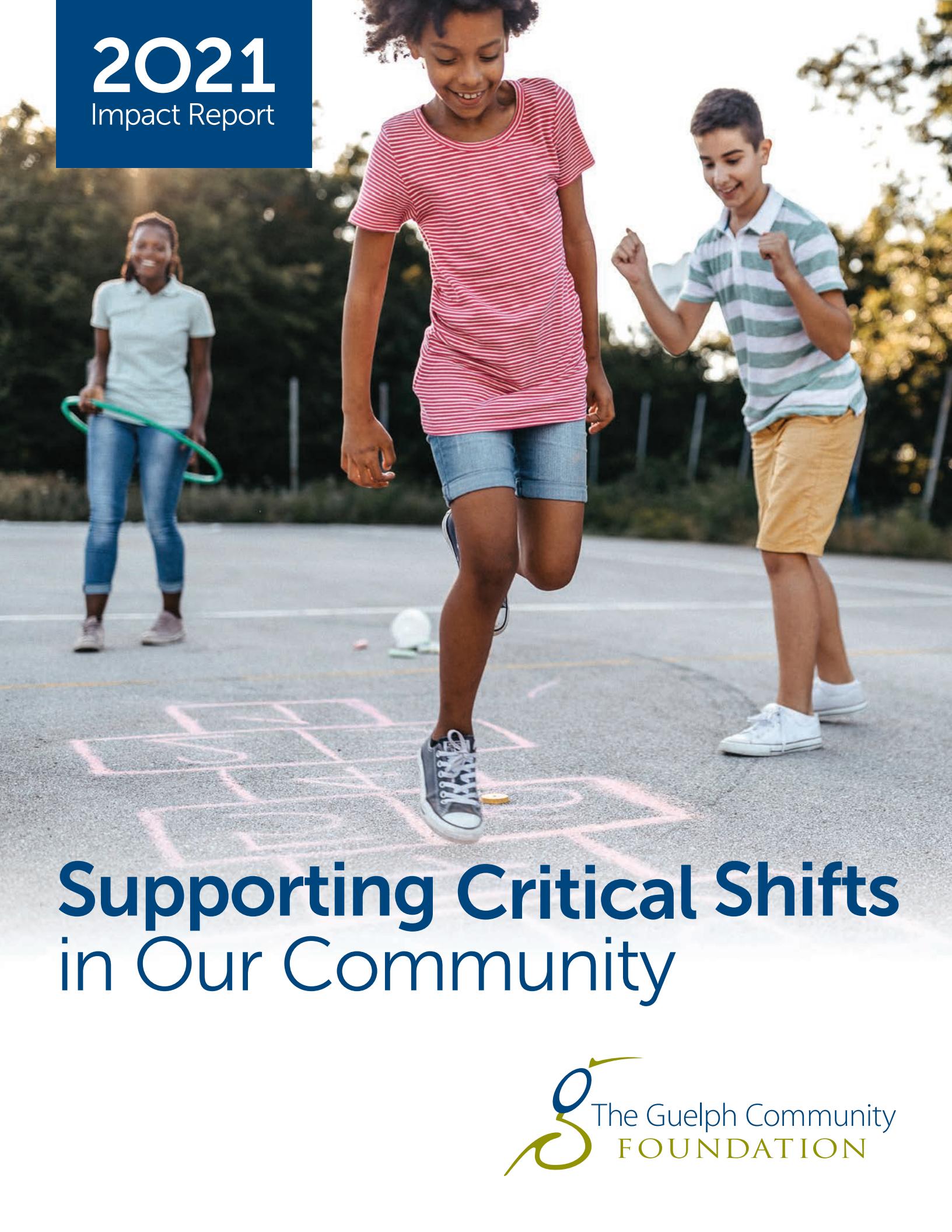


2021
Impact Report



Supporting Critical Shifts in Our Community

 The Guelph Community
FOUNDATION

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Clockwise from top left: Chris Willard, Beth Ann Valente, Cesare Pandolfi, Bev Watters

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A message from our Board Chair and Executive Director

Despite the opening of our public spaces and state of the economy in 2021, the sense of urgency to serve the growing needs of Guelph and surrounding community continued. The demands that Guelph Community Foundation faced and the charitable sector we support shifted from immediate pandemic related relief to building up the service organizations and their staffs who had been tirelessly working since the first days of lockdown.

Collectively we were able to provide \$1,195,230 in grants to 155 local organizations nearly reaching our prior year granting record without any government programs. These dollars came from our generous fundholders and donors to whom we are extremely grateful for their ongoing engagement and support.

Our gratitude extends to our incredible volunteers, some of whom were instrumental in organizing GCF's Around DownTown fundraiser, our first opportunity to raise funds for our operations since 2015. More specifically we thanked our outgoing Executive Committee members Diane Squires, Jason Evans and Cindy Moffat Forsyth for their many contributions and years of leadership with GCF.

As we entered the second year of the pandemic many aspects of our daily lives that had experienced great disruption became normalized. Like many other organizations, GCF had adapted operations to meet a new virtual environment in which to connect with our donors, fundholders, grantees and community partners. In some ways, these adaptations of where and how we met to do the work of supporting our community encouraged us to challenge established

philanthropic models. We continue to evolve our expectations for the role that a community foundation could play in connecting and supporting all members of our community.

2022 will be an exciting year of growth and strategic development.

- The GCF team nearly doubled with the addition of Christina DiPaola and Wendy Manso to start the new year.
- We have welcomed to the Board six new directors: Eric Johnstone, Hilary Coates, Justin Chan, Riley Graybrook, Jaime Power, and Ray Stultz.
- Our new Strategic Plan process is underway, and we are excited to bring into focus our values and mission to create greater impact in our community.
- We have entered into a partnership with the United Way to support the 'Home for Good' Campaign to provide permanent supportive housing.

While some may pivot and others accept a new normal, GCF believes that as a community foundation, we can positively address the critical shifts in our community needs, now and in the future.

With gratitude,



Chris Willard, Executive Director and
Andrew Johnson, Board Chair

Granting is possible through collaboration with our partners and support from our community.

