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**2023 Survey Results:
Young Christians Want to
ACT on Climate Change
and Nature Loss**



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An Invitation

Dear friend,

Climate change and biodiversity loss are harming the lives of the poor in the Global South and decreasing the glorious multitude of creatures at home in Canada.

That's why A Rocha and Tearfund partnered to survey next-generation Christians—the leaders of tomorrow—to understand their thoughts on this issue. We are heartened to hear that they view creation care as a Gospel issue, and 91% believe it is important to ACT NOW. It's inspiring to imagine a future led by these thoughtful and compassionate leaders who understand the urgency of this issue.

The church holds a special place in the hearts of both A Rocha and Tearfund, and for a good reason. God has chosen to use the church as a powerful instrument for changing the world. Historically, churches have taken stands on important issues of their time, and today is no different.

Rather than focus on the despairing media messages about the state of God's world, we want to see the church lead as a hope-filled, positive influence in our communities and beyond.

Gratefully yours,



Wayne Johnson

Tearfund Canada



Luke Wilson

A Rocha Canada

For over 20 years, our two organizations, Tearfund and A Rocha, have worked together worldwide. While Tearfund Canada focuses its efforts internationally, A Rocha Canada focuses primarily on Canada. We share a deep concern for our responsibility to care for creation.

Will you join us in collaborating with the church to care for creation?

God's given us a sacred duty to see the Gospel at work in every aspect of His creation and people's lives. By engaging in creation care, you not only help preserve God's good world and the gifts He gives, but you reflect the love of God towards His creation. This posture is an act of praise and worship to Him.

Do you believe young people have a voice in shaping the future?

If so, we encourage you to listen to what they say about this important issue and then take action with your church.

Endorsements



“Young people who follow Jesus are urging us to care for God’s good earth now. Let’s stand with them and future generations by passionately protecting and preserving our precious planet.”

– **Ken Shigematsu**, Pastor of Tenth Church, Vancouver, and author of *Survival Guide for the Soul*

“Somehow, creation-care became a back-burner issue in evangelicalism, and to some within the Church, an issue undeserving of our attention at all. To the next generation, however, it matters. Thank you Tearfund for the kick-in-the-pants (perhaps prophetic) word to the Church: creation-care has always been our business, and should be again.”

– **Bishop Cliff Fletcher**, Free Methodist Church in Canada

“Climate change is a global issue with local consequences and we have been witnessing the negative impacts of climate change in an increased manner over the last two decades. I endorse the report of the voices of the young people in Canada who want to stand with the Church in bringing transformation among the vulnerable communities across the globe. A bright future is only possible when the church takes up these issues and provides adaptation strategies to build resilient communities as the young voices are loudly saying.”

– **Ramesh Babu**, Executive Director, Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission on Relief

“The youth of our churches have spoken, they are connected in heart and mind to impoverished places ravaged by changing weather and climate refugees and they want to help. We must join their passion for climate concern and love of neighbor.”

– **Christine MacMillan**, Commissioner, Senior Advisor - WEA UN Mission, Chair: Micah Global

“These results are a clear invitation to Missional thinking to lead both transformation of communities and creation flourishing – a consistent pattern in scripture that addresses the longing expressed in the survey. Christian youth are now on record with valid concerns on climate change and bio loss, and our Christian discipleship can address this with lament, hope and simpler consumption patterns as part of our walk together.”

– **Rev. David Wells**, General Superintendent – The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Executive Summary

Over 90% of young Christians surveyed say that they are worried about climate change and nature loss, with 60% stating that they are “quite” to “seriously worried.” 88% say that they believe that creation care is an essential aspect of the Gospel message.

These are striking numbers.

If it was any other issue—racism, persecution, poverty—the church, would be talking about it: What does scripture say? What part do we have to play? How can we engage and disciple each other?

Oddly though, this isn’t the case. A full 1 in 3 young Christians say that the church isn’t doing enough and another 1 in 3 haven’t even heard it mentioned. Only 17% said that the church and church leadership influences their thinking on the matter—only politicians ranked lower!

This is unfortunate because God has a lot to say about his love for the world and our caring for creation! Creation was made by Jesus, through Jesus and for Jesus (Colossians 1:16). Time and time again the scriptures praise God for the wonderful world he has created.

As God’s representatives here on Earth we’re tasked with continuing the work that was started on the cross. To advance God’s Kingdom and bring in a new era of Shalom.

In a world that is increasingly starved for hope the church is well positioned to shift the narrative away from anxiousness and fatalism to one of hope. Young Christians have a desire for the church to do more. They are looking for mentoring, action, and spiritual guidance. By engaging young Christians on creation care—and young people in general—churches can cultivate new ways to demonstrate the Gospel.

