



Foundation for tomorrow

Annual report | **2018**



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A special thank you to Gary Christie who retired from the Board of Directors in 2018 after 18 years of volunteer service. Your contributions to this community have made Guelph a better city.



Kids to camp grant recipient, Rainbow Day Camp

The Guelph Community Foundation (GCF) is a public foundation and a registered charity. You can access audited financial statements at guelphcf.ca and view our profile on the Canada Revenue Agency website under charities and giving at canada.ca.

Charitable Registration Number: 867278350 RR0001

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We acknowledge that The Guelph Community Foundation resides on the ancestral lands of the Anishnabe peoples of the Mississaugas of the Credit.

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Foundation for tomorrow

A message from our Board Chair and Executive Director

2018 was a year of significant growth and change for The Guelph Community Foundation.

We grew donations, endowed assets, staff, volunteers and community partnerships.

The theme of this year's annual report is *Foundation for tomorrow*. Over the past year we built capacity, improved processes, upgraded systems and prepared the Foundation for the future.

A stronger foundation is critical to providing increased support and funding to the agencies and organizations in our community doing critical work — funding that is and will continue to increase in demand.

This year we were deeply saddened by the loss of two fundholders from our family. The passing of Frank Taylor and Bill Mactaggart

had us reflect on their philanthropic leadership and impact in our community. As a Foundation we are honoured to steward their gifts and work with their families to recognize their legacies as their funds continue to grant and support our community, forever.

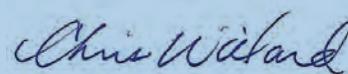
As we look to the future, 2019 will see us continue our Vital Signs work, and refresh our strategic plan that will continue to guide the Foundation in its work over the next several years.

On behalf of The Guelph Community Foundation, we sincerely thank you — our donors, our volunteers and our community partners. We are grateful for your generous contributions of time, expertise, financial resources and your commitment to making our community even better.

Sincerely,



Chris Davison
Board Chair



Chris Williard
Executive Director

Highlights from 2018

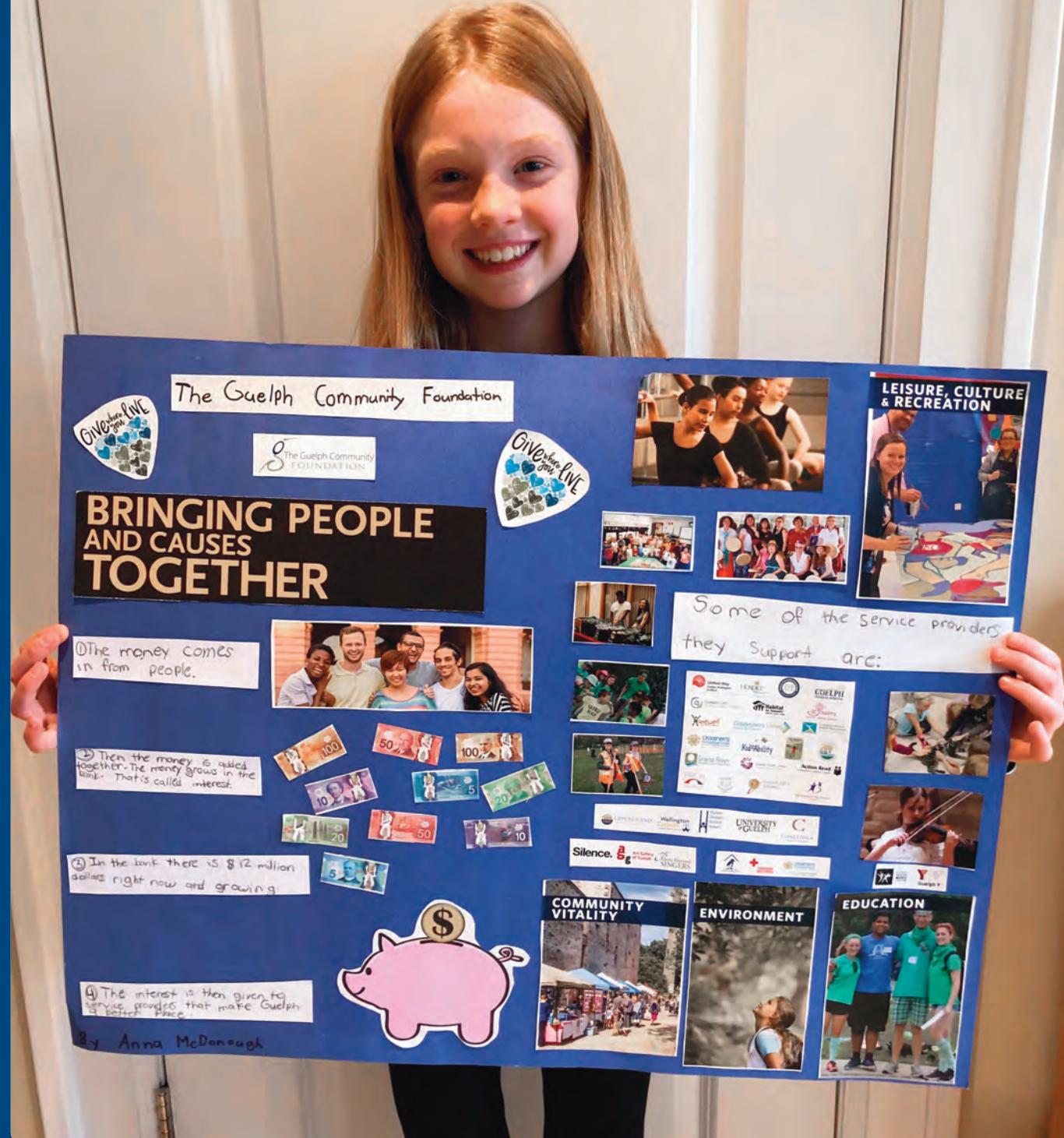
- We invested **\$557,356** in **226** grants to **91** local charities
- We received **\$974,061** in gifts from local donors
- We created **7** new funds in partnership with donors, for a total of **142** active funds
- We added **3** new Indigenous funds
- We published our Vital Signs report
- We were supported by **42** community volunteers
- We created **1** brand new staff position, hired **2** new staff