Clockwise from top: Expansion of new community garden (West Village Community Development Co-operative Inc.), Bringing Better Meals to the Community (Lakeside Hope House), Multi-sensory Snoezelen Room (Hopewell Children's Home),



Impact in 2021

In 2021, the Guelph Community Foundation invested \$1,195,230 in 284 grants to 155 charities. Our collaboration with charitable sector partners and at all levels of government, along with the amazing support from the community, has made this impact possible.

Nearly
\$1.2 million
invested in
284 grants to
155 charities

\$1,510,724
received in
gifts from
donors

16.54%
rate of return for
investments

Over 50
volunteers

Vital Focus

Secondary pandemic

This series of reports provides recommendations for organizations and governments on how to prepare for and deal with secondary pandemic effects. If viewing this report digitally, click on a thumbnail below to download a pdf report from this series. A new Vital Signs report will be prepared in 2022 to be released in 2023.

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
VitalFocus.
SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON OLDER ADULTS

The impact of COVID-19 on older adults in our community

This Vital Focus report looks back on the secondary effects of the pandemic on older adults.

Older adults are more likely to have underlying health conditions, which makes them more vulnerable to COVID-19. They are also more likely to live alone, which makes it harder for them to get the support they need during the pandemic. This report highlights some of the challenges faced by older adults during the pandemic, including isolation, reduced mobility, and difficulty accessing services.

We are all impacted by COVID-19. Many older adults are at higher risk of getting sick from COVID-19. Some are more vulnerable than others. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on older adults in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges they face and the support they need to stay healthy and safe.

COVID-19 has impacted mental health. Older adults are more likely to experience depression and anxiety during the pandemic. They may feel isolated and alone, which can lead to feelings of sadness and despair. This report highlights the importance of mental health support for older adults.

COVID-19 has impacted employment. Older adults are more likely to be employed in essential industries, such as healthcare and food service. They may face challenges related to their work, such as reduced hours or changes in work schedules. This report highlights the impact of COVID-19 on employment for older adults in Guelph and Wellington County.

Older Adults

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON FOOD INSECURITY

The impact of COVID-19 on food insecurity in our community

Food insecurity takes a serious toll on people's physical, mental and social health.

The COVID-19 pandemic has wide-reaching effects, at all levels of society. One of the most significant impacts is on food security. As food prices rise and families struggle to make ends meet, many are turning to food banks and other sources of support to put food on the table. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on food insecurity in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

Food insecurity also affects children's health negatively, resulting in poor nutrition, developmental delays, and learning difficulties. This report highlights the impact of food insecurity on children's physical, emotional, and social development.

How has COVID-19 impacted food insecurity?

- More people are turning to food banks and other sources of support.** The COVID-19 pandemic has led to increased food insecurity across the country. Many families are struggling to afford basic necessities, including food. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals and families who are turning to food banks and other sources of support to put food on the table.
- Food banks are providing more services.** In response to the pandemic, food banks have expanded their services to meet the growing demand for food. This report highlights the impact of food bank services on food insecurity in Guelph and Wellington County.
- Individuals eight and under are more likely to be food insecure than adults.** Children are particularly vulnerable to food insecurity during the pandemic. This report highlights the challenges faced by families with children, including those who identify as Black or Indigenous.
- Food insecurity has increased in the last year.** The cost of living has risen significantly, making it difficult for many families to afford basic necessities. This report highlights the impact of food insecurity on families in Guelph and Wellington County.

Individuals and families living on low incomes struggle to put food on the table. This report highlights the impact of food insecurity on physical, mental, and social health.

Food Insecurity

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE USE

The impact of COVID-19 on Alcohol and Substance Use in our community

COVID-19 is changing the way people use substances and is causing more substance-related issues.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected almost every aspect of our lives, including the way we use substances. Many local organizations have joined together to provide emergency access to food and alcohol services, including food banks and substance-use clinics. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on alcohol and substance use in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

How has COVID-19 impacted alcohol and substance use?

- More people are turning to alcohol and other substances to cope with stress.** The COVID-19 pandemic has caused significant stress and uncertainty for many individuals. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals who are turning to alcohol and other substances to cope with stress.
- Individuals eight and under are more likely to be alcohol and other substance users than adults.** Children are particularly vulnerable to substance use during the pandemic. This report highlights the challenges faced by families with children.
- Black families for children and adolescents are more likely to use substances than white families.** This report highlights the challenges faced by Black families with children, including those who identify as Black or Indigenous.
- People consuming alcohol or other substances are more likely to experience COVID-19 symptoms.** Some people may feel more vulnerable to COVID-19 if they are using substances. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals who are using substances.
- More people may experience substance dependence.** Some people may find themselves using substances more frequently than intended. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals who are experiencing substance dependence.

People use substances for many reasons, including stress, trauma, and mental health issues. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals who are using substances.

Alcohol and Substance Use

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON MENTAL HEALTH

The impact of COVID-19 on mental health in our community

Everyone experiences different levels of mental health wellness through different times of life, including times when we feel well and times when we may struggle.

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected almost every aspect of our lives, including mental health. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on mental health in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

How could COVID-19 impact mental health?

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Mental Health

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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON EMPLOYMENT

The impact of COVID-19 on employment in the Guelph Region

COVID-19 is the Guelph CMA. What is important about people's jobs? Jobs provide income, stability, and security. They also provide opportunities for personal growth and development. The Guelph CMA is one of the few areas in Canada where employment rates have remained relatively stable throughout the pandemic.

We are all impacted by COVID-19. The COVID-19 pandemic has affected almost every aspect of our lives, including employment. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on employment in the Guelph Region, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

How has COVID-19 impacted employment?

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- People experiencing mental health challenges are more likely to be employed than adults.** Some people may feel more vulnerable to employment challenges during the pandemic. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals who are experiencing mental health challenges.

Some people may feel a greater risk of having their employment disrupted by COVID-19. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals and families.

Employment

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

The impact of COVID-19 on families with children in our community

Children and families benefit when they are surrounded by protective factors (or positive supports) that can reduce the effects of stress.

COVID-19 affects every single one of us. The COVID-19 pandemic has wide-reaching effects, on everyone's physical, mental, and social health. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on families with children in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

What is a family?

Things are as they are, and the way we experience and affect each other is as they are. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on families with children in Guelph and Wellington County.