Together, let’s look forward to following God’s call to steward creation in a way that brings glory and honour to him.



Who Responded

A total of **742 individuals**, ages 18 to 40, contributed to the survey.

Respondents are Christians who report an active faith.

99%

believe they have salvation through Christ

95%

feel they have given their life to Christ, as a converted Christian

98%

consider the Bible to be the Word of God

77%

attend church at least once a month

65%

attend once a week or more

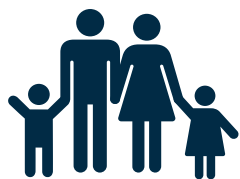
Nearly 3 out of 4 of survey respondents are from the millennial generation and 1 out of 4 from Gen-Z.

GEN Y (25-40)

74%

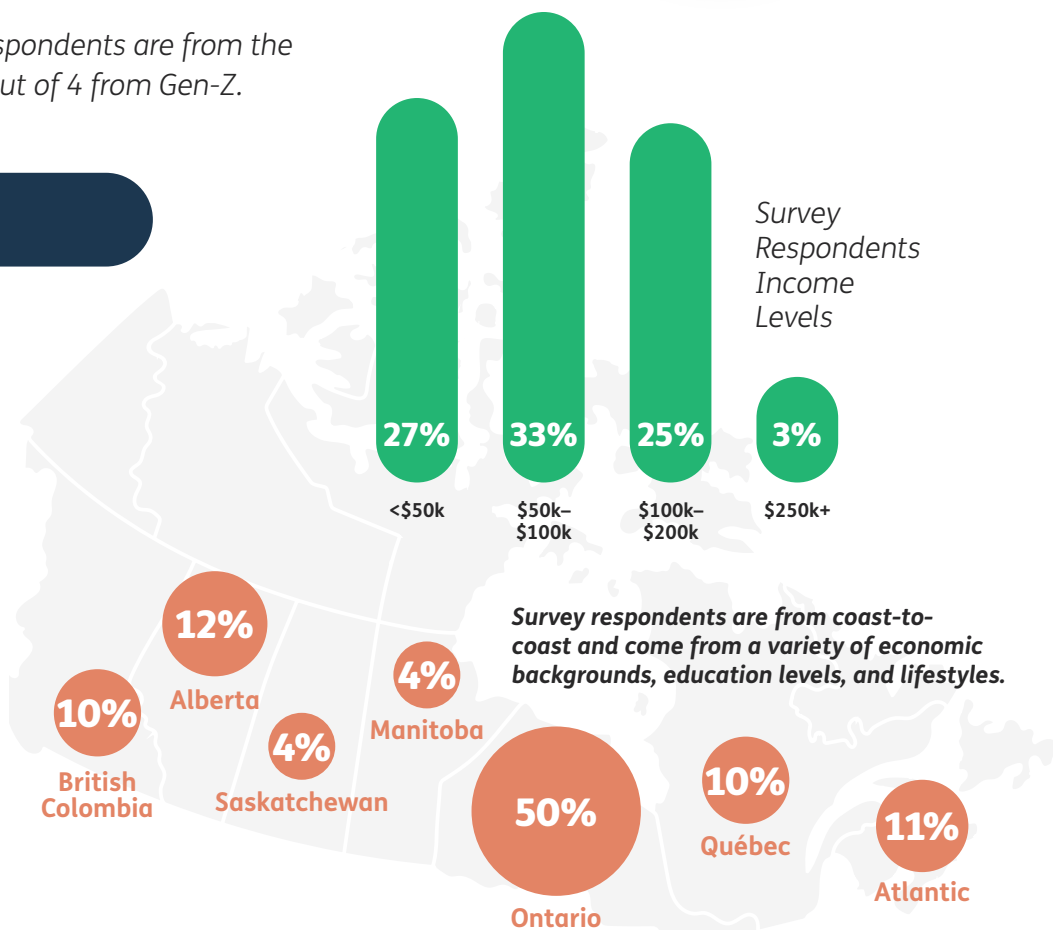
GEN Z (18-24)

26%



53%

of the respondents have children



Finding 1:

An overwhelming majority of young Christians are worried about climate change and nature loss

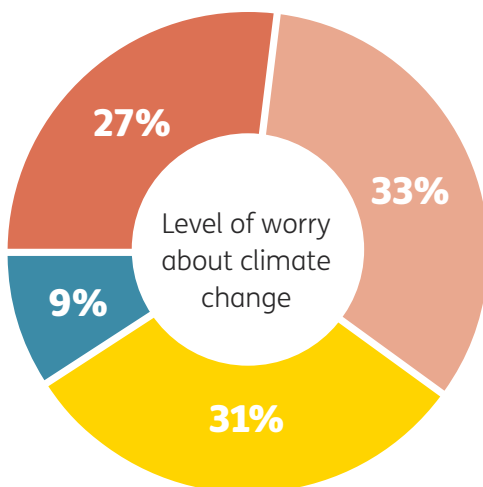


Over 90% of those surveyed say that they are worried about climate change and nature loss, with 60% stating that they are “quite” to “seriously worried”.

