



COMMUNITY, TOGETHER

2021 IMPACT REPORT



LONDON
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

THROUGH STRATEGIC PHILANTHROPY, WE TACKLE OUR COMMUNITY'S MOST PRESSING ISSUES WITH BOLD SOLUTIONS. WE BELIEVE THAT WITH A **STRONG FOUNDATION, ANYTHING WE DREAM IS POSSIBLE, TOGETHER.**

OUR MISSION

We create a vibrant, smart and caring community through strategic investing that drives innovative community-based initiatives.

OUR VISION

A community working together to enrich the quality of life for all.

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Martha Powell and Erin Naylor

THE POWER OF COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

“A diverse community is a resilient community, capable of adapting to changing situations.” - Fritjof Capra

Diversity is the strength of our community and LCF is unwavering in its mission to foster a London and Middlesex where everyone belongs. By taking bold stances on our community’s most pressing issues, with the support of our donors and community partners, we are mobilizing equitable change.

The past two years have been anything but easy. As a community and a foundation we have faced challenges that we’ve never experienced before, but by working together in the face of social upheaval and disruption, we have become stronger.

Our role as a community foundation is to support London and Middlesex County in good times and in bad - that’s the power of endowment. Thanks to you, this past year we granted \$4.7 million and our endowment reached \$109 million! Your generosity is helping build a permanent pool of capital that’s ready to address our community’s needs today and in the future.

In 2021 we worked together to respond to the ongoing pandemic, we grieved with fellow Londoners after a terrible act of Islamophobia, and we grappled with the difficult truths and ongoing injustices faced by Indigenous peoples in our nation. Through these experiences we have recognized the true strength and resiliency of our community.

It is our goal to ensure that no one in our community is left behind. Our commitment to equity and justice continues to grow through initiatives such as the Strong Together Fund, Canada Healthy Communities

Initiative, LCF COVID-19 Response Fund, and Community Vitality. These initiatives help address critical needs that have been further exacerbated by the pandemic and provide support and allyship to equity-deserving groups in our community.

As we begin to enter a post-pandemic world, more than ever before, we are calling for systemic change, and that can only occur with collaborative, collective action.

We hope after reading this report, you will recognize the power of collaboration and will join us as we continue to build a vibrant, just and resilient London and Middlesex.

Martha Powell
President & CEO

Erin Naylor
Board Chair

Sustainable Development Goals

As leaders, mobilizers, and agents of social change, LCF believes our community is only as strong as our most vulnerable person. That’s why we have been integrating the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) - a universal framework and call-to-action to end poverty, tackle inequalities, and create a more sustainable and thriving community - into our work. The SDGs are strongly aligned with our Vital Signs issue areas and are rooted in the important philosophy of “leave no one behind.”

This integration is an opportunity to connect our local work to global health and well-being, because global change starts locally. Today, the definition of community goes beyond traditional geographic boundaries and connecting our work to the bigger picture has never been more important.

Through global collaboration and local action, the United Nations aims to achieve all 17 goals by 2030. By creating a shared language and standardized method of measuring impact, we can effectively work toward achieving these goals to create a better and more sustainable future for all.

Throughout this report you will notice the SDG indicators being used to map our impact on various issue areas. We hope this helps you familiarize yourself with the SDGs and how LCF is working toward the United Nations’ 2030 agenda. We encourage you to learn more about how we’re implementing the SDGs in our Vital Signs report by visiting bethechangelondon.ca



London Community Foundation supports the Sustainable Development Goals



Turtle Island Healing Walk, July 2021

LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

London Community Foundation is committed to working towards reconciliation and to supporting the recommendations of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

It is in this spirit that we acknowledge that the community we call London and Middlesex County is situated on the traditional Indigenous territory of the Anishinaabe, Attawandaron, Haudenosaunee and the Lenape peoples. For countless centuries Indigenous peoples have been stewards of these lands, sharing the natural resources and only harvesting what was needed for their sustenance. We are grateful for this land, though we must recognize that it was stolen from the Indigenous peoples who originally lived on it.

We also recognize the historical and ongoing injustice often faced by Indigenous peoples and communities, both within London and across Canada. This process of recognition and action is constant and with that, we are committed to the ongoing crucial steps of consideration, education, re-education, and work that are required to reconcile and create a more equitable and just community.

LCF's Commitment to Racial Equity, Inclusion and Diversity

The LCF team is committed to fostering a vibrant, inclusive, equitable and just community. We're taking action, learning, unlearning, reflecting and evaluating ourselves as an organization; we're on an ongoing journey towards anti-racism, and we hope that you'll join us as we follow through on this commitment.

DONOR STORIES

We're truly inspired to have so many forward-thinking and generous supporters, each of whom is building a stronger, more resilient community for everyone, today and always.

This year, we're honoured to profile **Ann and Paul Robson; Samantha Joel and James Marchment; and Judith and Wilson Rodger**. We hope you are moved by their stories.

To each and every LCF donor and fundholder: we hope you know how much you mean to us and the community you support!



Ann and Paul Robson

ANN AND PAUL ROBSON

Healing by Helping: Continuing Beckett's Legacy of Kindness

"Beckett was an incredible kid – kind, respectful, smart, and so funny. He was a natural-born teacher and really enjoyed working with kids. He had a great future ahead of him."

That's Ann Robson, Beckett Smith's mom. Beckett was a technology whiz, a kid who built his first computer at age 11. He was captain of his school's robotics team and volunteered with a junior robotics team and a computer camp for kids. He was an animal lover who once rescued a llama that had run away from a petting zoo. He ordered 50 rubber ducks online, telling his parents, "They were only a buck, and I'll find something funny to do with them!"

He didn't get the chance. Beckett died by suicide in 2018 at the age of 17. Ann and her husband Paul Robson were determined to keep Beckett's spirit and his untapped potential alive. At first, they thought of a scholarship in his name. "But we didn't want to just remember Beckett once a year," says Paul. "He was so giving every day. His journey was cut short, so The Beckett Project is our way to continue it."

Ann, Paul and their friends and family got to work raising funds for The Beckett Project holding fun special events in pre-pandemic days including an improv night at Aeolian Hall. When COVID-19 arrived, they pivoted to home delivery boxes such as Valentine's Day charcuterie boards. Through the proceeds raised from these events, they carefully chose to support charities with a focus on mental health.

Along the way they connected with London Community Foundation. "That was a godsend," says Ann. "LCF gave us direction, support and credibility. Our fund is pretty small compared to some, but they never made us feel that way." Starting with a flow-through fund, Ann and Paul decided to create a permanent endowment fund to provide greater long-term impact.

Two recent grants had special meaning for Ann and Paul. One supported National Service Dogs (NSD), an organization that trains dogs to support people on the autism spectrum and living with PTSD. Ann understands firsthand the therapeutic value of dogs: she adopted a puppy a month after Beckett's death. "She saved me," Ann says.

Another grant went to Pflag, an organization that supports the LGBTQ2S+ community in London. "We're a very tolerant and empathetic family," explains Paul. "We want to champion tolerance, and this seemed like a good place to start."



Ann and Paul hope The Beckett Project can resume in-person activities in 2022. Ann would like to do something fun involving rubber ducks, which have become the Project’s mascots. One thing is certain: they will continue to honour Beckett’s precious life through kindness and empathy. “When I do something nice for people, in the back of mind I know it’s because Beckett is inspiring me,” says Paul.



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– Paul Robson

Donor-Designated Fund: You select your favourite charities and we ensure they are supported forever.



Samantha Joel and James Marchment

PEAR TREE FOUNDATION – SAMANTHA JOEL AND JAMES MARCHMENT

Honouring Resilience Across Four Generations, Building Resilience Today

Samantha Joel and James Marchment are not your typical big-time philanthropists. They're young and early in their careers, and their fund is relatively small. And they're just fine with that. "It's never too early to give back if you can. This is a great way to handle our giving, and over time the fund will grow and become self-sustaining. Meanwhile, it's nice to do some good now," explains Sam.

Sam and James created the fund when Sam's mother, Bernadine Joel, died two years ago. "Bernadine was a brilliant person, very charismatic," says James. "She was full of energy and joie de vivre." She left home at 15, had Sam when she was 24, and then devoted herself to ensuring that her daughter had the advantages she didn't. Today, Sam is a professor of psychology at Western University.