The Vital Focus series measures the impact of measures to support families with children. This report focuses on how families with children are affected by COVID-19. This report also examines the impact of measures to support families with children, including those who are Black or Indigenous.

Keeping children safe and healthy

A nurturing relationship with a loved one is the most protective factor for children. This report highlights protective factors that can help families.

How has COVID-19 affected families with children?

- Some families are facing challenges that are unique to the pandemic, such as remote learning and working from home.** This report highlights the challenges faced by families with children who are remote learning or working from home.
- Parents and caregivers are more likely to experience mental health challenges than adults.** This report highlights the challenges faced by parents and caregivers.
- Children are more likely to experience mental health challenges than adults.** This report highlights the challenges faced by children.

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Families with Children

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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

The impact of COVID-19 on people with disabilities in our community

The impacts of the pandemic are felt more acutely and have increased effects on people with disabilities.

We are all impacted by COVID-19. The COVID-19 pandemic has wide-reaching effects, on everyone's physical, mental, and social health. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on people with disabilities in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

What is a disability?

There are many types of disabilities, from physical to cognitive, and they can affect a person's ability to do daily activities. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals with disabilities.

What are the COVID realities of living with a disability?

Statistics Canada data from 2017 shows that:

- 1 in 5 (20%) Canadians aged 12 and over are living with a disability.** Some individuals have multiple disabilities, such as visual and hearing impairments, or cognitive and physical disabilities.
- 4 in 10 (40%) Canadians aged 20 and over are living with one or more disabilities.** Some individuals have multiple disabilities, such as visual and hearing impairments, or cognitive and physical disabilities.
- 3 in 10 (30%) Canadians aged 65 and over are living with one or more disabilities.** Some individuals have multiple disabilities, such as visual and hearing impairments, or cognitive and physical disabilities.

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Persons with Disabilities

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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON THE INTERNET AND DIGITAL DEVICES

The impact of COVID-19 on access to the internet and digital devices

What is the digital divide?

The digital divide is a term used to describe the gap between people who can access and use information and communication technologies (ICTs) and those who cannot. This report highlights the challenges faced by individuals with disabilities in Guelph and Wellington County.

How has COVID-19 impacted the digital divide?

The COVID-19 pandemic has wide-reaching effects, on everyone's physical, mental, and social health. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on access to the internet and digital devices in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

Local Spotlight: Guelph

Guelph staff at Sheldene Family Health Centre are working to close the digital divide by providing free devices and training to seniors. Lack of access to good, reliable internet is an issue for many seniors in Guelph and Wellington County. Some seniors are struggling to use the Internet and digital devices, while others are not. The Local Spotlight highlights the work being done to address this issue.

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Access to the Internet and Digital Devices

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY
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SECONDARY PANDEMIC EFFECTS
ON CHRONIC DISEASE

The impact of COVID-19 on chronic disease prevention and management

What is a chronic disease?

The COVID-19 pandemic has wide-reaching effects, on everyone's physical, mental, and social health. This report examines the impact of COVID-19 on chronic disease prevention and management in Guelph and Wellington County, including the challenges faced by individuals and families.

How has COVID-19 impacted chronic disease prevention and management?

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Chronic Disease Prevention & Management

GUELPH AND WELLINGTON COUNTY

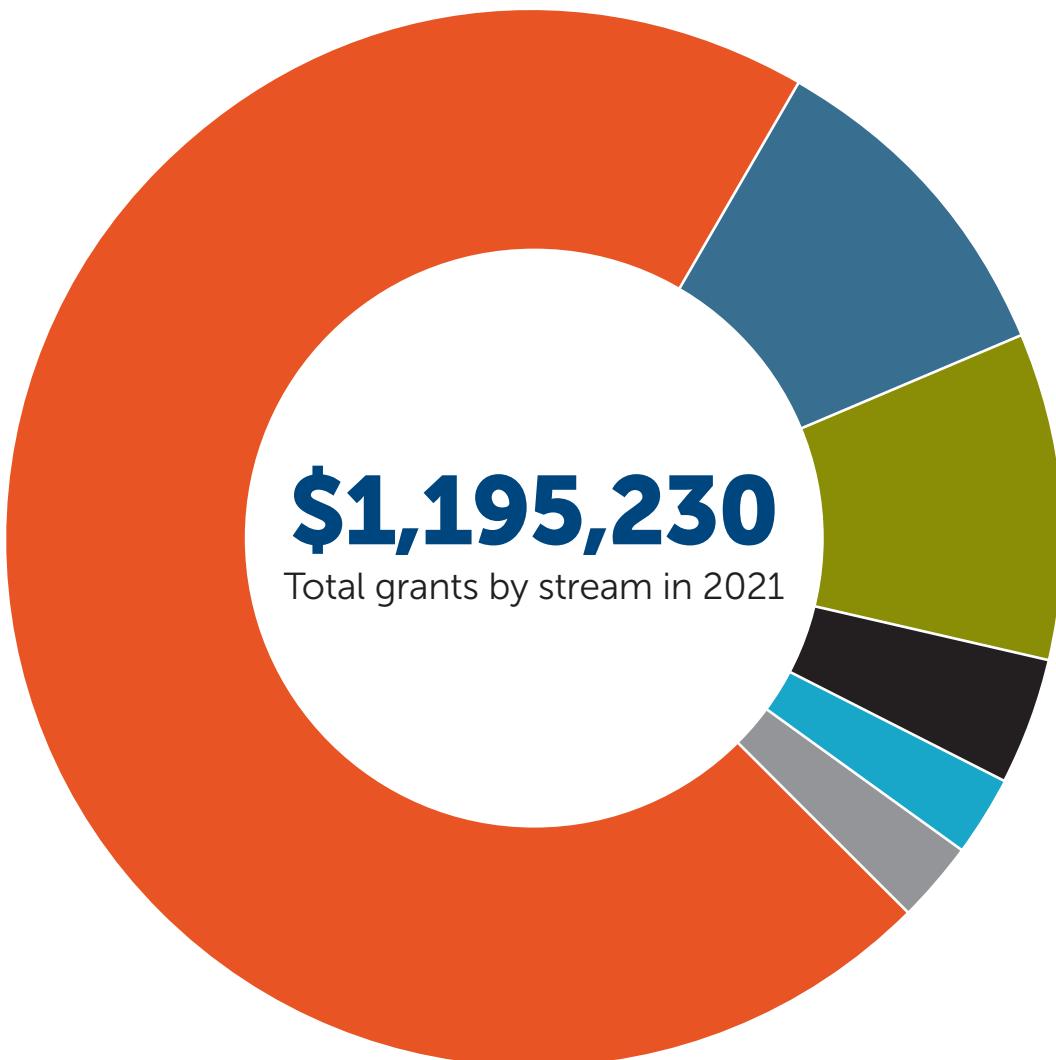
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Vital Focus is part of Vital Signs, a national program coordinated by Community Foundations of Canada that leverages local knowledge to measure the vitality of our communities and support action towards improving our quality of life.

