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Opening windows
to the world

“I came back with a new perspective on global politics and issues related to systemic poverty.”
— Emily Taylor, Canada

Enhanced research skills, new knowledge, fresh perspectives, a broader international outlook, a deeper understanding. These are some of the benefits recipients of **International Development Research Centre (IDRC)** awards reap from their experience. For Canada, IDRC’s Training and Awards Program provides opportunities for enhanced scientific and technical know-how and increases the pool of experts versed in crucial international development issues. For developing countries, the awards expand the number of trained, experienced researchers to tackle practical problems and contribute to sustainable and equitable development.

IDRC’s Training and Awards Program embodies the Centre’s commitment to the personal and professional development of Canadian citizens and permanent residents, and of citizens of developing countries. A variety of awards allows the best and brightest researchers to pursue academic studies and conduct field research, and reflect on how to address global challenges.

AWARDS OFFERED TO CITIZENS OF DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Graduate Study Awards help students and researchers complete a graduate degree program. IDRC identifies recipients based on their contributions to IDRC projects or programs.

Southern Junior Researchers Awards support students enrolled in graduate programs in developing countries in disciplines where there is a need for research capacity development.

AWARDS OFFERED TO CANADIANS AND PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF CANADA

Awards for International Development Journalism are granted to students enrolled in, or who have just completed, a full-time master’s or graduate diploma program in journalism at selected Canadian universities.

“I hope to contribute to Cameroon’s national policy on youth by drawing on my own research.”
— Jude Fokwang, Cameroon

Community Forestry: Trees and People — The John G. Bene Fellowship supports graduate students undertaking field research on how forest resources contribute to the social, economic, cultural, and environmental well-being of developing-country residents.



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AWARDS OFFERED TO CANADIAN CITIZENS AND PERMANENT RESIDENTS, AND CITIZENS OF DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

The **Bentley Cropping Systems Fellowship** assists graduate students or post-doctoral researchers with a university degree in agriculture, forestry, or biology to carry out applied on-farm research with farmers in a developing country.

Canadian Window on International Development Awards allow graduate students enrolled in a Canadian university to undertake in-depth comparative research on the interrelationships between Canada and developing countries, including problems shared by Canadian First Nations or Inuit communities and a developing region of the world.

“In South Africa, it was an honour to sit down with the Khomani San people, the country’s oldest indigenous group.” — Joleen Timko, Canada

Doctoral Research Awards support field research in a developing country for students enrolled in a doctoral program at a Canadian university.

Ecopolis Graduate Research and Design Awards support applied graduate research and design projects that help lighten the environmental problems borne by the urban poor.

Ecosystem Approaches to Human Health Graduate Training Awards support the field research of graduate students in Canadian or developing-country universities who use ecosystem approaches to analyze links between human health and ecosystem conditions.

Graduate Research Awards on Evaluation enable graduate students to undertake their thesis research in the field of evaluation.

Internship Awards expose master’s or doctoral-level students, as well as recent graduates, to research for international development. A paid in-house program of training and mentorship in research, research management, and grant administration is offered at IDRC’s head office or in a regional office.

Science Journalism Awards are offered to mid-career journalists to develop their professional skills in science reporting and research by working at a host organization, conducting research, and reporting in one or more developing countries.

OTHER AWARDS

Sabbatical Awards are granted to senior Canadian or developing-country academics and researchers with substantial research and publication records, and extensive contacts in an IDRC research program area.

IDRC also periodically offers other project- and program-specific awards. Please consult our website for a list of current awards, criteria, and details on how to apply.

“The farmers taught me to see, to observe, to be curious, and to value their opinions.”
— Sridharan Sethuratnam, India

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For nearly 40 years, IDRC has worked in close collaboration with researchers from the developing world in their search for the means to build healthier, more equitable, and more prosperous societies.



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