloudbased CRM software especially for non-profits. With this system we created a backend database that's fully integrated with our newsletter, membership and donation systems, and much, much more. We're confident that the investment in this new system will pay off in the long-term.



FAIR TRADE TOWN

FAIR TRADE TOWN *PROGRAM METRICS*

26

CANADIAN FAIR TRADE TOWNS

5,783,730

CANADIANS LIVING IN FAIR TRADE TOWNS. THAT'S 16 PERCENT OF THE ENTIRE POPULATION

1

NEW DESIGNATION:

MONT-SAINT-HILAIRE, QC



FAIR TRADE TOWN

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FAIR TRADE BRANDON (MB) continued to organize many events throughout 2018, including another successful Fair Trade Feast, where 100 participants enjoyed a three-course meal prepared with fair trade ingredients.

FAIR TRADE CHELSEA (QC) is working on installing a Fair Trade Town sign to welcome incoming traffic.

FAIR TRADE EDMONTON (AB) organized a trick or treat night for Halloween, asking people to hand out Fairtrade-certified chocolates.

FAIR TRADE HUDSON (QC) discussed fair trade on the local radio station and continued engaging with elected officials.

FAIR TRADE OLDS (AB) raised awareness about fair trade in relation to other social justice issues such as Indigenous people's rights.

FAIR TRADE PORT COLBORNE (ON) participated in the top hat ceremony for the opening of Welland Canal, highlighting the importance of trade justice and preparing a delicious fair breakfast.

FAIR TRADE VANCOUVER (BC) hosted a brainstorming session to rethink its engagement strategies.

FAIR TRADE SELKIRK (MB) organized a fair trade speaker series and created a banana boat float, handing out pamphlets to over 1,500 people.

FAIR TRADE SHERBROOKE (QC) handed out stickers to local businesses selling fair trade products or supporting the Fair Trade Town team.

FAIR TRADE TORONTO (ON) has been developing relationships with regional school, business, and political partners.

FAIR TRADE WINNIPEG (MB) celebrated its one-year anniversary with community members, businesses, and elected officials.

FAIR TRADE CAMPUS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY worked with Sysco to source Fairtrade sugar and bananas and is now selling Fairtrade clothing and sports balls at its bookstore.

McGILL was this year's biggest contributor to the Fair Trade Bake Sale and is looking into using Fairtrade carbon offsets in its sustainable travel guidelines.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY NEWFOUNDLAND sold almost \$40,000 worth of Fairtrade coffee, proving that fair trade reaches all corners of Canada.

SELKIRK COLLEGE increased its product availability with various new Fairtrade chocolate bars and teas.

SHERBROOKE UNIVERSITY started sourcing Fairtrade bananas.

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY got its on-campus Starbucks to source Fairtrade sugar packs, sponsored two students to attend the Origin Trip to Peru, and organized its first fair trade wine social.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA began selling Fairtrade coffee at its inresidence minimarts, and provided fair trade training for students as part of its sustainability program.

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY added a fair trade component to its campus tours.

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH launched its own coffee, Gryphon Blend, in partnership with Planet Bean. Gryphon Blend is sourced from a women's only co-operative in Peru.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA sent its first student on the CFTN Origin Trip to Peru.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (MISSISSAUGA) is opening a new cafe, with a fair trade focus.

AMOUNT SPENT ON FAIR TRADE PRODUCTS McGill University \$189,000 Carleton University \$122,000 Concordia University \$66,000 MacEwan University \$45,000 University of Calgary \$44,000 Memorial University of Newfoundland \$40,000 Capilano University \$26,000 POUNDS OF COFFEE PURCHASED Simon Fraser University \$4,000 lbs Wilfred Laurier University 4,300 lbs





FAIR TRADE CAMPUS
PROGRAM METRICS

34

CANADIAN FAIR TRADE
CAMPUSES

607,406

STUDENTS ENROLLED AT CANADIAN FAIR TRADE CAMPUSES

6

NEW DESIGNATIONS:

Humber College Lakeshore
Campus
University of Alberta
University of Victoria
Vanier College
University of Manitoba,
Bannatyne Campus
Cegep Champlain St-Lawrence

FAIR TRADE SCHOOL

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Students from ÉCOLE SECONDAIRE DE MORTAGNE participated in the slow clothes movement with Oxfam Quebec.