These reports are part of a collaborative partnership between Toward Common Ground, City of Guelph, United Way GWD, County of Wellington and WDG Public Health.

Grants by stream

In 2021, The Guelph Community Foundation invested over \$1.1 million in 284 grants to 155 charities.



\$850,261
Directed Flowthrough
Grants
71%

\$129,100
Community Grants
10.3%

\$106,981
Designated & Donor Advised
Grants
10%

\$48,000
Musagetes Grants
3.8%

\$30,538
Kids to Camp Grants
2.4%

\$30,350
Scholarships and Bursaries
2.4%

Grants in action

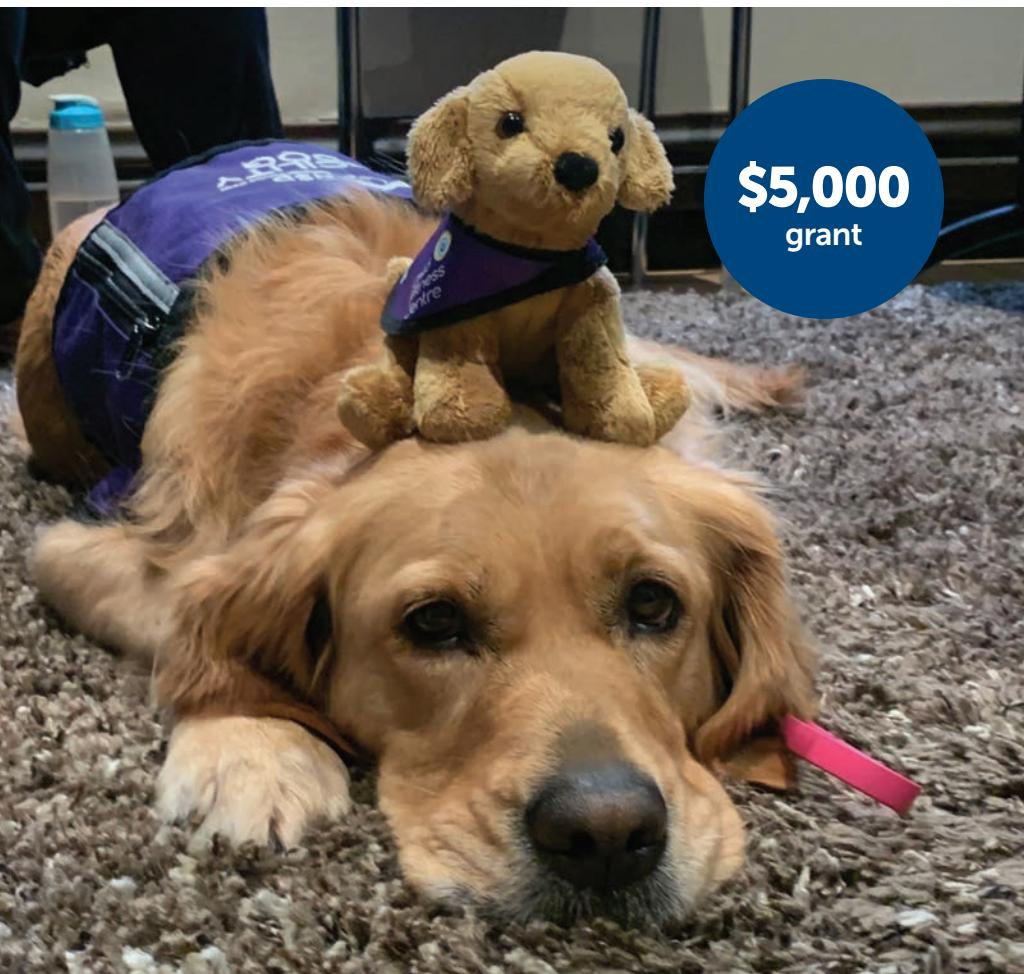
Child Witness Centre's Transitional Objects



VITAL SIGNS: SAFETY

The Child Witness Centre provides support, education and advocacy for children and youth who are, or may become, victims or witnesses of abuse or crimes. In 2020 a golden retriever named Monet joined the team to work with the Centre's clients. Since Monet can not be physically present to support every client, clients were given a small plushie mini-Monet. These transitional objects act like a 'security blanket' as they help enhance the clients' sense of security and decrease their anxiety.

The children and youth which CWC works with often struggle with feeling safe and secure, which is where Monet comes in. Having a dog present helps to facilitate feelings of safety, security, and care. Mini-Monets are provided in the hope that when the young person is feeling unsafe and anxious, having a tangible object will trigger memories of the safety and security they felt when meeting with the real Monet. The plushies help create a sense of autonomy, assist clients in between appointments, and in the transition from court to everyday life.