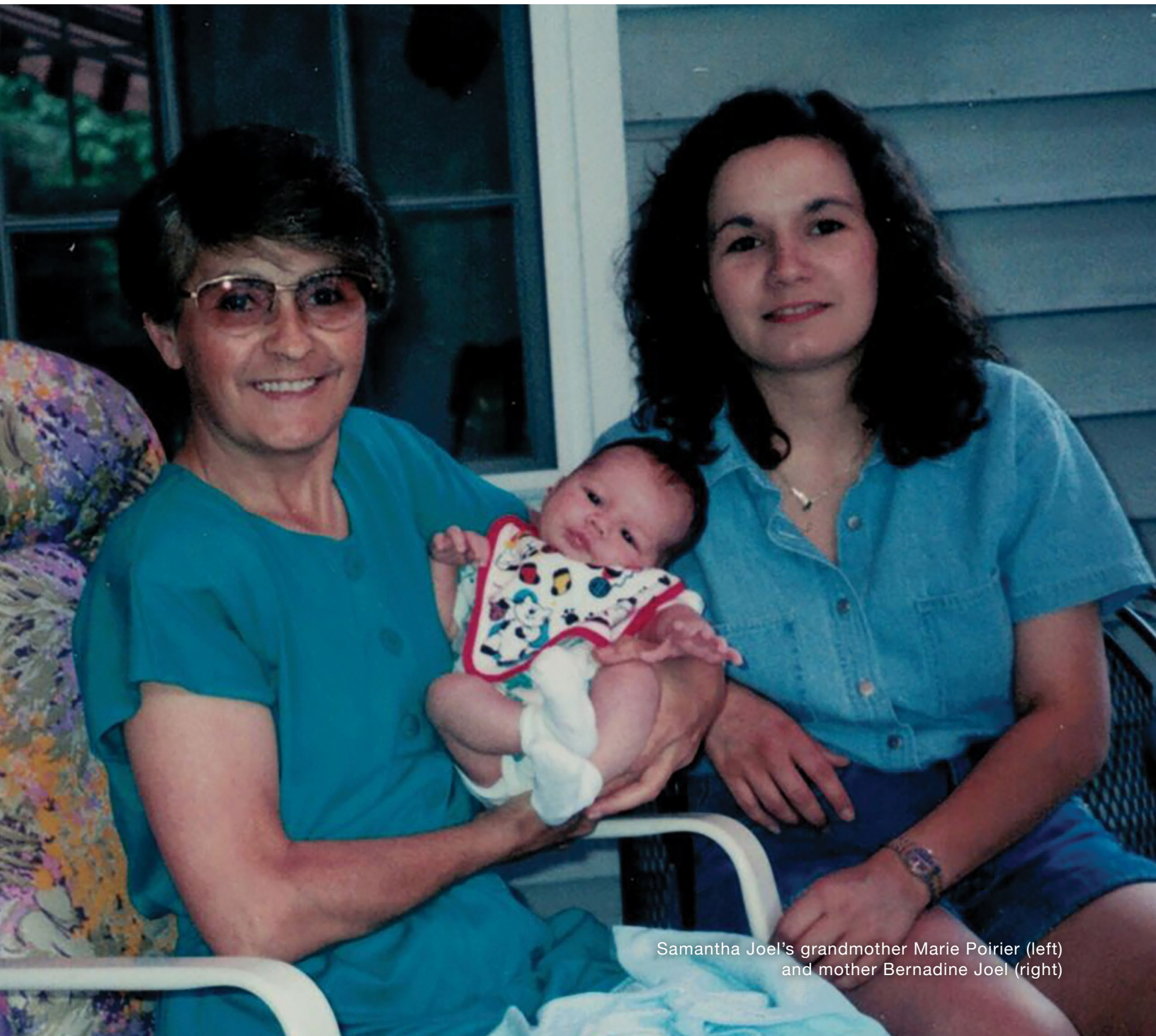
The fund also honors her grandmother, Marie Poirier, and great-grandmother, Alexandrine Poirier (Poirier is French for pear tree). All three women overcame daunting challenges to make good lives for their families. "I'm humbled when I think about the lack of opportunities that they had, compared to what I've had," says Sam. "The cycle of poverty and intergenerational trauma is so hard to break. I want to pay it forward and help more families escape difficult circumstances."

Sam and James have always been thoughtful about their philanthropy. Working with LCF, they've learned about smaller local charities that are having a real impact in the community. "The fund enables us to make donations more strategically," says Sam. "We're able to consolidate the money and invest a portion of it. And we get help from LCF about where to send the money to do the most good."

Recent grants from the flow-through portion of the fund have focused on organizations working to prevent homelessness. "That's important," mentions James, whose brother struggled with

homelessness and mental health issues. “Once someone ends up on the street, it’s difficult to get off the street, unless they’re given an opportunity to improve their life.”

To learn more about the Pear Tree Foundation, visit peartreefoundation.org



Samantha Joel's grandmother Marie Poirier (left) and mother Bernadine Joel (right)

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– Samantha Joel

Donor-Advised Fund & Flow-Through: Let us help you meet your short and long-term giving goals. Endow a portion of your gift to get the long-term benefits of a family foundation while making an impact today with flow-through giving.



Judith and Wilson Rodger

JUDITH AND WILSON RODGER

Doing Philanthropy Responsibly: Judith and Wilson Rodger

Montreal native Judith Rodger moved to London with her husband, Dr. Wilson Rodger, when he joined the faculty at Western University. Decades later she admits there was some culture shock (“There were only a handful of restaurants in those days!”), but says the move was a good one. “We’ve had really interesting lives here,” she says. “Because the city is smaller, it’s easy to become involved in various community groups.”

She has certainly done that. As a volunteer at the city art gallery, Judith had an opportunity to interact with art and artists as the London Regionalism movement led by Greg Curnoe and Jack Chambers gathered steam. Eventually that experience led to a job at the London Regional Art Gallery (LRAG) as director of public programmes, and then as chief curator. After her time with LRAG, she spent several years working at the Art Gallery of Ontario and completing a master’s degree in art history. She also chaired the LCF Board from 2002 to 2004.

Judith has spent decades making London and Middlesex County a more vibrant place – through her volunteering and professional work, through a Community Fund honouring her late parents, Mildred and Alexander Maclean, and also through the thoughtful granting she and Wilson undertake each year with their Donor-Advised Fund.

Supporting the arts is a priority, along with many others – the environment, heritage, housing, the injustices faced by Indigenous peoples locally and across Canada, and the Medical Global Opportunities Award at Western, which Judith established in honour of Wilson’s 80th birthday to help medical students gain international learning experience.

“Judith has the rare ability to keep the larger community picture in view, even as she works with and supports specific projects,” says long-time friend and collaborator Madeline Lennon, Professor Emerita, Department of Visual Arts, Western University. “I see connecting links across the breadth of Judith’s work, and one is her deep care for the state of the community – in London, in Ontario, and across Canada.”

A donation of stock in December 2019 helped fuel the Rodgers’ giving during COVID-19. “We were able to double our funding for arts and environmental organizations,” says Judith. “The arts always suffer in a downturn, but the pandemic has taught us how important they are to sustaining our spirits.”

Wilson and Judith have continued to support LCF throughout the pandemic, with additional flow-through giving to local charities selected in consultation with Foundation staff. Judith notes, “Rather than paying tax on half the capital gains, it makes sense to donate stocks. The team at LCF are very good at creating awareness and giving suggestions about where the greatest needs are.”

She adds, “We’ve been very fortunate, and we feel we need to give back and support other people. It isn’t always easy doing philanthropy responsibly. I’ve learned a lot at LCF that continues to inform our giving.”



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– Judith Rodger

Donor-Advised Fund: Like having a private foundation without all the red tape. You choose which charities to support each year and take advantage of LCF’s community knowledge and customized giving options.

OUR IMPACT

London Community Foundation is part of a national movement of 191 community foundations across Canada. Our impact reaches people locally, nationally, and internationally.

2021 IN NUMBERS

\$4,722,865 Total Grants	\$2,859,232 11 Estate Gifts Received	\$175,000 Largest Grant	22 Number of New Funds
381 Total Number of Funds	265 Number of Charities Supported	\$7,599,002 Total Donations	\$109,232,447 Total Endowments
\$16,731,500 23 Social Impact Loans (cumulative)	\$128,155,692 Total Assets	755 Total Number of Donors	\$33,525,285 Value of Grants in Last 10 Years

2021 GRANTS BY FUND TYPE

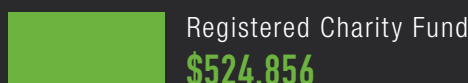
You leave it up to us and our grants committee to ensure the community's most pressing needs are supported.



Functioning like a private foundation, a Donor-Advised Fund allows you to choose which charities to support each year.



Allows registered charities to create their own endowment, building a sustainable source of funding for the organization.