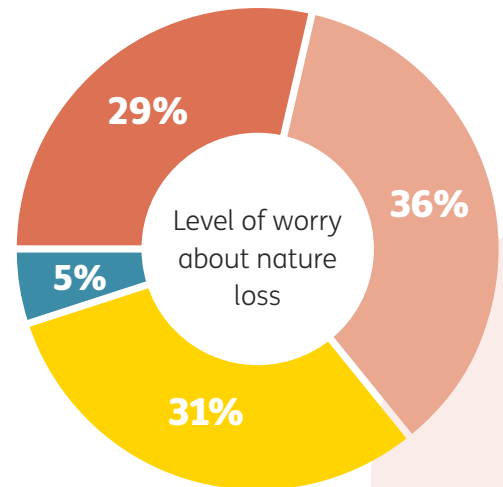
In addition to their own futures, young Christians are also concerned the most vulnerable will be affected.

“It appears like the clock is ticking, and there may not be a future world for my children or my grandchildren. And that, to me, is the single biggest concern. Will they have food? Will they be able to survive? If we don’t course correct, their lives could look dramatically different than ours.” – **Survey Respondent**

“I live in Abbotsford, British Columbia. Everybody in the lower mainland in BC experiences fire season now, and we can say that that’s probably a climate catastrophe. We all experienced the heat dome last year. There were lots of people who actually died from that in my community.” – **Survey Respondent**



- Seriously Worried
- Quite Worried
- Somewhat Worried
- Not at all Worried





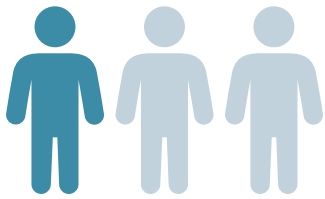
Over 72% think that climate change is a serious threat, and that humans are responsible, but only **1/4** have found a way to take tangible action.

25%

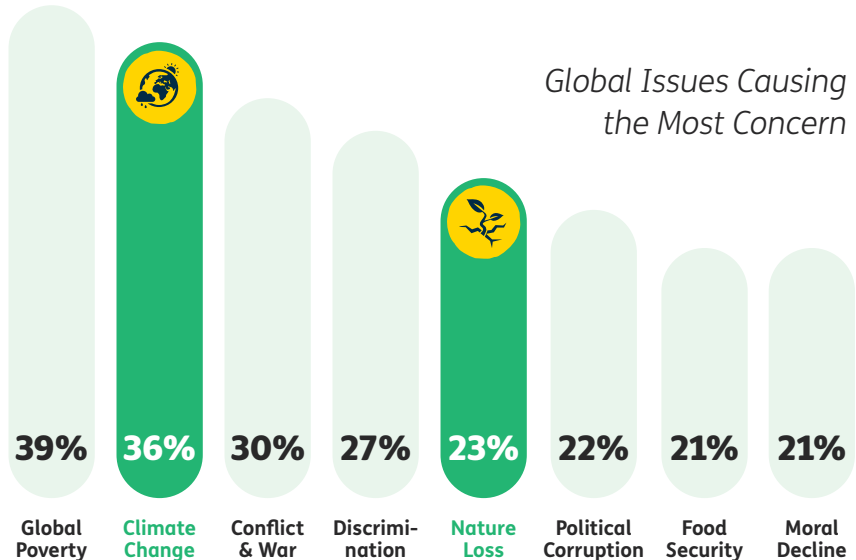
I am convinced that climate change is a serious threat and I'm already taking action.

47%

I think that climate change is a serious threat and I think that humans are largely responsible for causing it.

