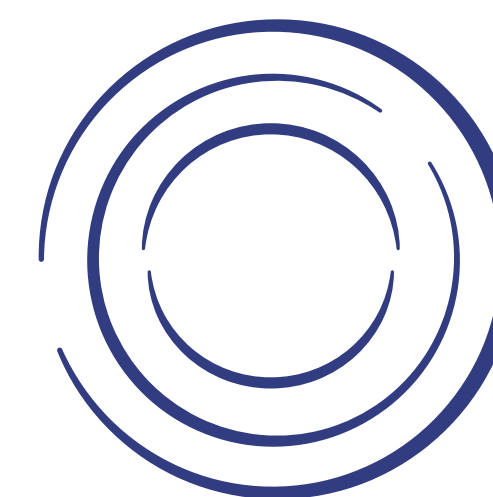
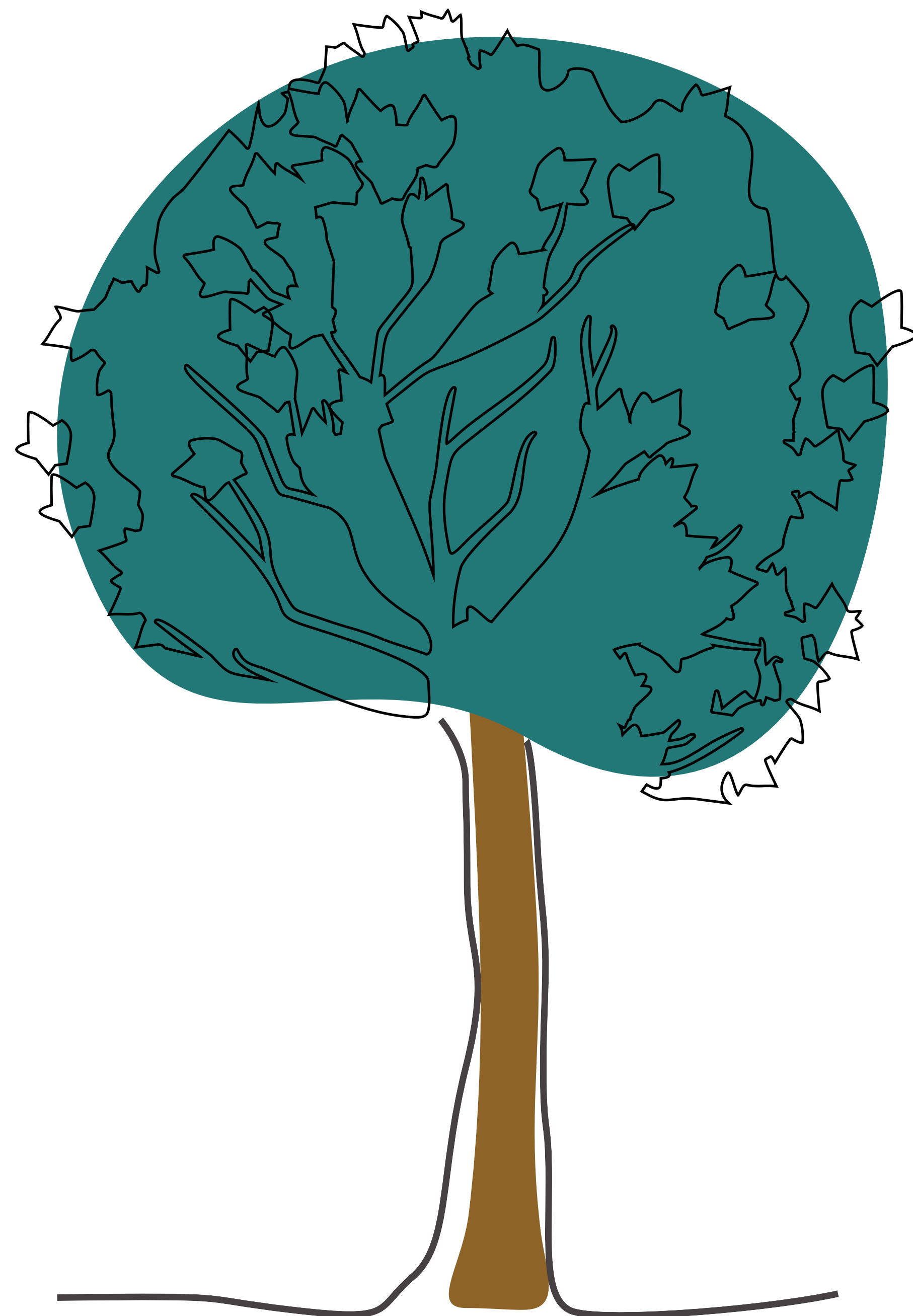
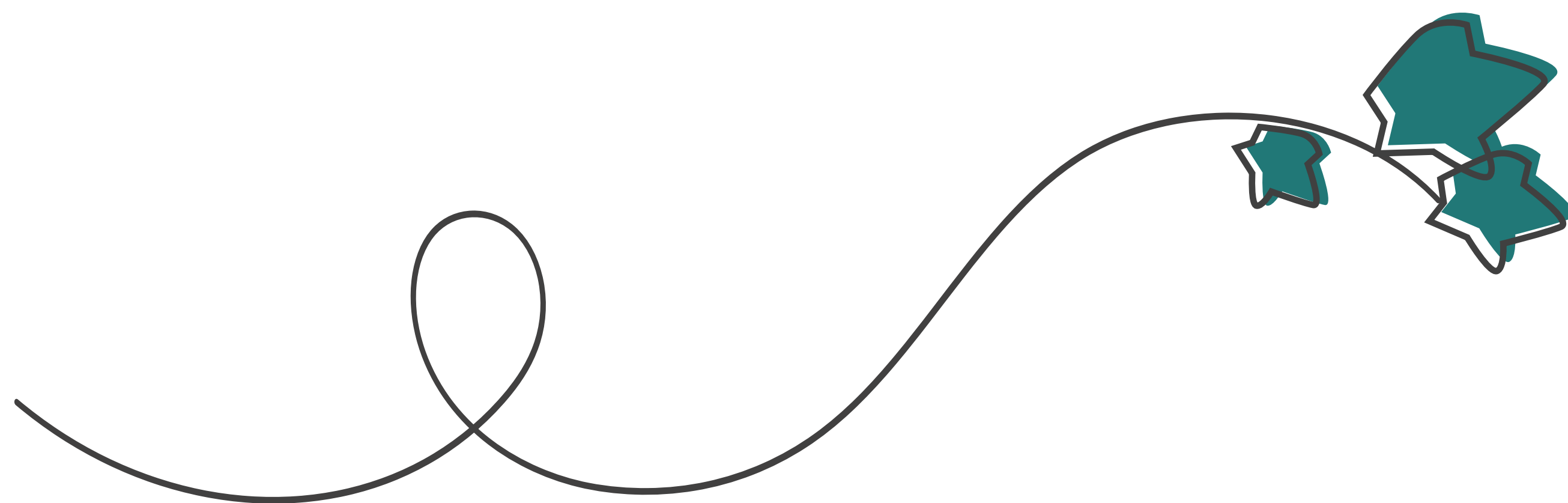




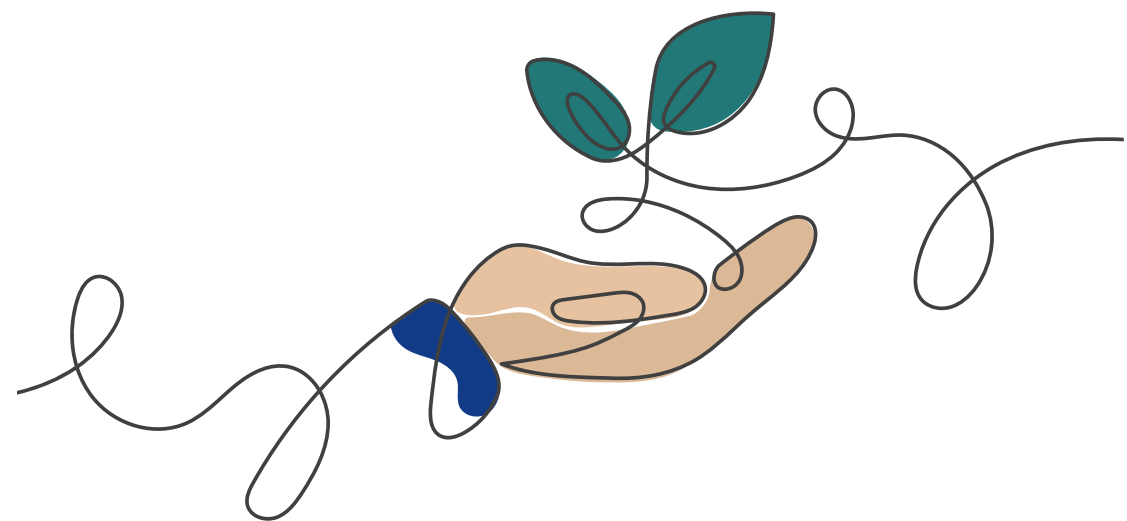
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A Message from Our Chairs

The world our partners are working in has never been more complex. Across Canada and around the world, communities are navigating rising inequality, climate pressures, and shrinking philanthropic landscapes. And yet, what we witness every day in the work of our partners and in the lives of the people they serve is remarkable. People and communities have the strength and leadership to shape their futures. Our role is to show up as the strongest possible partner in that work.

This past year, we invested in doing exactly that. We refined our vision, mission, and values, grounding everything we do in a clearer sense of purpose. Our mission, *to invest in high impact organizations that support the flourishing of people and the planet*, now reflects not just what we fund, but why. We also completed a full internal review of our five pillars and their areas of focus, updating our strategy for the first time since 2022. The result is a refreshed operational framework that will shape how we partner, how we grant, and how we grow alongside the organizations we support.

Just as importantly, we have initiated new internal systems to better understand and celebrate the cumulative impact our partners are creating at home and around the world. We're proud to share that story in a new section of this report. None of those numbers exist without the hard work, dedication, and leadership of each and every one of our partners. Thank you.

We also want to celebrate a meaningful milestone in our Health Care giving. September 2025 marked the 20th annual Tour de Bleu, rallying 52 cyclists across the finish line at Toronto General Hospital, raising \$7.7 million for brain health research at UHN's Krembil Brain Institute. Two decades in, this partnership with Mattamy Homes continues to grow in generosity and meaning, a testament to the community of donors, cyclists, and partners who believe, as we do, that transformative giving changes lives.

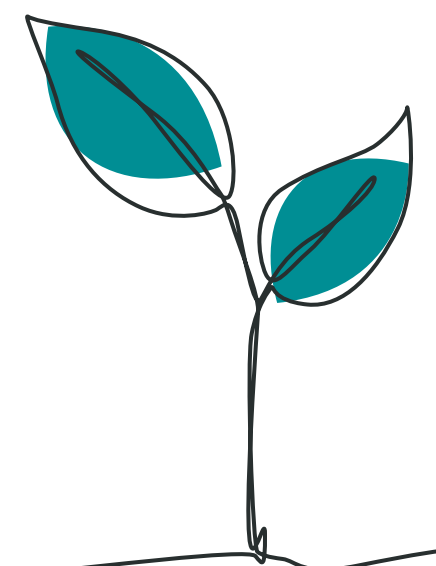
As we look ahead, we do so with clarity, gratitude, and genuine excitement. The Foundation is strong. Our partners are extraordinary. And our commitment to investing in the flourishing of people and the planet continues.



