

• Shared Purpose

Stories of Aligned Vision, Collective Leadership, and Lasting Impact



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Together in Action



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Toronto, Ontario

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A Message from our Chairs



Stephanie Trussler,
Executive Chair



Mary Federau,
Chair of the Board

The past year has brought no shortage of challenges — in Canada and around the world. Rising food insecurity, youth mental health concerns, and persistent barriers to opportunity continue to affect families and communities. Climate progress is also under pressure, and health systems are stretched. Internationally, shifting donor priorities have made it harder for organizations to sustain critical work in already fragile contexts.

Yet even in this uncertain landscape, we've seen remarkable resilience — and a growing sense of urgency to work together in new ways. Our partners are leading with clarity, courage, and compassion, creating meaningful, measurable change in pursuit of a more sustainable, healthy, and prosperous future. This report is grounded in that spirit — a shared purpose that drives us to listen deeply, act boldly, and build lasting relationships.

Throughout the year, we worked with our partners to bring this shared purpose to life. Here are just a few examples of what we accomplished together:

- As one of nine family foundations, we helped launch the Climate Champions initiative — a public, long-term commitment to tackling climate change.
- In response to shifting global funding conditions, flexible support was offered to international partners, allowing them to direct resources to their most urgent priorities.

- We piloted a new partnership with Toronto Foundation to simplify the grant application process and ease administrative burden for grassroots organizations.
- External advisors with lived experience were welcomed to our Indigenous youth and youth mental health committees, bringing deeper insight and accountability to our granting.
- The annual Tour de Bleu fundraiser raised a record \$6.23 million for youth mental health at William Osler Health System, with support from more than 70 philanthropists and 200 corporate sponsors.
- Our partnership with Mattamy Homes, the Foundation's sole funder, grew stronger through shared efforts to advance a sustainable future.

We've spent the past year walking alongside our partners to address some of the most urgent challenges of our time — from climate change and inequality to access to education and opportunity. This work reflects our belief that thoughtful, values-driven philanthropy can be a catalyst for lasting change. As we look ahead, we remain committed to this shared purpose — and we hope others will join us in supporting the organizations featured in this report as they continue building a more sustainable, healthy, and prosperous future for all.

Stephanie Trussler *Mary Federau*

Our Approach and Funding Priorities

At the Peter Gilgan Foundation, we support high-impact charitable initiatives that advance health, equity, and sustainability, taking a strategic and proactive approach to philanthropy. This means identifying critical needs, investing in long-term solutions, and ensuring our funding reflects our core values. We see our grantees as true partners — united by common values and a shared purpose to create lasting change.

Our five areas of focus



Children, Youth & Families

We support community-led and centred efforts that help children, youth, and families thrive — especially those facing systemic barriers.



Climate Change

We support large-scale emissions reductions through strategies that prioritize and empower equity-deserving communities — all in service of a sustainable and resilient future.



International Development

We support long-term partnerships that improve health, education, and economic prosperity for women and girls in the Global South, with a focus on sustainability and community leadership.



Indigenous Youth

We are honoured to support Indigenous organizations as they lead in healing, resurgence, and building self-determined futures with Indigenous youth.



Health Care *by invitation only*

We make strategic donations that have the potential to transform care and improve lives — especially for children and families.

Impact by the numbers

Year in Review

In fiscal year 2025, the Peter Gilgan Foundation deepened its commitment to lasting, values-aligned impact. Together with our partners, we advanced work across all funding priorities. Here's a snapshot of our year — a reflection of the collective efforts, shared purpose, and trusted partnerships that drive our work forward.

\$44 million

in charitable donations distributed

266

donations made

238

unique partners supported

192

grants delivered through open call — including new and multi-year commitments

\$2.5 million

in new funds committed to investing for impact

● Children, Youth & Families

Collective leadership in action — from grassroots to systems change

Peter Gilgan Foundation supports partners who deliver trusted, community-led and centred solutions that help children, youth, and families thrive.

From communities advancing food security and economic independence to nationwide education initiatives, our partners are leading the way. They are connected by a shared purpose to remove barriers, elevate potential, and ensure that youth and families have the tools they need to thrive.

● DELIVERED WITH PURPOSE

83

grants made

40

grants advancing education and economic opportunities

32

grants supporting food security

11

grants supporting youth mental health

32

grassroots organizations awarded a GTA Community Grant  **Find out more.**



Children, Youth & Families: Partner Spotlight

Toronto Foundation

In 2025, we partnered with **Toronto Foundation**, a top community foundation, to pilot a more accessible and collaborative approach to community funding. As part of the partnership, applicants to Toronto Foundation’s Vital Signs Grant Program were invited to share their applications with our GTA Community Grants Program.

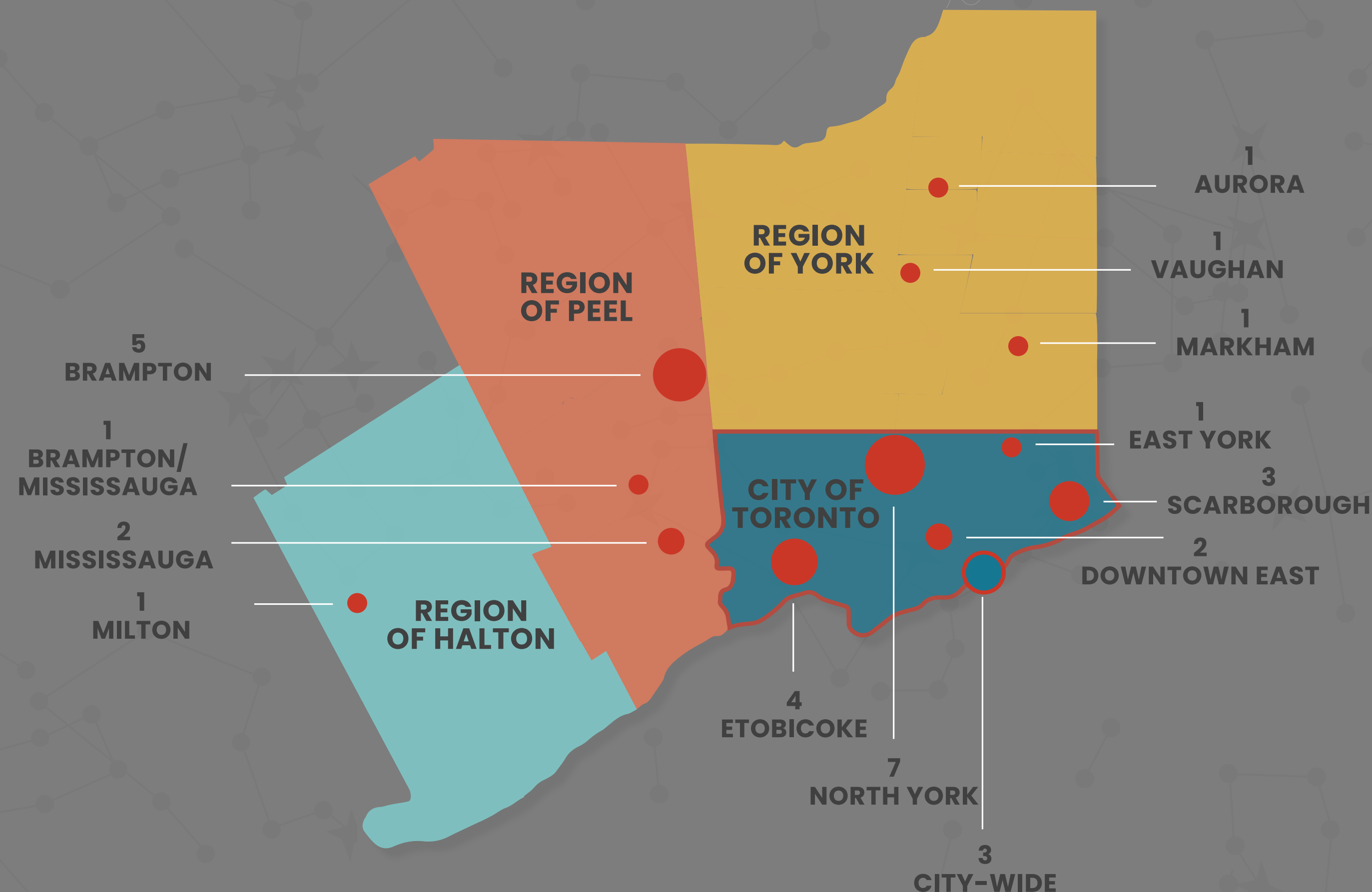
This reduced duplication and increased access to grants for grassroots organizations. Guided by a shared commitment with Toronto Foundation to remove barriers to funding, this pilot surfaced exceptional community-led initiatives, ten of which became recipients of our GTA Community Grants.