What is a community foundation?

"Money comes from people and is added together. The money grows in the bank, this is called interest. The interest is then given to people and programs that make Guelph a better place."

—Anna, age 9



About The Guelph Community Foundation (GCF)

Our vision

To leave our community better and more beautiful than it was given to us through the philanthropic leadership of those in our area.

Our mission

To enhance the quality of life and vitality in Guelph and surrounding community by supporting and promoting endowments and donor service, grant making and community leadership.

Our approach

① Collaboration: By working together with donors, other funders and community groups, we encourage the creation of new ideas and solutions, reducing duplication of effort and increasing effectiveness in the voluntary sector.

② Accountability: Our mission is achieved through strong leadership and governance, capable administration and dedicated

volunteers. Our community is strengthened now and into the future by growth in endowment funds, sound fiscal management, reliable stewardship and strategic grant making.

③ Responsiveness: Monitoring of trends and impact of change, coupled with a proactive, innovative approach, produces actions that meet the enduring challenges faced by the people in our community.

Our strategic goals for 2016 to 2020



1) Endowments

Grow GCF's endowed portfolio to \$15 million by 2020.



2) Community knowledge

Ensure GCF has quality community knowledge in order to provide reliable advice and deliver the greatest impact.



3) Granting

Maintain an intentional granting strategy to respond to community needs and donor priorities.



4) Visibility

Achieve higher, positive visibility among target audiences.



