



Community Foundation

Newfoundland & Labrador

2024 Annual Report



Community Foundation

Newfoundland & Labrador

The Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador is building an enduring legacy to strengthen the quality of life in our province.

We nourish relationships, inspire giving and connect resources to strengthen Newfoundland and Labrador communities, now and for the future. Join us in our journey towards thriving Newfoundland and Labrador communities where everyone belongs.

- Established in 2001
- Charitable public foundation for the province
- Stewarding more than \$2M in philanthropic investments
- Granting of over \$4 million since 2017
- Part of Community Foundations of Canada, network of 200+ community foundations with \$7 billion in resources that reaches 90% of the country's geography

Land Acknowledgement

CFNL is headquartered in St. John's, NL. Located on the ancestral and unceded territory of the Beothuk, the lands and waters in and around the City have traditionally served as a gathering place for the Mi'kmaq. As a provincial organization, we strive to work alongside communities across Newfoundland and Labrador, which continues to be home to diverse Indigenous Peoples, including First Nations, Inuit, and Métis. We honour and pay respect to the past, present, and future caretakers of these territories.

Board Chair

➤ Remarks

Last year, after serving 23 years on the Board of Directors of the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador (CFNL), I assumed the position of Chair. In some ways, it seems like yesterday that the late Dr. Peter Roberts, our founder, invited me to join him in forming the CFNL: the province's first and only Community Foundation. He spoke to me passionately about a platform to expand and advance the arts, medical care and education, which would, in turn, "enhance the well-being of Newfoundlanders and Labradorians." Peter would be very pleased if he could see the progress we have made.

In 2024, CFNL continued its essential mission in our province. Our Community Fund supported initiatives such as *NL's First Thriving Non-Profits Cohort* and a *Newcomer Youth Summer Program with Sharing our Cultures*. We also completed work that began in 2023 as part of granting 1.3 million dollars to 28 organizations across our province through the *Community Services Recovery Fund*, which was funded by the Government of Canada.

In the past year, we were fortunate to attract a number of dedicated and talented new board members. They have added geographic reach across the province and beyond, and bring new perspectives and valued experiences to our Foundation.

Further, we saw a renewed emphasis on our governance practices. We have begun the process of updating our strategic plan to envision and map a way forward for the next three years. We also refreshed our corporate by-laws and made significant changes to our financial administration and investment model through a partnership with the Greater Saint John Community Foundation, taking advantage of reduced operating costs and increased efficiency.

The CFNL could not succeed without its devoted volunteers. I would like to thank and recognize the efforts of our immediate past Chair, Paul McDonald, for his steadfast and inspiring leadership. Paul led us through some turbulent and challenging times: We owe him a debt of gratitude for his substantial contribution to CFNL. I also take this opportunity to express appreciation to fellow board and committee members for your commitment of time and talent.

With heartfelt gratitude, we acknowledge our fund holders, donors and valued community partners, whose support and assistance we constantly rely upon; and finally, we respectfully acknowledge our grant and scholarship recipients, who complete and validate our mission.

In conclusion, I express my sincere gratitude to our staff, Nicole and Liz, for their dedication and substantial efforts on behalf of our organization. Nicole's tireless promotion of CFNL has enhanced our profile in the community, forming alliances and partnerships with other community-focused groups.

The future of the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador is promising and bright. We will continue to fulfill our vision to create a "thriving Newfoundland and Labrador community where everyone belongs."

Sincerely,



W. D. (Bill) Mahoney, OMM, ONL, CD

Chair

Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

Executive Director

➤ Remarks

As I write this in early 2025, we find ourselves thinking more and more about these very uncertain and tumultuous times. There is understandably a lot of fear and anxiety, and it feels like so much is pulling us away from one another. What can a Community Foundation offer at this time?

2024 marked 10 years of my being involved in the Community Foundation movement. I spent 8 years volunteering with the Calgary Foundation before I moved home and started with CFNL. This was when I fell in love with the magic of Community Foundations. I saw the power of what happens when deep community knowledge and relationships meet flexible opportunities for giving and a long-term view of community prosperity. Community foundations invite many people who might not otherwise connect to collaborate and offer their unique gifts to strengthen the communities we love. I see so much potential in how this can support communities in weathering uncertain times.

This year, CFNL strengthened our contributions to community knowledge in the province. Working alongside partners, we released the *2024 NL Vital Signs Report* focused on the cost of living and co-hosted the *Community Ideas Festival* - a multi-day learning opportunity for community sector leaders. Thank you to all of the organizations and community leaders who we worked alongside - it's this collective sharing of insight and energy that is so vital. I really hope you take the time to learn more by reading the

rest of this report about the inspiring work of many people who care very deeply about this province.

In 2024, we launched the Giving Guide. This guide is meant to support donors, community organizations and professional advisors (financial advisors, investment managers, lawyers, accountants) to understand the flexible and impactful partner that CFNL can be in giving. We hope this inspires more generosity for the benefit of communities across Newfoundland and Labrador.

Thank you for being a part of the CFNL Community and sharing your gifts to bring this magic to life in our province.

With a very grateful heart,



Nicole Dawe

Executive Director

Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

2024

Highlights

We're celebrating the positive difference the CFNL community has in communities across the province. Thank you for your time and commitment to bring this to life.

- **217,252** in grants to **35** organizations
- **\$30,050** scholarships to **21** youth across the province
- **\$191,041** in donations
- **126** donors
- **17** volunteers
- **11** members of the first NL Thriving Non-Profits Cohort
- **2** staff

In 2024, CFNL granted:

- **\$102,502** to **27** organizations through CFNL Funds
- **\$114,750** to **8** organizations through granting as part of CFNL's participation in Community Foundations of Canada national granting programs

Find details for all of CFNL's 2024 grants at the end of this report.