“We saw a clear opportunity to partner with the Peter Gilgan Foundation. By making it possible to apply for both grants at once, we were able to reduce the burden on smaller organizations and accelerate the delivery of solutions where they’re needed most.”

KIMBER KUNIMOTO
Manager, Community Impact
Toronto Foundation



Mapping Community Impact Across the Greater Toronto Area



This map shows where our GTA Community Grants Program partners are located.



Children, Youth & Families: Partner Spotlight

Shad Canada

At the national level, we continued our work alongside organizations like **Shad Canada**, whose mission to unlock the potential of youth through STEAM aligns with our broader vision for equitable opportunity. With support over the past three years from the Peter Gilgan Foundation, Shad is expanding access to both in-person and digital programs, reserving 30% of placements for vulnerable youth and reaching students often excluded by cost, caregiving responsibilities, or geography. These opportunities not only provide academic enrichment, but also help young people uncover their passions and, with the right support and exposure, pursue careers they might otherwise never have imagined possible.

“Shad helped me understand my weaknesses and grow from them, which has allowed me to be truly authentic. I see myself becoming a psychologist in the near future, providing proper mental health care to underrepresented communities. I want to use my opportunities to give a community to those who are struggling.”



CHIOMA EZEONYEJIAKU
Shad program participant

Photos courtesy of
SHAD CANADA
Waterloo, Ontario

Indigenous Youth

Rooted in
relationship,
growing through
shared vision



This map shows the locations of community-based initiatives for Indigenous youth.

DELIVERED WITH PURPOSE

39

grants made

37

Indigenous-led partners supported through the open call for applications

32

community-based initiatives supported

2

long-term, signature partnerships [Find out more.](#)

9

provinces and territories represented, including rural and remote communities in Nunavut, Northwest Territories, and Northern Ontario

Indigenous Youth: Partner Spotlights

Future Generations Foundation and Annauma Community Foundation

Trust, reciprocity, and relationship-building guide our approach with Indigenous partners. That's why we support funders like **Future Generations Foundation** and **Anauma Community Foundation** — organizations practicing Indigenous-led philanthropy rooted in care and cultural resurgence.

“The support we've received from the Peter Gilgan Foundation embodies genuine partnership — rooted in humility, trust, and a profound dedication to provide equal opportunities for young First Nations. The Peter Gilgan Foundation is leading the way in supporting for First Nations, by First Nations granting initiatives.”

NAOMI RACETTE
Executive Director
Future Generations Foundation



Photo courtesy of
ANNAUMA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
Iqaluit, Nunavut

“Partnerships with funders like the Peter Gilgan Foundation, grounded in trust, openness, and shared learning, enable Annauma to amplify community-led solutions across Nunavut. Together, we're building an ecosystem where communities guide the progress they need.”

DANIELLE GIBBIE
Executive Director
Annauma Community Foundation



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OUTSIDE LOOKING IN
Toronto, Ontario

Indigenous Youth: Partner Spotlight

Outside Looking In

We work to foster meaningful connection with the communities we hope to serve. For example, through **Outside Looking In's** Future Leaders program, Indigenous youth and mentors share a two-way learning experience — building leadership, confidence, and community. As participants, our team ensures the voices of young people remain at the centre of our work.

“We value partners like the Peter Gilgan Foundation who walk alongside us — sharing purpose, showing up with heart, engaging with us in the safe and cultural spaces where our Indigenous youth can thrive.”

HOPE SANDERSON (Iksisttssi), PhD
CEO, Outside Looking In

Climate Change

Acting together for a livable, just future

We fund climate solutions that reduce emissions at scale while building resilience in the communities most affected by climate change — supporting a just, sustainable transition for people and planet.



140,000+ tonnes CO₂e/yr
**EMISSIONS
REDUCED**



4,100
**BUILDING
RETROFITS**



8,500 kWh
**RENEWABLE
ENERGY INSTALLED**

DELIVERED WITH PURPOSE

45

grants made

14

grants advancing green building and living

12

grants addressing community resilience

11

grants providing nature-based climate solutions

8

grants enabling low-emission and renewal technologies

\$100 million

committed to climate philanthropy [Find out more.](#)

Climate Change: Partner Spotlight

Building Up

With our support, **Building Up** expanded its insulation program, completing 500 retrofit projects and training over 50 individuals facing employment barriers. One of those individuals, Othman Juma, now leads work crews, modelling the full cycle of opportunity in the green economy.



"Starting this program with no prior experience, I progressed to leading crews on high-performance projects. Along the way, I gained a deep understanding of how meticulous insulation and airtightness practices directly impact a home's energy efficiency. This training not only equipped me with the skills to advance but also instilled in me the importance of getting things right the first time, emphasizing sustainable materials and meeting airtightness targets to truly make a difference in building better homes."

OTHMAN JUMA
Building Up trainee




Photos courtesy of
BUILDING UP
Toronto, Ontario



Climate Change: Partner Spotlight

SC'IANEW First Nation

In British Columbia, the **SC'IANEW First Nation** is restoring sovereignty and biodiversity through the creation of a Tribal Park on their ancestral lands. With Foundation support, they've advanced decision-making frameworks that honour traditional knowledge and climate stewardship.



“Conserving the land at Mary Hill is a gift we can offer to all future generations from all over. We are seeking support from people to walk with us, and together we can enhance our communities with education, cultures, and conversation.”