Mary Federau *Stephanie Trussler*

Mary Federau
Chair of the Board

Stephanie Trussler
Executive Chair



Who We Are & What We Fund

At the Peter Gilgan Foundation, we believe a world where every generation has the opportunity to thrive is within reach. Guided by our mission to invest in high impact organizations that support the flourishing of people and the planet, we take a strategic and proactive approach to philanthropy — identifying critical needs, investing in long-term solutions, and building deep, trust-based partnerships with the organizations we fund.

We see our grantees as true partners, united by shared values and a commitment to lasting change. Across five pillars of giving, we work alongside organizations whose leadership, vision, and community roots make them uniquely positioned to create the conditions for people and communities to flourish.



Children, Youth & Families

Empower children, youth, and families to thrive through equitable, preventive, and community-driven supports and opportunities.



Climate Change

Advance credible, scalable decarbonization pathways to catalyze a climate-secure future.



Indigenous Youth

Strengthen diverse, community-driven initiatives that centre Indigenous self-determination and build trust-based relationships.



International Development

Invest in locally led, culturally appropriate initiatives that strengthen systems and improve wellbeing and economic opportunities for women and children.



Health Care

Transform care and improve lives through catalytic investments especially for children and families.

Impact at a Glance

Behind every number on this page is a community of partner organizations doing extraordinary work, across Canada and around the world.

These figures reflect what our partners reported to us during the fiscal year, and for the first time, we are able to share a more complete picture of the collective impact we are creating together. We are honoured to help tell that story.

This is what **built to flourish** looks like in practice.



Children, Youth & Families

80,127

children, youth, and caregivers accessed education, economic opportunities, nutritious food, and mental health supports

32

community food networks and **1,264** food access points supported



Climate Change

16,951

tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions directly reduced this year

90,934

tonnes of greenhouse gas emissions avoided this year



Indigenous Youth

78

Indigenous-led solutions strengthened

10

Indigenous youth-led initiatives supported



International Development

148,424

people reached with essential health, nutrition, and clean water services

20,073

girls and women supported through education, skills, and livelihoods



Health Care

3,109

research projects supported

224,770

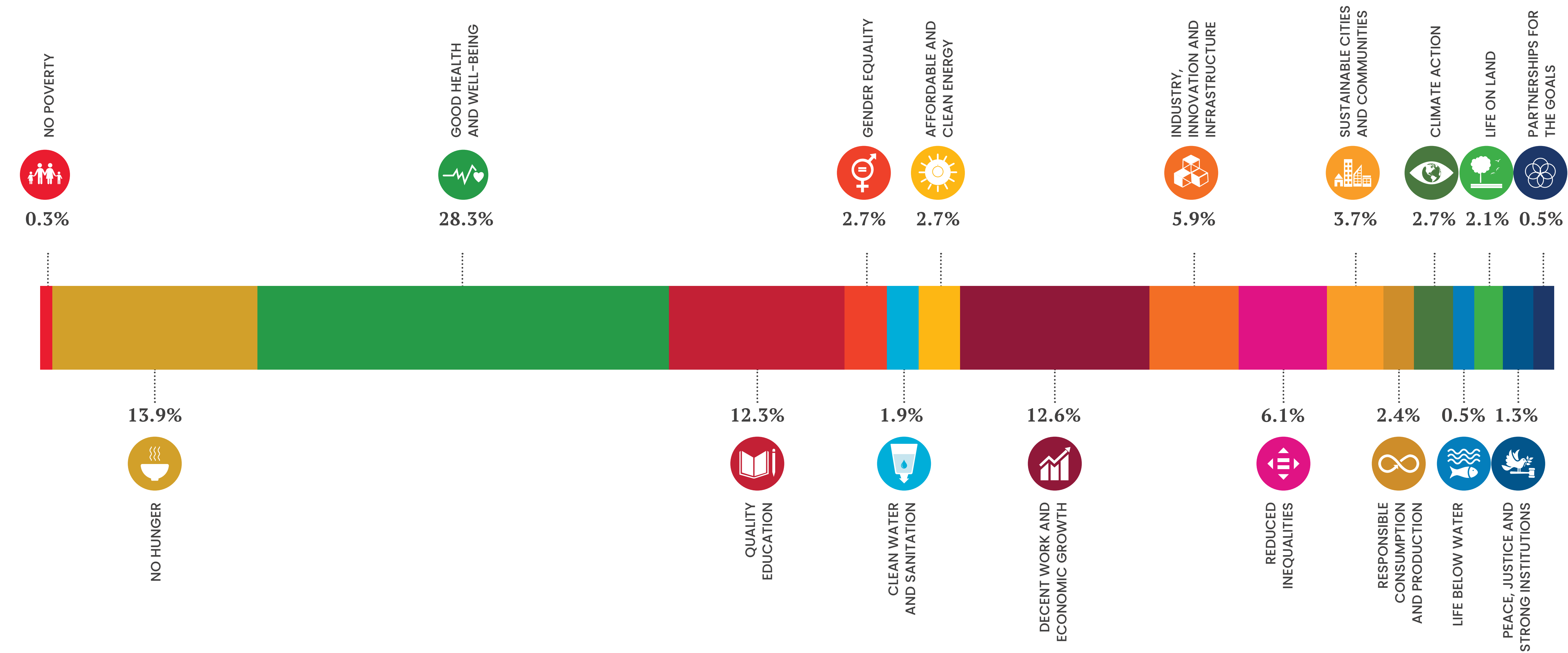
patient visits enabled

**Reflects our four grant program pillars: Children, Youth & Families; Climate Change; Indigenous Youth; and International Development. Health Care metrics are reported separately.*

Sustainable Development Goals



We see ourselves and our partners as part of a global community united by a shared commitment to building a world where all people can flourish. Aligning our work with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) is one way we hold ourselves to shared global standards and ensure our grants contribute to something larger than any single organization or community. This chart illustrates the percentage of grants made in fiscal 2026 through our five pillars that align to each SDG.





Children, Youth & Families

We believe that all children, youth, and families deserve opportunities to thrive. We support efforts to equip them with skills and resources to reach their full potential.

FOCUS AREAS

Our Children, Youth & Families pillar supports organizations that advance accessible, community-informed pathways to essential supports and opportunities for children, youth, and families facing barriers.

This includes investing in Children & Youth Mental Health through care that reflects young people’s lived experience and meets them where they are; expanding Education & Economic Opportunities by creating pathways to high school graduation, post-secondary education, employment, and entrepreneurship; and strengthening Food Security & Systems by supporting sustainable community food systems that enable dignity and choice.

KEY METRICS



76

GRANTS AWARDED

\$3.4M

INVESTED IN
CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILIES

1,460

CHILDREN AND YOUTH
EXPECTED TO SEE IMPROVED
MENTAL HEALTH OUTCOMES

6,015

PEOPLE EXPECTED TO GAIN
RELIABLE ACCESS TO
NUTRITIOUS FOOD

13,595

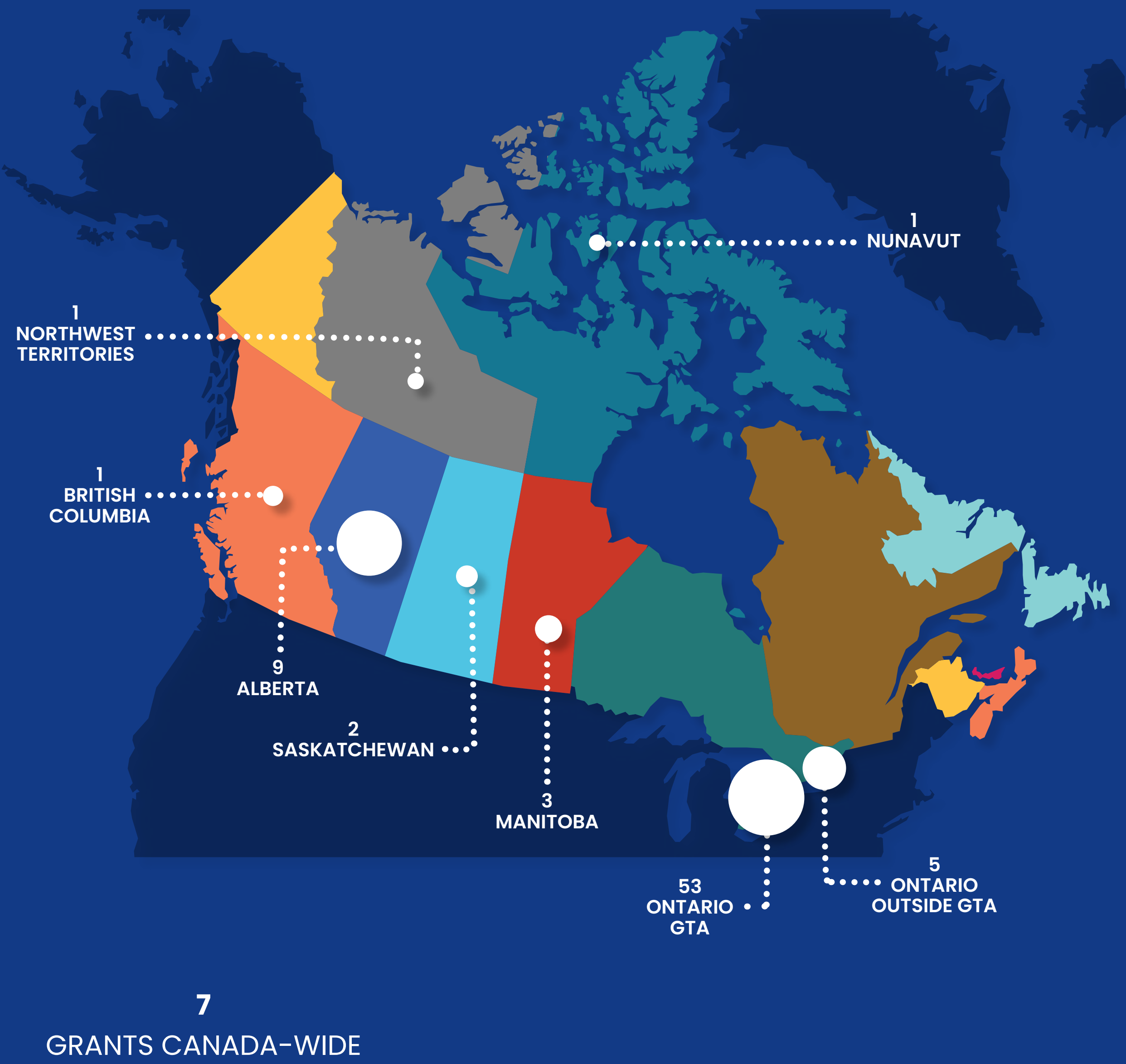
YOUTH AND CAREGIVERS
EXPECTED TO REACH
KEY LIFE MILESTONES

27

GTA COMMUNITY
GRANTS AWARDED

Figures reflect grants awarded during the 2026 fiscal year and the outcomes they are projected to deliver.