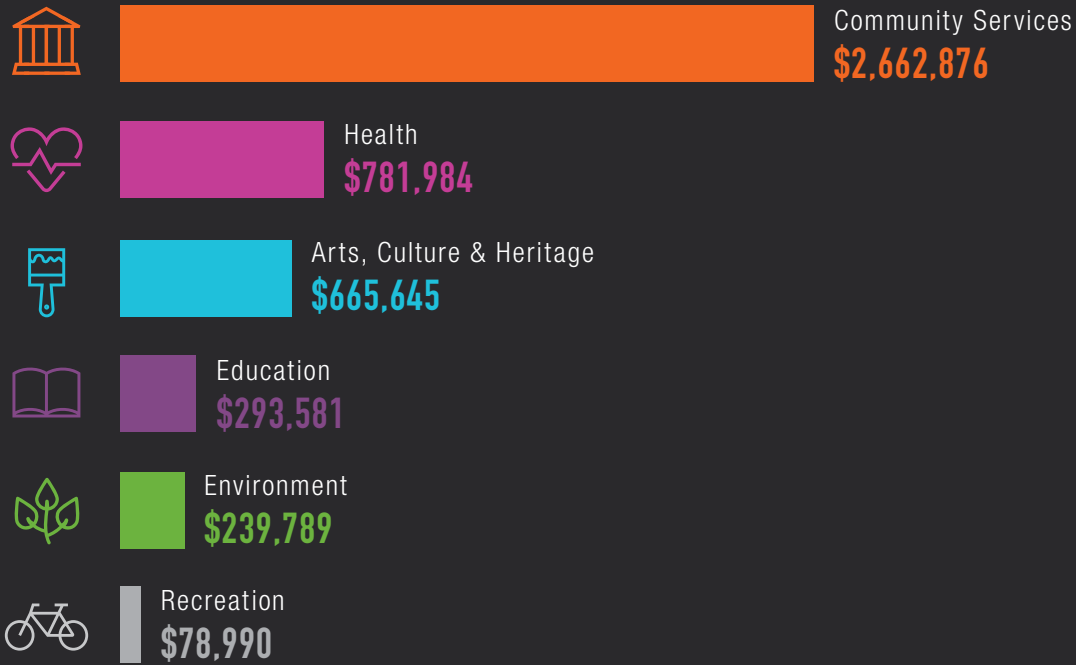
You select your favourite charities and we ensure they are supported forever.



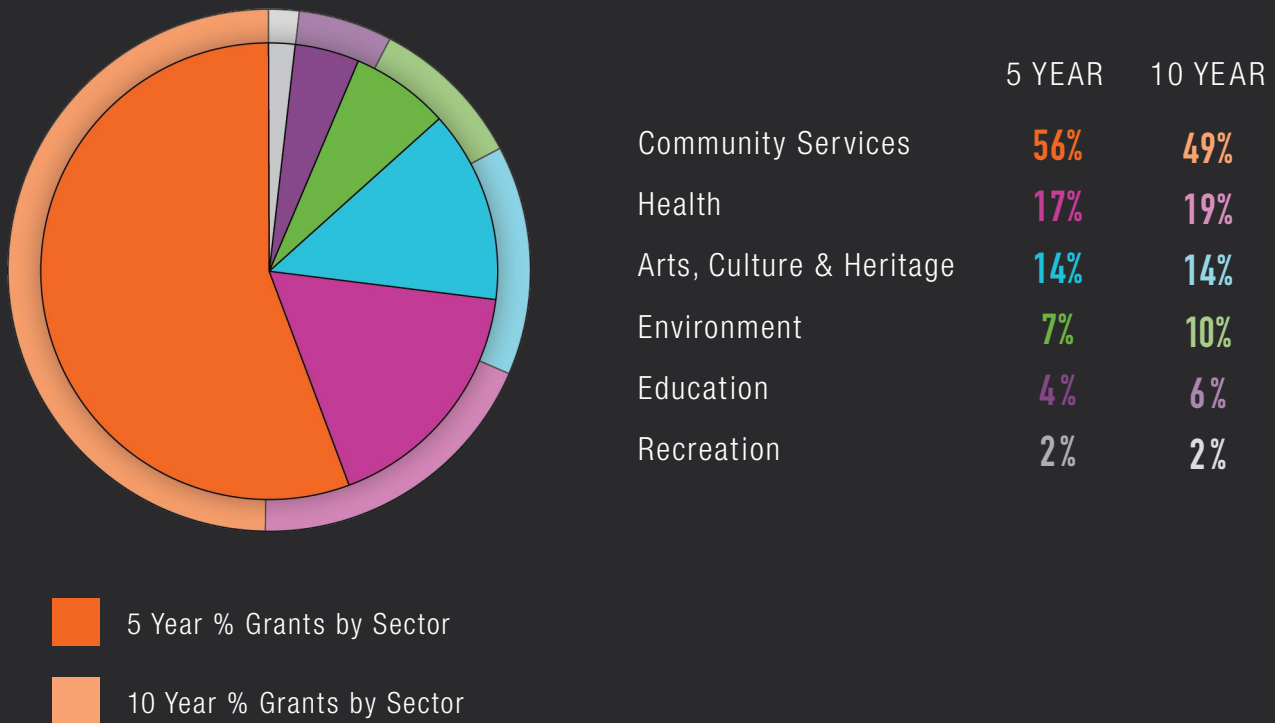
On your behalf, our grants committee will target gifts to address a community issue area important to you.



2021 GRANTS BY SECTOR



5 & 10 YEAR GRANTS BY SECTOR





Representatives from the Vision SoHo Alliance: Paul Fitzgeorge, ZerIn Development Corporation; Jim Foote, Homes Unlimited; Roger Caranci, Residenza Affordable Housing; Julie Ryan, Indwell; Sister Joan Atkinson, London Affordable Housing Foundation; Greg Playford, London Community Foundation; Sue Riggins, The Chelsea Green Home Society

INITIATIVES

Vision SoHo Alliance

First-of-its-kind Housing Partnership Fosters Community of Belonging

Nearly 6,000 Londoners are on the waitlist for social housing. With low vacancy rates, and rising rental prices, a safe, adequate and affordable home is simply out of reach for too many in our community.

The Vision SoHo Alliance, a first-of-its-kind partnership between six local non-profit housing developers, plans to help address this issue by building the single largest affordable housing development in London's history.

Convened by London Community Foundation, the Vision SoHo Alliance includes The Chelsea Green Home Society, Homes Unlimited, Indwell, London Affordable Housing Foundation, Residenza Affordable Housing, and ZerIn Development Corporation.

The goal is to address the shortage of affordable housing in the community by collaborating on a mixed-income housing development on the former Victoria Hospital lands to enhance, honour and celebrate the rich heritage of the SoHo community with beautifully designed, environmentally friendly, affordable, and well-managed buildings.

The Alliance plans to build approximately 685 units total with at least 416 units being affordable. The units will vary in affordability ranging from full market, to 80% of market rate, to deeply affordable based on the Ontario Disability Support Program shelter rates. While each developer will be responsible for their own unique building, the Alliance will work together to create complementary designs and a unified vision. Working alongside the City of London, the Alliance will expedite progress toward Mayor Ed Holder’s goal to build 3,000-units within five years.

“We’re so pleased to partner together with the City of London to help meet the demand for affordable housing,” says Sylvia Harris, Chair of the Vision SoHo Alliance. “By working together, we can act quickly to deliver the affordable housing units, increasing the availability of housing for those who need it most.”

To learn more about the redevelopment of the former Victoria Hospital lands site, or how you can support the Vision SoHo Alliance, visit visionsoho.ca



“ This collaboration is developed by the community for the community. Led by local Londoners, volunteers and charities, Vision SoHo is an innovative community-wide response to one of our city’s most pressing social issues.”

– Greg Playford,
LCF, Housing Action Committee

Social Impact Fund: Reframe your giving as investing. By using a portion of LCF’s assets as investment capital, the Social Impact Fund provides financing for affordable housing and social enterprise projects that provide a return and generate positive change in the community.

Vital Signs: Be the Change

LCF's Vital Signs report challenges us all to take action in tackling our community's greatest issues

Over the past two years the social atmospheres in London and Middlesex, as well as across the country, have shifted dramatically. Be it COVID-19 perpetuating issues like unemployment and the lack of affordable housing, hyper-visible acts of racial violence, or the discovery of thousands of unmarked graves at former residential school sites across the country - tides are shifting, and people are becoming ever increasingly engaged.

We have witnessed a heightened public awareness of these issues and desire to take action. However, as individuals, it can be difficult to know where to start.