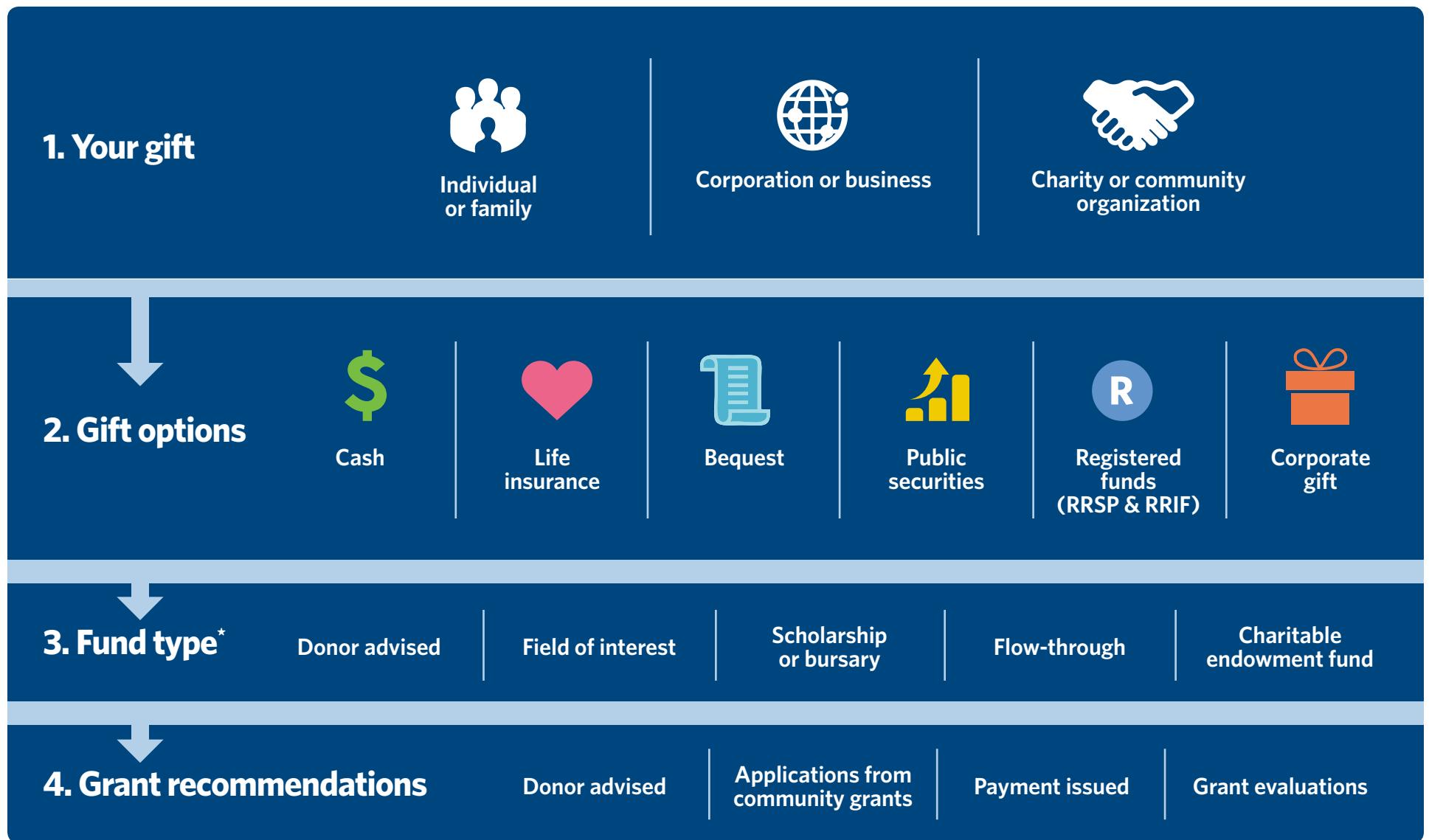
5) Capacity

Align GCF's plans with its capacity to deliver.

Guelph Neighbourhood Support
Coalition holiday party



How to give



*See page 17 to learn more about our funds.

A year of listening and research to co-create Guelph's Community Plan

What is Guelph's biggest opportunity?



What is Guelph's biggest challenge?

Community knowledge in action

The hard work of building community starts with an understanding of who we are, our community's strengths and needs, how we are changing and what matters to our citizens. We use our Vital Signs research to help guide our most important decisions, whether it's investing our grants in projects and charities that are on the front lines of community building or working with our donors to develop funds that make a difference where it's most needed now and for years to come.

In 2018, the City of Guelph used our Vital Signs report as it undertook extensive conversations with citizens and a 'year of listening' to collect information on what's important to us as we look to guide Guelph's future. This Community Plan lays the foundation for a strong, welcoming and prosperous future, one where everyone feels like they belong, can access services and earn a good living. It will guide the work of local government and agencies. The Guelph Community Foundation will use this framework and our Vital Signs report in our strategic planning and in our granting decisions. For more information on this plan, visit guelph.ca/communityplan.

We will be continuing this work in 2019 through Vital Conversations with the community and partners like Toward Common Ground.



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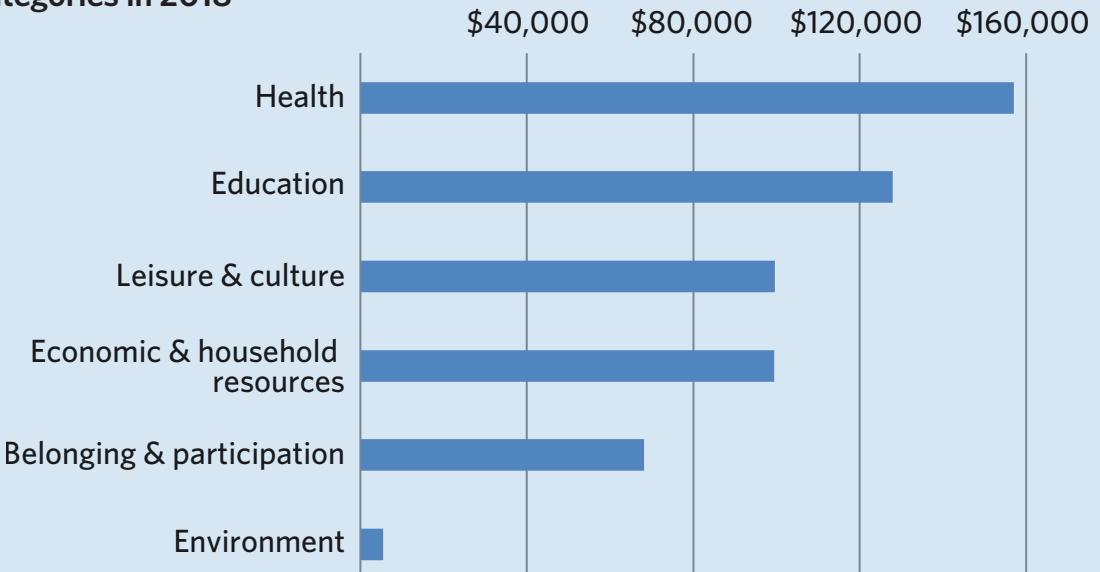
Our 2018 Vital Signs report paints a picture of where we are as a community. This report takes the community's pulse, shows us what we are doing well and highlights the areas we need to improve. Using this information, we can align our granting,

community work and partnerships to address the areas of need and collectively work together.