OUR REACH ACROSS CANADA IN FISCAL 2026



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT
VISIONS OF SCIENCE



Visions of Science works alongside Black and racialized youth in communities facing systemic economic barriers across the Greater Toronto Area, helping them build the confidence, skills, and connections to lead in STEM. Through mentorship, exposure to Black and racialized professionals working in STEM, and culturally relevant programming rooted in the neighbourhoods where youth already live and learn, they nurture talent and curiosity early and keep investing in it over time.

Sustained, multi-year support, offered at no cost to families, carries young people through key transitions and into post-secondary and career pathways. By partnering closely with schools, caregivers, and local organizations, Visions of Science is unlocking brilliance in every community it serves: in 2025, 6,444 youth across 30 communities were engaged in STEM learning pathways, with 100% expressing increased interest in STEM and 86% reporting that they see themselves pursuing a STEM career. This is powerful evidence of how seeing mentors and professionals who share their background can change what young people believe is possible for their future.



I grew up in [Toronto Community Housing Building] Dan Leckie and STEM felt out of reach until I was introduced to Visions of Science. Through hands-on experiences like science field trips, I began to see that a future in STEM was possible for me. Visions helped me grow in so many ways. The whole experience opened doors and changed me for the better.

Hamza Hussein
(pictured above)
Program Participant
Visions of Science

PARTNER TESTIMONIALS



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I feel more prepared because of everything StepStones has given me. My journey with them didn’t just help me survive, it helped me grow into someone who believes in their own future.

Shania
pictured here with Richard,
Connections Coordinator
StepStones for Youth

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“

What happens here is special to me – it's nice to come, to eat together, to be with each other, and feel like I’m with my sisters and brothers.

Zahra
Community Member
Building Roots

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“

Youth Futures greatly helped me in my post-secondary education, as my placement was exactly where I will be spending the next three years. It allowed me to get to know more and more people on campus and to meet with them. I am grateful to Youth Futures for that.

Joakim
Youth Futures Graduate
OCH Foundation for Healthy Communities

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Climate Change

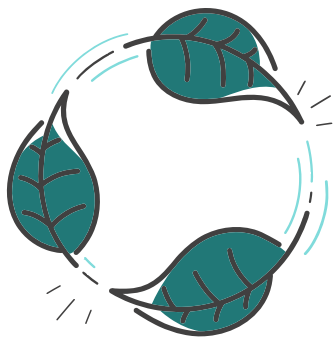
Across Canada, a lower-carbon future is being built through cleaner energy, better buildings, and thriving natural ecosystems. By investing in the infrastructure, innovation, and partnerships that make climate action durable, we can help reduce emissions, support lasting climate progress, and create healthier places to live.

FOCUS AREAS

The Climate Change program supports practical, scalable approaches that move promising ideas into real-world use. We invest in projects that strengthen local capacity, advance low-carbon innovation, prepare people for emerging green careers, and demonstrate solutions that can be adapted and expanded over time.

Across our focus areas, we prioritize credible pathways that deliver measurable climate impact and contribute to a more resilient future. Our focus areas include Low-Emission & Renewable Technologies, Green Building & Living, Nature-Based Solutions, Community & Climate Resilience, Climate & Health.

KEY METRICS



34
GRANTS AWARDED

\$4M
INVESTED IN
CLIMATE CHANGE

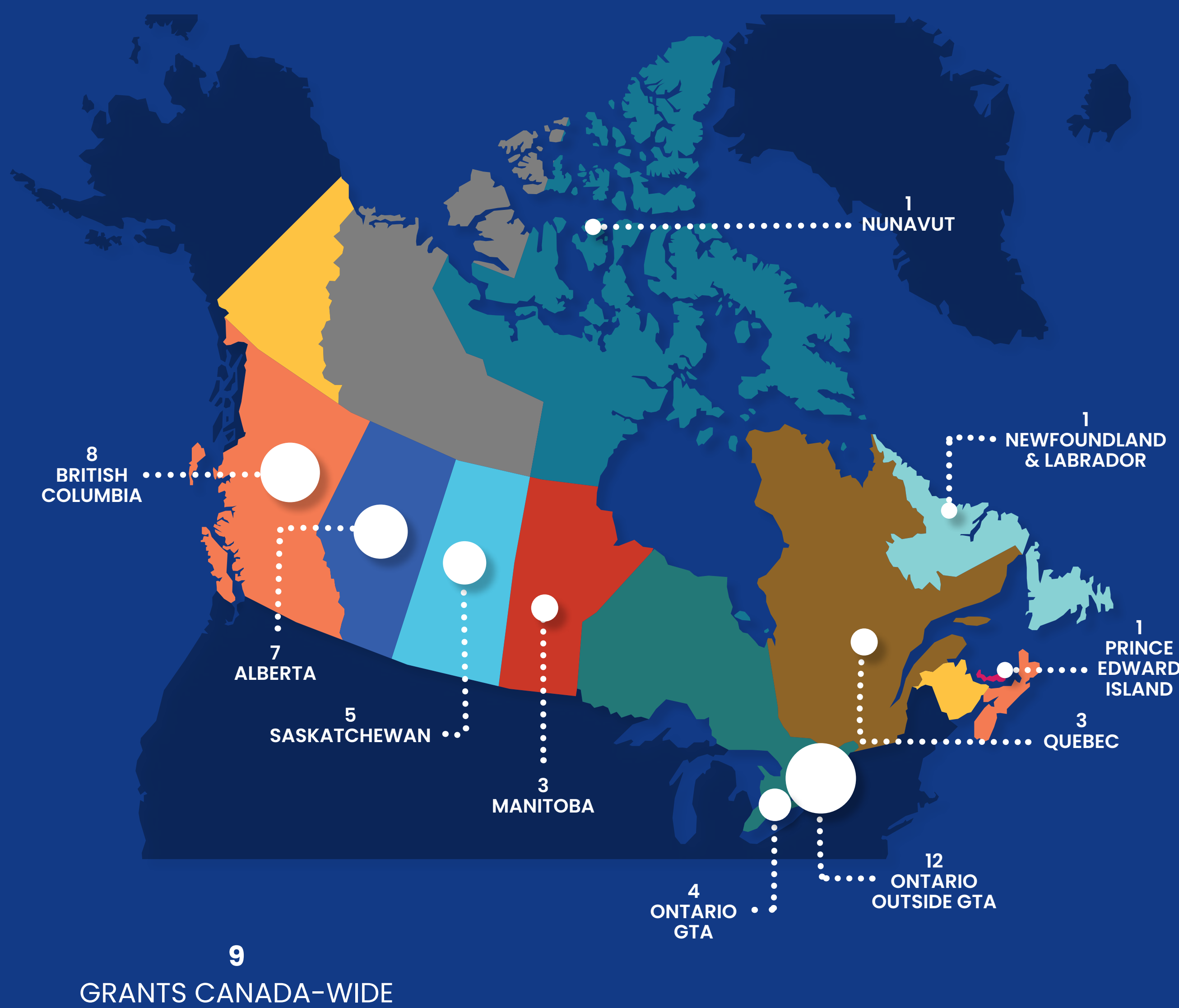
19
BUILDING RETROFITS FOR
GREATER ENERGY EFFICIENCY

28,196 tonnes
OF EMISSIONS ON TRACK
TO BE ELIMINATED

82,398 acres
OF LAND TO BE CONSERVED

Figures reflect grants awarded during the 2026 fiscal year and the outcomes they are projected to deliver.

OUR REACH ACROSS CANADA IN FISCAL 2026



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT
RELAY EDUCATION



As Canada’s clean energy sector grows, so does the need for workers who can help bring low-carbon solutions into everyday use. Our partnership with Relay Education supports this transition by creating practical career and hands-on experience with renewable energy.

Through its Solar Installation Training Course, Relay equips participants with foundational knowledge of electricity and solar energy systems, workplace safety, and hands-on experience installing real solar panels for community use. The program is not only preparing people for emerging green careers but also supporting real-world renewable energy projects that can reduce emissions today.

Relay’s work reflects the kind of scalable climate solution we are proud to support: one that builds skills for people, strengthens local capacity, and advances the transition to a clean and resilient future, all while focused on real-world implementation.



The solar energy course was fun, interactive, and informative. I feel more confident explaining and working with solar energy installations. The instructor was very kind and knowledgeable. I have acquired skills I will continue to use throughout my career as an electrician.

Kelly Newson
(pictured above)
Solar Installation Training Course Participant
Relay Education

PARTNER TESTIMONIALS



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Kelp forests are powerful allies in the face of climate change, helping store carbon and strengthen marine ecosystems. In addition to the climate impact, kelp forests supports the return of herring spawn, a culturally significant traditional food source for coastal First Nations communities like the Tseshah. This year, we transplanted over 1,500 kelp in Barkley Sound, BC, using innovative techniques with climate-resilient species, with more critical restoration underway.

Dr. Dalal Al-Abdulrazzak
VP Programs
Ocean Wise

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Student Energy Guided Projects equipped our student team with hands-on experience in solar photovoltaic system design, installation, and community engagement to implement a rooftop solar project in Siksika Nation, improving energy reliability and reducing energy costs for the household, while demonstrating the role youth can play in advancing community-led renewable energy solutions.

Kareem Youssef
Guided Projects Participant
Student Energy

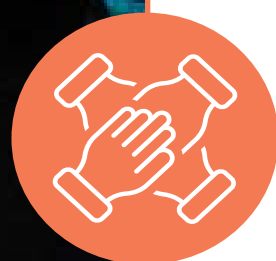
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Indwell helps its tenants regain stability, health and belonging. To support that mission, we need innovative solutions to modernize our legacy housing stock in a cost effective way. This pilot project allowed us to test and prove an innovative solution by integrating energy retrofits into our unit turnovers. The result is a better indoor environment, lower operating costs and reduced environmental impact, all completed within our typical turnaround timeline.

Craig Campbell
Building Systems Manager
Indwell

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Indigenous Youth

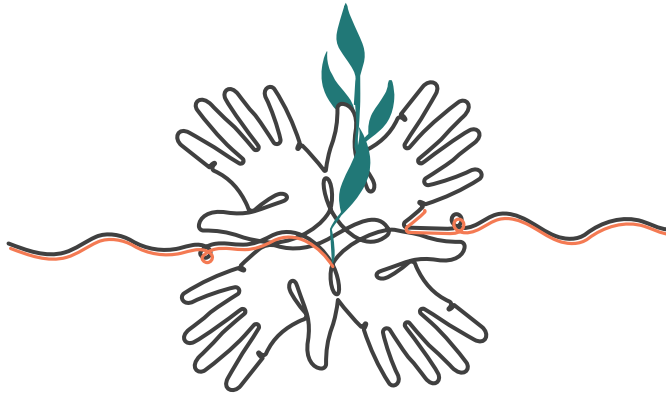
At the heart of this program are community-driven solutions led by Indigenous organizations. Guided by relationships, humility, and a commitment to Indigenous self-determination, we support organizations working to meet the holistic needs of Indigenous youth.

FOCUS AREAS

As part of our commitment to reconciliation, the Peter Gilgan Foundation honours leadership that is already thriving in communities across Canada. Most funding is delivered through flexible single-year grants that support emerging and community-based organizations, complemented by select multi-year commitments that help deepen organizational capacity and long-term impact.

Our approach recognizes that lasting change happens in layers: by strengthening our own practices as a funder and supporting the growth and sustainability of Indigenous-led organizations, we help create the conditions for Indigenous youth to define and achieve their full potential.