Acknowledging that meaningful systemic change can only occur through collective action, Vital Signs 2021 acts as a resource for changemaking. Guided by local data and the expertise of local thought leaders, the report provides a series of simple, accessible actions that can be taken anytime and suggests local organizations and causes where further action can be continued.

“Awareness and education are important but we know that social change requires so much more than just listening and learning,” says Dr. Jerry White, Vital Signs Chair & LCF board member. “The pandemic has exacerbated many deeply entrenched inequalities and exposed enduring problems - it’s time to be acting and not just talking.”

The 2021 report continues to focus on the six issue areas identified in 2020 as those that were significantly impacted by the pandemic - housing, racial equality, gender equality, health and well-being, education and food security.

New this year, LCF has launched the London Vital Signs Data Hub. Using the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals as a framework, this data hub will act as a resource for citizens, non-profit agencies and local government to help support advocacy efforts as well as evidenced-based program and policy decision making.

“Good data is essential to informing social change,” says Dr. White. “By tracking social trends over time we can use that information to make positive changes that benefit our community.”

The aim of Vital Signs is to create awareness of the issues facing our community and demonstrate these problems touch us all. The takeaway message is that together, we have the power to shape the future of our community. Change can’t wait any longer and we all play a role in making it happen.

To learn more visit bethechangelondon.ca





Anti-hate march in solidarity with London's Afzaal family following the June 6th attack

“ Our community is a different place than it was two years ago. This report paints a picture of serious problems we’re facing. But it’s not just about numbers, it calls upon us all to take action and provides people with the tools to start making social change.”

**– Dr. Jerry White,
Vital Signs Chair & LCF board member**



LCF's Strong Together Fund is dedicated to nurturing an inclusive, hate-free community

Strong Together Fund

Building a community where hate has no place

On June 6, 2021 London witnessed firsthand what racist action looks like at its most extreme as four members of the Afzaal family were killed in a tragic and violent act of Islamophobia. In response, LCF established the Strong Together Fund, dedicated to healing and nurturing an inclusive hate-free community. In short order, \$237,029 was raised in support of London's diverse Muslim communities.

"The outpouring of support from our community and from across the country was incredible – especially in the wake of such a violent and stark reminder of the divisions that still exist in our city," says Martha Powell, LCF's President & CEO. "We wanted to let London's Muslim communities know that we hear them, and we care about them."

LCF turned to the London Muslim Mosque and the Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration (MRCSSI) for guidance and direction on allocating the funds. Safety and mental wellness were identified as major concerns.

“We have heard from community members that they are concerned about attending mosque programming, or even sending their children to school in the wake of the awful act committed on June 6,” says Nader Abdelmajed, Operations Manager at the London Islamic School. “London Muslim Mosque and the Muslim community at large are so grateful for LCF and their donors for this generous grant – and for being there when we needed them.”

To help restore a sense of safety to congregants and community members, the London Muslim Mosque was granted \$114,825.52 to install new fences, gates and improved security systems at the Mosque and Islamic School.

And while the Mosque ensures that London’s Muslim communities have a safe space to learn and pray, MRCSSI was granted \$122,203.48 to develop workshops and training programs to help combat Islamophobia in our community.

“We are taking action to address Islamophobia and respond to the realities of racial trauma, which affects all members of the Muslim community in profound ways,” says Sahar Atalla, Manager of Client Services & Support Programs, MRCSSI. “Our aspiration is to foster healing in our community and continue working together with community members and partners to challenge all forms of hate and harm.”

To all who donated to the Strong Together Fund – thank you. Your commitment to fostering a safe and welcoming community for all is truly inspiring.



“Everyone deserves to live in safety. This attack, as traumatic as it was, revealed the solidarity of the London community – and its heartfelt desire to nurture a hate-free and resilient city.”

**– Sahar Atalla,
Manager of Client Services & Support Programs, MRCSSI**

Canada Healthy Communities Initiative - London Public Library

London Public Library helps bridge the digital divide

Having access to the internet is no longer a privilege - it's a basic need. The digital divide has been widening for many years now but the COVID-19 pandemic thrust this issue into sharp focus.

With the help of a grant from the Canada Healthy Communities Initiative (CHCI), the London Public Library partnered with local community resource centres to narrow this gap by providing Wi-Fi hotspots to residents in need.

Through the \$31 million CHCI, the Government of Canada, alongside Community Foundations of Canada and the Canadian Urban Institute, is building safer spaces and ensuring a higher quality of life for people across the country by helping communities adapt to the challenges presented by COVID-19. London Community Foundation co-led the South Western Ontario HUB with the Kitchener Waterloo Community Foundation and the Windsor Essex Community Foundation, in partnership with various other community foundations across the region¹. In total, the HUB was able to collaboratively facilitate approximately \$1.3 million in funding to 63 projects in Southwestern Ontario (\$550,000 for 28 projects in round one and \$744,000 for 35 projects in round two).

A key criteria of this program is that projects must embody the principle of 'nothing about us without us,' meaning solutions must include input from the groups they serve. Committed to engaging with community partners to address inequities, the London Public Library empowered local resource centres to identify the best use of the hot spot devices to meet the needs of the communities they serve. Participating local resource centres included Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre, LUSO Community Services, Northwest London Resource Centre, Glen Cairn Community Resource Centre and the Neighbourhood Resource Centre of Westminster Park.

"The hotspot has saved me so much time and money not having to leave the house for all of my Ontario Works appointments, it's helping my mental health as well for not having to get on two buses each way to arrive at the community centre," says a local resource centre client.

The impact of the Wi-Fi hotspots has been transformational for many resource centre clients, empowering them to thrive in other areas of their lives.

To see the full list of CHCI recipients visit lcf.on.ca/chci

¹ Partnering community foundations include the Aylmer Area Community Foundation, Sarnia Community Foundation and Sunset Community Foundation. The South Western Ontario HUB also engaged Centre Wellington Community Foundation, Dufferin Community Foundation, Elgin St. Thomas Community Foundation and Oxford Community Foundation.





Jennifer Martino, Executive Director, Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre
& Michael Ciccone, CEO & Chief Librarian, London Public Library

“ We know the resource centres know their communities best. The London Public Library has always been committed to breaking down digital barriers but this initiative took it a step further. By working with resource centres we were able to proactively identify individuals and families in need and increase accessibility to the devices.”

**– Michael Ciccone,
CEO & Chief Librarian, London Public Library**



2021 FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT, & OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Vijay Venkatesan, Vice President, Finance & Operations

In 2021 our community continued to witness the devastating impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this, we saw another historic year for the Foundation both in grants and donations thanks to the support of our generous donors. With the steadfast commitment of our board, committees and staff to our 2021-2023 Strategic Plan, LCF was able to ensure that our community's most pressing needs continued to be addressed.

LCF is once again pleased to report strong financial results for 2021. The following are key highlights:

- The Foundation's investments held in bonds, equities and alternative assets had another great year, with double-digit returns adding \$12 million in investment income.
- The generosity of our existing and new donors has resulted in another significant year in the Foundation's history for both total donations (\$7.6 million) and endowed gifts (\$4.6 million). Donors continue to give in a myriad of ways (see Total Contributions).
- Our donors' commitment to their annual giving and support of LCF-led community initiatives allowed us to grant \$4.7 million into the community in 2021, a record year in the Foundation's 77 year history.
- Our commitment to operational excellence and strong cost management continued throughout 2021.