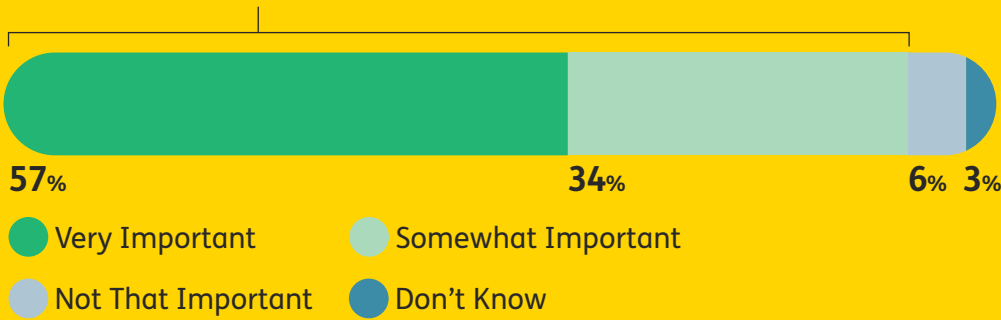


Over 1 in 3 young Christians said that climate change is among their highest concerns – second only to global poverty. And almost 1 in 4 include nature loss.



Finding 2:

91% of young Christians believe it is important to **ACT NOW**



Jesus taught us to love those less fortunate, but many young Christians in our country believe that the church is ignoring this message by not taking meaningful action.

94% of young Canadian Christians surveyed say that their faith taught them to care about injustice and the most vulnerable.

29%
agree
moderately

65%
agree strongly

Young Christians today see a clear connection between the climate crisis and global injustice, with vulnerable people disproportionately affected by environmental challenges.

“If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it.”

1 Corinthians 12:26

“We can’t just use and consume, we have to care for and nurture. We are earthlings, formed from the humus of the earth and enlivened by the breath of God. We are rooted in the world and accountable to the Creator. The world is not an adversary, but a gift.” – Eugene Peterson

How Climate Change Impacts the Poor

As Tearfund, we can clearly see the impact of climate breakdown on people in poverty as it affects their health, access to food, and their security. As global temperatures rise, rains are becoming less reliable and droughts, floods and storms are becoming more frequent and extreme.

One of the areas where this is painfully evident is in Borena, Ethiopia. People here depend on livestock and agriculture to survive. But after an unprecedented three years of drought, grazing lands and water sources have all dried out.

Livestock and crops have perished. Millions of people are now at the risk of starvation.

Along with the local Ethiopian church, we are responding - providing emergency food to 13,000 families. But it only acts as a bandaid on a gaping wound. A long-term solution requires us to

address the upstream activities that contribute to the problem.

Meanwhile, we are helping families in poverty adapt; training them in climate

smart agriculture and implementing innovative water management practices.

For those who are already vulnerable, climate change is a life-threatening emergency that is pushing them further into poverty. This is an issue of justice. Those who have done the least to contribute to the problem are the same people who are suffering the most because of it.

When we reflect on what it means that we're made "in the image of God" (Genesis 1:26-28) we recognize the absolute value that all people have. Acting justly means not only responding to the needs of our immediate communities, but also looking to our global neighbours. Secondly, being made in the image of God defines our relationship with the whole of creation. We are God's representatives, created to serve and look after the creation he has made.

As Christians and churches we have a crucial role in calling for, and working towards, a world that allows everyone to flourish. As followers of Jesus, through whom all things were made, let's be at the forefront of protecting and restoring his creation.



"Climate change is a threat multiplier, exacerbating natural weather disasters and amplifying social crises. It stands between us and a better future in every sense of the word."

– Katharine Hayhoe, Christian, Climate Scientist

Finding 3:

Young Christians believe that Creation Care is an essential part of the Gospel



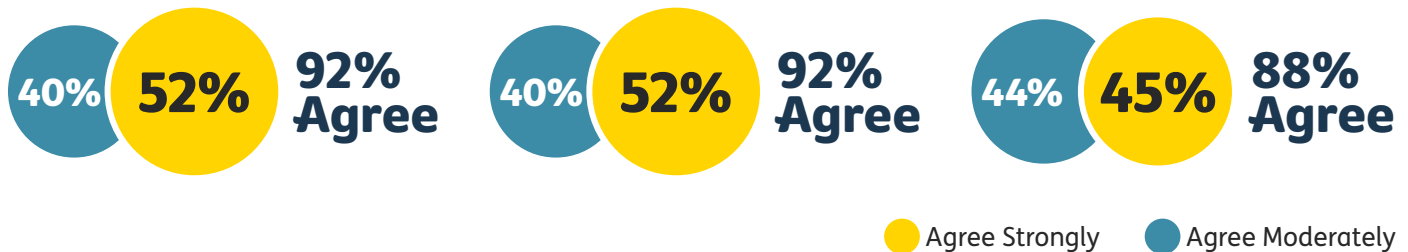
92% of young Christians surveyed believe that caring for creation is an essential act of discipleship and the Church's mission.

88% said they believe creation care is an essential aspect of the Gospel message.

Caring for creation should be an essential aspect of discipleship for every Christ follower.

Caring for creation should be an essential aspect of the mission of the church.