KEY METRICS



34

GRANTS AWARDED

\$1.5M

INVESTED IN INDIGENOUS YOUTH

5,747

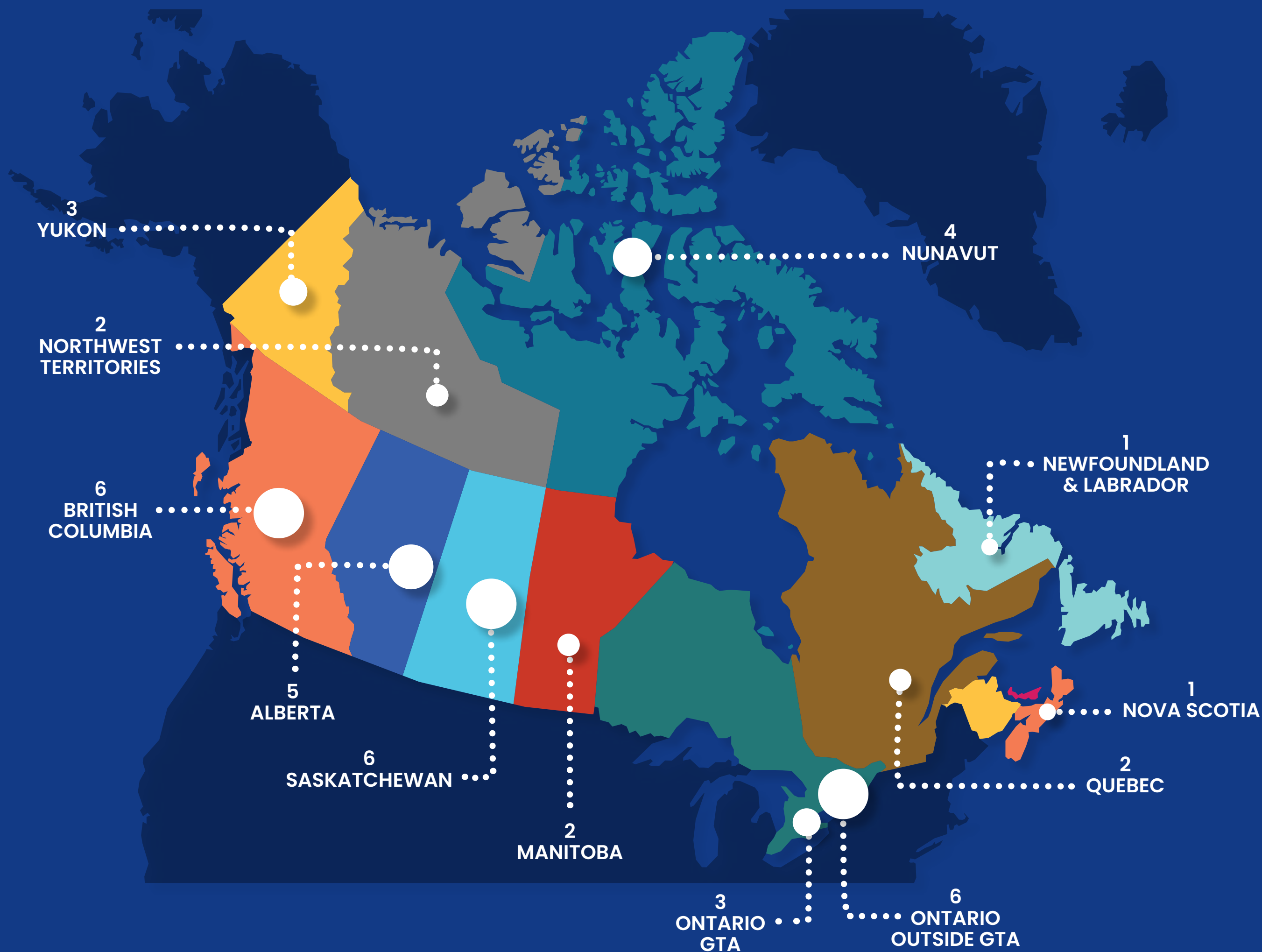
INDIGENOUS YOUTH REACHED
THROUGH PROGRAMMING

2,393

INDIGENOUS YOUTH EXPECTED
TO REACH KEY ACHIEVEMENT OR
LEADERSHIP MILESTONES

Figures reflect grants awarded during the 2026 fiscal year and the outcomes they are projected to deliver.

OUR REACH ACROSS CANADA IN FISCAL 2026



4
GRANTS CANADA-WIDE

PARTNER SPOTLIGHT
BRANDON FRIENDSHIP CENTRE’S GAKINA ABINOOJIIYG PROGRAM



Last year, Brandon Friendship Centre’s Gakina Abinoojiiyag Program (GAP) supported 81 youth through intensive case management and outreach services, helping young people build the foundations for housing stability, education, and employment. However, when it comes to GAP, success is measured not only by the supports youth receive, but by the confidence and leadership they build along the way.

Through initiatives like the Chore Program, youth develop practical life skills while forming trusted relationships with staff and peers. Over time, many participants begin guiding new arrivals – showing them where supplies are kept, encouraging them through tasks, and helping them feel welcome. These everyday acts of leadership reflect GAP’s vision: creating a community where young people are empowered to support one another.



“The youth demonstrate a commitment to the Lodge Space itself – often offering to help clean floors, empty trash bins, or even prepare a meal to feed everyone breakfast or lunch simply because they want to help out. It’s pretty neat.”

Lisa Noctor
GAP Youth Outreach Coordinator
Brandon Friendship Centre

PARTNER TESTIMONIALS



“ One of the program’s greatest successes has been hearing how it has helped youth on their sobriety journeys, through grief, and by providing a welcoming virtual community where they feel seen, valued, and supported. ”

Chantelle Steen
Co-head of Canadian Programs
VIDEA

“ I learned new things about me at camp, more people want me to talk and present more and get out of my comfort zone. I have accomplished new grounding techniques, and I can now speak freely which I really love. ”

COLD Forum Youth Participant
Northern Youth Leadership

“ This program gave me a deep sense of connection and groundedness. It strengthened my confidence and reminded me of who I am. ”

Youth Leadership Paddle Program Participant
Akqala Outdoor Education Society



International Development



Lasting change in health, education, and economic opportunities start with strong partnerships. We work alongside organizations that are deeply rooted in their communities, focused on outcomes, and committed to the long term.

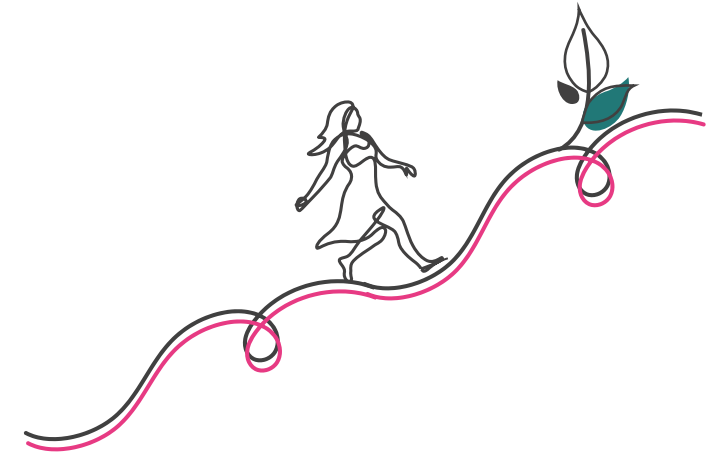
FOCUS AREAS

Our International Development grant program supports women and girls to flourish. We focus on approaches that are grounded in evidence, led by strong local partners, and designed for durable, meaningful impact.

Our work is guided by a simple but important insight: outcomes across health, education, and economic opportunities are deeply connected. When mothers and children are healthy, children are more likely to learn, and women are better able to participate in economic life. When girls stay in school and women have access to dignified work, families are stronger and health outcomes improve.

By investing in both Maternal & Child Health and Women & Girls Opportunity, with a primary focus on Sub-Saharan Africa, we are supporting a cycle of change where progress in one area strengthens the other.

KEY METRICS



27
GRANTS AWARDED

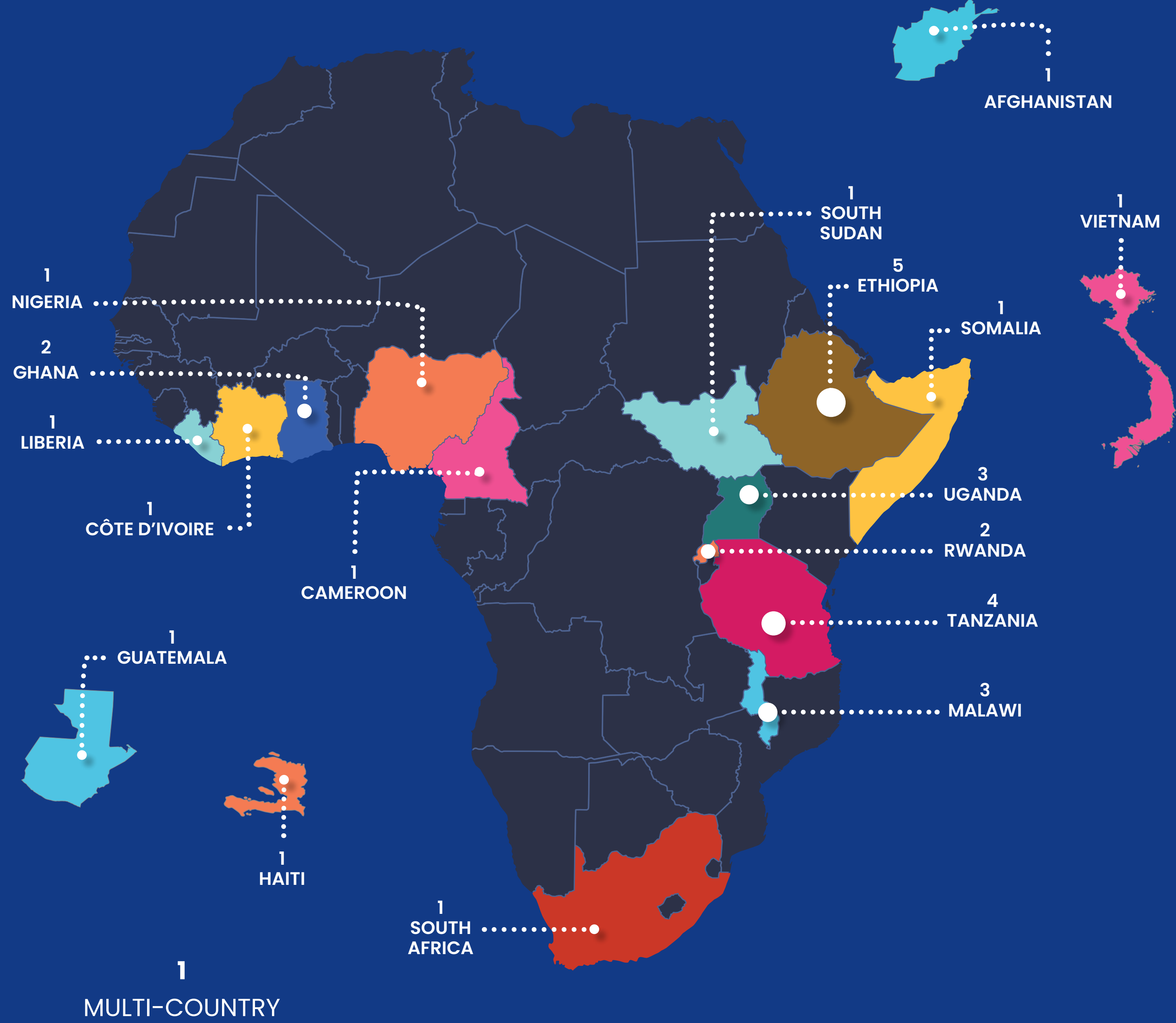
\$2.8M
INVESTED IN
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

280,635
PEOPLE EXPECTED TO SEE
IMPROVED HEALTH OUTCOMES

201,794
WOMEN AND GIRLS EXPECTED
TO ADVANCE THEIR EDUCATION
AND INCREASE THEIR INCOME

Figures reflect grants awarded during the 2026 fiscal year and the outcomes they are projected to deliver.