The following are financial, investment and operational highlights, including key historical trends. In keeping with our commitment to financial accountability and transparency, fully audited financial statements as prepared by MNP Inc. are available on our website at www.lcf.on.ca or by mail.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year Ending December 31, 2021

REVENUE	2021	2020
Donations	7,599,002	9,598,342
Investment Income (Net)	12,130,848	5,049,715
Total	19,729,850	14,648,057
EXPENSES	2021	2020
Operating Expenses	1,347,910	1,349,492
Grants & Distributions	4,722,865	4,277,321
Total	6,070,775	5,626,813
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses, Grants & Distributions.....	13,659,075	9,021,244
Interfund Transfers	—	—
Fund Balances, Beginning of Year	95,573,372	86,552,128
Fund Balances, End of Year	109,232,447	95,573,372

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year Ending December 31, 2021

ASSETS	2021	2020
Cash	11,369,386	5,589,350
Investments	107,968,409	95,002,649
Other	8,817,897	8,190,505
Total	128,155,692	108,782,504
LIABILITIES	2021	2020
Grants & Other Liabilities	153,088	142,575
Deferred capital contributions	72,476	—
Funds held on behalf of other parties	18,697,681	12,974,453
Total	18,923,245	13,209,132
FUND BALANCES	2021	2020
General Fund	8,902,139	3,313,213
Restricted Fund	18,857,434	14,769,186
Endowment Fund	81,472,874	77,490,973
Total	109,232,447	95,573,372

2021 YEAR IN REVIEW

INVESTMENTS

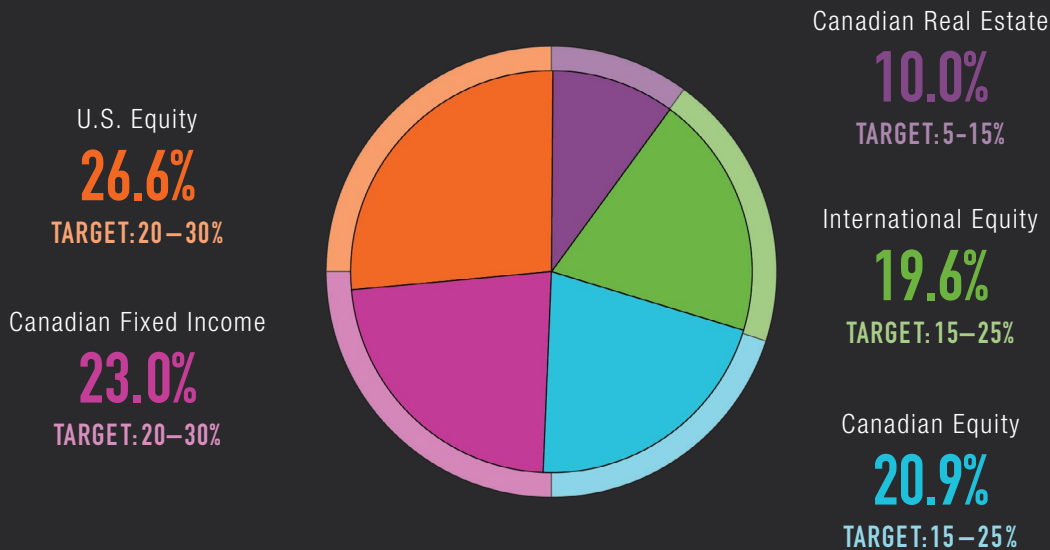
The Foundation’s guiding principles continue to be focused on a commitment to capital preservation and steady income growth. LCF, through the work of our Investment Committee, has established an Investment Policy Statement and supporting investment program to ensure that investments generate total returns that allow LCF to meet its granting objectives, recover operating costs, protect the purchasing power of the capital, and establish a reserve to protect the Foundation from potential market declines.

The following were key highlights for 2021:

- A strong year in the equities & alternatives markets resulted in a total return of 15%. The LCF investment program in 2021 continued to be above our 10-year average total return target of 6.0%.
- The fixed income portfolio tasked with our capital preservation mandate per the Investment Policy Statement was slightly negative for the year due to the rising interest rates’ impact on our bond fund.
- Our equities, both through our US and Canadian pooled funds, led our asset mix in terms of returns for 2021.
- Our investments in Canadian Real Estate reached our 10% target allocation, representing a diverse portfolio including two pooled funds with separate investment managers with over 300 properties nationally diversified across commercial, industrial and multi-residential properties.

ASSET ALLOCATION OF THE INVESTMENT FUND

LCF is a long-term investor and believes the asset mix, combined with value-added performance from our investment managers, ensures we can continue to impact our community in a positive and meaningful way.

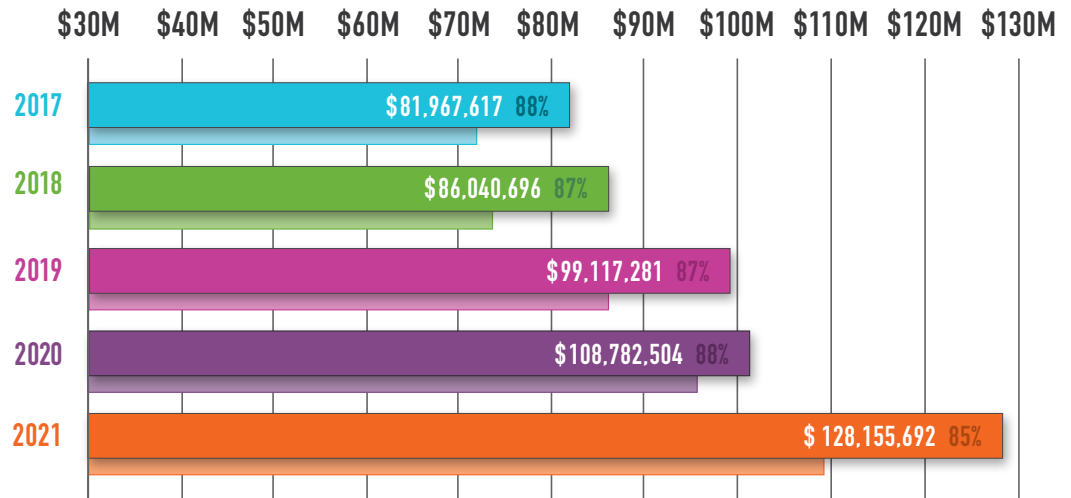


FIVE YEAR REVIEW: 2017 – 2021

TOTAL ASSETS

Positive financial markets combined with generous gifts contributed to the significant increase in assets for a fifth consecutive year.

- % Endowed
- Total Asset Balance
- Total Endowment Fund Balance



MANAGED FUNDS & REGISTERED CHARITY FUNDS*

In 2021, LCF continued to partner with other not-for-profit organizations and foundations. Our **LCF Managed Funds Program** supports other foundations that entrust LCF with the management of their assets. **Registered Charity Endowment Funds** are established by charitable organizations to build endowments that provide secure sources of operating income to help ensure their future sustainability.

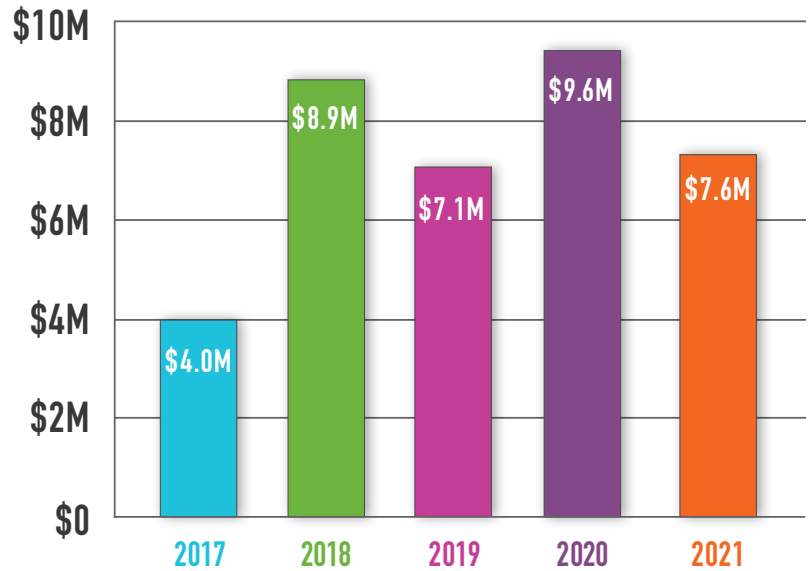
	Registered Charity Endowment Fund Balance	Funds Held on Behalf of Others	Total
2017	\$ 11,284,247	\$ 9,670,825	\$ 20,955,072
2018	\$ 10,603,210	\$ 11,062,560	\$ 21,665,770
2019	\$ 11,318,306	\$ 12,301,949	\$ 23,620,255
2020	\$ 13,348,083	\$ 12,974,454	\$ 26,322,537
2021	\$ 14,853,764	\$ 18,697,681	\$ 33,551,445

* Charts represented in millions.