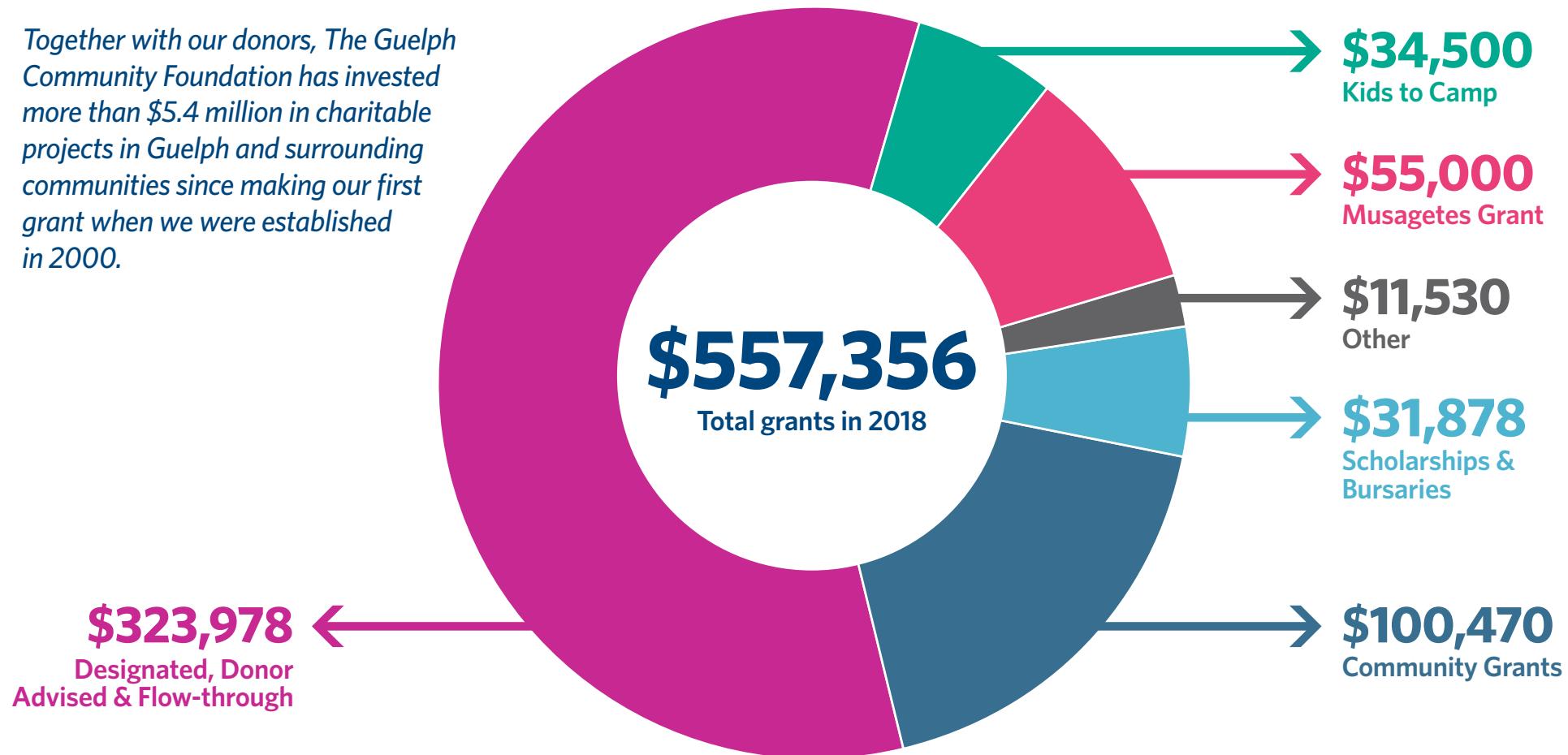
Cyndy Moffat-Forsyth and Dominique O'Rourke at Guelph YMCA/YWCA AGM Vital Signs presentation

Grants by Vital Signs Categories in 2018



Community impact: grants by stream

Together with our donors, The Guelph Community Foundation has invested more than \$5.4 million in charitable projects in Guelph and surrounding communities since making our first grant when we were established in 2000.