OUR REACH ACROSS THE GLOBAL SOUTH IN FISCAL 2026



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

SOS CHILDREN'S VILLAGES CANADA



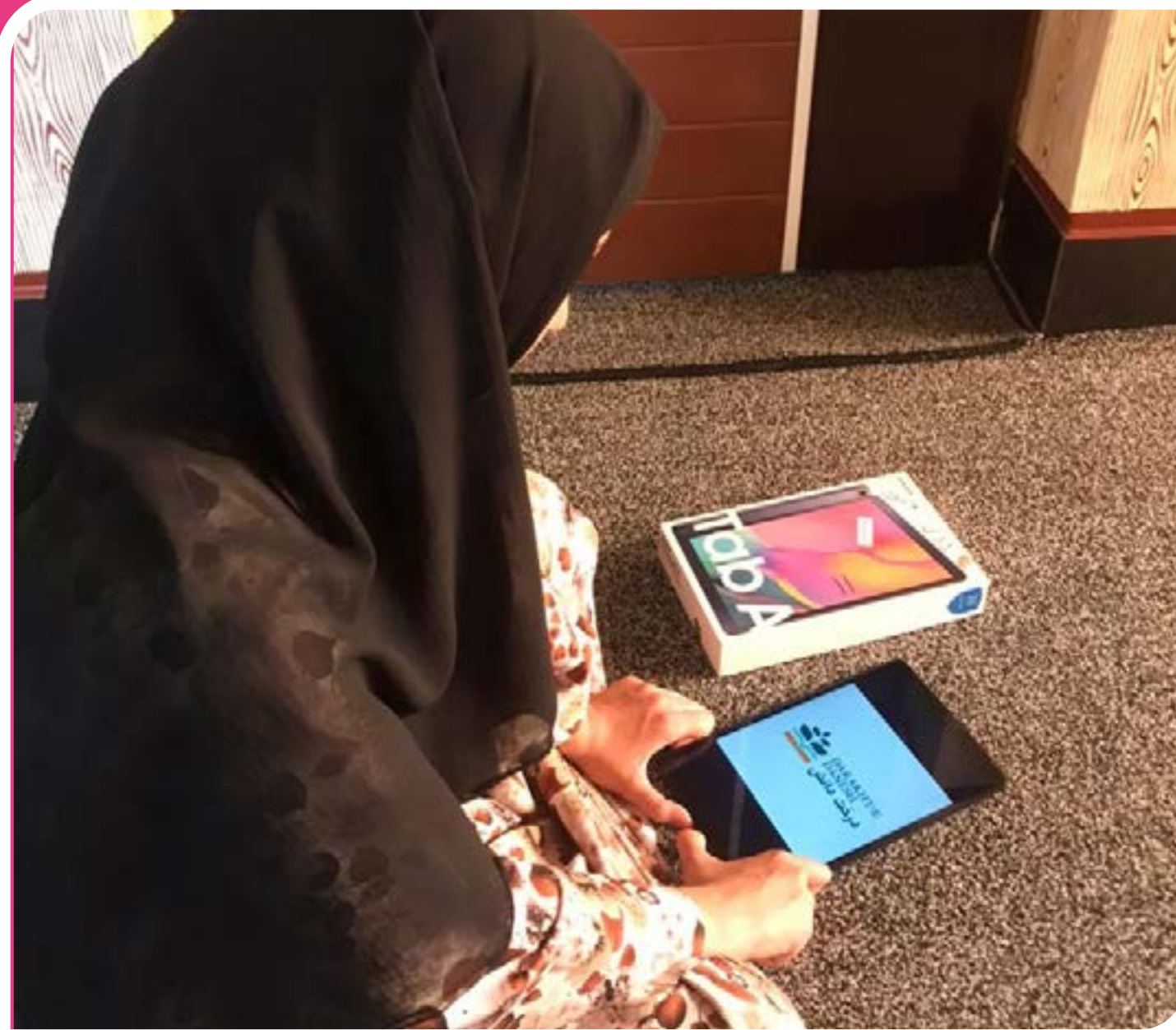
Our partnership with SOS Children's Villages Canada has continued, spanning efforts to reduce poverty, strengthen food security, and expand economic opportunities for women and families affected by climate-driven displacement. Work in Somalia to establish hydroponic farming cooperatives for internally displaced women in Baidoa has concluded, with results that exceeded expectations: fresh produce grown using 90% less water than traditional methods, every participating household reporting a meaningful improvement in income, and many families shifting from one meal a day to two and using their earnings to send children to school. We are excited to support new programming across Ethiopia, Rwanda, and Somalia, equipping disadvantaged youth with green economy skills, vocational training, and pathways to decent work.



Most days, we survived on one meal. Now, I sell the vegetables we grow and use the income to make sure my children can go to school. I had never worked with this kind of farming before, but it has restored our dignity and given us hope in these difficult times.

Fatuma
(pictured above)
Participant in hydroponic farming project, Somalia
SOS Children's Villages Canada

PARTNER TESTIMONIALS



I really cannot express my feelings how happy and lucky I feel when I think about being one of the DD Classroom students. In a situation that all doors are closed for women and girls, I can use this opportunity to study hard and pursue my dreams. I am very hopeful that these dark days will end and Afghan girls will rise again.

Henna

Darakht-e Danesh Classroom Student
Right to Learn, Afghanistan



We rarely had external engagements and networking opportunities before. [Thanks to the CAWST training and network,] I gained new skills. The sharing of resources and expertise leads to a stronger WASH program. I am constantly in touch with partners. What I take home is not just new skills, but a network I can call when I'm stuck.

Rachel

Training Participant
CAWST, Uganda



Before, people didn't really go for prenatal checkups or family planning. None of that. Today we have many schools, many classes, and a great deal of support. You could say that you never stop learning. PIES de Occidente supports us so much, and the classes we receive are an important source of support for us.

Natalia Santos Borochón

Traditional Midwife
Horizons of Friendship, Guatemala



Health Care

Hospitals care for us all. Serving people from every background and every stage of life, they are among society's most vital institutions. We're proud to support excellence in health care and help drive the advancements that improve lives and strengthen communities.



FOCUS AREA

Our Health Care pillar invests in initiatives that strengthen care systems and accelerate life sciences innovation. We achieve this through invitation-only partnerships with leading hospitals and research institutions, primarily located in the Greater Toronto Area. We focus on transformational infrastructure that meets the needs of growing communities, and groundbreaking research that aims to help promising discoveries progress from the laboratory to real-world application and, ultimately, to better patient care.

PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

St. Joseph's Health Centre is delivering exceptional care today while preparing for the needs of tomorrow. We are proud of our new \$60 million commitment to the Peter Gilgan Patient Care Tower, which will transform care for the growing Toronto west-end community. The new facility will add 900,000 sq. ft. of clinical space, including 12 intensive care beds, 13 operating rooms, 340 single patient rooms, and a 15% increase in Emergency Department capacity.

KEY METRICS



17
DONATIONS MADE

\$44.3M
INVESTED IN
HEALTH CARE

2,143
RESEARCHERS, CLINICIANS,
AND STUDENTS ENGAGED

The third figure reflects reports received in the fiscal 2026 year.



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT
PRINCESS MARGARET CANCER CENTRE



Princess Margaret Cancer Centre is one of the world’s leading cancer research and treatment centres, bringing together scientists, clinicians, and innovators to advance breakthroughs that improve outcomes for patients in Canada and around the world. This year, our partnership entered a transformative new chapter through a \$50 million commitment to establish the Peter Gilgan Centre for Early Cancer Detection Research.

This investment will establish the world’s largest program focused on detecting and intercepting cancer. By combining discovery science with breakthrough technologies, the Centre will accelerate the translation of research into clinical application and commercialization, helping to bring promising innovations to patients sooner. The work will advance earlier detection and intervention, reduce the risk of disease progression, and improve patient outcomes for generations to come.

Our goal is to shift cancer detection from a reactive approach to a proactive one. Through the SHERLOCK study, we focus on identifying molecular residual disease in patients who have completed curative treatment for cancer. By detecting circulating tumor DNA in the bloodstream before cancer becomes visible on imaging studies or through routine clinical assessments, we aim to provide patients and their healthcare teams with a crucial early opportunity to intervene, when treatment is most likely to be effective.

Dr. Lillian Siu

Senior Scientist & Lead Researcher
Study of High-Precision Evaluation of
Molecular Residual Disease Through
a Platform for Cancer Tracking
Interception (SHERLOCK)
Princess Margaret Cancer Centre



EVENT SPOTLIGHT
TOUR DE BLEU



The 20th Tour de Bleu marked a significant milestone, bringing cumulative fundraising to more than \$53 million over its 20-year history. More than a cycling event, the Tour de Bleu is a powerful demonstration of what can be achieved when cyclists, philanthropists, and corporate sponsors come together behind a common cause. Over two decades, the event has supported a range of transformative initiatives. This milestone year Tour de Bleu supported world-leading neurological research at University Health Network’s Krembil Brain Institute. The generosity of the Tour de Bleu community is advancing breakthroughs in neuroregeneration, spinal cord injury, and Parkinson’s disease, accelerating the development of new therapies and improving outcomes for patients.

Having watched Tour de Bleu grow over 20 years, it’s remarkable to see the impact this community has built. It’s a privilege to carry forward the spirit in which the ride began and to see that legacy continue to change lives.

Luke Gilgan

Peter Gilgan Foundation Board Director
and long-time
Tour de Bleu rider

PARTNER TESTIMONIALS



By combining cutting-edge science with clinical insight, we are accelerating the development of regenerative therapies for disorders of the central nervous system including the brain and spinal cord. The promise of neuroregeneration has never been greater.

Dr. Michael Fehlings, PhD, MD, FACS, FRCSC
Senior Scientist
Krembil Brain Institute
University Health Network



Many patients come to the AID Program feeling hopeless and out of options. Over six weeks, we watch them transform, empowered with new skills and goals for the future. Patients, and their parents, often reach out later to express gratitude for how the program restored their hope, confidence, and sense of purpose. It is truly life changing.