The redemption of creation is an essential aspect of the Christian gospel message.



“As the body of Christ, part of showing and sharing the kindness and love of God towards the world would be to care for his creation in a very intentional way.

– Survey Respondent

“The original and most basic task of humans is to glorify God and creation care is a big part of that.” – **Survey Respondent**

Praise the Lord

Praise the Lord, you his servants;
praise the name of the Lord.
Let the name of the Lord be praised,
both now and forevermore.
From the rising of the sun to the place
where it sets,
the name of the Lord is to be praised.

The Lord is exalted over all the nations,
his glory above the heavens.
Who is like the Lord our God,
the One who sits enthroned on high,
who stoops down to look
on the heavens and the earth?

He raises the poor from the dust
and lifts the needy from the ash heap;
he seats them with princes,
with the princes of his people.
He settles the childless woman in her
home
as a happy mother of children.

Praise the Lord.

Psalm 113

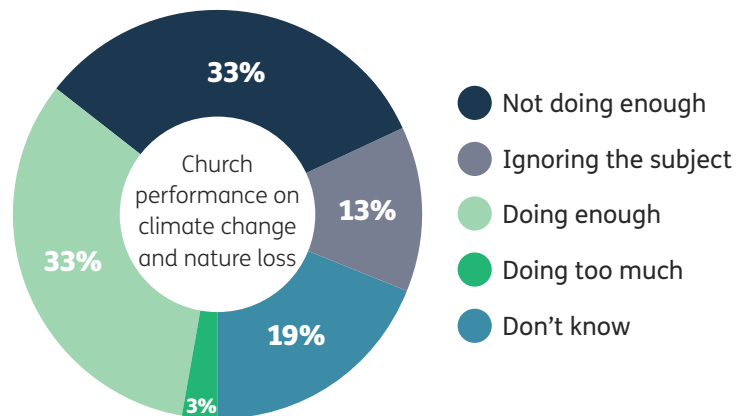
*“Creation care is not an optional add-on to
Christian discipleship, but an essential part of
it. We cannot claim to love God without loving
what he has made.” – John Stott*

Finding 4:

Young Christians are eager for the church to lead, but admit it's absent from the conversation

Young Canadian Christians are especially eager to connect their personal faith to creation care. They have a strong desire for the church to wield its influence and lead the way in engaging in climate action.

Only 1 in 3 young Christians say that the church is doing enough on climate change and nature loss. Another 1 in 3 say that it is completely absent from the conversation.



Desired vs. current experiences in the Church

● Currently Experience ● Desired Experience

Collaborating with other organizations on activities or campaigns that engage climate and/or nature loss



Taking practical steps to help the church tangibly respond to climate change and/or nature loss



Providing information or training to help attendees adopt more ecologically friendly practices in daily life



“Some churches talk about it, but I have seen some churches that don’t talk about it at all. Almost to the extent of ‘It’s not a priority, because God will take care of this. It’s fine.’”

– Survey Respondent

“Christians should be at the forefront of environmentalism. We should be leading the way, not dragging our feet, because the Bible tells us that God charged us with the care of his creation.” – Tim Keller

Caring for Creation as both Discipleship and Mission

“But what can our church do? We’re not scientists? And, besides, we’ve got so much on our plate already.”

Caring for creation comes in many different forms. The range of possibilities can be both inspiring and daunting. But it’s amazing where the Spirit will lead once we are willing to act.

For one church, it began with a small patch of abandoned grass in the corner of the church parking lot. What could it become? What transpired was a marvelous collaboration. With the help of an expert from the local streamkeepers group they designed a rain garden. The soil would be shaped to collect runoff while the plants would keep the local stream clean by filtering pollutants from the asphalt. As a bonus, the shrubbery would be both low maintenance and suitable habitat for pollinators like birds and butterflies.

Funding for the project came from a small municipal grant meant to encourage the greening of urban landscapes. The labour of digging up sod and planting native species was a rallying point for the whole congregation. Over the course of a couple of workdays, young and old joined together to transform the little plot from neglected monoculture to a beautiful, and useful, patch of thriving creation. Lastly, students from the local public high school got involved to create a media

presentation documenting the whole project.

Another church took a different approach. This congregation began joining service days and clean up projects organized by the local parks board. Whenever one was advertised, they simply showed up to help. It has proven to be a brilliant way to “seek the welfare of their city” while simultaneously cultivating intergenerational relationships within the congregation. In fact, the church has been so consistent and faithful that others are taking notice. The municipal authorities now approach the church with service project opportunities specifically designed for them!