CHIEF CHIPPS
SC'IANEW First Nation

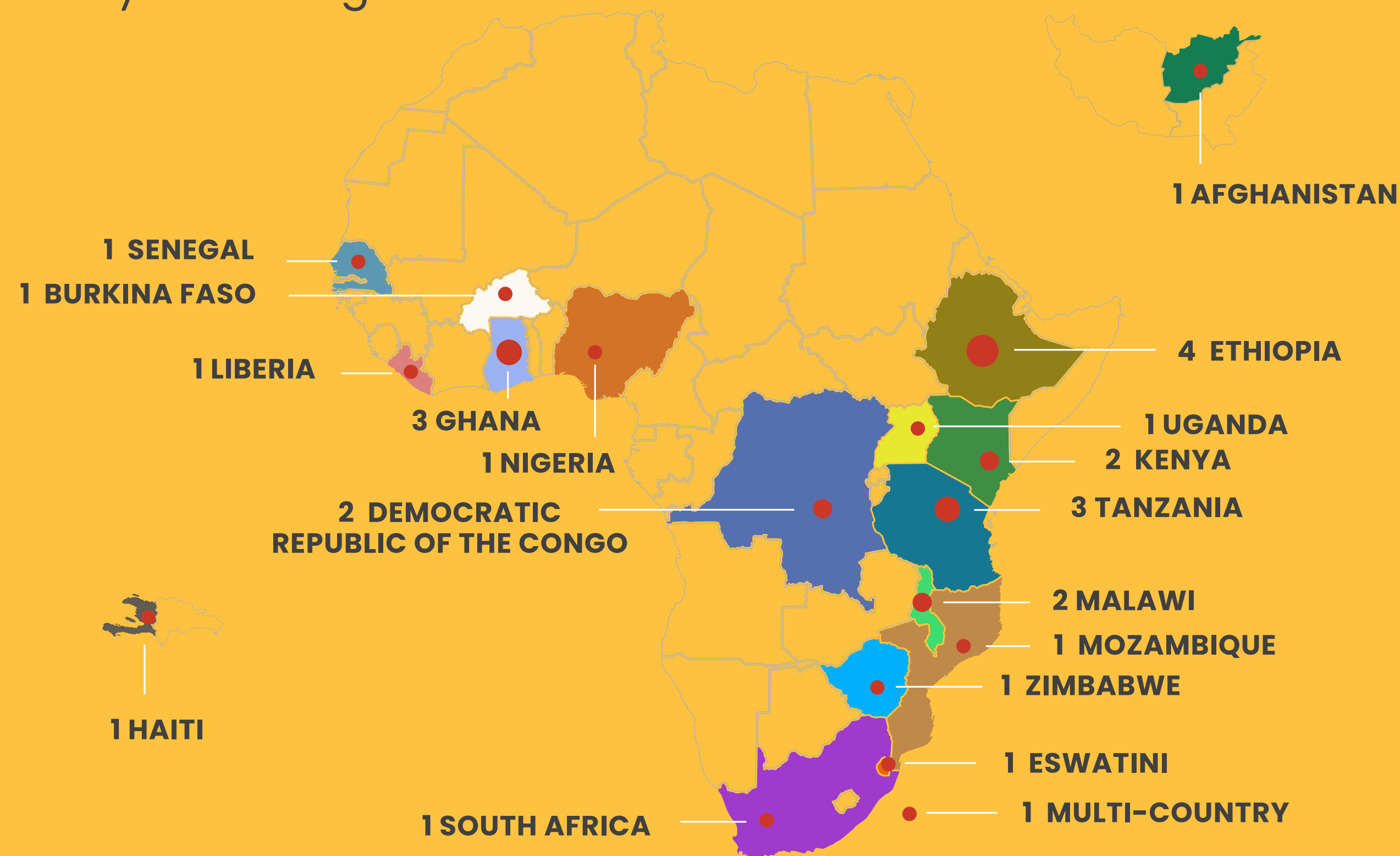


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SC'IANEW First Nation
Vancouver Island, British Columbia

● International Development

Solutions shaped by community, with global impact

We work alongside global partners advancing health, education, and economic empowerment — because lasting impact begins with locally led change.



This map shows where our International Development partners are located.

● DELIVERED WITH PURPOSE

25

grants made [Find out more.](#)

18

grants advancing education and economic opportunities for women and girls

7

grants enhancing maternal and child health

8

first-time grantees

17

countries supported



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ACTION AGAINST HUNGER CANADA
Mali, West Africa

International Development: Partner Spotlight

Action Against Hunger Canada

Our international partners are advancing health, education, and climate resilience by and for women and children. For example, in Mali, the Saliambougou Women's Group turned waste into opportunity with support from our fiscal 2024 partner, **Action Against Hunger Canada** — creating cleaner environments and healthier families.

“This project has transformed our lives. It’s helped us, our children, and even our waste is now recycled and used in agriculture. Our children are healthy now, because they live in a clean environment.”

AMINATA SAKO
Secretary General
(and participant)
Saliambougou Women's Group

International Development: Partner Spotlight

University of Cape Town

In Nigeria, Dr. Motunrayo Adekunle transformed cancer care at her hospital after completing the **University of Cape Town's** African Paediatric Fellowship Program training at Red Cross Children's Hospital. Once afraid to treat childhood cancer, she now leads protocol changes that have reduced infection-related mortality from 80% to 12%.

“Training at Red Cross Children's Hospital, I saw what was possible. I learned to adapt care to our setting, advocate for children, and support families with compassion. Simple changes improved outcomes. I know what to do now — and that we can change things.”

DR. MOTUNRAYO ADEKUNLE
Red Cross Children's Hospital



Photo courtesy of
UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN
South Africa

● — Health Care

Aligning investment through a shared commitment to excellence in care

At the heart of the Peter Gilgan Foundation's approach to healthcare is a belief that the most transformative change occurs through long-term partnerships — ones grounded in trust, aligned values, and a shared vision for excellence.

From expanding hospital infrastructure to backing world-leading research, the support from the Foundation has helped reimagine how care is delivered, especially for children and families. These contributions are not just investments in buildings or technology — they're commitments to the people who rely on and deliver care every day.

In 2025, the Peter Gilgan Foundation made a historic \$60 million commitment to St. Joseph's Health Centre — the largest in the hospital's history — to help build a new state-of-the-art patient tower in Toronto's west end. This gift reflects Peter's deep personal connection to the community and brings his total giving to Unity Health Toronto to over \$100 million. The tower will expand emergency and surgical capacity, grow mental health services, and introduce new innovations, including in AI.

This is one of many legacy investments reshaping access to care across the province. For example, The Peter Gilgan Mississauga Hospital and Gilgan Family Queensway Health Centre will bring over 600 new hospital beds to the region. At SickKids, the new Peter Gilgan Family Patient Care Tower will treat over 150,000 children annually.

These contributions reflect a shared purpose: to build a health system where every person can access high-quality, compassionate care, when and where they need it.

● DELIVERED WITH PURPOSE

5

hospital networks supported this fiscal year

3

long-term transformational gifts for new hospital buildings

2

research chairs supported in bladder cancer and neuroregeneration research

\$420 million

in lifetime commitments to hospitals and healthcare



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PETER GILGAN FOUNDATION
Toronto, Ontario

Health Care: Partner Spotlight

Tour de Bleu and William Osler Health System

In fiscal year 2025, more than 70 philanthropists joined our annual fundraiser, the Tour de Bleu. We raised \$6.23 million for William Osler Health System's Adolescent Intensive Day Program for young people suffering from self-harm and suicidal thoughts.

“Every kilometre we pedal isn’t just for us — it’s for the cause that brought us all together. Riding together reminds us that no one has to face mental health struggles alone.”

LUKE GILGAN
Peter Gilgan Foundation Board
Director and Tour de Bleu rider

 [Find out more.](#)

All hands on deck

Investing for Impact

As a charitable foundation, we believe that 100 per cent of our assets should align with our mission. Solutions to social and environmental challenges can come from any sector, and we aim to use our investments to support high-impact initiatives that advance a healthier, more prosperous, and more sustainable future.

“It’s all hands on deck, and it’s vital to unleash the drive and creativity of business in pursuit of our shared purpose.”

STEPHANIE TRUSSLER
Executive Chair,
Peter Gilgan Foundation

The Peter Gilgan Foundation manages two distinct yet complementary investment portfolios:

The Impact Portfolio

aims to maximize mission-aligned impact in ways that grants alone cannot achieve.

● **\$4.97 million** committed through the Impact Portfolio since 2019

The Contingency Portfolio

supports a net-zero future while managing liquidity and market risk.