FIVE YEAR REVIEW: 2017 – 2021

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS*

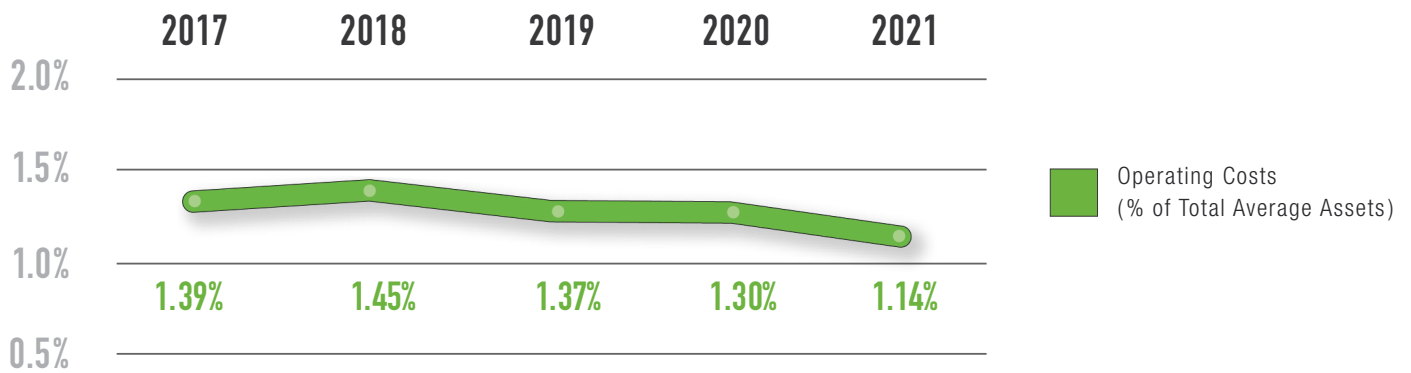
Donor generosity was outstanding this year. LCF saw 22 new funds established and received \$7.6 million in new gifts. The Foundation continues to respond to requests for flexibility in the giving needs of our donors, which saw continued generosity in many different ways. These included endowment gifts (\$4.6 million), flow-through gifts (\$3.0 million), gifts of security (\$3 million), life insurance (\$49,000), as well as a record of 11 estate gifts (\$2.9 million).



ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

LCF continues to be focused on sound management and strong governance – pillars that support the achievement of a healthy workplace where employees and volunteers thrive as a team and where resources and expectations are aligned.

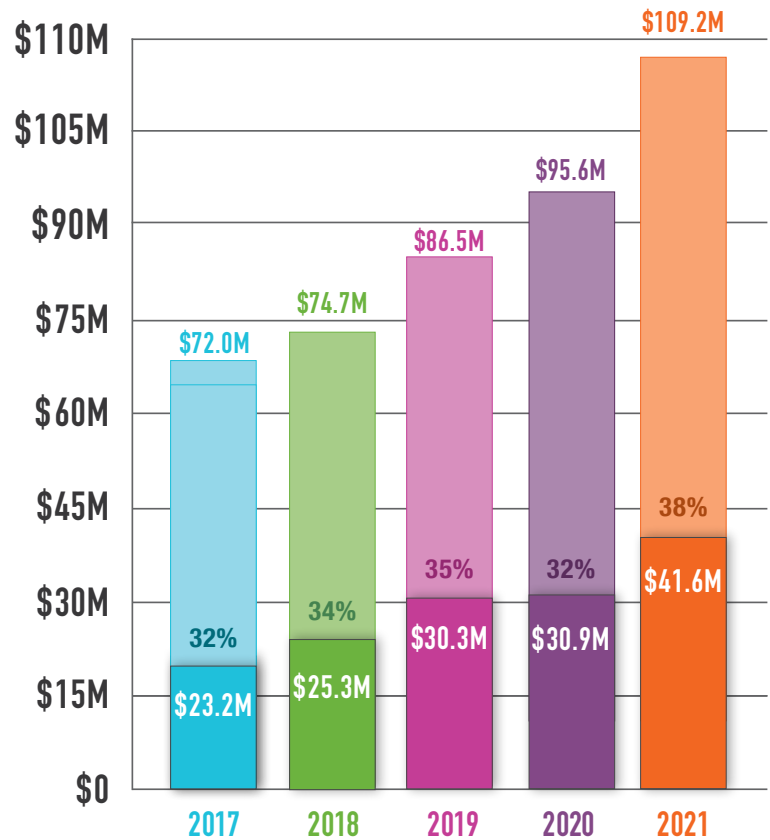
Operating costs as a percentage of average asset value has been commonly used by community foundations as an indicator of efficiency. LCF continues to meet the benchmark for foundations of similar asset size, being within the range of 1.0% to 1.5%.



UNRESTRICTED ENDOWED ASSETS*

London Community Foundation is unique compared to many foundations in Canada in that a large portion of our assets are unrestricted. In addition to an operating endowment established by the generous Richard and Jean Ivey Memorial Fund in 2004, which helps offset operational expenses, the Foundation's Community Fund supports LCF's annual Community Vitality Grant program and other community initiatives. The immense trust our donors place in the Foundation allows LCF to be flexible and responsive, and make larger, more meaningful grants in the community.

- % Endowment Fund Balance
- Total Endowment Fund Balance
- Unrestricted Assets



SOCIAL IMPACT FUND

The Social Impact Fund is a social investment program that turns donations into capital loans for community and non-profit groups. With access to funding that they typically couldn't get from a bank, groups can further their mission more efficiently and effectively.

In 2020 LCF made a significant commitment to the impact investing strategy, allocating up to \$20 million towards affordable housing. 2021 was another big year for the fund, as we provided financing to 6 projects, representing \$5,037,500 in new loans.

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Total Advanced/ Approved	\$2.75M	\$3.35M	\$4.569M	\$11.469M	\$16.732M
Cumulative Number of Loans	5	6	13	18	23

To view LCF's full Social Impact Fund portfolio, visit lcf.on.ca

* Charts represented in millions.

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2021 GRANT RECIPIENTS

Building a stronger community, together. Forever.

LCF's 2021 grant recipients are diverse and cover all aspects of a vibrant community, representing local, national and global causes. Together, with the support of our donors, we are shifting power to create a more equitable and vibrant community.

Aeolian Hall Musical Arts Association
AFP Foundation For Philanthropy -
Canada
Ailsa Craig & Area Foodbank & Thrift
Store
Alberta Gospel Outreach
All City Choir
Alzheimer Society of Canada
Alzheimer Society of Huron County
Alzheimer Society Southwest Partners
Amabile Choirs of London, Canada
Amnesty International Canada
Animal Aide Association of St. Thomas-
Elgin
Animal Love Foundation
Animalert Pet Adoptions
Anova
Architectural Conservancy Ontario
Ark Aid Street Mission
Art Canada Institute
Art Gallery of Ontario
Arthritis Society
Arthur Ford Outdoor Educational
Foundation
Arts 4 All Kids
Atlohsa Family Healing Services
Banting House
Bereaved Families of Ontario -
Southwest Region

BGC London (Boys' & Girls' Club)
Big Bike Giveaway
Big Brothers Big Sisters of London and
Area
Bishop's University
Boler Mountain
Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada
Breast Cancer Society of Canada
Brescia University College
Calgary Health Foundation
Camp Kee-Mo-Kee
Campfire Circle (Camp Ooch and Camp
Trillium)
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Council of Provincial and
Territorial Sport Federations
Canadian FOP Network
Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem
Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind
Canadian Medical Hall of Fame
Canadian Opera Company
Canadian Red Cross
Canadian Wildlife Federation
Can-Voice Consumer/Survivor
Community Support Services
Carleton University
Carolinian Canada
Carrefour des femmes du Sud-Ouest de
l'Ontario

Catholic Central High School
Cheshire Homes of London
Childcan
Childreach
Children's Health Foundation
Children's Health Research Institute
Children's Hospital at London Health
Sciences Centre
Chippewas of the Thames First Nation
City of London
Clarke Road Secondary School
CMHA Thames Valley Addiction and
Mental Health Services
Community Foundations of Canada
Community Living London
Congregation of the Sisters of St.
Joseph in Canada
Conservatory Canada
Covenant House Toronto
Craigwood Children, Youth & Family
Services
Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre
Daya Counselling Centre
Defeat Duchenne Canada (Jesse's
Journey)
Diabetes Canada
Diocese of London
Doctors Without Borders
Dundas Street Centre United Church