GBHS Video Series

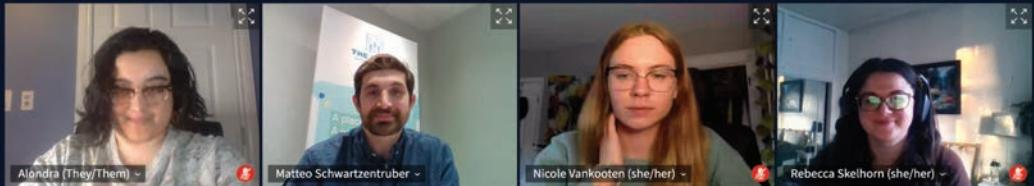


VITAL SIGNS: LEISURE AND CULTURE

With a grant given through our Musagetes grant program, The Guelph Black Heritage Society has been creating a historical video series, *Change Starts Now: Our Stories. Our History. Our Heritage*. This project features five short videos that highlight the stories, struggles and triumphs of Black community members from the 1800s and early 1900s. The drive behind this series is a way to address the absence and erasure of Black history in Guelph and Wellington County by working to change the prevailing narrative and create resources for the community. The individuals highlighted lived in southwestern Ontario and helped build the Black community, but their stories are unknown to many. These videos help amplify their voices and gives roots to the current experience and heritage within our shared understanding of local history. The two videos in the series which have been published thus far have had hundreds of views by people online through YouTube, and many in person, as teachers from local schools have been showing the videos in their classrooms.



CHANGESTARTSNOW



MEET THE PANEL

Nicole Vankooten (she/her)

Student, University of Guelph

Rebecca Skelhorn (she/her)

Wellness Educator, Wellness Education & Promotion Centre

Matteo Schwartzentruber (he/him)

Manager, The Grove - Youth Wellness Hubs Ontario

\$3,000
grant

Movies for Mental Health from UoG and Art with Impact



VITAL SIGNS:
LEISURE AND CULTURE

Partnering with the University of Guelph, international organization Art with Impact ran a series of mental health related virtual workshops with the students. Particularly successful were the virtual workshops featuring award-winning short films and panel discussion with students and local mental health professionals. The students were engaged in critical conversations about mental health through watching short films followed by a facilitated discussion. Themes included: how happiness is possible despite experiences with trauma, how the media contributes to stigma, and reasons why people don't seek support for their mental health when they need it. Attendees also discussed actions they could take after reflecting on the conversation, such as: sharing resources with others, talking about mental health at a younger age, recognizing boundaries, and having good support networks. Attendees shared about their own experiences with a mental illness during facilitated discussion with facilitators from CMHA Waterloo Wellington or Family Counselling and Support Services, Guelph-Wellington.

The smaller attendance numbers due to the pandemic allowed for more meaningful, and vulnerable conversations among the students. Notably, students opened up about their experiences more quickly than previous in person events. When asked 100% of attendees felt the workshop reduced stigma of mental illness, and all reported the workshop increased awareness around mental health. The University of Guelph's Movies for Mental Health has become a staple of annual mental health programming on campus.

Lakeside Hope House



VITAL SIGNS: ECONOMIC AND
HOUSEHOLD RESOURCES

Supported by a Community Grant, Lakeside Hope House's Bringing Better Meals to the Community meal delivery program was an incredible success in 2021. This program was an extension of their meal and food skill-based programming where a Community Chef was hired to deliver food skills classes and create meals to support food insecurity within the BIPOC community in Guelph. In total, 2135 culturally diverse meals (main, dessert, and drink) were delivered between October 2021 and March 2022 under this pilot program.

\$4,000
grant



Autism Ontario Spirit Club of Guelph



VITAL SIGNS: BELONGING AND PARTICIPATION

One of Autisms Ontario's programs which was funded through our Community Grants offered yoga classes and yoga mats to the families they work with. These classes were geared towards children on the spectrum, accompanied by a caregiver, sibling or friend. A goal of the yoga program was to encourage families to continue yoga outside of the programmed activity as a beneficial practice that addresses both the emotional and physical condition. For example, the calming techniques learned in yoga can also be used to help self-regulation in social situations or during periods of hyperactivity, and the physical movements develops muscle tone and balance. The program has helped many families with managing the anxiety and uncertainty the pandemic has created. In this way, the yoga sessions became a safe space for the families.

These classes were so successful that a dedicated following was created of those who look forward to the program every week. Due to the pandemic, the yoga program was delivered virtually with the mats staying at the families' homes. One family reported that they practice so often their yoga mats started to wear out! As the program had consistently sold out, it will be continued to be offered as a hybrid model if in person is possible.

\$4,864
grant



Hopewell Children's Homes Inc.



VITAL SIGNS: HEALTH

Thanks to support from a Community Grant, Hopewell Children's Home created a multi-sensory environment, aka a Snoezelen room. This dark, sensory rich space provides an opportunity for their clients to feel calm if they are feeling anxious or angry. Multi-sensory environments can be personalized to create a safe space for Hopewell's clients who are children living with a disability and who often struggle to cope with the world around them. Things like loud noises, bright spaces, rough patterns, or food with unwelcome texture can be difficult for them. If a client has a negative response to anything they now know there is a safe space where they can find relief.

\$3,800
grant



Portage Ontario Bursary Awards Program



Two Portage Ontario alumni from the Wellington County region were able to have funding for their schooling provided by Portage's Bursary Program. This is in thanks to the funding provided from and GCF 2020 Community Grant which was then distributed and awarded by Portage. Like so many of Portage's youth, both recipients had come from underprivileged homes with paid tuition being a problem. The ability to offer bursaries to these youth helps to provide them with a hand up towards a successful future.



**\$3,500
grant**

Photo: Rukhsar Jaffer Photography

One of the recipients had left the Portage Centre one year ago and, upon hearing about the bursary solidified his decision to go back to school and learn a trade. Through George Brown College he is attaining an Ontario College Certificate in Plumbing Techniques and is on the on-the-job apprenticeship phase.

It was particularly encouraging for Portage staff to see that after being away from Portage for over a year he was still doing well health wise and remaining drug-free. He is continuing to better himself not only for himself but for his young daughter as he grows into an even more productive member of society.



**\$5,000
grant**

West Village Community Development Co-operative Inc.'s Village Garden



VITAL SIGNS: ECONOMIC AND HOUSEHOLD RESOURCES

Good things have been growing this year as the West Village Community Development Co-operative Inc.'s community garden was able to expand with 20 additional garden plots. In total the garden has 34 plots, each 10x20', where the 65 participating families can grow

their plants and their community ties. In addition to help fund the garden's expansion, water tank bases were built and a Garden/Farm Project Manager was hired to provide skill building opportunities for the gardeners.

The garden addresses issues which were heightened during the pandemic, such as food access, food security, mental health and wellbeing. Many enjoyed the increased access to fresh produce, household income savings, variety of choice, and exposure to new produce. The garden also provided a safe outdoor space during covid to meet with neighbours and for children to learn about food.

