



Presbyterian World Service
& Development

Our stewardship calls us to explore ways of love and justice in respecting God's creation and in seeking its responsible use for the common good. (*Living Faith 2.4.2*)

The devastating impact of climate change has become ever more apparent—with widespread and overwhelming consequences to ecosystems, weather patterns and human lives. Often, those who contribute the least to climate change are the ones who suffer the consequences the most.

As God's people, and recognizing the urgency of the situation, our responsibility to care for creation is evident. By addressing climate change directly and taking intentional measures to mitigate its effects, we fulfill our duty as stewards and contribute to a sustainable environment.

In collaboration with local partners, communities and coalitions, PWS&D strives to develop and implement projects that address the immediate effects of climate change and work towards long-term solutions. PWS&D is dedicated to implementing programs that mitigate environmental impacts and enable individuals and communities to adapt to the changing climate.

To learn more and support the work, visit
[WeRespond.ca/climatejustice](https://www.werespond.ca/climatejustice).



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We Respond

Loving and compassionate God,
we pray for all who have laboured
for liberty, freedom and justice;
for those who have made the ultimate sacrifice;
for those who in life and death have preserved our living.

Grant that they may rest in your peace, and that we,
through our actions, may help build a world of peace.

Image: from The Presbyterian Church in Canada Archives, Rev. George Petrie Duncan's photograph collection. Rev. Duncan was a Presbyterian Chaplain in WWI serving with the 126th Peel Battalion. The photo is a group of Canadian soldiers, that include George's sons Alan Duncan, standing at the back right, and Wallace Duncan, second from the left. [c. 1914-1918].



Those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the sky,
and those who lead the many to righteousness, like the stars
forever and ever.

Daniel 12:3

Stars are incredibly far away. By the time we see them shine,
we're really seeing light that started its journey hundreds of
years earlier.

Jesus taught his disciples again and again, with words and
actions, how to be light in this world, encouraging them to
let their light shine. Today, we build upon the faith and actions
of Christians, who shared God's light years ago. We worship in
buildings that reflect the time, talent and treasure shared by
generations years before. Gifts given years past, continue to
support experimental ministry, children and youth programs,
musical excellence, theological education and more through
endowment funds established in congregations across
Canada and at the national and regional levels. Stories,
traditions and lessons passed through generations,
continue to inspire us today.

The light we shine today, joins the light from generations
before, sharing God's love. When we share our gifts, God does
incredible things to guide and inspire generations to come.

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Almighty God,
creator of heaven and earth,
whose son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ,
ascended into heaven;
give us the wisdom and faith to see God's Kingdom
growing among us.
Keep the church bound in the unity of the
Spirit and in the bonds of
Christ's prayer for peace and renew all creation.
Amen.



Image: Jesus Christ mosaic, Saint Petersburg, Russia

Hope is a star that shines in the night...

Brian A. Wren

Hope stands against all that seems lost
and contradicts despair,
and it promises a new order.

I believe that I shall see
the goodness of the LORD
in the land of the living.

Psalm 27:13 NRSV

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