*Summer camp at Sunrise Therapeutic
Riding and Learning Centre*

A photograph of a young woman with blonde hair tied back, wearing a grey t-shirt with a red graphic and black shorts, flying a large, colorful kite in a grassy field. She is looking up at the kite, which has a blue and green patterned tail. The background shows a dense line of trees under a clear blue sky.

Grant impact stories



**\$2,800
grant**

Presenter Rick Osborne at Child Witness event

Child Witness Centre

Guelph and Wellington County Grade Eight Youth Symposium

Vital Signs Category - Education

In the spring of 2018, the Child Witness Centre hosted a one-day symposium for 1,400 grade eight students and teachers from Guelph and Wellington County. Through their GCF grant they were able to help subsidize the costs for all students to be able to attend the event. Over the course of the

day, students were able to listen to a variety of exceptional speakers, equipping them with the skills and confidence needed to embrace life's opportunities and challenges, particularly as they prepare for high school.

These inspiring sessions challenge students to make a difference in the world, educate them about tools to develop resiliency and empower them for a strong future.

Presenter Rick Osbourne spoke about his journey through addiction, crime and prison.

He told his deeply personal life story as a former gang member and his 23 years in the prison system. Rick explains that rarely does someone survive his path with both the ability and motivation to make a difference in so many young lives. After Rick's talk, a student thanked him for sharing his story:

"It's easy to make mistakes, but it's how we move on from them that truly says who we are."

Guelph YMCA/YWCA Safe Healthy Aquatic Recreation for Kids (SHARKS)

Vital Signs Category - Leisure, Culture and Recreation

SHARKs is an innovative swim program provided by the Guelph YMCA/YWCA to all grade three and five students in Guelph. It is offered to all public, private and catholic elementary school students in Guelph.

This program teaches the Lifesaving Society's "Swim to Survive" curriculum of surviving a sudden and unexpected fall into deep water. With SHARKs training, youth learn how to recover from a fall into the water, tread water until rescuers arrive, and swim to safety.

**\$9,200
grant**



SHARKs program

The GCF grant makes it possible for more than 3,200 youth to be bused to local swimming pools to participate in the program. The Guelph Y has partnered with the Lifesaving Society, City of Guelph and University of Guelph to offer this program free of charge to all youth in grade three and again in grade five. In 2018, the 15 per cent of children who did not pass the swim to survive standard in their first lesson were able to learn, improve and reach their goal by the end of the program.

The SHARKs program is more than just teaching Swim to Survive skills. For some, it is their first-time submerging in water outside of a bathtub. The program teaches water safety awareness to new swimmers, as well as giving them increased confidence to become comfortable in the water.

CMHA WW Presents
FREE safeTALK Training: Elora

safeTALK is a half-day, evidence-based suicide intervention workshop designed to help people recognize when someone might be at risk of suicide and know how to respond to help keep them safe. safeTALK training helps participants develop the skills to have open conversations with someone at risk of suicide. The training is designed for people who work with the public, such as police officers, paramedics, teachers, coaches, mental health professionals, and more.

Saturday February 23, 2019
9am to 12:30pm
Location will be disclosed upon registration
FREE Pre-registration is required
To register and for more information contact: www.cmha.ca

This learning opportunity is sponsored by

CMHA Waterloo Wellington, Guelph Community Foundation, and the Waterloo Wellington District School Board.

Canadian Mental Health Association Waterloo Wellington Community safeTALK Workshops

Vital Signs Category - Health

The goal of this program is to enhance the capacity of Guelph residents to understand and prevent suicidal activity via free safeTALK training. Participating through community training is a way to reach out to neighbours, friends and family and provide them with the skills necessary to prevent suicide in Guelph.

The suicide rate and self-harm rate for Waterloo-Wellington is among the highest in Canada. This is especially the case for youth aged 15-25, in particular young males. With more universities and colleges per capita in this region than any other place in Canada, there is a particularly high level of young adults in our region without stable, community-based mental health care supports. With this grant, 10 free safeTALK workshops were provided to 300 residents of Guelph and Wellington County. These workshops provided a deeper understanding of suicide prevention techniques, teaching the early warning signs and how to access mental health supports when needed.

**\$5,000
grant**



Guelph Humane Society
Pets in Transition Partnership with
Women in Crisis

Vital Signs Category - Health

In partnership with Women in Crisis and Community Veterinary Outreach, this program offers confidential foster care for the pets of women and children fearing violence. Through the support of this funding, they assisted seven families escaping dangerous situations and

their 15 pets. These seven women and their children knew that as they rebuilt their lives, their pets would be safe and healthy when reunited. Before Pets in Transition, they would have had to risk their own safety and stay, or flee without their pet and leave it in grave danger.