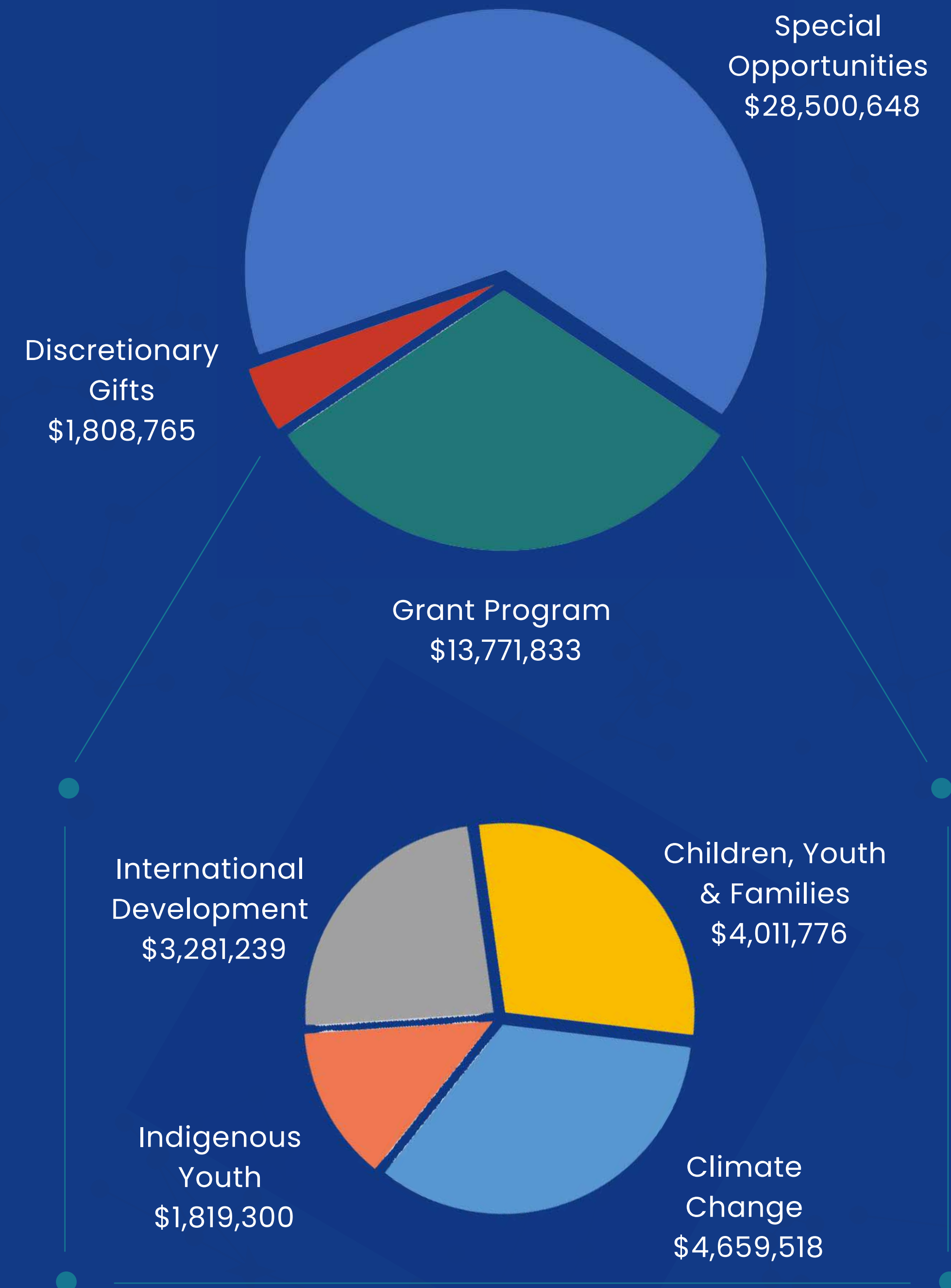
● **\$12.5 million** invested via the Contingency Portfolio since 2019

Financial Overview

In fiscal year 2025, we distributed more than \$44 million in charitable donations — enabling our partners to advance bold, community-driven solutions rooted in our shared purpose.

This included \$28.5 million in special opportunities gifts, supporting long-term, transformational partnerships with health care institutions and world-leading research that advances human health. Donations to our Grant Program priorities grew by 34 per cent year over year, reaching \$13.8 million. We increased support across all four focus areas: Children, Youth & Families, Indigenous Youth, Climate Change, and International Development.

None of this would be possible without our founding partner, Mattamy Homes. The Peter Gilgan Foundation is not endowed — every dollar we give is made possible by the continued generosity, vision, and hard work of Mattamy's staff and leadership.



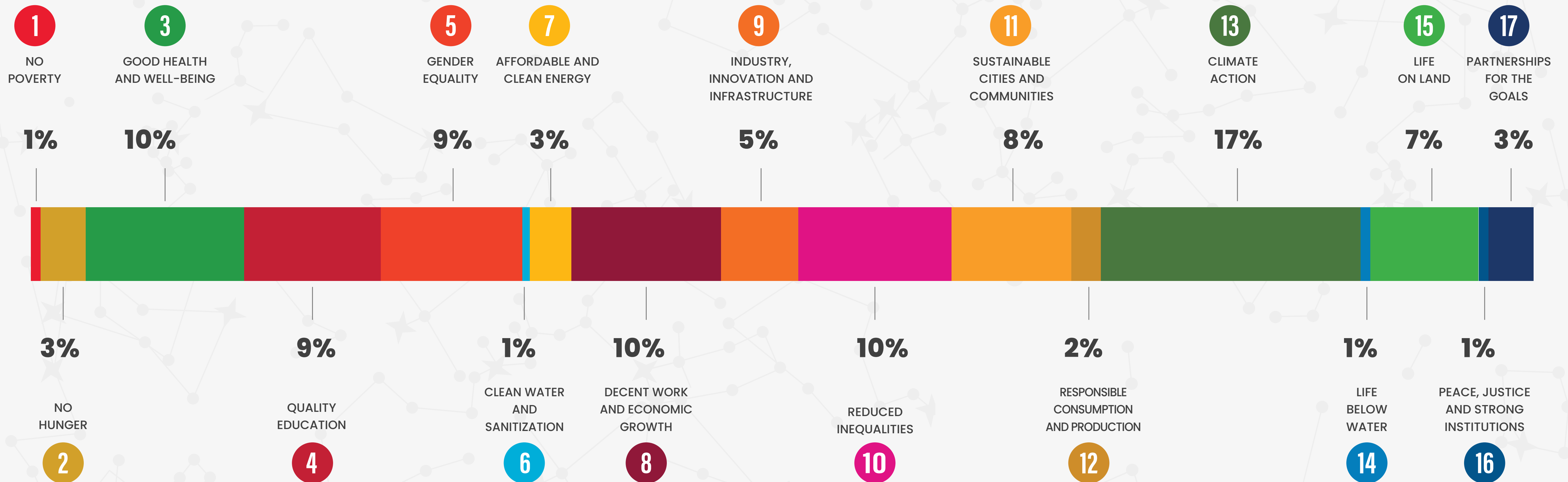
A group of children and adults are participating in a community gardening activity. In the foreground, a young girl in a blue tank top is crouching, working with the soil. Next to her, a girl in a grey t-shirt and pink pants stands, looking down at a black pot containing a tall green plant. To the right, a woman in a green sleeveless shirt and khaki pants is kneeling, holding a small plant. In the background, another woman in a light blue shirt is bent over, working with a plant. The garden is situated in a park-like area with a chain-link fence and residential houses in the distance. The scene is bright and sunny, with lush green trees and grass.

Grants Awarded

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GRAME
Montreal, Quebec

● Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

This chart illustrates the percentage of Grant Program funding to each SDG; it does not include Board Discretionary or Special Opportunities gifts. SDGs 2,3,4, and 8 are represented in each of the four Grant Program funding priorities.