East Village Animal Hospital	Ingersoll Support Services Inc.	McGill University
Easter Seals Ontario	Investing in Children	Meals on Wheels London
Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario	Jessica's House	Merrymount Family Support and Crisis Centre
El Sistema Aeolian	John Howard Society of London and District	Metropolitan United Church
El Sistema South London	John Paul II Catholic Secondary School	Middlesex-London Health Unit
Elgin Children's Foundation	Junior Achievement of South Western Ontario	Military Family Resource Centre (London)
Elgin-St. Thomas Community Foundation	Kids Country Club	MINDS of London-Middlesex
Faith Lutheran Church (Port Elgin)	KidSport Canada - London Chapter	Mission Services of London
Fanshawe College Foundation	Lambton Kent District School Board	Missionaries of Charity (Vancouver)
Fanshawe Pioneer Village	L'Arche Canada	Mnaasged Child and Family Services
Farley Foundation	L'Arche London	Montcalm Secondary School
Fellowship Bible Church (New Hamburg)	Lawson Health Research Institute	Mount Allison University
Festival of the Sound	Learning Disabilities Association of London Region	Museum London
Fighting Blindness Canada	Let's Talk Science	Museum of Ontario Archaeology
Foothills Medical Centre	LIFE*SPIN	Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration
Fraser Institute	London & Middlesex Community Housing	My Sisters' Place
Fridge Door Live Theatre Company	London Abused Women's Centre	N'Amerind (London) Friendship Centre
George Bray Sports Association	London and Middlesex Historical Society	Naseeha
Glen Cairn Community Resource Centre	London Arts Council	National Service Dogs
Glendale High School	London Central Secondary School	National Sport Trust Fund Ontario
Goodwill Industries, Ontario Great Lakes	London Children's Museum	Nature Conservancy of Canada
Gordon Jeffery Music Foundation	London Community Chaplaincy	Nature London
Grand Bend Area Community Health Centre	London Community Dental Alliance	New Hope London
Grand Bend Public School	London Community Orchestra	New Song Church (Windsor)
Grand Theatre	London Community Players	Nokee Kwe
Growing Chefs! Ontario	London Community Resource Centre	North Dundas District High School
Harvest Outreach International - Harvest Hands	London Cross-Cultural Learner Centre	North Middlesex District High School
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada	London Cycle Link	Nshwaasnangong Child Care & Family Centre
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario	London District Catholic School Board	Oakridge Presbyterian Church
Heart-Links Lazos de Corazon	London Environmental Network	Off the Front Sports
Historica Canada	London Family Court Clinic	Oneida Nation of the Thames
Hockey Helps the Homeless	London Food Bank	Ontario Heritage Trust
Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School	London Health Sciences Foundation	Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association
Holy Family Parish	London InterCommunity Health Centre	Open Door Christian Fellowship
Hospice of Elgin	London Muslim Mosque	Operation Walk Canada
Humana Community Services (Anago and WAYS)	London Pro Musica Choir	Ottawa Friends of Tibet
Humane Society London & Middlesex	London Public Library	Oxford Community Foundation
Huron University College	London Symphonia	Palace Theatre Arts Commons
Huronian Land Conservancy	London Western Rowing Club	Parkinson Canada
Hutton House	London Wheelchair Basketball Association	Parkinson Society Southwestern Ontario
Indspire	Lung Health Foundation	Parkwood Institute at St. Joseph's Health Care London
Indwell Community Homes	LUSO Community Services	Pathways Employment Help Centre
	Make-A-Wish Canada	Pencils for Kids
	March of Dimes Canada	Pets/Friends For Life
	McCormick Care Foundation	PFLAG Canada - London Chapter
	McCormick Care Group	PHSS
		Pillar Nonprofit Network

Quad County Support Services
 Queen's University
 ReForest London
 Regina Mundi Catholic College
 Regional HIV/AIDS Connection
 Rights and Responsibilities Awareness Initiative
 Rotholme Family Shelter
 SafeSpace London
 Salthaven Wildlife Rehabilitation & Education Centre
 SARI Therapeutic Riding
 Scientists in School
 Scouts Canada
 Sewa Canada International Aid Inc.
 Shaw Festival
 Shriners Hospitals for Children
 Society Of Saint Vincent de Paul Ontario Regional Council
 South Huron Hospital Foundation
 South London Neighbourhood Resource Centre
 Southwest Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre
 Spinal Cord Injury Ontario
 St. George's Anglican Church
 St. George's Presbyterian Church
 St. John's London
 St. Joseph's Catholic High School
 St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation
 St. Joseph's Hospice of London
 St. Patrick Parish (Lucan)
 St. Paul's Cathedral
 St. Paul's Social Services
 St. Peter's Cathedral Basilica
 St. Stephen's House of London
 St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital Foundation
 St. Thomas-Elgin Second Stage Housing
 Stevenson Children's Camp
 Stratford Festival

Strathroy District Collegiate Institute
 Strong Start
 Sunset Community Foundation
 Swimming Canada
 TAP Centre for Creativity
 Temple Israel of London
 Tetra Society Of North America
 Thames Talbot Land Trust
 Thames Valley District School Board
 Thames Valley Education Foundation
 The 1st Hussars Cavalry Fund
 The Champlain Society
 The Gord Downie & Chanie Wenjack Fund
 The Great Commission Foundation
 The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada
 The Local Community Food Centre
 The May Court Club of London
 The Mustard Seed
 The Ontario Genealogical Society
 The Quest Centre
 The Rotary Club of London Foundation
 The Rotary Foundation (Canada)
 The Salvation Army London Centre of Hope
 The Salvation Army Ontario Great Lakes Division
 The Stratford Arts Foundation
 The Sunshine Foundation of Canada
 The Tyndale Foundation
 The University of British Columbia
 The Urban League of London
 The War Amps
 Toronto Foundation
 Town of Petrolia
 Township of Zorra
 True Sport Foundation
 Turning Point Inc.
 TVCC (Thames Valley Children's Centre)

Ukrainian Canadian Congress
 United Jewish Appeal
 United Way Elgin Middlesex Unity Project
 University Hospital at London Health Sciences Centre
 University of Manitoba
 University of Toronto
 University of Waterloo
 Upper Canada District School Board
 Upper Thames River Conservation Authority
 VHA Home HealthCare
 Victoria Playhouse Petrolia
 Violence Against Women Services Elgin County
 VON Middlesex-Elgin
 WaterAid Canada
 Wellspring London and Region
 Westmount Presbyterian Church
 Western University Brain and Mind Institute
 Don Wright Faculty of Music
 Faculty of Engineering
 Faculty of Health Sciences
 Mary J. Wright Child and Youth Development Clinic
 McIntosh Gallery
 Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry
 Western Athletics
 Women and Politics
 Women's Rural Resource Centre
 YFC London
 YMCA of Southwestern Ontario
 York University
 Yotuni Social Enterprise
 Youth Centre For Change
 Youth Opportunities Unlimited
 Zhaawanong Women's Shelter





Janet Tufts, Executive Director,
Big Brothers Big Sisters of London and Area

COMMUNITY VITALITY GRANTS

Building Connections: Community Vitality 2021

Community Vitality Grants are supported by generous donors who make unrestricted donations to London Community Foundation and those who entrust their giving to LCF in the form of a Community Fund – providing a permanent source of community capital. This year, we're pleased to announce almost \$1 million in Community Vitality Grants to innovative projects that demonstrate a commitment to collaboration and build community connections for greatest impact.

To all our donors – thank you for your foresight, compassion, and generosity! With your support, we're helping to address some of our community's most critical needs.

Building Capacity

Big Brothers Big Sisters of London and Area

\$51,056 over 1 year

For vulnerable children who may be experiencing adversity, a mentor can have a significant positive impact on their social and emotional well-being as well as their future education and career achievements. Big Brothers Big Sisters of London and Area will create a new staff position - a Volunteer Coordinator - to address their volunteer intake bottleneck and eliminate the waitlist of children in need of an adult mentor - which is especially important amid the added stressors of the pandemic.

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING



4 QUALITY
EDUCATION



10 REDUCED
INEQUALITIES



Helping Arabic Newcomer Families with Different Abilities to be Empowered (HAND2E)

Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration

\$209,000 over 2 years

Whenever we have the honour of welcoming newcomers into our community, our city grows stronger and more diverse, but the reality is this population faces a number of barriers upon their arrival including language barriers, system navigation, housing and employment. These challenges are even greater for families who have children with disabilities. The Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration will implement the HAND2E project, which will support Arabic families that are struggling to access supports and services for their differently-abled children due to cultural and language barriers – all while working with local service providers to develop culturally informed ways to better serve Arabic families.

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



HAND2E Project team (left to right): Nermin Elgohary (Social Support and Integration Worker)- Hafsa Mehmood (Project Coordinator) Sarah Gilmore (Social Worker)



(from left to right): Jordan Buck, Therapeutic Horticultural Practitioner, Hutton House; Joe Gansevles, Program Coordinator, Hutton House; Sara Albers, Urban Agriculture Assistant, Hutton House; Dr. Gabor Sass, Lead Facilitator and Project Partner, KEVA (Kensington Village Association)

Cavendish Community Food Hub

Hutton House Association for Adults with Disabilities

\$230,744 over 2 years

Hutton House Association for Adults with Disabilities will establish the Cavendish Community Food Hub – a full-scale, accessible urban farm located in Cavendish Park in London’s Kensington Village area on land provided by the City of London. With additional community partners like the Nathan T. Deslippe Memorial Fund developing a model for indoor hydroponic gardens, Greenhouse Academy providing greenhouse and landscaping training, and Beautiful Edibles assisting with programming, the Cavendish Community Food Hub is a joint effort to address food insecurity in London through both agriculture and education.