Highlighting 2 of our new funds

for a total of 155 funds

Make Your Mark Foundation in Memory of Kayla Chadwick will support local families living with epilepsy and SUDEP.



On Friday, March 26th, 2021, a new fund was launched at The Guelph Community Foundation called Make Your Mark Foundation in Memory of Kayla Chadwick. The fund was launched on Epilepsy Awareness Day. All money raised from this fund is to support local families living with Epilepsy and Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy (SUDEP).

On December 12, 2019, Kayla suffered a seizure in the middle of the night, one she was unable to overcome. Sadly, Kayla passed away in her sleep at the age of 10. Although never formally diagnosed with Epilepsy, it was determined that she had passed away from SUDEP.

Kayla touched the lives of so many through her love of dance in Guelph and beyond. She was a beautiful and happy young girl whose infectious smile could light up any room and bring joy to those around her. She danced her way into the hearts of so many, displaying her amazing feats of strength and determination. Kayla accomplished a great deal in a short time. She was an extraordinary girl who stood out to everyone. Kayla was a tiny girl with an enormous heart; she was passionate, driven and brave.

This fund was created in memory of Kayla by her family – her mother Geri McIver, her father Scott Chadwick and her brother Tyler Chadwick. They hope that by sharing Kayla's story, they can raise awareness and help educate others about Epilepsy and SUDEP.



The FS Build Fund will give back to the community by supporting programs in Guelph and Wellington County.

FS Build Co. is a full-service construction company founded and located in Guelph, Ontario. They offer renovation services to residential, commercial, and industrial clients focusing on windows, doors, decks and full renovations with accessible living spaces. They focus on quality, trust and a great customer service experience.

This fund was created on March 5th, 2021, by the Founders of FS Build Co., Ryan Pollard and Chris Poon-Tip to support charities and give back to their community. All dollars raised will be granted to support youth programs improving the health, welfare, and quality of life in the community or communities in Guelph and Wellington County.



FS BUILD CO.

Our funds and fundholders

Charitable Endowment (open for contribution)

Action Read Community Literacy Centre of Guelph Fund
Bruce Trail Conservancy Fund
Children's Foundation of Guelph & Wellington Fund
Elliott Endowment Fund
Grand River Conservation Fund
Guelph Arts Council Jane Graham Memorial Fund
Guelph Arts Council Legacy Fund
Guelph Arts Council Youth Endowment Fund
Guelph Community Health Centre Endowment Fund
Guelph Museums Fund
Guelph Public Library Fund
Guelph Wellington Women in Crisis Fund
Hammill Family Tribute Fund Supporting the Guelph Y SHARKS
Hillside Festival Endowment Fund
HIV/AIDS Resources and Community Health (ARCH)
Hopewell Children's Homes Fund
Hospice Wellington Fund
June McCann Fund
KidsAbility Fund
River Run Centre Endowment Fund for the Performing Arts
Shelldale Family Gateway Endowment Fund
The Grove Hubs Endowed Fund
The Suzuki String School of Guelph Fund
NEW Unitarian Congregation of Guelph Future Fund
United Way Guelph Wellington Dufferin Tomorrow Fund

Endowed

175th Anniversary Scholarship Fund
Ages Foundation Fund
Andy Lindsay Memorial Scholarship Fund
Angelo and Rina Longo Fund
NEW Anna and Vivian Fund for Healthy Kids and Families- O'Brien Trochta
Anne and John Lawrence Memorial Fund
Anne Hohenadel Fund
BDO Community Support Fund
Bonnie Ewen Fund
Bruce Graham Memorial Fund
Camp Discover Fund
Clare & Shirley Rennie Family Fund for Literacy
Class of '71 Award in Memory of Kathryn Winegard
Cremasco Fund
Daniel & Marcella Furlong Family Foundation
Dianne Dance & Family Fund
Dr. Charles Pinch Fund
Dr. Glenn D. Peirson Fund for the Arts
Dr. Griffith A.V. Morgan Fund
Dr. Harry Downie Memorial Fund
Eric Goegan Scholarship Fund
Frances Mackenzie Martin Estate Fund
NEW FS Build Fund
GCF Children & Youth Fund
GCF Community Fund
GCF Environmental Legacy Fund
GCF Sustainable Operating Fund
Girls in Sports Fund
Gladstone and Evelyn Mowatt Memorial Fund
Gordon Macleod Memorial Scholarship Fund
Guelph Chamber of Commerce Millennium Scholarship Fund
Harrison Legacy Fund
NEW Hood Family Fund
Hugh and Lorna Guthrie Fund
Iolanda Maugeri Hall Business Scholarship Fund
Jack and Nancy Sinclair Fund
Jamie Vickery Memorial Fund
John A. Hourigan Memorial Fund
Kachina Fund
Kaiser Family Fund
Kathie Deters Young Performers Fund
Ken and Eileen Hammill Fund
Ken Danby Legacy Fund
Kiera Schneider Memorial Fund
Kimberly Thompson Memorial Fund
Koornstra Family Foundation Fund
Lassen Johnson Family Fund
Lcol Rod Keller Memorial Scholarship Fund
Mabel Anne Brouwer Scholarship Fund
Mactaggart Hryni Family Endowment Fund
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Mary Phelan Fund
Masquerade Fund
McKeough Taylor Fund
Meridian Credit Union Fund
Mildred Christie Fund
Miller Thomson Community Fund
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Musagetes Fund
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Rothwell Family Fund
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Seven Generations Forward Fund
Shelldale Family Gateway Bursary Fund
SmithValeriote Education Bursary
Squires Family Recreation and Sports Fund
Tai Yu Fund
The Co-operators Fund
The Griffith and Violet Morgan Fund
The Mactaggart Team Fund
The Tatham Fund
Thelma Townsend Fund
Tom and Nathan Incledon Memorial Award Fund
Tom Bird and Jay Elinesky Fund
Valcom Employee Guelph Health Centres Benefit Fund
Willard Jaklitsch Family Fund
William and Catharine Lord Endowment Fund
William D. Packham Fund
William Darragh Gastle Endowment Fund
William K. Greenaway & Anne C. Bawden Fund
Wismer Fund for the Arts
Wynne Townsend Christie Fund