Children, Youth & Families

Access Community Capital Fund
\$40,000 to support the Women’s Business Launch program for newcomer women in the GTA.
SDGs: 5, 8

Blue Door Support Services
\$85,000 to provide construction training and wraparound supports to create pathways to stable careers.
SDGs: 8

Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre
\$50,000 to provide essential mental health interventions for children and youth in Toronto who have experienced abuse.
SDGs: 3

Business in the Streets
\$90,000 to develop entrepreneurship programs and income-generating experiences for youth in poverty.
SDGs: 8

Canadian Mental Health Association, York and Simcoe Region
\$5,000 to support the Mobile Youth Walk-In Clinic offering CBT training in York and Simcoe.
SDGs: 3

Children’s Aid Foundation of Ottawa
\$50,000 to provide tailored academic and socio-emotional support for youth involved in the child welfare system.
SDGs: 4

Community Food Centres Canada
\$100,000 to foster health and social connection in low-income communities across Canada through Community Food Centres.
SDGs: 2, 3

Covenant House
\$90,000 to develop inclusive, trauma-informed mental health resources for youth experiencing homelessness in Toronto.
SDGs: 3

Dress for Success Toronto
\$48,500 to address employment barriers for diverse women in Toronto through the BIPOC Women’s Career Cohort.
SDGs: 5, 8, 10

EntrepreNorth — MakeWay Charitable Society
\$100,000 to empower Northern Indigenous entrepreneurs to develop sustainable enterprises while connecting to Northern identity.
SDGs: 8, 10

FED Urban Agriculture Society
\$10,000 to engage youth from underserved communities in hands-on urban agriculture training and mentorship.
SDGs: 2, 8

Focus Forward for Indigenous Youth
\$34,000 to support the Traditional Skills and Entrepreneurship program for Indigenous youth in NWT.
SDGs: 8

Fred Victor
\$100,000 to strengthen food access for individuals and households with low income across Toronto.
SDGs: 2, 3

Gakino’amaage — Teach for Canada
\$250,000 to strengthen sustainable, community-led education systems in remote First Nations communities.
SDGs: 4, 10

Girls Incorporated of York Region
\$50,000 to deliver culturally appropriate mental health supports to girls, young women and their families across the GTA and the Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation.
SDGs: 3

Guelph Community Health Centre
\$100,000 to expand food access programs via community pickup hubs across Guelph–Wellington.
SDGs: 2

Halton Food for Thought
\$60,125 to strengthen nutrition programs at 13 priority schools in Halton.
SDGs: 2

Horizons for Youth
\$15,000 to improve mental health programming for homeless youth working to transition out of the shelter system.
SDGs: 3

Indigenous Friends Association
\$50,000 to strengthen an education and digital literacy platform for Indigenous youth.
SDGs: 10, 4

Indspire
\$50,000 to support Indigenous youth pursuing post-secondary education through the Building Brighter Futures program.
SDGs: 10, 4

Leftovers Foundation
\$50,000 to support the Rescue Food program in Alberta and Manitoba.
SDGs: 2

Lionheart Foundation
\$50,000 to deliver community-based mental health care for youth aged 12–25 in Calgary.
SDGs: 3

Loving Spoonful
\$39,936 to support local youth to learn diversified vegetable production skills and increase dignified food access at the Kingston Community Training Farm.
SDGs: 2

MABELLEarts
\$75,000 to support the transition of MABELLEarts’ food security response from a food bank model into a community-led micro-business and social enterprise model.
SDGs: 2

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| <p>Malvern Family Resource Centre \$95,000 to scale food security initiatives in the Malvern community and promote access to local food at Malvern Urban Farm. SDGs: 2</p> | <p>Shad Canada \$100,000 to provide transformational entrepreneurship and innovation programs for youth facing systemic barriers. SDGs: 8, 10</p> | <p>Up With Women \$100,000 to help low-income women, gender-diverse individuals, and single-parent families build a sustainable pathway out of poverty. SDGs: 5, 10</p> |
| <p>OCH Foundation for Healthy Communities \$25,000 to support youth living in community housing prepare for post-secondary education and employment through the Youth Futures leadership program. SDGs: 8, 4</p> | <p>StepStones for Youth \$75,000 to deliver holistic, tailored supports for marginalized youth aging out of the foster system in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area. SDGs: 10, 3</p> | <p>Water First \$50,000 to support the Environmental Water Internship for Indigenous Youth program. SDGs: 8, 10</p> |
| <p>Operation Come Home \$50,000 to deliver wraparound supports for youth at risk of dropping out of high school through the Diversion Works project. SDGs: 4</p> | <p>Summerlunch+ — MakeWay Charitable Society \$50,000 to support children experiencing food insecurity over the summer months. SDGs: 2</p> | <p>Windmill Microlending \$100,000 to provide wraparound supports for newcomer mothers accessing Windmill’s Loan Fund. SDGs: 8, 5</p> |
| <p>Parents of Black Children \$50,000 to connect Black youth to culturally appropriate mental health supports. SDGs: 3, 10</p> | <p>The Learning Enrichment Foundation \$35,000 to address employment barriers for racialized youth in the GTA. SDGs: 8, 4</p> | <p>YMCA of Northern Alberta \$50,000 to support the Youth Transitions Program for primarily Indigenous youth in Fort Chipewyan. SDGs: 10, 4</p> |
| <p>Pathways to Education \$250,000 to provide 250 students with wraparound education programming to succeed in high school. SDGs: 4, 10</p> | <p>The Neighbourhood Group Community Services \$50,000 to support Youth Awoken mental health services for youth in Taylor Massey Oakridge. SDGs: 3</p> | <p>YMCA of Oakville \$80,000 to support the Y Mind mental wellness program. SDGs: 3</p> |
| <p>Raising the Roof \$128,640 to provide affordable housing, wraparound supports, and trades training for young people facing barriers to employment in the GTA. SDGs: 10, 11</p> | <p>The Stop Community Food Centre \$30,000 to connect low-income community members with fresh local produce. SDGs: 2</p> | <p>Yonge Street Mission \$69,108 to provide comprehensive care to families at risk of involvement with the care system. SDGs: 3</p> |
| <p>Second Harvest \$150,000 to strengthen food rescue and delivery operations for children and youth in the GTA. SDGs: 2</p> | <p>Toronto District School Board \$100,000 to support the STEP to Construction program for equity-deserving youth in trades. SDGs: 10, 8</p> | <p>Youth Without Shelter \$75,000 to support youth experiencing homelessness stay on track to graduate high school through the Stay in School program. SDGs: 4, 10</p> |
| <p>Seeds of Diversity \$15,000 to empower youth through hands-on experience in local food systems in the Waterloo Region Youth Food Market. SDGs: 2</p> | <p>United Way of the Alberta Capital Region \$48,597 to provide wraparound education and mental health supports to high school youth in Edmonton. SDGs: 3</p> | <p>Back 2 Basickz Youth Support Services — Jane/Finch Community and Family Centre \$14,950 to provide youth with education and hands-on experience in local food systems. SDGs: 2</p> |
| <p>Seneca Polytechnic \$100,000 to support the Postsecondary Bridging Program for youth from the Jane and Finch neighbourhood. SDGs: 10, 4</p> | <p>United Way of Greater Toronto \$75,000 to empower marginalized youth with hands-on training in starting up, sustaining, and scaling employment social enterprises. SDGs: 8, 4</p> | |
| | <p>United Way Windsor Essex \$100,000 to improve post-secondary retention and completion rates for equity-deserving youth through the On Track to Success program. SDGs: 10, 4</p> | |

GTA Community Grant Program

Beat the Streets
\$14,600 to support the Work It Girl pre–employment and recreation program for girls aged 13–18 in Toronto.
SDGs: 8

Birchmount Community Action Council — FoodShare Toronto
\$15,000 to increase access to fresh, locally grown food for residents facing food insecurity in Birchmount and Ionview through the Nourishing Futures food security program.
SDGs: 2