Breaking the Cycle of Post-Incarceration Homelessness

John Howard Society of London and District

\$300,000 over 2 years

For individuals exiting the criminal justice system, accessing safe and affordable housing is key to successful reintegration and provides the foundation for them to start rebuilding their lives. John Howard Society of London and District will help address post-incarceration homelessness by providing emergency hotel stays alongside access to supports for reintegration including mental health, addictions, basic-needs, system navigation and finding long-term housing solutions for individuals recently released from custody who are facing homelessness – an under-served and often ignored population.



John Howard Society (left to right): Taghrid Hussain, Executive Director; Courtney Coqu, Institutional Worker/Counsellor; Tracey Gough, Social Worker; Juliana (Juli) McGrenere, Manager/Social Worker



Michelle Kanter, Executive Director, Carolinian Canada & Amanda Kennedy, Founder, Yotuni Social Enterprise

Tsi'thotuhutsya:te (The Creators Land) Community Healing Gardens Project

Yotuni Social Enterprise and Carolinian Canada

\$200,000 over 2 years

For generations, Indigenous communities have been forced away from their land, culture and traditions - and continue to experience the trauma of ongoing and historical injustices. That's why Yotuni Social Enterprise and Carolinian Canada will partner to create space for healing and reconnection. Tsi'thotuhutsya:te (The Creators Land) Community Healing Gardens Project is a social enterprise that will employ Indigenous youth to create gardening kits to be sold to community members – enabling land-based wellness and learning at home with Indigenous food and plants.



THE COMMUNITY FUND.

You leave it up to LCF to ensure the community's most pressing needs are supported.

Want to be a part of our collective impact? Ask us how!

THANK YOU

Fund & Donor Recognition

** New funds in bold*

COMMUNITY FUND

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Aaron Family Fund
Alec and Joy Richmond Family Fund
Allyn and Betty Taylor Family
Endowment Fund
Angie and Cal Stiller Family Fund
Annabelle and Ron J. Logan Family Fund
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Beth and David Girvan Family Fund
Betty and Len Macdougall Family Fund
Bettye and John Girvin Family Fund
Bill and Cecilia Davies Family Fund
Bogdan Popovic Family Fund
Bookmark Photography Fund
Brander Family Fund
Campbell Bros. Movers Foundation
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Canada Life Fund
Canada Trust (London) Employees'
Charity Fund
Carol and Bud Johnston Family Fund
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Miller Thomson Fund
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Fund

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Noble Fund for Family Giving
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Richard and Beryl Ivey Fund
Richard and Jean Ivey Memorial Fund
- The Operating Endowment of
London Community Foundation
Ritchie Family Fund
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Sellery Family Fund
Semotiuk Family Fund
Sharon Kennedy Fund
Siskind, Cromarty, Ivey and Dowler Fund
Social Impact Fund
SPM Financial Fund
Stephen A. Hayhurst Fund
Stuart and Jeannette Eberhard Fund
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Ted and Grace Kennedy Memorial Fund
The AY Foundation
The Lawson Foundation Challenge Fund
Tom & Shirley Mitchell Family Fund
Trish Lee and Al MacKinnon Fund
Vision SoHo Fund
White Family Fund

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Bowden Family Fund

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Butler Family Fund

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LMHC Housing Policy Research
Award

London Endowment for Heritage
Fund

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MacDonald-Pierce Foundation

Macoun Family Fund

Making a Difference - C. & J. Wright
Family Fund

Maple Leaf Community Fund

Marjorie and Brayl Copp Family Fund

Marjorie Wheeler-Leff Foundation

Matthew Pieszchala Foundation

McBurney Fund

Megan Holliday Memorial Fund

Michael Halls Social Services Fund

Milton and Jean Broderick Charitable
Fund

Nash Family Fund

Nathan T. Deslippe Memorial Fund

Nicholson Family Fund

Norma Stokes Family Fund

O'Dowda Family Foundation

Panabaker O'Neill Family Fund

Paul and Mary Ann Adams and
Family Fund

Paul and Suzanne Manders Family
Fund

Pear Tree Foundation

Pride London Festival Endowment
Fund

Rasmussen Family Fund

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Fund

Rick and Carol Richardson Family
Fund

Rob Killeen Memorial Fund

Robert and Moira Sansom Ideas
Foundation

**Roland Vishnu & Family Charity
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Schalk Family Fund

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Springdale Foundation Fund

Tanner Family Foundation

Terry and Doug Zavitz Family Fund

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The Good Earth Fund

The Gord & Victoria Drimmie Family
Fund

The Thirty-Two Associates Fund

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Verna D. Davis Family Foundation

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Wilson Family Foundation

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Allyn and Betty Taylor Family
Endowment Fund

Alma College Scholarship Fund

Angela and Carlo Franceschino Family
Fund

Arch Angelus Sturaitis and Laura
Sturaitis Creative Control

International Giving Fund

Arlene & Terry Campbell Homeless
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Arthur and Shirley Currie Family Fund

Associates Canada Fund (Citi
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Barbara and John Cronyn Fund

Berlet Family Foundation

Beth Girvan Children & Youth Fund

Bryan Walsh Memorial Fund

Cam Willis and Dale Atchison Willis
Family Fund

Can.AID.Ian Fund

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Chapel Project
 Chris Doty Endowment Fund
 Daphne & George Chorley Family Fund
 Dave Richards Memorial Fund
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 Diane Y. Stewart Endowed
 Scholarship Fund
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 Dr. Marvin S. & Anne D. Smout Family
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 Duncan Grant Bursary Fund
 E. Ann & Ian D. McKillop Architectural
 Conservancy Fund
 Education and Development Fund for
 Parkinson's
 Eleanor and John Graham Foundation
 Elizabeth C. Taylor Memorial Fund
 Elizabeth Forbes Fund
 Elsie Victoria Laing Memorial Fund
Erin Driscoll-Davies Tribute Fund
 Faulkner Family Fund
 Gerry and Vi Livingston Family
 Endowment Fund
 Gertrude Vaughan Dragon Fund
 Glen Pearson and Jane Roy Family
 Fund
 Greg Curnoe Public Art Endowment
 Harry and Jennie Jones Fund
 Harvey Sullivan Endowment Fund
 Homes Unlimited Memorial Bursary
 Ian and Lilyane Moyer Family Fund
 Ida Pauline (Polly) Organ Fund
 J.B. Walker Memorial Endowment Fund
 Jack and Carolyn Scott Fund
 Jack and Nancy Jane Coups Family
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 Jack Nichol Family Fund
 Jamie Williamson Memorial Fund
 Jean Bromley Fund
 Jean Sharen Bursary Fund
 Jennifer Mott-Mifflin Memorial Fund
 Jon and Roberta Hall Fund
 Judge Maurice Genest Children and
 Youth Fund
 Julia Beck Trust
 Kay and Bob Elsdon Family Fund
 Ken Fleet Choral Conducting
 Scholarship Fund
Koehler Family Fund

Lakshmi Goela Memorial Fund
 Larry and Susan Agranove Family
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 LDCA - Jock Tindale Fund
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 Corporate Challenge Legacy Fund
 London Wheelchair Basketball
 Association Fund
 Lottie Brown Choral Fund
 Love First Fund
 Malachi 3:10 Fund
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 Memorial & Funeral Advisory Society
 of London Fund
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 Muriel McGuire Memorial Fund
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 Verna J. Pierce Bursary Fund
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 William Proudfoot House Fund
 Wolfe Endowment Fund

FIELD OF INTEREST FUND

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 2001 London Alliance Canada
 Summer Games
 Acorn Fund for Youth - In Honour of
 Terry Campbell
 Alfred Edward Hathaway Petrie
 Memorial Fund
 Beryl Ivey Endowment for the Arts
 Beryl Ivey Endowment for the
 Environment
 Isabel Hodgkinson Fund
 Karen Ohland Memorial Fund
 Keith Samitt Fund
 Ontario Endowment for Children and
 Youth in Recreation Fund
 STAY CLEAR Fund
 TD Canada Trust Merv Lahn
 Community Development Fund

REGISTERED CHARITY FUND

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 Beryl Ivey Women's Community
 House Endowment Fund
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of London &
 Area Endowment Fund
 Brain Tumour Foundation Endowment
 Fund
 Camp Kee-Mo-Kee Endowment Fund
 Community Care Access Centre
 (Ldn-Midd) Foundation
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