Navpreet Cheema
Clinical Services Manager
Mental Health for Children & Adolescents
William Osler Health System

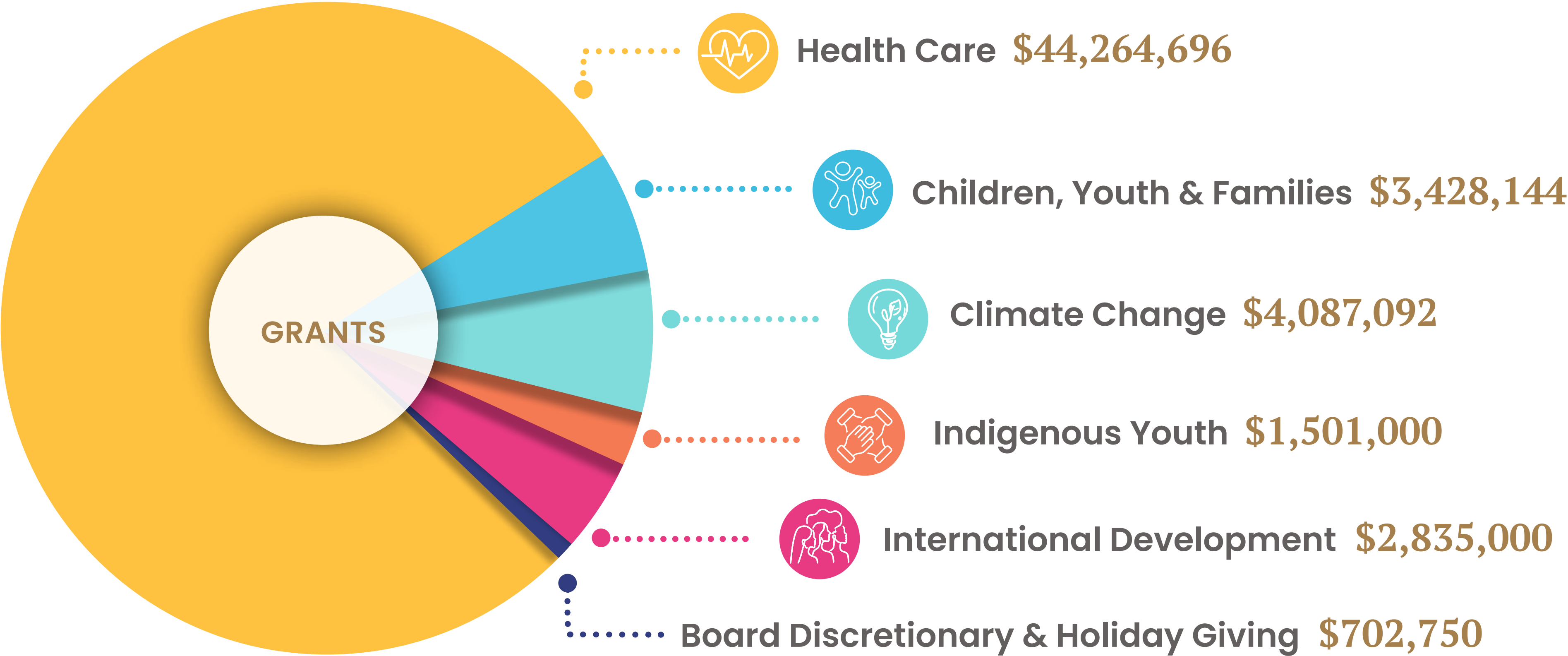


Every day, I see what it means to practice medicine while demand continues to outpace available capacity — and I see what becomes possible when that capacity grows. The Peter Gilgan Mississauga Hospital and the Gilgan Family Queensway Health Centre don't just represent new square footage — it's more time at the bedside, faster answers for anxious families, and room to build the kind of innovative, high-quality care this community deserves.

Dr. Shaan Chugh
Internal Medicine Physician
Trillium Health Partners

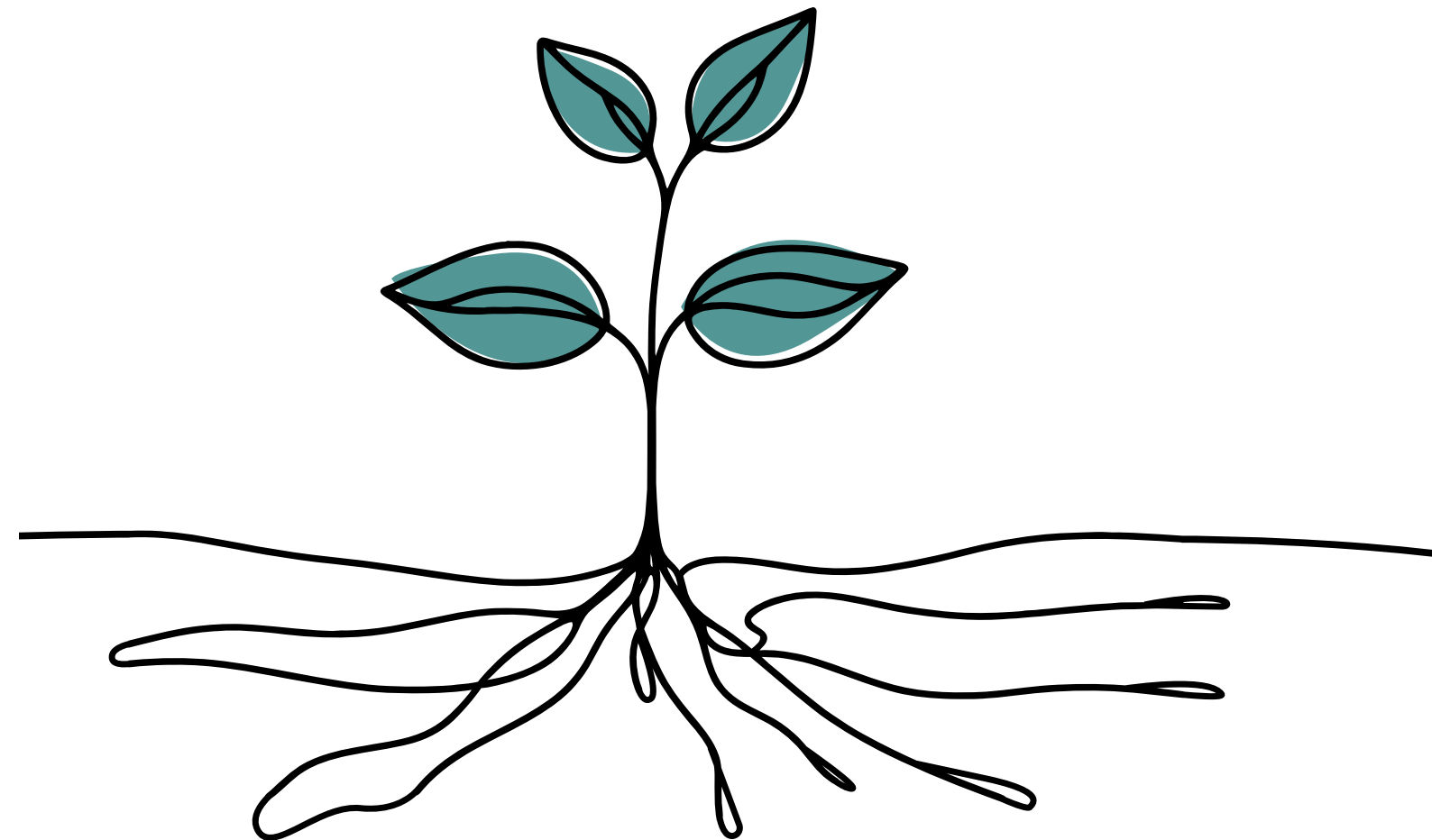
Where the Money Goes

In fiscal year 2026, we were honoured to provide \$56.8 million in grants to organizations advancing healthier communities and a more sustainable future for people and the planet. In addition, we maintained our commitment to align 100% of the Foundation’s assets with its mission, investing an additional \$750,000 in impact. We are grateful to our funding partner, Mattamy Homes, whose ongoing support makes all of this work possible.



Children, Youth & Families

Partners We're Proud to Fund

**ACTION FOR HEALTHY COMMUNITIES**

\$15,000 to provide equitable access to academic support for underserved children and youth in Edmonton

ALEXANDRA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

\$100,000 to support the Youth Health Bus to increase access to a full range of mental health services and supports for youth in Calgary

BREAKFAST CLUB OF CANADA

\$125,000 to strengthen school breakfast programs in Indigenous communities across Ontario

BUILDING ROOTS – GROWING NEIGHBOURHOODS FOUNDATION

\$50,000 to improve food security and foster connection and well-being amongst low-income residents of Moss Park, Toronto

BUSINESS IN THE STREETS

\$90,000 to deliver entrepreneurship programs and income-generating experiences for youth facing barriers to career development

CALGARY COUNSELLING CENTRE

\$25,000 to deliver timely and free counselling sessions for youth ages 12–25 in Calgary

CALGARY MEALS ON WHEELS

\$10,000 to provide hot lunches to elementary school and junior high students who come from food insecure households in Calgary

CHILDREN'S AID FOUNDATION OF CANADA

\$75,000 to support the Connections Youth Mental Health Program

COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOLS OF TORONTO

\$75,000 to provide free, culturally grounded music education and holistic supports for children and youth in Toronto

DISCOVERY HOUSE

\$25,000 to provide children and youth in Calgary, who have experienced domestic violence, with counselling and holistic mental health supports

EAST SCARBOROUGH STOREFRONT – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$100,000 to support women from diverse backgrounds to access meaningful employment in Toronto's social services sector

ECOSOURCE

\$13,000 to increase access for equity-deserving youth and families in Mississauga to culturally appropriate food and transferrable skills in urban agriculture

ELEPHANT THOUGHTS EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH

\$20,000 to address barriers preventing underrepresented youth from participating fully in the labour market

ENTREPRENORTH

\$100,000 to empower Northern Indigenous entrepreneurs to develop sustainable enterprises while connecting to Northern identity

EVERYMIND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

\$25,000 to provide counselling and therapy services for youth in the Peel region

FORA: NETWORK FOR CHANGE

\$50,000 to strengthen organizational capacity to provide tailored leadership, governance experience, and career readiness opportunities for young women and gender-diverse youth

FORTWHYTE ALIVE

\$20,000 to hire and mentor high school aged youth facing academic and employment barriers in sustainable urban agriculture

GAKINO'AMAAGE: TEACH FOR CANADA

\$250,000 to strengthen sustainable, community-led education systems in remote First Nations communities

HACKERGAL

\$25,000 to expand the National Ambassador Program for girls and gender-diverse youth interested in STEM pathways

HUMAN-NATURE COUNSELLING SOCIETY

\$20,200 to deliver land-based mental health education in collaboration with Indigenous Knowledge Keepers in Victoria

IMMIGRANT WOMEN SERVICES OTTAWA

\$22,400 to enhance and expand trauma-informed counselling and support services for immigrant children exposed to domestic violence and/or trauma from war

INN FROM THE COLD SOCIETY

\$50,000 to support children, youth, and families experiencing homelessness to enhance their mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being

ISLAMIC FAMILY & SOCIAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

\$50,000 to provide equity-deserving and ethnocultural youth with culturally and trauma-informed support

LEFTOVERS FOUNDATION

\$50,000 to redirect surplus food from vendors to service agencies across Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan

MARTIN FAMILY INITIATIVE

\$50,000 to partner with Indigenous communities to co-create culturally grounded, community-led early childhood education programs

MIZIWE BIIK

\$25,000 to provide Indigenous youth in Toronto with hands-on carpentry training and employment pathways in the skilled trades