Black Creek Community Farm
\$4,500 to support the Market Garden Youth Program, a youth–led food justice and economic empowerment program in the Jane and Finch neighbourhood.
SDGs: 2

Black E.S.T.E.E.M
\$15,000 to support the Coded VR Project for Black girls interested in STEM in Toronto.
SDGs: 5, 10

BTC Be the Change
\$11,200 to address math and English education disparities for Black youth through the Elevate Black Futures: Academic Success & Pathways program.
SDGs: 4, 10

Canadian South Asian Growth and Support Services
\$14,920 to engage 20 parent–child teams in hands–on community cooking sessions.
SDGs: 10, 2

Community Share Food Bank
\$8,250 to support the Overland Environmental Learning Garden.
SDGs: 3

Endless Possibilities Hope Development Organization
\$12,900 to prepare youth in Scarborough for post–secondary through the Endless Mentorship & Career Development Program.
SDGs: 8, 4

Flemingdon Park Ministry
\$15,000 to engage newcomer women and youth in sustainable farming and cooking with farm–fresh produce.
SDGs: 2

Green Thumbs Growing Kids
\$15,000 to support the School Gardens Land Back program in Toronto.
SDGs: 2, 3

Impakt Foundation for Social Change
\$15,000 to support the Employment Pathways & Mentorship for the Youth Family of Friends Cohort.
SDGs: 8

Inno–Hive, an Innovation Learning Community
\$12,000 to engage youth in STEM–based urban agriculture training.
SDGs: 8

Laadliyan, Celebrating & Empowering Daughters
\$15,000 to connect young South Asian women with experienced, representative mentors.
SDGs: 5

Mama’s Healing Garden
\$15,000 to increase access for Black, Indigenous, and marginalized community members to nutritious, locally grown food.
SDGs: 2, 10

marketcityTO — FoodShare Toronto
\$15,000 to support the Public Markets Training Program & Implementation Network project.
SDGs: 8

PACT Urban Peace Program
\$10,000 to provide weekly boxes of fresh, nutritious produce to families experiencing food insecurity in Rexdale and Lawrence Heights.
SDGs: 2

Shining Lighte Youth Charity
\$2,000 to engage youth in Mississauga in hands–on STEM education through the Tech Time Program.
SDGs: 4, 10

Shoot for Peace
\$15,000 to engage Black and racialized youth in training and opportunities in digital media in Toronto.
SDGs: 8, 10

SOSO World Ministries
\$15,000 to support the Nutritious Eating Guide project in increasing equitable access to nutritious food.
SDGs: 2

St. Philips Lutheran Church
\$15,000 to build access to fresh produce, cooking skills programs, and community meals for families experiencing food insecurity.
SDGs: 2

Sundance Commons
\$6,400 to engage youth from diverse backgrounds in the process of growing food and learning about sustainable farming practices through the Farming for Food Justice project.
SDGs: 2, 10

The Bartley Skills Development Program
\$7,500 to support the Beyond Barbering entrepreneurship program for youth in Brampton.
SDGs: 8

The Journey Neighbourhood Centre
\$10,000 to support the Reading, Inspiration, Strength, Empowerment (RISE) program for youth in Brampton.
SDGs: 10

The Skills for Life Inc.
\$15,000 to deliver academic support, mentorship, and post–secondary preparedness.
SDGs: 10

Thorncliffe Park Autism Support Services
\$15,000 to promote gardening and cooking initiatives for newcomer youth living with autism.
SDGs: 3

Ubuntu Community Collective — Children’s Peace Theatre
\$15,000 to support the Access to Food and Farming project in Downsview Park.
SDGs: 2, 3

Uprooted Black Earth Stewards — Elephant Thoughts
\$15,000 to support the Black Earth Stewards Trainee (BEST) program for youth in Brampton.
SDGs: 2, 3

WMC Motherhood
\$4,080 to support the Nourish and Nurture food security program for Black mothers and their families.
SDGs: 2, 3

Woman & Children Precious Shelter
\$15,000 to improve food security for women and children who have experienced domestic violence in Brampton.
SDGs: 2, 3

York Region Educational Services
\$10,000 to provide free robotics and coding education to underserved youth.
SDGs: 4, 10

Zawadi Connections
\$4,650 to support the build of a school outdoor classroom with a native plant and food garden in Rexdale.
SDGs: 2

Indigenous Youth

Akqala Outdoor Education Society
\$20,000 to support two Youth Leadership Paddle Programs.
SDGs: 3

Anishnabeg Outreach
\$50,000 to facilitate rollout of the AONest digital mental health support platform.
SDGs: 3

Annaumakkaijiit (Annauma) Community Foundation
\$50,000 to support community-led initiatives that improve the lives of Inuit in Nunavut.
SDGs: 3, 16

Brandon Friendship Centre
\$50,000 to prevent youth homelessness through holistic programming.
SDGs: 1

Brantford Native Housing
\$50,000 to support economically vulnerable Indigenous young people.
SDGs: 1

Feathers of Hope
\$30,000 to create an online learning and resource portal for Indigenous youth.
SDGs: 4

Flin Flon Aboriginal Friendship Centre
\$50,000 to provide wages for Youth Leaders and Mentors.
SDGs: 8

Fort McKay Métis Community Association
\$25,000 to facilitate youth leadership development and community engagement.
SDGs: 2

Future Generations Foundation
\$250,000 to address generational impacts through education and culture grants.
SDGs: 3, 4

Ganawishkadawe — Centre for Wise Practices in Indigenous Health at Women’s College Hospital
\$250,000 to transform healthcare spaces and systems through education and research initiatives.
SDGs: 3, 16

Gwagwagtama Revitalization Society
\$21,500 to connect Kwakwaka’wakw youth to language revitalization internships.
SDGs: 4

Indigenous Women Outdoors Society
\$24,500 to uplift holistic wellness for Indigenous girls.
SDGs: 3

Indigenous Youth Roots
\$50,000 to support professional development and training.
SDGs: 4, 8

Inuit Circumpolar Council Canada
\$50,000 to build capacity and knowledge around the expansion of Inuit control over child welfare.
SDGs: 16

Kehkimin Wolastoqey Language Immersion School
\$25,000 to develop a media player app and textbook for Wolastoqey language revitalization.
SDGs: 4

Kitselas First Nation
\$3,300 to provide gym space for their youth basketball program.
SDGs: 3

Kw’umut Lelum Foundation
\$40,000 to support their youth capacity building program ‘Snuw’uy’ulh for Success’.
SDGs: 3

Listuguj Powwow Committee
\$10,000 to facilitate youth community engagement and volunteering opportunities.
SDGs: 3

Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre
\$50,000 to support their Indigenous Youth Podcast Certificate Program.
SDGs: 4

Ma’mo’weh Wii’soo’ka’tiwin Foundation
\$30,000 to empower the Ogimaawabiitong Youth Council.
SDGs: 3

Men of the North
\$25,000 to deliver the 2025 Yard Challenge and Youth Mentoring program.
SDGs: 8

Moose Hide Foundation
\$25,000 to expand the 10 Men Challenge promoting well-being and leadership.
SDGs: 10

Native Child and Family Services of Toronto
\$50,000 to support the 7th Generation Image Makers Studio Program.
SDGs: 4

Nawalakw Culture Project — MakeWay Charitable Society
\$40,000 to revitalize the Kwakwaka’wakw language and culture.
SDGs: 3, 4

Northern Youth Leadership — MakeWay Charitable Society
\$30,000 to support leadership initiatives for Indigenous youth from remote communities.
SDGs: 3

North Central Family Centre
\$30,000 to sustain and strengthen their year-round programs and services for youth.
SDGs: 1