"All the women who benefitted from the Pets in Transition program have expressed deep gratitude for the opportunity to keep their pets safely housed, as they go through such a difficult time in their lives. They are so thankful

for the support of everyone involved and have shared the relief of knowing there was an option for their animals. As an organization in partnership with the Guelph Humane Society, we have truly appreciated the commitment, care and flexibility of everyone involved."

—Staff of Marianne's Place Shelter



Community
Veterinary
Outreach



Guelph Neighbourhood Support Coalition

Blackball Music Project

Vital Signs Category - Belonging and Participation

Blackball is a non-profit education project that was created to deliver electronic music instruction to at-risk community members. The project started in Toronto in July 2015 in partnership with the Toronto Kiwanis Boys & Girls Clubs. After three years of growth, development and expansion in a large urban centre, they have relocated to Guelph to serve community members outside the GTA. Blackball teamed up with the Guelph Neighbourhood Support Coalition to find new clients and sites so that the program can be

delivered where it was needed most. This program is now being offered in the Brant Avenue Neighbourhood Group and at Brant Avenue Public School.

Blackball was created to fill a gap that existing music education has missed. Electronic music is multi-faceted and hugely popular. Yet it is virtually untaught. In the traditional music education model, young people living in poverty are given guitars, ukuleles and woodblocks and taught to play classical and rock themes. But young people living in poverty don't necessarily listen to classical music or rock. The music they hear in their homes, on YouTube, on playgrounds and on their personal devices is mostly electronic.

Hip hop, dubstep, reggaeton, trap, trance and an endless set of variations on electronic dance music are the sounds and rhythms to which the under-served often live out their lives. However, the technology needed to create this music is expensive, high-maintenance and complex. Blackball strives to cut through that cost and complexity, so participants can experience making music and beats from their first session.

The Blackball program has helped create healthy, inclusive communities that reflect diversity. It has also reduced the impact of poverty and provided equity of access to a new form of music for those who might not have the opportunity.



\$5,000
grant



Conestoga College

Tom Incledon Memorial Award

Vital Signs Category – Education

Established in 2002 in loving memory of Tom Incledon, this award recognizes the dedication, devotion, love and care that nurses contribute to our community. Students must be registered full-time in year three or four of Conestoga's Bachelor of Science Nursing program at McMaster University. They must demonstrate a passion and commitment to nursing, positive work ethic, good academic standing and financial need. This year, the family added a preference to support a student with a demonstrated interest in assisting Indigenous communities.



A message from the recipient

My name is Chloe Norris, and I was chosen to receive the Tom Incledon Memorial Award. I graduated from the BScN program. Words cannot explain how much this award means to me and my aspirations for the profession of nursing. I am the first in my family to attend university which was made possible by OSAP. In May of 2018, I used most of my savings to complete my fourth-year unpaid practicum placement in Kugluktuk, Nunavut (a small community of just over 1,500 people). The community was primarily Inuit and so I was

exposed to the juxtaposition of a traditional Inuit and Canadian culture. It was very eye opening to witness how power imbalances between the colonizer and the colonized have influenced inequities in an Indigenous community including loss of identity for Indigenous people. Since my return home, I have been sharing what I witnessed in a resilient culture with nursing peers and professors. I have discussed with students some tips for nurses, as the largest group of health care providers within Canada, on how to be

Indigenous allies and advocates for culturally-safe practice at the point of care for First Nation, Inuit and Métis populations.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for supporting students just like me. The financial burden your scholarship has lifted will provide me with more time to dedicate to my passion for Indigenous health advocacy.

—Chloe Norris

How we help our community give back

The Guelph Community Foundation can help you understand our community's greatest needs and how you can support the charities working to make positive, lasting change in Guelph and surrounding areas.

By establishing a fund, you will have the flexibility to shape your own charitable giving to reflect your values and interests. Professional management by staff ensures that the process is simple and straight forward. Whether you want to address an urgent need now, honour the memory of a loved one, or support your favourite charity, a fund ensures that your gift will make a lasting difference.

Meaningful giving

Our team works with you to align your values and goals with our community's unique, local needs in order to make your gift as impactful as possible. Drawing on our knowledge of community trends and our network of charitable partners, we can help identify opportunities and solutions that will make a difference to the causes that matter to you.

Professional management

You can depend on the expertise of The Guelph Community Foundation to provide sound financial and administrative

management of your gifts. We manage investments with care to balance risk and return while keeping management and administrative costs to a minimum.

Simplicity and flexibility

With a variety of ways to give, you can establish a fund today, plan to give in the future or contribute to an existing fund. You can choose to support your favourite charities, specific areas of interest or create unique opportunities for community investment. Setting up a fund is simple and we



The Seed Community Food Markets - Brant Ave. Expansion

will help you with every step, personalizing your experience to offer you the levels of support, involvement and recognition you desire.