Funds for Charitable Distribution

Corinne Beingessner Fund
Mactaggart Hryn Family Fund
Wood Roberts Family Fund

Funds Held for Others

Friends of the Guelph Public Library Fund
Guelph Community Health Centre Managed Fund
Upper Grand Learning Foundation Fund

Non-Endowed

NEW 10C Change Fund
NEW 10C Harvest Impact Fund
NEW AlectraCARES Community Support Fund
Bill Mactaggart Scholarship for OVC
Bishop's Education Fund (Wellington Catholic District School Board)
Boarding House Arts Fund
Butt Family Memorial Soil Health Fund
Cremasco Fund
Cutten Club Fund
Cynthia Macleod Fund
Douglas Brown Memorial Fund
Eric Goegan Scholarship Fund
Fathers Remembered by Daughters Fund
First Nations, Metis, Mixed Ancestry and Inuit Circle Fund
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Grand River Conservation Foundation Fund
Guelph Community Response Fund
Guelph Giving Pledge Fund
Indigenous Community Development Fund
Italian Canadian Club Fund
June McCann Fund
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Lassen Johnson Family Flow-through Fund
Mactaggart Hryn Family Flow-through Fund
Nestle Waters Canada Kids-to-Camp Fund
Nicholas Lambden Memorial Children's Foundation Fund
Ray Scapinello Foundation Fund
The Grove Hubs Flow-through Fund
The Guelph Games Sport and Community Fund
The Nightingale Fund Flow-through Fund
ToastyToes Guelph Fund
Transformative Arts Guelph Fund
Will Medeiros Fund



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9 new funds were created in 2021 totalling 155 funds. We help donors create a personalized approach to their philanthropic goals.

Why endow?

Your gift today gives **forever**.

Endowments help communities grow and allow you to support causes that are important to you — now and in the future.

The value of an endowed fund grows over time and gives each year.

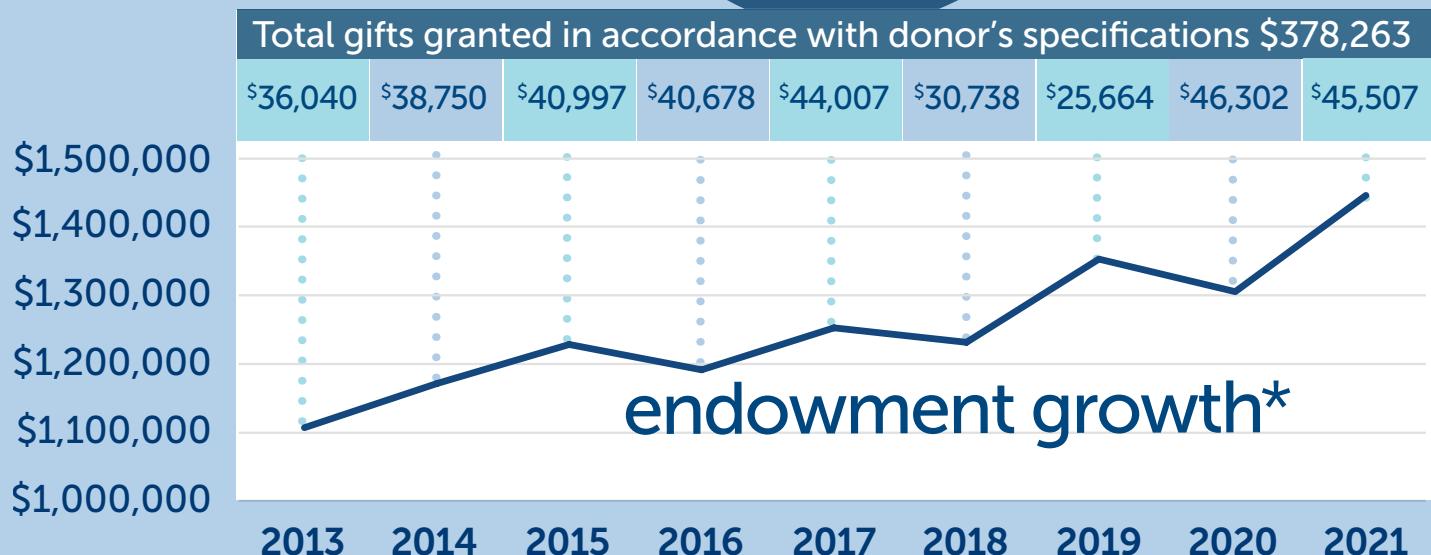
Your gift grows larger while supporting the community at the same time. Your rate of return is calculated from the day you start your fund.

The chart below represents the growth and annual gifts granted by the McKeough Taylor Fund.
Initial fund donation in 2010:
\$1,000,000

Fund value in 2021:
\$1,445,441

Total granted with donor specifications:
\$378,263

Dollar values also ensure a portion of funds are kept in reserve to plan for years with lower investment returns and the pace of inflation. This ensures granting can continue in years with market fluctuations.



* Based on fund returns and donor specifications.

invest
in your
community

Donate to an existing fund or start your own. A minimum of \$10,000 is needed to name your own fund. Anyone can create an endowment fund. You can donate the amount all at once or take a few years to reach the total amount.

We are here to help.

How do you want to be remembered?



Like most Canadians, you've probably spent a lifetime contributing to a cause that's close to your heart. Now imagine making a bigger contribution than you ever thought possible, without using any of the money you need during your lifetime, or significantly taking away from your loved ones. You can have the best of both worlds with a charitable gift in your Will.

Wills are more than just a legal document to distribute your personal assets. They are also a powerful tool to make change in the world. Leaving a small portion of your estate to charity could result in a bigger contribution than you ever thought possible, while still supporting those you love. You may be surprised to see that even 1% left to charity in your Will can have an enormous impact on your cause, while still leaving 99% of your estate for your family. You don't have to choose between your loved ones and your cause when planning your Will. Will Power is a national movement, made up of charities, financial advisors and legal professionals across the country, working together to show Canadians that they have the power to make a difference through their Will.