Both stories illustrate fabulous ways to build connections within the neighbourhood, to foster the health of local ecosystems, and to practically disciple Christ followers in the care of God’s world. And both stories demonstrate ways to care for creation that are simple and feasible, yet meaningful and tangible.

How is the Spirit inviting you and your church to reconcile all things to God? Where will you start?





Finding 5:

By engaging with climate and nature concerns, churches can cultivate new ways to share the Gospel.

Young Christians have an overwhelming desire for the church to do more on the topics of climate change and nature loss. They are looking for mentoring, action, and spiritual guidance. **More than that, they are looking for hope as they head towards the future.**

Desired Church Approach and Participation in Creation Care

Young Christians would like to see:

Preaching and teaching about the care of creation



Mentoring to help cultivate Christian hope as we face the world's future.



Supporting local church action



Improving habitat through local restoration projects



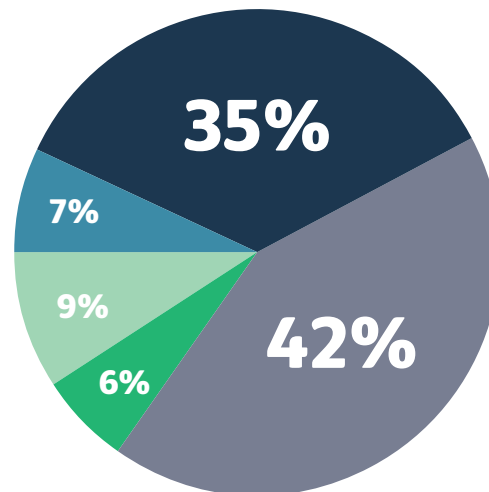
Conducting Bible studies on creation care



84% of young Christians told us that they have friends that are concerned about climate change and nature loss.

How many of your friends are concerned about climate change and nature loss?

- All my friends are concerned
- Many of my friends are concerned
- A few of my friends are concerned
- None of my friends are concerned
- Don't know



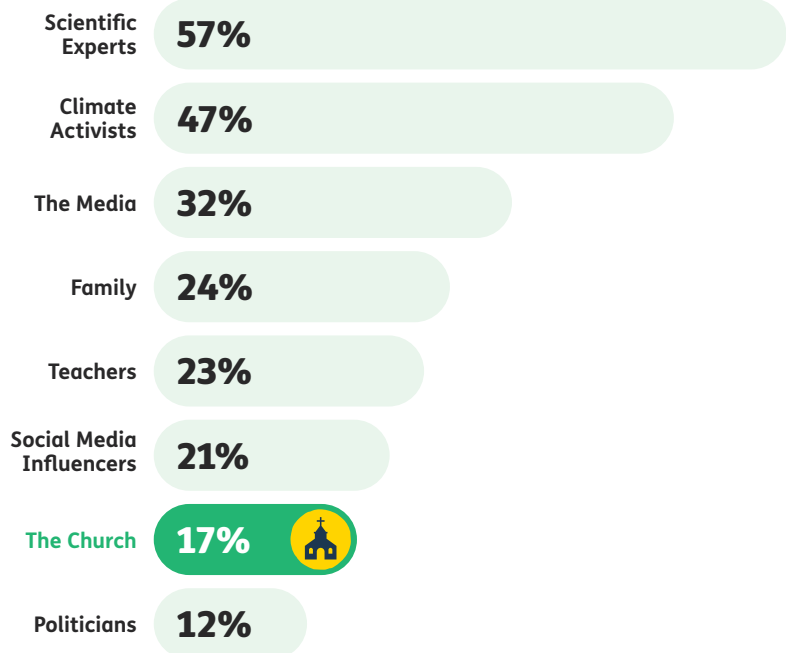


According to another study¹, **over half (56%) of Canadians aged 16 to 25 reported feeling afraid, sad, anxious and powerless about climate change. And 78% reported that climate change impacts their overall mental health. Churches are well positioned to engage youth on creation care while pointing them to the hope we have in Jesus!**

Despite 88% of respondents believing that creation care is a Gospel issue, only 17% said that the church and church leadership influences their thinking on the matter. Respondents seek direction on these issues but are not finding it within their faith communities. The church has a huge opportunity to change the conversation and engage in new ways.

Who Influences Young Christians on Climate Change

Base: Believe in Climate change (n=532)



“I think a lot of times people in the church have made loving nature out to be something that’s just for a few people. They pass off that creation care piece to a couple of people in the church as if it’s just something that one or two people can work on. They are not really recognizing that creation care is an integral part of worship and a calling for all Christians.”

– Survey Respondent

“I would just love to see the conversation elevated in my church community. I’d love to see the leaders talking about it, even if it’s a single sentence on a Sunday or a single line and a prayer of church leaders and church community looking at creation as something we can care for.”