Lasting impact

You can build a legacy through your giving. When your gift is endowed, the principle is never spent so your fund will continue to benefit our community for generations to come. This long-term approach means you can help address complex issues and make a meaningful and lasting difference.

Donations received in 2018



Giving life to a mom's legacy – a donor's story



Sales from Pauline's cards are directed to her mom's fund

Growing up in Puslinch, Pauline Curtis was the youngest of six children. She was taught the value of giving and being resourceful early on. On a tight budget her mom Anne was

entrepreneurial, an organizer and a volunteer who managed to make regular donations to the Red Cross.

Pauline's mom was a classic. She passed away in May of 2003 at 86. Pauline was left with many cherished memories and the wisdom of a practical and exceedingly resourceful woman. To honour her mom's legacy, Pauline wanted to find the perfect gift for her mom that first Christmas after she died. Pauline created a legacy fund in her mom's name - the Ann Hohenadel Fund. Pauline will be the first to say you don't have to be rich to be able to give or create a family fund.

Every year to honour her mom's legacy of resourcefulness and giving back, Pauline up-cycles used greeting cards into new cards and sells them in her home. Every card is made by Pauline and all sales are directed to her mom's fund. Every year Pauline's cards extend her mom's generosity and she says she can imagine her smiling all the way from Heaven!

Pauline's only regret is that she didn't think to start it earlier when she and her mom could have planned it together.

Including a charitable bequest in your will is a simple way to make a lasting gift to your community while offering you convenience and peace of mind. An estate gift allows you to support charities or causes that are important to you long after you are gone. Contact us to understand the simple steps to set this up today.



Pauline's mom Anne Hohenadel on her 75th birthday

Our funds and fundholders

Donor advised funds

provide donors with a hands-on approach to giving. You have the flexibility to recommend grants to the charitable projects or organizations you want to support. Successors can also be named to the fund, so this is an ideal way to involve your family and encourage a new generation of philanthropists.

Ages Foundation Fund

Anne and John Lawrence Memorial Fund

Anne Hohenadel Fund

Cremasco Fund

Daniel and 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

Eric Goegan Scholarship Fund

Frances Mackenzie Martin Estate Fund

Gladstone and Evelyn Mowatt Fund

Hugh & Lorna Guthrie Fund

Jack and Nancy Sinclair 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

Koenig Arts and Environment Fund

Koornstra Family Foundation Fund

Mactaggart Family Endowment Fund

Mary Phelan Fund

Masquerade Fund

McKeough Taylor Fund

Musagetes Fund

Norman Earl Webb Fund

Norval & Mary K. Richards Fund

Paul J. Smith Memorial Fund

Peter and Sabine Davison Fund

Peter Szkotnicki Legacy Fund

Ray and Maureen Scapinello Family Fund

Squires Family Recreation and Sports Fund

Tai Yu Fund

The Griffith and Violet Morgan Fund

Thelma Townsend Fund

Valcom Employee Guelph Health Centres Benefit Fund

William and Catharine Lord Endowment Fund

William D. Packham Fund

Wynne Townsend Christie Fund

Fields of interest funds

enable you to join others in supporting charitable priorities with a specific focus. You dedicate your funds to an area of interest like the arts, environment or education, and we direct grants to specific charities or projects best positioned to meet current and changing needs in your chosen field.

Camp Discover Fund

Children & Youth Fund

Environmental Legacy Fund

Jamie Vickery Memorial Fund

Mildred Christie Fund

Rothwell Family Fund

Seven Generations Forward Fund

The Tatham Fund

Willard Jaklitsch Family Fund

William Darragh Gastle Endowment Fund

Wismer Fund for the Arts

Scholarship and bursary funds

provide students in high school and university with annual funding in the form of a scholarship or bursary.

175th Scholarship Fund

Angelo and Rina Longo Fund

Bruce Graham Memorial Fund

Class of '71 Award in Memory of Kathryn Winegard

Dr. Harry Downie Memorial Fund

Gordon Macleod Memorial Scholarship Fund

Guelph Chamber of Commerce Millennium Scholarship

Iolanda Mauger Hall Business Scholarship Fund

John A. Hourigan Memorial Fund

LCol Rod Keller Memorial Scholarship Fund

OMS Graduate Scholarship in Industrial Organizational Psychology Fund

Shelldale Better Beginnings, Better Futures Bursary Fund

Tom Incledon Memorial Award Fund

Unrestricted funds

provide you with the most flexibility in responding to community needs.

BDO Community Support Fund

Bonnie Ewen Fund

Clare & Shirley Rennie Family Fund for Literacy

GCF Community Fund

GCF Sustainable Operating Fund

Meridian Credit Union Fund

Miller Thomson Community Fund

Moffat Forsyth Fund

Norman Earl Webb Fund - Community Fund

Oakland Porter Family Fund

RLB LLP Community Fund

The Co-operators Fund

The Mactaggart Team Fund

Tom Bird and Jay Elinesky Fund

William K. Greenaway & Anne C. Bawden Fund

Charitable endowment funds are permanent endowment funds to provide a source of income to carry out their work. Anyone can make a gift to these funds.