ST. KATERI CATHOLIC SCHOOL added the Fair Trade School logo to official letterheads and the school newsletter.

OLDS HIGH SCHOOL included fair trade and the UN SDGs as themes to learn about in the passion projects of Grade 11 students.

ÉCOLE SECONDAIRE OZIAS-LEDUC organized an Easter egg hunt with Fairtrade chocolates.

COLLEGE L'ASSOMPTION installed a fair trade mural on the cafeteria windows and celebrated with chocolate fondue.

Students at McKAY PUBLIC SCHOOL began to help the local high school work toward its Fair Trade School designation.

ÉCOLE SECONDAIRE D'OKA started sourcing Fairtrade bags and sport balls.

Students from STRATHCONA CHRISTIAN ACADEMY SECONDARY attended this year's Fashion Revolution week in Edmonton and were inspired to make fair trade fashion a priority for 2019.



22

CANADIAN FAIR TRADE SCHOOLS

25,695

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN CANADIAN FAIR TRADE SCHOOLS

4

NEW DESIGNATIONS:

Collège Mont Notre-Dame, Sherbrooke, QC St. Brother André Catholic High, School, Ottawa, ON Biggar Central School 2000, Biggar, SK Technical Vocational High School, Winnipeg, MB





FAIR TRADE EVENT
PROGRAM METRICS

51

EVENTS DESIGNATED IN 2018 20 MORF THAN 2017

45,000+

PEOPLE ATTENDED FAIR TRADE EVENTS IN 20 CITIES ACROSS 7 PROVINCES





FAIR TRADE
FAITH GROUP
PROGRAM METRICS

10

FAIR TRADE FAITH GROUPS 5 NEW DESIGNATIONS IN 2018

2,765+

PEOPLE ATTEND FAIR TRADE FAITH GROUPS IN 8 CITIES ACROSS 4 PROVINCES



FAIR TRADE
AMBASSADOR
PROGRAM METRICS

19

FAIR TRADE AMBASSADORS

51

PEOPLE ATTENDED TRAINING SESSIONS IN 4 CITIES ACROSS 3 PROVINCES



FAIR TRADE
WORKPLACE
PROGRAM METRICS

61

FAIR TRADE WORKPLACES
20 NEW DESIGNATIONS IN 2018

1,600+

PEOPLE WORK AT FAIR TRADE WORKPLACES IN 27 CITIES ACROSS 7 PROVINCES



2018 CONFERENCE BUDGET

\$66,213,68

Total Revenue

| Total Itovollac | #00/E 10.00 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Sponsorship | \$39,000.00 |
| • Ticket Sales | \$20,414.21 |
| • Grants | \$6,799.47 |
| Total Expenses | \$60,247.44 |
| • Venue, Catering, A/V | \$38,331.14 |
| • Travel | \$8,475.39 |
| Accommodation | \$5,716.20 |
| • Thurs. & Fri. Events | \$5,275.59 |
| Communications | \$2,449.12 |



6TH NATIONAL FAIR TRADE CONFERENCE

From March 1 to 4, 2018, we welcomed delegates from across Canada to Vancouver for our 6th Annual National Fair Trade Conference. We had delegates from all provinces, plus colleagues and speakers from the United States, Mexico, El Salvador, Paraguay, and Pakistan. The City of Vancouver provided a welcome, as did Simon Fraser University, our host venue.

We had 315 registered delegates, three keynotes speakers, 32 breakout sessions, four business tours, and our annual general meeting. Delegates received a 24-page delegate handbook, and name badges and lanyards. Our 2018 theme, Bold Vision. New Economy., helped set the tone for the sessions and speakers, as throughout the conference we got into numerous heavy, complicated global issues. Three evening events were held, including the Canadian Fairtrade Awards, hosted by Fairtrade Canada.