¹ Climate emotions and anxiety among young people in Canada: A national survey and call to action Galway and Field - The Journal of Climate Change and Health - 2023

Embracing the Opportunity

NOW is the time for the Church in Canada to act with courage and conviction. Engaging more intentionally with creation care presents an opportunity for the Church to live out its mission in ways that connect with younger Christians and our local communities. A way to bring Jesus' message of hope and restoration to the world.

1. Responding to the Call of Christ

Although crisis may be knocking at our doorstep it's paramount that we respond to the call of Christ, not only the crisis. We're told that creation was made by Jesus, through Jesus, and for Jesus (Colossians 1:16). That's a stunning declaration of our planet's worth. When Jesus came he died to redeem all of creation – not just humanity – breaking the bondage of sin “as far as the curse is found.”

As you consider what these survey results may mean for you and your church, start with prayer. Learn more about God's plan to restore all of creation. Pray that he would guide you to know where to begin.

2. Talk about It

Young Christians care about climate change and nature loss. They worry about the future and are looking for ways to connect their faith to make a difference. This worry increases when you ask non-Christians. According to one study², 37% of Canadians aged 16 to 25 reported that their feelings about climate change negatively impacts their daily functioning and 39% surveyed reported hesitation about having children due to climate change!

There is a huge potential for the topics of climate change, nature loss, and creation care to demonstrate the Gospel to a generation. The church has the opportunity to open up new conversations: not one of fear but of hope!

“In my church it's framed in terms of more of a stewardship role. We've been given this earth to take care of, and we ask: ‘what initiatives can we collectively engage in as a church to appreciate and care for God's creation?’” – Survey Respondent

3. Start Small

A common theme we hear from church leaders is that they feel overwhelmed by the scope of the topic and the many demands they already have. Caring for creation is a marathon, not a sprint. There are many small and practical ways your church can start right away.

A) Learn

There are many resources available to help churches learn more about creation care. Learning about creation helps us understand God's love for creation and deepens your theology and relationship with God. Moreover it can help you understand the urgency of the issues and encourage a sense of responsibility and living faith towards God's creation.



B) Engage

Engaging in creation care activities provides a series of wonderful opportunities for discipleship and community outreach. And there are many simple things your church can do immediately. Why not start with organizing a prayer group to thank God for creation and ask for His restorative power? Other ideas include activities such as a local stream or beach litter clean up, community garden, or invasive species removal. You can get many ideas on how to engage in our resources section on the next page!



C) Support

We're stronger together. There are many wonderful organizations working towards a more sustainable and just world. A Rocha Canada and Tearfund Canada are two such organizations with several projects that you can support locally or abroad. But there are others too. If you are interested in learning more about different projects you can participate in, please feel free to reach out.



“A cool program that I’ve been part of in the last year is called Wild Church. We’ve been doing church services outdoors, once every season. And it’s been really, really interesting, because not only has it been a space for people who are Christians to start considering ways that they can worship alongside creation, but also a safe space for people who have disconnected from the church to come back and start considering things again.” – Survey Respondent

We're Here To Help

The message is clear: young Christians care deeply about creation and are urging the church to act.

The potential is huge. By engaging with the topics of climate change and nature loss, churches can find common ground with a new generation of Christian leaders and provide a new narrative - one of hope - for a worried world.

We understand that caring for creation can seem like a daunting task and it can be hard to know where to start. We're here to help you navigate this important work - no matter where you are in your journey. On the adjacent page, you can find many incredible resources to help you get started. We also encourage you to check out the newly created Creation Collective (www.creationcollective.ca) - a place where like-minded churches can take further action on creation care.

Together, we can follow God's call to steward creation in a way that honours and glorifies Him. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Resources