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

Habitat for Humanity Fund

Hillside Festival Endowment Fund

HIV/AIDS Resources and Community Health

Hopewell Children's Homes Fund

Hospice Wellington Fund

June McCann Fund

KidsAbility Fund

River Run Centre Endowment Fund for the Performing

Shelldale Family Gateway Endowment Fund

The Suzuki String School of Guelph Fund

United Way of Guelph & Wellington 'Tomorrow Fund'

Flow-through funds

are non-endowed, and distributed as grants on a short-term basis.

Bishop's Education Fund (Wellington District Catholic School Board)

Boarding House Arts Fund

Cremasco Fund

Cutten Club Fund

Cynthia Macleod Fund

Dr. Jagjit S. Gadhoke Volunteer Development & Training Fund

Eric Goegan Scholarship Fund

Fathers Remembered by Daughters Fund

First Nations, Metis, Mixed Ancestry and Inuit Circle Fund

Graham and Judy Knowles Charitable Fund

Grand River Conservation Foundation Fund

Guelph-Wellington Women in Crisis Fund

Italian Canadian Club Fund

Janet Borg Memorial Foundation Fund

June McCann Fund

Kimberley Walker Fund

Mactaggart Family FT Fund

Mary Phelan FT Fund

Nestle Waters Canada Kids to Camp Fund

Nicholas Lambden Memorial Children's Foundation Fund

Ray Scapinello Foundation Fund FT

The Amazing Home Makeover Student Edition Fund

The Life Centre Fund to Feed Community

Transformative Arts, Guelph Fund

Will Medeiros Fund

YGH Environmental Support Fund

Funds held for others

have been placed with The Foundation for long-term investment by other charitable organizations.

Friends of the Guelph Public Library Fund

Guelph Community Health Centre Managed Fund

Guelph Girls Fastpitch Championship Fund

Ontario 4-H Foundation Endowment Fund

Ontario Dairy Youth Trust Fund

Upper Grand Learning Foundation Fund

Funds for charitable distribution

are funds donated and disbursed over time.

Corine Beingessner Fund

Mactaggart Family Fund

SmithValeriote Education Bursary

Wood Roberts Family Fund

Financial summary

There were seven new funds created in 2018 bringing us to 142 active funds held at The Guelph Community Foundation. We invest the fund capital, we handle all administration and we work with each donor to create a personalized approach to their philanthropic goals.

In 2018, the financial markets ended the year gripped by volatility and global economic uncertainty. At the end of 2018 GCF reported -1.9% investment returns which reflected our conservative investment approach to prepare for a market downturn which did not materialize. While our quarterly returns were acceptable to market benchmarks, the average rates drifted below targets.

Experience tells us that it takes great analysts, excellent money managers, strong market conditions and good timing to earn the highest possible returns without taking unnecessary risk. The Guelph Community Foundation is committed to proactively managing returns to ensure we are fulfilling our vision, mission and values to Guelph and surrounding communities as we plan for the future.

Financial Year End December 31, 2018 Statement of changes in net assets

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

	2018	2017	2016
Donations	\$974,061	\$647,272	\$706,888
Investment income	\$558,508	\$332,249	\$503,377
Other	\$1,373	\$1,819	\$1,651
Fundraising	-	-	\$4,160
Grants	\$3,254	\$5,248	\$5,575
Revenue	\$1,537,196	\$986,588	\$1,221,651
Grants paid out	\$557,356	\$704,590	\$668,571
Net revenue before expenses	\$979,840	\$281,998	\$553,080
Operating expenses	\$341,477	\$297,378	\$303,377
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures before the following	\$638,363	(\$15,380)	\$249,703
Unrealized (depreciation) appreciation of investments	(\$634,359)	\$339,792	\$93,481

5 year
rate of return
average
3.34%

5 year rate of return history



Thank you to our donors, supporters, and volunteers

Our donors

Individuals

Bill Aiken
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Lisa Eckler	Nur Ipek	Ronald and Linda Leonard	Azra Pavic	Lauren Stein
Jay Elinesky	Dr. David Jackson	Gary and Sandy Lewis	Robert Pavlis	Isobel and Dave Stewart
Jason Evans	Peter Kastner	Stephen Lindsay	Lillian Pelerigo	Amélie St-Pierre
Linda Finlay	Gabriel Keller	Angelo and Rina Longo	Richard Puccini	Chris and Evan Swallow
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Elizabeth Gastle	Cathy Kennedy	Calum and Bev Macleod	Janet and Ralph Rae	William and Jean Szkotnicki
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