Thank you to our conference sponsors. This event wouldn't be possible without their support.

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FAIR TRADE MAGAZINE

Fair Trade Magazine provides the most relevant information on social sustainability for consumers, advocates, businesses, and institutional stakeholders. Featuring some of the leading voices in the movement, the magazine covers a range of topics including on-the-ground impacts, product research, and developments from within the Canadian fair trade movement.

With 24 full-colour pages and an online edition, *Fair Trade Magazine* publishes twice a year, featuring stories that unpack supply chains, look at unique challenges facing producers, and deliver key perspectives on fair trade. Each issue receives its own webpage, and online versions have been viewed thousands of times since the publication's launched in 2013.

THANK YOU, MAGAZINE ADVERTISERS!

































MAGAZINE METRICS

40,000

HARD COPIES DISTRIBUTED
PER YEAR

180

DISTRIBUTION POINTS ACROSS CANADA

50+

COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY, AND TRADE SCHOOL CAMPUSES FROM COAST TO COAST

30

GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS

20

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

25

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL RETAIL NETWORKS

15

PRODUCT DISTRIBUTORS, BROKERS, AND FOOD SERVICE PROVIDERS

PLUS NON-PROFIT PARTNERS AND FEDERAL AND MUNICIPAL LEADERS

CAMPAIGNS, PROJECTS, AND NEW DEVELOPMENTS

2018 IN REVIEW

FAIR TRADE ADVOCACY FUND

Created to provide small grants to Fair Trade Town, Campus, and School groups across Canada, the Fair Trade Advocacy Fund was up and running in 2018! Two businesses contributed to the fund, and the first grant was provided in October, supporting the Near & Fair dinner in Winnipeg.



FAIR TRADE CAMPUS WEEK

- 74 campuses participated
- 23 companies donated
- 96% of campuses plan to participate again next year
- 90% of campuses that are not yet designated want to work toward designation

Hiahliahts

- Cegep Champlain St. Lawrence hosted Ted Talksstyle speaker sessions
- Wilfried Laurier University held a Count the Bean contest
- University of New Brunswick Fredericton served pancakes made with Fairtrade sugar and chocolate chips!
- British Columbia Institute of Technology and Simon Fraser University played a soccer match
- Loretto College held a Guess the Tea contest
- York University organized a Fair Trade Carnival with cotton candy and trivia giveaways!
- University of Regina hosted a fair trade wine and karaoke night

SUSTAINABLE PURCHASING NETWORK

Public procurement yields enormous power, as decisions made by purchasing managers and procurement professionals affect supply chains, businesses, and producers. However, establishing sustainable purchasing policies can be a challenge. At the CFTN, we have linked up with Reeve Consulting and the Municipal Collaboration for Sustainable Procurement to develop a robust network of experts to drive sustainable public procurement across Canada. In 2018, the focus was on research and consultation, building out new web resources while engaging with municipal and university leaders from coast to coast. Lots more to come on this in 2019!

WEBINARS and CONFERENCE CALLS

We hosted quarterly Fair Trade Towns calls to provide a platform for community leaders to share ideas and knowledge with each other.

Over 200 students from across Canada participated with their teachers in our webinar on the cocoa industry, which was tailored for students.

LARGE-SCALE POLICY EFFORTS

With the growth of the fair trade movement in Canada, we have become increasingly well positioned to begin pushing on larger scale policy efforts. We brought advocacy into our last strategy, identifying several areas where we would like to engage.

Emerging in 2018 was a focus on modern slavery legislation, which builds upon the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. These rights represent a platform for coordinated multilateral action on regulation of businesses in the field of forced labour. Governments around the world are taking legal action to ensure businesses stay accountable to their commitments to address forced labour in supply chains.

- Fairtrade Canada, World Vision, and UNICEF led efforts.
- On October 16, 2018, the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development released a detailed report that calls Canadian lawmakers to take action.