Norway House Cree Nation
\$50,000 to equip youth entrepreneurs with digital literacy and business training.
SDGs: 4, 8

Outside Looking In
\$50,000 to support the 2024/25 OLI Dance program.
SDGs: 3, 4

Red Deer Native Friendship Society
\$35,000 to provide a supportive and culturally enriching environment for Indigenous youth.
SDGs: 3

Seabird Island Band
\$5,000 to support the 2024 Stó:lō Youth Entrepreneurship Initiative.
SDGs: 4

Shining Mountains Living Community Services
\$20,000 to deliver a capacity building effort focused on youth wellness.
SDGs: 3

Six Nations of the Grand River
\$50,000 to engage youth in developing community specific research priorities.
SDGs: 4

Soaring Eagle Friendship Centre
\$30,000 to enhance their Youth Fridays holistic programming.
SDGs: 3

Temagami First Nation
\$30,000 to support their community-based summer arts programming.
SDGs: 4, 8

The Arctic Rose Foundation
\$50,000 to develop and grow Human Resource capacity and supports.
SDGs: 8

Urban Society for Aboriginal Youth
\$50,000 to strengthen the organization’s financial staffing capacity.
SDGs: 8

VIDEA
\$30,000 to provide weekly virtual sessions that focus on wellness and cultural connection.
SDGs: 3

Wasan Island Land Back Initiative — Social Innovation Canada
\$50,000 to support the return of Wasan Island to Indigenous stewardship.
SDGs: 10, 16

Weengushk Film Institute
\$40,000 to enable comprehensive film and media arts training.
SDGs: 4

Climate Change

Accelerate — Clean Economy Fund
\$55,000 to help advance a domestic zero-emission vehicle sector in Canada.
SDGs: 8, 9, 12, 13

Building Decarbonization Alliance — Transition Accelerator
\$250,000 to support the ongoing growth of a coalition to advance green building practices in Canada.
SDGs: 11, 13, 17

Building Up
\$100,000 to provide paid green retrofit training and housing retrofits for underserved GTA residents.
SDGs: 8, 10, 11, 13

Canadian Coalition for Green Health Care — MaRS
\$170,000 to promote green health policies and decarbonization of Ontario hospitals.
SDGs: 3, 11, 13

Canadians for Clean Prosperity — Clean Economy Fund
\$222,322 to support research on policy solutions for increasing housing affordability while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
SDGs: 9, 11, 13, 15

Carbon Removal Canada — Clean Prosperity Foundation
\$200,000 to support policy advocacy for scaling the carbon removal industry in Canada.
SDGs: 8, 9, 13, 14, 15

Cheakamus Foundation for Environmental Learning
\$60,000 to develop a skilled talent pipeline of Indigenous youth trained in green building practices.
SDGs: 7, 8, 9, 10, 13

Climate Equity Lab — Social Innovation Canada
\$125,000 to test community-driven climate resilience solutions.
SDGs: 10, 11, 13

Climate Network Lanark — Salal Foundation
\$37,500 to expand the Climate Concierge Service in Lanark County, promoting home retrofits.
SDGs: 13, 7

Dalhousie University — Faculty of Engineering
\$50,000 to research and develop flax-crete, a sustainable building insulation biomaterial.
SDGs: 11, 12, 9

Delta Family Resource Centre
\$52,484 to support the Neighbourhood Climate Action grants program in the City of Toronto and increase awareness and engagement on climate action through resident-led projects.
SDGs: 13, 17

Ecology Action Centre
\$82,000 to engage communities in offshore wind development.
SDGs: 9, 11, 13, 15

EcoSchools Canada
\$50,000 to support the School Board and District Climate Action Program.
SDGs: 9, 11, 13

EcoTrust Canada
\$150,000 to support a transformative home energy retrofit strategy for rural and Indigenous communities in British Columbia.
SDGs: 7, 8, 10, 13

Efficiency Canada
\$75,000 to provide training and capacity-building to address energy poverty in Indigenous communities.
SDGs: 7, 10, 13

Evergreen
\$85,000 to support the Climate Ready Schools Digital Learning Hub for greening school grounds.
SDGs: 13, 15, 11

Foresight — Social Innovation Canada
\$117,415 to support climate entrepreneurs in the Accelerate from Anywhere and Earth Tech programs.
SDGs: 13, 8, 9

Ganaraska Region Conservation Agency
\$125,000 to develop GeoAI models for detailed land cover classification.
SDGs: 11, 13, 14, 15

GRAME
\$60,000 to improve climate resilience in equity-deserving boroughs in Montreal through greening and de-paving projects.
SDGs: 11, 13, 14, 15

Green Communities Canada
\$136,438 to build local capacity and enable proper heat pump sizing in retrofits across Canada.
SDGs: 13, 11, 8, 7

Hammond River Angling Association
\$32,158 to support SustainabiliTREE: Reshaping Riparian Restoration Through Soil Health to Tree Health.
SDGs: 13, 14, 15

Indigenous Clean Energy
\$35,000 to build HR capacity and employee engagement for Indigenous clean energy projects.
SDGs: 7, 8, 10, 13

Indigenous Electrification Strategy — Clean Economy Fund
\$50,000 to support the implementation of the National Indigenous Electrification Strategy.
SDGs: 7, 10, 13, 17

Iron & Earth
\$117,000 to train Indigenous community members in solar power installation in Labrador.
SDGs: 7, 10, 13, 17

Lift 360
\$25,000 to support the Climate Resilience Accelerator.
SDGs: 4, 8, 10, 11, 13

MaRS Discovery District
\$450,000 to support the Better Buildings Mission.
SDGs: 9, 11, 12, 13

Movement d’implication francophone d’Orleans (MIFO)
\$25,000 to support the replacement of a community facility with a net-zero carbon building.
SDGs: 9, 13

Nature Conservancy of Canada
\$125,000 to support the acquisition of Buckbrush Ridge within the Waterton Park Front for preservation.
SDGs: 13, 15

Nature United
\$260,000 to protect, restore, and improve lands so they can absorb and store more carbon.
SDGs: 10, 13, 15, 17

New Economy Canada — Clean Economy Fund
\$55,000 to engage employees in the energy transition as clean economy champions.
SDGs: 8, 9, 13, 17

Nourish Leadership
\$100,000 to improve the food systems in hospitals nation-wide.
SDGs: 2, 3, 12, 13

Ocean Wise Conservation Association
\$49,815 to support kelp forest restoration in BC in partnership with Huu-ay-aht First Nation.
SDGs: 13, 14

Rural Routes to Climate Solutions — SeedChange
\$150,000 to support Siksikaitsitapi agricultural producers and traditional harvesters.
SDGs: 2, 10, 13, 15

Sacred Earth Solar — Finance Engage Sustain
\$75,000 to support the solarization of an Elders’ Lodge and food storage for the Métis nation in Île-à-la-Crosse.
SDGs: 11, 13

SC’IANEW First Nation
\$75,000 to plan and develop the Sc’ianew Tribal Park at Mary Hill.
SDGs: 10, 13, 15

The Arab Community Centre of Toronto
\$22,500 to support the Neighbourhood Climate Action grants program in the City of Toronto and increase awareness and engagement on climate action through resident-led projects.
SDGs: 13, 17

The Atmospheric Fund
\$170,000 to launch a solar and energy storage concierge program for Toronto homeowners.
SDGs: 7, 9, 11, 13, 17

The Neighbourhood Organization
\$7,500 to support the Neighbourhood Climate Action grants program in the City of Toronto and increase awareness and engagement on climate action through resident-led projects.
SDGs: 13, 17

The New Farm Centre for Climate Action
\$100,000 to support the launch of a regenerative agriculture program educating and supporting farmers.
SDGs: 13, 15