Whether it's through our money or our time, we're all charitable in some form or another. But planning a charitable gift in a Will can be burdened with

difficult questions like "am I going to disinherit my loved ones?" When you pass, your estate is likely to receive a large tax bill. A charitable gift in your Will can reduce the amount of taxes owed, and in some cases, they can even be eliminated. Ensuring that you are leaving the same amount of money to beneficiaries.

How? The Canadian government has created some of the best tax incentives in the world to encourage more giving to charity, especially from your estate. Yet many Canadians are not aware of these incentives. We reach a stage in life when we think about what life has meant for us. Most of us want to be remembered for our best qualities. We want to be remembered for our generosity, our integrity and our life passions.

If you have questions about starting your legacy to support causes and loved ones through the Guelph Community Foundation, please don't hesitate to contact the foundation by emailing info@guelphcf.ca or by calling us directly at **(519) 821-9216**.

Financial summary

Surpassing our expectations and benchmarks



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"How money is used, invested and distributed has a profound impact on our environment and society. This will bring The Foundation's investments in line with our mission and vision."

—Chris Willard, Executive Director

In 2021 the financial markets rode waves along with the pandemic to extraordinary gains by year end. The endowed portfolio annualized return for the year was 16.54%, surpassing our expectations and benchmarks. The North American equity markets growth had continued to be supported by massive fiscal stimulus programs that began in 2020. This has also been a significant contributing factor to the fall out of the markets in the second quarter of 2022 as inflation and interest rates continued to rise and stimulus packages have ended.

The Guelph Community Foundation continues to work in close collaboration with the Clayson Wealth Management Team at RBC Dominion Securities to maintain a long-view investment strategy that aligns with both our financial objectives and our values. With much discussion and crafting by our Investment Committee, the Board of Directors approved a new Responsible Investment Policy in the spring of 2021 which included a negative screen for fossil fuels and other extractive holdings.

Executive Director Chris Willard explained, "How money is used, invested and distributed has a profound impact on our environment and society. This will bring The Foundation's investments in line with our mission and vision."

As we looked beyond the surprising gains of 2021, the Foundation recognized the opportunity to address the ever-increasing demand for support to our local charitable sector. A staff recommendation to increase the 2022 year granting allocation from 3.5% to 5.5% was supported by the Investment committee and Board. Additionally, the excess earnings beyond our spending policy were addressed by contributing to our Stabilization funds, protecting capital from potential volatility, to adequately cover 2 years of granting needs.

The foundation continues to strive for balance of impact in the community and returns. In 2022 we will begin to explore opportunities for mission-based investment opportunities to achieve greater portfolio diversity, consistent returns, and greater local impact.



Wealth Management
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Annual Report for the Year Ending December 31, 2021

Statement of Operations

The summarized information below represents highlights of our fiscal year and was extracted from the financial statements as audited by RLB LLP.

	2021	2020	2019
Donations	\$1,510,724	\$1,571,195	\$1,130,171
Investment income	\$1,375,990	\$302,587	\$1,216,921*
Other	\$75	\$100	\$2,120
Fundraising	\$42,492	\$0	\$0
Grants	\$4,421	\$3,759	\$3,743
Revenue	\$2,933,702	\$1,877,641	\$2,352,955
Grants paid out	\$1,195,230	\$1,455,551	\$538,994
Net revenue before expenses	\$1,738,472	\$422,090	\$1,813,961
Operating expenses	\$390,312	\$354,276	\$340,622
Revenue in excess/deficiency of expenditures before the following	\$1,348,160	\$67,814	\$1,473,339
Unrealized (depreciation) appreciation of investments	\$695,242	\$447,491	(\$171,251)

*Increase due to capital gains realized when transferring portfolio to new investment advisor in November 2019.

Annual Rate of Return History



A·R·O·U·N·D DOWNTOWN



First Annual **Around Downtown**

Our first annual Around Downtown fundraiser was held on Sunday, October 3rd, 2021 after many COVID related delays. This event raised an amazing \$48,700 for operational needs for the Foundation. This fundraiser brought the participants on a journey throughout downtown Guelph sampling food and beverages and supporting local businesses along the way. There was a pre-reception tour at Onyx Nightclub, followed by a guided walking tour with featured drink and appetizer from three different restaurants in the downtown core. After the third restaurant, participants headed back to Onyx for a post-reception with coffee, dessert and a live auction. Participants were delighted to get to go out and enjoy a community and discovery filled event, especially after being in their homes for the past year.

Thank you to all of our volunteers who helped make this event happen and to our event sponsors:
RBC DS Clayson Wealth Management, Skyline Enterprises Management, Weiler & Company, Barry Cullen Chevrolet Cadillac, Baker Tilly GWD Restaurant and more.

Save the Date: See you for our next one
on **September 25th, 2022!**

Almost
\$50K
Raised

Thanks

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Leanne Alton-Camilletti
Jennifer Antolin
Laura Apelian
Jane Armstrong
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Dorothy Bakker
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United Way Guelph Wellington Dufferin

A special thanks to our former board members, staff members, and volunteers for their support.

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Genya Gorshtein (Grants Assistant)
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We are truly grateful for the support of over 50 volunteers.

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Clockwise from top left:
William (Bill) Greenaway, Christopher Henry,
Eric Johnstone, Hilary Coates

*"Be not afraid of going slowly;
be afraid only of standing still.*

—Chinese Proverb



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What is the Community Fund?

When you **donate to the Guelph Community Foundation, you have the option of donating to any one of our funds, including our Community Fund.**

This fund is 'unrestricted' which means we are able to respond to grant requests from charities across Guelph and Wellington County. Our volunteer Grants Committee comprised of local residents reviews these applications and recommend

how funds are distributed. These applications are then approved by our Board of Directors.

There are several ways to give, and as a donor you can choose the type of donation that best meets your philanthropic goals.



**Visit guelphcf.ca
to donate today.**

Get involved today



Donate

Give to our GCF Community Fund or one of our many Charitable Endowments that provide funds to local charities serving Guelph.



Engage

Join us on September 25th, 2022 for Around Downtown to celebrate Guelph and support our operations through our online auction.



Volunteer

Give your time and expertise! Join a committee such as our Events Committee, Professional Advisors or Stewardship Working Group to support our mission.

Contact
us to find
out more.

We'd love
to hear
from you!



Friendship, Ben McCarl, watercolour on paper

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