ORIGIN TRIPS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

PERU | NOVEMBER 10-18

On November 10, 2018, 14 Canadians set out for Peru. We visited producers of coffee, cocoa, sugar cane, and bananas. Thanks in part to the funds raised during the Fair Trade Bake Sale in September 2017, we selected two students—one from McGill and one from University of Ottawa—to join us in Peru.

TRIP OVERVIEW:

Nov 10 – We flew into Lima, Peru's capital.

Nov 11 – After a couple of hours of sleep, we were back in the air, heading to Piura.



Nov 13 – We visited a small, emerging cocoa co-op. We toured the fields and talked to farmers about growing, fermenting, drying, and exporting cocoa. We enjoyed a late lunch before heading into the mountains to Montero. We overnighted in Montero.

Nov 14 – We travelled higher into the mountains from Montero to visit coffee farmers. They explained what it takes to grow and export coffee and shared an evening meal with us. The local school kids performed dances for the event; we ate, laughed, and danced. We overnighted in Montero.

Nov 15 – We visited a small panela co-op, a group of 20 farmers who have been processing panela for just three years. We walked through the growing, processing, and export process, and then shared a meal with the co-op. From there, we drove back down into Piura.

Nov 16 – We spent our final day with APPBOSA, a banana co-op of over 500 members exporting over 20 containers of bananas each week. We learned about the co-op's history, visited the farms, and walked through the processing centres. We shared a meal with a few of the farmers and then travelled north to Máncora and the beach.

Nov 17 – We enjoyed a day unwinding on the beach, before returning to Piura, where we caught an evening flight back to Lima.

Nov 18 – While most of us flew home, some stayed in Peru to visit Cusco and Machu Pichu.

These trips provide an incredible opportunity to learn about agriculture, yields, pricing, premium use, processing, packing, export, and development. As our global economy shifts and our supply chains grow longer, these trips are invaluable. Furthermore, as we shift towards creating greater solidarity between the North and South, it's important that we approach development, trade, and business through a lens of partnership and mutual benefit.







CANADIAN FAIR TRADE NETWORK 2018 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED, DEC. 15, 2018

| REVENUE | | EXPENSES | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| Starting Balance (2017 Carry Over) | \$8,368.72 | Salary | \$110,041.14 |
| Peter Gilgan Foundation | \$75,000.00 | Conference | \$60,247.44 |
| Conference Sponsorship & Ticket Sales | \$66,213.68 | Origin Trips | \$43,549.26 |
| Fairtrade Canada Contract | \$50,850.00 | Magazine Production | \$24,736.86 |
| Origin Trips Participants | \$41,839.00 | Travel (Staff) | \$12,055.78 |
| Lush Charity Pot Foundation | \$25,000.00 | Office Rent | \$10,206.00 |
| Simon Fraser University Contract | \$21,840.00 | Communications | \$6,514.17 |
| Magazine Advertising | \$18,614.65 | Governance | \$6,114.13 |
| Organizational Supporters | \$5,000.00 | Bookkeeping & Accounting | \$4,127.45 |
| Advocacy Fund Contributions | \$4,644.41 | Tax Return Payment | \$2,644.03 |
| Bake Sale Fundraiser | \$1,864.75 | Insurance | \$1,362.06 |
| Membership | \$1,323.31 | Administration | \$838.24 |
| Donations | \$1,004.55 | Advocacy Fund Grants | \$300.00 |
| Miscellaneous | \$650.86 | | |
| TOTAL REVENUES | \$322,213.93 | TOTAL EXPENSES | \$282,736.56 |

CASH POSITION AT END OF YEAR:



CFTN SUPPORTERS

The Canadian Fair Trade Network (CFTN) is a federally registered, non-profit organization. The organization is registered under and adheres to policies laid out in the Canadian Not-for-profit Corporations Act. Funding for the organization comes from contracts, foundations, conference sponsors, magazine advertisers, members, and direct donations. The CFTN has a large reach, and has led strong growth, despite a relatively small budget. Every dollar that is brought in, contributed, or donated goes a long way. Thank you to everyone who makes this work possible.

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With the launch of the new CRM, CFTN now accepts monthly and annual donations. Thank you to everyone who has supported the organization directly!

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