Thousand Island Watershed Land Trust
\$82,100 to protect critical landscapes in the Thousand Islands region.
SDGs: 13, 15

Toronto and Region Conservation Authority
\$100,000 to support homeowners in taking actionable steps towards greener homes.
SDGs: 7, 11, 13, 15

University of British Columbia, Creative Destruction Lab
\$52,750 to support mentorship and development of Clean-Tech Ventures.
SDGs: 8, 9, 13

University of British Columbia, Faculty of Forestry
\$100,000 to support community engagement in rural populations to advance wildfire coexistence.
SDGs: 11, 13, 15

University of Calgary
\$30,000 to develop and scale solid sorbent carbon capture technology.
SDGs: 9, 13

World Wildlife Fund
\$200,000 to support ecosystem restoration of fire impacted forests in the British Columbia Interior.
SDGs: 13, 15, 10

International Development

CARE Canada
\$184,000 to advance women’s leadership and climate-resilient agriculture in Tanzania.
SDGs: 5, 13

CECI (Centre d’étude et de coopération internationale)
\$100,000 to support ecosystem resilience and women’s leadership in Burkina Faso.
SDGs: 5, 15

Children Believe
\$100,000 to advance climate-resilient agriculture and gender equality in Ethiopia and Ghana.
SDGs: 2, 5

CODE
\$50,000 to support over-age girls’ learning and strengthen female teaching capacity in Liberia.
SDGs: 4, 5

Community Forests International
\$134,000 to support women’s leadership in nature-based climate solutions in Zanzibar, Tanzania.
SDGs: 5, 13

Crossroads International
\$25,000 to train women in Senegal in sustainable farming techniques.
SDGs: 2, 5

FINCA
\$134,000 to provide economic opportunities to smallholder women farmers in the Democratic Republic of Congo.
SDGs: 5, 8

ForAfrika
\$143,898 to support women farmers in Ethiopia with climate-smart agriculture and health services.
SDGs: 2, 3, 5, 13

FOS Feminista Canada
\$89,610 to address sexual and reproductive health gaps and strengthen maternal healthcare in Kenya.
SDGs: 3, 5

Habitat for Humanity
\$95,000 to expand inclusive WASH access and maternal health in Malawi.
SDGs: 3, 6

Imagine1Day
\$123,000 to support foundational literacy and numeracy instruction for children in Ethiopia.
SDGs: 4

Jane Goodall Institute of Canada
\$104,131 to support the economic empowerment of women and girls in Kenya and Tanzania.
SDGs: 5, 8, 15

Kinvia (formerly Canadian Feed the Children)
\$115,600 to reduce food insecurity and poverty in Ethiopia by supporting women-led food production and access to nutritious diets.
SDGs: 2, 5, 8

Opportunity International
\$234,000 to strengthen women-led farming livelihoods and climate resilience through regenerative agriculture in Malawi.
SDGs: 3, 5, 8, 13

Oxfam Canada
\$117,000 to enhance access to sexual and reproductive health and rights for girls and women in Uganda and Mozambique.
SDGs: 3, 5

Partners In Health Canada
\$200,000 to strengthen paediatric and family medicine in Haiti by funding resident doctors in underserved regions.
SDGs: 3

Plan International Canada
\$284,000 to support adolescent and sexual reproductive health and rights.
SDGs: 3, 5

Right to Learn Afghanistan
\$100,000 to expand digital education access for Afghan girls.
SDGs: 4, 5

Thrive for Good
\$16,000 to support sustainable, nutritious school gardens in Eswatini.
SDGs: 2, 4

UNICEF Canada
\$184,000 to equip girls to succeed in STEM and shift gender norms in Zimbabwe.
SDGs: 4, 5

University of British Columbia — Faculty of Forestry
\$80,000 to support women smallholders in Ghana with food and climate resilience.
SDGs: 2, 5

University of Cape Town
\$100,000 to expand paediatric leadership across Africa by supporting in-country training, clinical attachments, and long-term specialist support.
SDGs: 3

Veterinarians Without Borders
\$100,000 to help rural women in Ghana build sustainable poultry businesses.
SDGs: 1, 5, 8

War Child Canada
\$234,000 to empower youth in the Democratic Republic of Congo through entrepreneurship and innovation.
SDGs: 4, 5, 8

World Bicycle Relief
\$234,000 to improve school attendance and learning for girls in seven countries by providing 700 bicycles.
SDGs: 4, 5

Special Opportunities

At the direction of Peter Gilgan, the Foundation supports critical health care and community institutions embarking on time-limited, transformational projects in the Greater Toronto Area, and world-leading research impacting human health.

SickKids Hospital \$10,000,000 for the Gilgan Family Patient Care Centre as part of a 10-year \$100,000,000 commitment.

The Gairdner Foundation \$1,000,000 for the Peter Gilgan Canada Gairdner Momentum Awards as part of a five-year \$5,000,000 commitment.

The Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation \$1,500,000 for the Peter Gilgan Chair in Bladder Cancer Research as part of a multi-year \$5,000,000 commitment.

Toronto Metropolitan University \$800,000 for the Mattamy Athletic Centre as part of a 10-year \$8,000,000 commitment.

Trillium Health Partners \$10,000,000 for the Peter Gilgan Mississauga Hospital and the Gilgan Family Queensway Health Centre as part of a 10-year \$105,000,000 commitment.


University Health Network's Krembil Brain Institute \$2,000,000 for the Peter Gilgan Chair in Neuroregeneration Research and Peter Gilgan Fund for Innovation in Stem Cell and Regenerative Research as part of a 4-year \$8,500,000 commitment.

William Osler Health Partners \$3,200,648 to support specialized mental health care benefitting youth as part of Tour de Bleu 2024.

Discretionary Grants

Peter Gilgan Foundation Board members occasionally direct giving which may fall outside of our stated funding priorities and grant application process.

- Alzheimer’s Society of Canada \$10,000
- Baycrest Hospital \$201,500
- Canada’s Walk of Fame \$25,000
- Canada-Africa Community Health Alliance \$10,000
- Canadian Improv Games \$20,000
- Chai Lifeline \$12,500
- Children’s Aid Foundation \$30,000
- House of Friendship \$25,000
- Interval House \$25,000
- Interwoven Connections \$50,000
- Modern Miracle Foundation \$30,000
- SickKids Hospital \$200,000
- St. Joseph’s Hospital \$10,000
- Stratford Festival \$23,250
- The Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation \$300,000
- Toronto Foundation for Student Success \$100,000
- Toronto Holocaust Museum \$10,000
- WoodGreen Community Services \$10,000
- World Bicycle Relief \$407,515
- YMCA of Oakville \$25,000



Charting our course together

Looking Ahead

They say you should write your purpose in pen and your path in pencil.

As we look to fiscal year 2026, we remain guided by our values and by the shared purpose we hold with our partners. This coming year, we will continue to listen, learn, and evolve — together.

Our Board will reflect on the path forged since launching our current strategic direction in 2022 and will formally develop a clear purpose statement for the Foundation. This next step will build on our mission, vision, and values — and be shaped by the insights and relationships we've developed with our partners over the past three years.

Our staff will launch a new Impact Measurement and Communications Framework to better understand and celebrate the work of our partners — who are addressing some of today's most urgent challenges, from climate change to inequality to access to education and opportunity.

Across all levels of the Foundation, we will continue to walk in step with our partners, supporting their leadership, honouring their knowledge, and working toward a more sustainable, healthy, and prosperous future for all.



Thank you!

We are deeply grateful to the partners whose voices and leadership guide us. Every story in this report reflects our commitment to listening with humility, sharing stories ethically, and walking alongside the communities we are honoured to support — in the spirit of shared purpose.



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