- Check out A Rocha Canada's opportunities to get involved (in-person and online) including the next **Monthly Church Earthkeepers Meetup**.
- A Rocha's **Tatalu Conservation Residency** is an immersive program that invites participants to learn to care for creation while following Christ.
- **Field Notes** is a podcast that explores the ideas, practice and tangible impact of creation care by interviewing conservation scientists, artists, entrepreneurs and theologians from around the world.
- A Rocha Canada's resources for churches includes sermon outlines including **Creation Care 101**.
- Lausanne Global Classroom and A Rocha created an excellent **Creation Care Study Guide** video series that is excellent for small group discussion.
- A Rocha International's Director of Theology and Churches, Dave Bookless, has recorded **All of Life**, a series of four brief lectures that outlines how the care of creation fits in with the sweep of the whole biblical story.
- "The Goodness, the Glory, and the Goal of Creation" is a brilliant **article** (or **lecture** with Q&A) by Dr. Chris Wright that concisely summarizes the biblical basis for creation care.
- A Rocha USA offers a wonderful day camp curriculum called **Wild Wonder**.
- **360 Carbon** is a tool to help churches assess and improve their carbon footprint.
- The Christian Reformed Church in North America has posted **a lengthy report** on creation care that includes a simple checklist on p 109-111 that can help a church get started.
- **The Pollinator** is a fantastic creation care newsletter with a global perspective.
- **Christianity and Climate Change video series and study guide** by Tearfund featuring Katharine Hayhoe is a great way to learn more about climate change and how to start civil conversations about it.
- Tearfund Canada's **For All the Earth webpage** is full of videos and guides to help your church learn more about creation care especially as it relates to the world's poor.
- **Praying for the Climate video** is a good prayer that Christians and church groups can follow along with.
- **Renew our World** is a global movement of Christians campaigning to make the world more fair and sustainable. They have many resources and campaigns for your church to use and participate in.
- **The Creation Collective** is a new initiative started by Tearfund Canada and A Rocha that provides resources as well as opportunities to get connected with like-minded Christians.
- **John Stott on Creation Care** is a wonderful collection of writings demonstrating both Stott's passion for the environment and its place in Christian discipleship.
- **Stewards of the Earth: Christianity and Creation Care** is a collection of five decades of articles from CT that display the diversity and development of evangelical perspectives on creation care.
- **Tearfund's Abundant community theology paper** is a comprehensive document providing a theological perspective on environmental and economic sustainability.
- Tearfund UK's **learn.tearfund.org** has dozens of resources on creation care from Bible studies, to sermons, to theological papers and more.



Glossary

Christian – This survey defined Christian according to the Bebbington Quadrilateral which takes into account 4 elements:

1. **Biblicism** – Devotion to the Bible as God’s word
2. **Crucicentrism** – the centrality of the cross of Christ
3. **Activism** – cooperating in the mission of God through evangelism and charitable works
4. **Conversionism** – the conviction that each person must turn from their sin, believe in the saving work of Christ, and commit themselves to a life of discipleship and service.

Climate Change – The long-term changes in global weather patterns and temperatures that are primarily caused by human activity, such as the burning of fossil fuels and deforestation.

Creation Care – The intentional and responsible tending of all life on Earth based on the belief that God created the Earth and all living things, that God designed humans to nurture it, and that human flourishing is bound up in the flourishing of all things.

Gospel – The “Good News” of salvation through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and God’s plan to redeem all things.

Holistic Mission – Emphasizes the importance of integrating Word and Deed Ministries, recognizing that both are important aspects of Christian witness and service. It is a comprehensive approach to Christian mission that seeks to address the full range of human needs including physical, social, economic and spiritual; and to join with the Spirit in the redemption of all things.

Nature Loss – the decline in the variety and abundance of plant and animal species, as well as the degradation of ecosystems and natural habitats.

Poverty – We define poverty as broken relationships, caused when sin entered into the world. Starting with a broken relationship with God, then ourselves, each other, and with creation.

Methodology

Research was conducted by Maru/Matchbox on behalf of Tearfund Canada and A Rocha Canada. The study included qualitative and quantitative research work.

The quantitative survey was conducted online among those who were 40 years or less in age who identify as Christians. A total of n=742 responses completed the survey. This includes n=510 from the Maru Voice Canada Panel and n=232 from Tearfund and A Rocha networks. The survey was conducted from 12 October to 28 October 2022 for Maru Gen Pop panel and 12 October to 27 November 2022 for Tearfund and A Rocha networks.

Following the quantitative research, three focus groups were conducted, with a total of 23 participants from the Tearfund and A Rocha networks who had completed the online survey.

About Tearfund Canada

Tearfund Canada is a Christian international relief and development charity committed to ending physical and spiritual poverty. Our vision is to see all people freed from poverty, living transformed lives, and reaching their God-given potential.

We believe that the local church is the most effective catalyst for bringing hope and transformation to a community. By combining spiritual renewal with programs that alleviate hunger, equip women, care for creation, and provide relief in times of crisis, we believe an end to extreme poverty is possible.

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About A Rocha Canada

A Rocha is an international Christian organization which, inspired by God's love, engages in scientific research, environmental education, community-based conservation projects and sustainable agriculture.

We envision the transformation of people and places by showing God's love for all creation. Restoring salmon habitat, training young scientists, inspiring school children, feeding low-income families – A Rocha is transforming people and places through hands-on conservation projects, environmental education programs and sustainable agriculture initiatives. Please reach out if you'd like us to come alongside your local church in creation care action. We'd love to help.

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