NOT FAR FROM THE TREE – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$60,000 to enable NFFTT to build more relationships with agencies, train fruit pick leaders, and increase staff capacity

NPOWER CANADA

\$150,000 to deliver and grow NPower's IT workforce development program, providing skills training, job placement, and ongoing supports for underserved youth across Canada

PAN AM CLINIC FOUNDATION

\$20,000 to connect Indigenous high school students in Winnipeg with experiential learning and mentorship opportunities in healthcare careers

PATHWAYS TO EDUCATION \$250,000 to support 250 students with wraparound education programming to succeed in high school	TORONTO CENTRE OF LEARNING & DEVELOPMENT \$25,000 to expand the Youth Career & Employability Headstart project for underserved youth	5N2 SOUP KITCHEN \$15,000 to increase access to fresh food and create opportunities for youth in Scarborough through hydroponic farming	GO FOR IT YOUTH ORGANIZATION \$15,000 to expand a youth-led tutoring program improving literacy for at-risk students	THE LIVE TO GIVE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION \$7,500 to engage South Asian youth in growing and distributing fresh, culturally relevant produce to food insecure families in Durham
RENASCENT FOUNDATION \$62,000 to deliver holistic, family-centered mental health support for youth impacted by addiction	TORONTO DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD \$100,000 to support the STEP to Construction program to prepare equity-deserving youth for a meaningful career in the construction trades	AFRO CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT INC. \$10,300 to support a 6-month career pathway program for racialized and newcomer youth	HALTON BLACK VOICES \$14,410 to provide free academic support through a culturally responsive tutoring and mentorship program for Black students	THE PACT URBAN PEACE PROGRAM \$15,000 to support trauma-informed coaching for middle school students through mentorship and leadership programs
RESTORATION AND EMPOWERMENT FOR SOCIAL TRANSITION \$35,000 to provide culturally relevant, preventive mental health support through counselling, mediation, and parenting workshops	TRAILS YOUTH INITIATIVES \$50,000 to deliver nature-based, experiential learning to youth to support high school graduation and postsecondary readiness	BACK2BASICKZ YOUTH SUPPORT SERVICES \$15,000 to connect youth to fresh food and community-based urban agriculture in the Jane and Finch area	MAMA’S HEALING GARDEN \$14,400 to expand a community food hub strengthening food security and youth education in Rexdale	THE PAMOJA INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND ACTION \$13,035 to increase access to culturally relevant produce through a collective gardening initiative for Black mothers
RIGHT TO PLAY INTERNATIONAL \$50,000 to deliver Indigenous youth programming and mentorship in First Nations communities in Saskatoon	UP WITH WOMEN \$100,000 to help women, gender-diverse, and single parent families build a sustainable pathway out of poverty	BLACK CREEK YOUTH INITIATIVE \$12,000 to strengthen postsecondary pathways for youth by engaging them and their families throughout their education	MIND PROGRAM \$15,000 to expand a food rescue program providing barrier-free meals to service organizations and people experiencing food insecurity	THORNCLIFFE PARK AUTISM SUPPORT NETWORK \$6,600 to deliver an inclusive financial education bootcamp for autistic and neurotypical youth from newcomer and racialized communities
SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE INC. \$5,000 to support the Scadding Court Community Market	VENTURE FOR CANADA \$50,000 to expand equitable access to entrepreneurial skills, networks, and career pathways for underrepresented youth	BLACK ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVE \$8,300 to support a Black-led urban agriculture program strengthening food security for marginalized youth	SOUTH ASIAN WOMEN’S COLLECTIVE – AGINCOURT COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSOCIATION \$10,000 to deliver Flourish, a culturally responsive career development program for young South Asian women and gender-diverse individuals	UPROOTED BLACK EARTH STEWARDS – ELEPHANT THOUGHTS \$15,000 to improve food security in Brampton while empowering Black youth through hands-on agriculture training
SENECA POLYTECHNIC \$100,000 to support young people to overcome barriers to postsecondary education	VISIONS OF SCIENCE \$100,000 to advance equitable access to STEM education and career opportunities for racialized youth from low-income communities in the Greater Toronto Area	BTC BE THE CHANGE \$7,500 to improve math and literacy for Black youth through a academic enrichment	ST. JAMES TOWN COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE \$15,000 to support a resident-led climate and food systems initiative	VARIABLE ACADEMY \$2,300 to deliver a 10-week community-based web development program for Black youth in Regent Park
SHAD CANADA \$100,000 to expand access to Shad’s STEAM and entrepreneurship program for high school youth facing barriers across Canada	WATER FIRST EDUCATION & TRAINING INC. \$50,000 to support the Environmental Water Internship for Indigenous Youth program	CARE MASTERS WOMEN AND FAMILY SERVICES \$15,000 to equip Black youth with skills and confidence in entrepreneurship and finance	ST. PHILIPS LUTHERAN CHURCH \$15,000 to support the Neighbourhood Table, a community-market and food space for social housing tenants in north Etobicoke	VISION OF HOPE RESOURCE CENTRE \$15,000 to increase employability for Black and marginalized youth in Brampton
ST. JOSEPH’S HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION \$25,000 to increase access to culturally appropriate mental health supports for racialized youth by providing targeted services in a safe environment	YMCA OF OAKVILLE \$70,000 to support the Y Mind mental wellness program for youth in Oakville	COMMUNITY RESEARCHERS ASSOCIATION INC. \$9,000 to support newcomer youth to gain skills and hands-on experience in community-based research	SUNDANCE COMMONS \$9,150 to support marginalized growers with training and market access while increasing local food access	ZAWADI CONNECTIONS \$2,100 to deliver school-based urban agriculture and food systems education for students in Rexdale
SUMMERLUNCH+ – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION \$50,000 to support food security for families living in Thorncliffe Park, Toronto	YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES \$100,000 to strengthen programs and services targeting youth facing barriers to meaningful employment in the GTA	CRESCENT VILLAGE TRUST \$13,949 to deliver community-based tutoring and academic support for youth in Richmond Hill	THE BIKE BRIGADE – THE NEIGHBOURHOOD GROUP COMMUNITY SERVICES \$15,000 to support a volunteer-led bike delivery network improving food access for vulnerable households	
TAKE A HIKE FOUNDATION \$50,000 to provide school-based mental health counselling integrated with outdoor experiential programs for youth in Ontario	YOUTH EMPOWERMENT AND SUPPORT SERVICES (Y.E.S.S.) \$50,000 to deliver immediate access to mental health, addiction services, and wraparound services to youth clients of the Youth Support Centre in Edmonton	EMMANUEL PARISH CELESTIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST \$10,000 to strengthen food rescue and redistribution for residents in Humber River-Black Creek		

Climate Change

AFFINE CLIMATE SOLUTIONS SOCIETY

\$100,000 to accelerate deep retrofits by transforming green building finance

ALBERTA ECOTRUST FOUNDATION

\$115,000 to expand the Emissions Neutral Buildings Information Exchange (ENBIX) and support the Getting to Zero Program

ALUS CANADA

\$30,000 to support farmers to maintain valuable, naturalized land on their farms

CANADIAN COALITION FOR GREEN HEALTH CARE

\$170,000 to expand decarbonization practices in hospitals in Ontario and Alberta

CANADIANS FOR CLEAN PROSPERITY – CLEAN ECONOMY FUND

\$219,208 to support research on solutions for affordable, climate-secure housing

CARBON REMOVAL CANADA – CLEAN PROSPERITY FOUNDATION

\$200,000 to scale the carbon management industry in Canada

CHEAKAMUS FOUNDATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING

\$45,000 to equip Indigenous youth with practical green skills through hands-on experience in solar energy deployment and building retrofits that improve energy efficiency and sustainability

CIRCULAR INNOVATION COUNCIL

\$50,000 to design Canada’s first public-private Circular Innovation Centre that recovers and reuses construction, renovation, and demolition materials to reduce embodied carbon emissions

CLIMATE NETWORK LANARK – SALAL FOUNDATION

\$37,500 to expand the Climate Concierge Service in Lanark County, promoting home retrofits through a neighbourhood concierge program

DAVID SUZUKI FOUNDATION

\$100,000 to support Indigenous youth, and marginalized community leadership, in advancing climate priorities in Regina, Edmonton, and Calgary

ECOTRUST CANADA

\$250,000 to expand clean energy access and climate resilience for Indigenous communities, and lower-income and vulnerable households, in rural British Columbia through home retrofits

EVERGREEN

\$200,000 to transform school grounds into nature-based climate resilience hubs at schools in Ontario and Manitoba

FOODBRIDGE NETWORK

\$100,000 to create long-term economic viability for sustainable agricultural practices while improving soil and water health

FORESIGHT – SOCIAL INNOVATION CANADA

\$261,050 to support Earth Tech, an accelerator for promising climate technology ventures with high-impact potential for reducing emissions at scale

FOREST STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL CANADA

\$30,000 to support Indigenous-led sustainable forestry practices

FRASER BASIN COUNCIL

\$33,334 to improve energy efficiency in First Nations communities in British Columbia

GENERATE CANADA – ENERGY FUTURES LAB

\$75,000 to convene diverse voices and mobilize high-potential, net-zero aligned opportunities in Alberta

GEORGIAN BAY MNIDOO GAMII BIOSPHERE

\$58,781 to reduce energy poverty and improve home energy efficiency across Eastern Georgian Bay through tailored coaching, education, and retrofit support

GREEN COMMUNITIES CANADA

\$26,104 to build local capacity and enable proper heat pump sizing in retrofits across Canada

INDIGENOUS-LED TRANSMISSION IN WESTERN CANADA – CLEAN ECONOMY FUND

\$75,000 to support the development of Indigenous-led electricity transmission networks

LONDON ENVIRONMENTAL INSTITUTE

\$125,000 to support energy retrofits in healthcare facilities, affordable housing units, community centres, and Indigenous communities

MARS DISCOVERY DISTRICT

\$450,000 to decarbonize the buildings sector through the Better Buildings Mission, a multi-faceted program designed to identify and scale the adoption of high potential green building technologies

MOVEMENT D’IMPLICATION FRANCOPHONE D’ORLÉANS (MIFO)

\$25,000 to support the replacement of a community facility with a Net-Zero Carbon Building

NATURE CONSERVANCY CANADA

\$200,000 to protect 81,475 hectares of boreal forest in Northern Ontario and develop Canada’s first federally registered forest carbon offset project

NATURE UNITED

\$275,000 to protect, restore, and improve management of forests, agricultural lands, and essential ecosystems so they can better sequester carbon

OCEAN WISE CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

\$49,815 to support kelp forest restoration in British Columbia in partnership with Huu-ay-aht First Nation

PEMBINA INSTITUTE FOR APPROPRIATE DEVELOPMENT

\$100,000 to develop the carbon management industry in Canada and support a growing group of buyers

RELAY EDUCATION

\$149,200 to provide solar installation training for aspiring electricians from underserved and underrepresented communities

STUDENT ENERGY

\$105,000 to empower youth to implement clean energy projects in their communities

THE ATMOSPHERIC FUND

\$130,000 to launch a solar and storage concierge program for Toronto homeowners

THE NEW FARM CENTRE FOR CLIMATE ACTION

\$90,000 to pilot a regenerative transition support program that enables farmers in Southern Ontario to adopt sustainable ranching and agricultural practices

THOUSAND ISLANDS WATERSHED LAND TRUST

\$82,100 to protect priority ecosystems in the Thousand Islands region

TORONTO AND REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

\$100,000 to support the Climate Ready Homes program helping homeowners in Toronto take actionable steps towards greener homes

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY – FACULTY OF SCIENCE

\$30,000 to develop and scale a solid sorbent, an innovative technology using metal organic frameworks, promising to reduce emissions at the source

Indigenous Youth

AKALA OUTDOOR EDUCATION SOCIETY

\$25,000 to support Youth Leadership Paddle Programs

ANNAUMA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

\$50,000 to enable Inuit youth-focused community granting and regional capacity

CHIEF SUNRISE EDUCATION CENTRE

\$25,000 to equip students with woodworking skills while strengthening cultural identity and youth-Elder relationships

CORE NEIGHBOURHOOD YOUTH CO-OP

\$18,000 to address critical nutrition gaps for students facing poverty-related challenges

FIRST NATIONS QUEBEC LABRADOR YOUTH NETWORK

\$25,000 to increase First Nations youth engagement, governance, and influence in political decision-making spaces

FUTURE GENERATIONS FOUNDATION

\$250,000 to address generational impacts through education and culture grants

GAAGIGE ZAAGIBIGAA – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$30,000 to facilitate and empower Indigenous food sovereignty in Northern Ontario

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

GITANMAAX BAND – SCHOOL OF CHILD & YOUTH CARE AT UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

\$25,000 to facilitate a series of culturally centred workshops based on youth-identified themes

INDIGENOUS FOOD SOVEREIGNTY ASSOCIATION

\$30,000 to sustain and strengthen Indigenous youth-focused food sovereignty programs

INDIGENOUS WELLNESS TRAINING SOCIETY

\$15,000 to deliver culturally grounded recovery and wellness programming to youth

INDIGENOUS YOUTH MENTORSHIP PROGRAM – EVER ACTIVE SCHOOLS

\$50,000 to support readiness, mentoring, training, and implementation across 20 new schools

LEVEL. CHANGING LIVES THROUGH LAW

\$50,000 to strengthen the Indigenous Youth Outreach Program

LOWER FRASER VALLEY ABORIGINAL SOCIETY

\$15,000 to expand a land and culture-based Indigenous youth program

NIIGII WAGANAK

\$10,000 to deliver seasonal, cultural gatherings for young men and their communities

NISTAWOYOU ASSOCIATION FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

\$30,000 to provide year-round opportunities for learning traditional food practices

NOHKOHWAA FAMILY & YOUTH CENTRE

\$40,000 to enhance cultural programming, ensuring meaningful Indigenous-focused experiences

NORTH WEST RIVER YOUTH ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE

\$15,000 to strengthen organizational capacity and expand cultural programming for youth

NORTHERN YOUTH LEADERSHIP – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$30,000 to equip youth from northern communities with accredited certifications and leadership skills

ONE YUKON COALITION

\$25,000 to expand and improve Indigenous youth access to trusted health information and pathways to care

ONTARIO INDIGENOUS YOUTH PARTNERSHIP PROJECT – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$40,000 to provide support across operations, granting, and youth gatherings

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

\$50,000 to facilitate the OLI Dance program, camp, and annual showcase

QAJUQTURVIK COMMUNITY FOOD CENTRE

\$35,000 to maintain and expand culturally relevant programs meeting urgent community needs

QWEQWETSIN FAMILY & HEALING LODGE SOCIETY

\$25,000 to empower Indigenous youth through ceremony and the planting of an Indigenous food forest

SASKNATIVE RENTALS

\$15,000 to launch a drop-in sports and recreation program for Indigenous and at-risk youth

SÎHTOSKÂTOWIN PROGRAM – MAKEWAY FOUNDATION

\$30,000 to support Indigenous-led initiatives advancing health, food sovereignty, and cultural resurgence

SOVEREIGN SEEDS

\$30,000 to deliver a dedicated business skills learning program for young people operating agricultural initiatives

THE HOWL EXPERIENCE

\$50,000 to build the leadership, governance, and employment skills of the National Youth Advisory Circle and Indigenous youth Leaders-in-Training

THE ISKOTEW FOUNDATION

\$15,000 to increase Indigenous youth engagement in firefighting and emergency services career pathways

VIDEA

\$40,000 to support the Creative Spaces: Learners to Leaders pilot

WHITE BUFFALO ROAD HEALING LODGE

\$35,000 to deliver a five-month cultural revitalization and leadership program connecting Indigenous youth and Elders

WOMEN OF THE FIRST LIGHT – WAPNA’KIKEWI’SKWAQ

\$38,000 to develop a year-long Rites of Passage program for youth

YUKON FIRST NATION EDUCATION DIRECTORATE

\$40,000 to lead summer numeracy camps for Indigenous youth in rural communities

International Development

ACTION AGAINST HUNGER CANADA

\$90,000 to expand access to essential maternal and child health and nutrition services for women, children, and adolescents in Tanzania and Uganda

AFRICA COMMUNITY TECHNICAL SERVICE SOCIETY

\$155,000 to improve access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene services to strengthen health, education, and economic outcomes in Uganda

AFRICAN WILDLIFE FOUNDATION CANADA

\$90,000 to strengthen climate-resilient livelihoods and women’s economic empowerment in Cameroon

CANADIAN PHYSICIANS FOR AID AND RELIEF

\$90,000 to improve girls’ school attendance and women’s economic empowerment through climate-resilient WASH and menstrual health interventions in Malawi

CENTRE FOR AFFORDABLE WATER AND SANITATION TECHNOLOGY

\$90,000 to expand school-based water, sanitation, and hygiene programming to improve student health and educational outcomes in West and Francophone Africa

CLINTON HEALTH ACCESS INITIATIVE

\$25,000 to expand access to child eye health services to improve vision and learning outcomes in Ethiopia

CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION OF CANADA

\$90,000 to improve menstrual health and expand women’s economic opportunities through reusable sanitary pad production in Malawi

CODE

\$50,000 to accelerate learning for at-risk girls in Liberia and train majority women teachers

COMMUNITY FORESTS INTERNATIONAL

\$125,000 to strengthen climate-resilient livelihoods and women’s economic empowerment in Zanzibar

COMPACT RESOURCE FOUNDATION

\$50,000 to improve access to clean water, nutrition, and climate-resilient agriculture for rural communities in Malawi

FIKA

\$75,000 to improve access to schools, health care, and economic opportunities through bridge construction in Rwanda

FORAFRIKA

\$50,000 to strengthen economic resilience and climate-smart livelihoods for women and youth in Ethiopia

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY CANADA

\$125,000 to expand access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene services to improve health and education outcomes in Côte d’Ivoire

HEALTHBRIDGE FOUNDATION OF CANADA

\$50,000 to improve child nutrition and caregiver practices in Vietnam

HORIZONS OF FRIENDSHIP

\$50,000 to improve access to culturally relevant sexual and reproductive health services for Indigenous women and girls in Guatemala

IMAGINE WORLDWIDE

\$25,000 to expand tablet-based remedial literacy and numeracy programming for children in Tanzania

IMAGINEIDAY

\$90,000 to strengthen foundational literacy and numeracy through Teaching at the Right Level in Ethiopia

KINVIA

\$155,000 to strengthen women’s economic empowerment and climate-resilient livelihoods in Ethiopia

OPPORTUNITY INTERNATIONAL CANADA

\$125,000 to support climate-resilient livelihoods for 15,000 smallholder farmers and agribusinesses in Northern Ghana

PARTNERS IN HEALTH CANADA

\$250,000 to strengthen pediatric and family medicine care for women and children in Haiti

Health Care

RIGHT TO LEARN AFGHANISTAN
\$90,000 to expand access to accredited secondary education for Afghan girls through online learning in Afghanistan

ROOM TO READ
\$250,000 to support structured pedagogy in literacy and numeracy to strengthen foundational learning outcomes for children in Tanzania

SOS CHILDREN’S VILLAGES CANADA
\$155,000 to support green skills training and employment pathways for youth, especially young women, in Ethiopia, Rwanda, and Somalia

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN
\$250,000 to strengthen pediatric workforce capacity across Sub-Saharan Africa by training specialist clinician-leaders through the African Paediatric Fellowship Programme

WAR CHILD CANADA
\$100,000 to expand access to gender-responsive education for refugee and host community children and youth in Uganda and South Sudan, reaching 18,000 learners

WATERAID
\$90,000 to improve gender-responsive sexual and reproductive health and climate-resilient WASH services for women and girls in Nigeria

WORLD VISION CANADA
\$50,000 to expand access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services in Ghana

BAYCREST CENTRE FOUNDATION
\$100,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Equipment Fund

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\$100,000 to support the research and equipment needs at Baycrest

DRIFCAN
\$1,000 to support diabetes research

MILTON DISTRICT HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
\$1,000,000 towards the purchase of a da Vinci Surgical Robot

SICKKIDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
\$10,000,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Family Patient Care Tower

SICKKIDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
\$2,993,081 for neurosurgery research

SICKKIDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
\$850,000 unrestricted gift in celebration of SickKids’ 150th anniversary

ST. FRANCIS VALLEY HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION
\$50,000 for St. Francis Memorial Hospital capital equipment

ST. JOSEPH’S HEALTH CENTRE FOUNDATION
\$6,000,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Patient Care Tower

THE GAIRDNER FOUNDATION
\$1,000,000 for the 2026 Peter Gilgan Canada Gairdner Momentum Awards

THE PRINCESS MARGARET CANCER FOUNDATION
\$500,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Chair in Bladder Cancer Research

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK’S KREMBIL BRAIN INSTITUTE
\$1,375,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Fund for Innovation in Stem Cell and Regenerative Research

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\$625,000 towards the Peter Gilgan Chair in Neuroregeneration Research

UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK’S KREMBIL BRAIN INSTITUTE
\$31,000 To support discovery and leadership in the field of neuroscience, neurodegeneration, and neuroregeneration

Discretionary Gifts

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

CANADA–AFRICA COMMUNITY HEALTH ALLIANCE
\$20,000

COMMUNITY LIVING TORONTO
\$20,000

DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS
\$20,000

EXUMA FOUNDATION CANADA
\$25,000

HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH
\$25,000

JAYS CARE FOUNDATION
\$25,000

MARCH OF THE LIVING – UJA FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO
\$20,000

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY BIKES
\$80,000

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE TORONTO
\$50,000

STRATFORD FESTIVAL
\$46,750

THE NEW FARM CENTRE FOR CLIMATE ACTION
\$1,000

UNICEF CANADA
\$70,000

WATER FIRST EDUCATION & TRAINING INC.
\$1,000

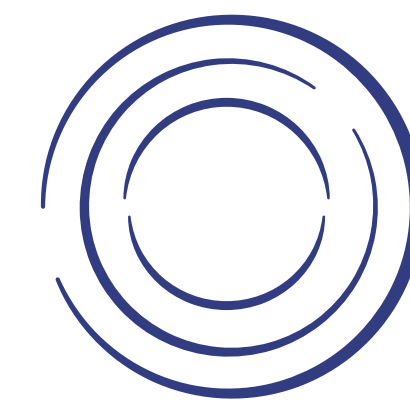
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\$10,000

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\$25,000

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