A Mother's Gift

➤ The Andrea Powell Memorial Scholarship shapes futures at Holy Trinity High

At Holy Trinity High School in Torbay, a new scholarship is doing more than easing the financial burden of post-secondary education – it's creating a lasting bridge between a mother's legacy and young women's futures.

The Andrea Powell Memorial Scholarship, established following Andrea's sudden passing in 2017, awards \$10,000 to female graduates pursuing Science, Technology, Engineering, Math or other related field of education. But its origins lie in something deeper than academic support.

The selection process looks beyond a candidate's academics to consider community involvement and leadership – qualities that defined Andrea's approach to life.

"Andrea was always in the background, always there supporting," says Jason Kelly, Andrea's husband. "She was really passionate about young women getting ahead. That's why we dedicated this scholarship to female students – I know that's what she would have wanted."

A Mother's Gift

➤ The Andrea Powell Memorial Scholarship shapes futures at Holy Trinity High

Community Rallies Together

The scholarship's foundation began with overwhelming community support. An initial celebration of life event raised nearly \$50,000, helping create the scholarship, a family room and emergency room equipment at the Health Sciences Centre's Intensive Care Unit. Kelly's band, Last Plaid Heroes, also continues this support through benefit concerts. "We've gotten tremendous support from the community of Torbay and really the Northeast Avalon," says Kelly. "It just shows how close the community is when there's a real need."



Making a Difference, One Student at a Time

This year's first recipient, Aysia Gallant, embodies the scholarship's dual emphasis on academic achievement and community service. From fifteen applicants, a committee of school and family representatives selected Gallant based on criteria beyond academics. "It's about congeniality, what you do for your community, whether that's through sports, volunteerism, anything really," Kelly explains.

For Gallant, now studying Primary Care Paramedicine at the College of the North Atlantic, the award carries both practical and personal significance. "I was shocked when my name was called," she recalls, noting how the financial support has eased family tensions about education costs. "It means less work on my mother trying to pay for all of it," Gallant explains. "We had this never-ending battle about me wanting to help with the costs."

As a member of the Pouch Cove Volunteer Fire Department for nearly two years, Gallant demonstrates the kind of civic engagement that defined Andrea's own life. Her vision extends beyond emergency response to advocating for better patient care. "I've always loved helping people," she says. "I want to be a patient advocate, ensuring they get the care they

need. I don't want them to just be treated as a regular patient without making sure they're actually okay."

Beyond Financial Support

To honour Andrea's memory, Gallant had her school backpack embroidered with "In Memory and Honour of Andrea Powell" – a gesture that touched the Kelly family. The connection between recipient and donors continues to grow, with Kelly sending encouragement on Gallant's first day of classes.

The scholarship's impact extends beyond individual recipients. At Holy Trinity High School, it has sparked increased interest in community involvement among students. The school's guidance department has noted how the scholarship's criteria encourage students to think beyond academics and consider their broader role in society.

Kelly and his sons keep Andrea's memory alive through family dinners on special dates like Mother's Day and her birthday. The scholarship represents another dimension of this remembrance. "It's a little bit of good coming out of something horrible that happened to our family," Kelly reflects. "We're not just touching that one individual that's getting the scholarship; it's their family, too."

Looking Ahead

The next scholarship will be awarded in 2028, coinciding with the graduation of Kelly's younger son from Holy Trinity. While fundraising continues for the second award, Kelly acknowledges the initiative's eventual conclusion.

Through this scholarship, young women pursuing STEM education carry forward not just financial support, but the spirit of a mother who believed in their potential and the power of giving back to community.

You can donate to this fund on CFNL's website at [CFNL.ca](https://www.cfnl.ca).

"We've done a lot over the last few years. By 2028, we'll be 10 or 11 years into it, and that's good. Andrea's memory will live on."

➤ **Jason Kelly, Andrea's husband**



Spotlight

The Community Fund

The Community Fund enables CFNL to respond to pressing challenges and opportunities for the province.



“The program has proven itself to be an invaluable resource to secure the best practices in moving us forward not only with strength but sustainability. This growth was supported by the program’s one-on-one coaching component, where experienced mentors helped translate learning into action.”



Nicole Holland

Green Bay Regional
Tourism Association

NL Thriving Non-Profits Cohort participant

You have an opportunity to ensure your legacy includes investing in the possibility of Newfoundland and Labrador communities. Learn more in the Giving Guide on pages 16-17.

Start a named fund that supports the Community Fund to honour a loved one, or make a donation in your will.

In 2024, grants from the Community Fund included:



NL's First Thriving Non-Profits Cohort

The program's first Newfoundland and Labrador cohort brought together eleven diverse organizations, from animal welfare advocates to historical societies, each grappling with the challenge of financial sustainability. Over six months, participants explored nine revenue diversification strategies. This transformational program was brought to the province through a partnership between CFNL, Community Sector Council of NL, Scale Collaborative, and the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador.



Newcomer Youth Summer Program with Sharing Our Cultures

The purpose of this Program was to assist newcomer youth residing in St. John's in creating a sense of belonging in the community by making new friends, learning about local resources, and visiting historical and heritage sites. 17 youth participated in sessions and trips over the summer, including nine field trips to places like Salmonier Nature Park and the Brigus Blueberry Festival, workshops on mental health, anti-racism and financial literacy and opportunities for personal growth and expression with craft and art creation sessions

➤ You can read the full stories on these grants at cfnl.ca/news

Spotlight

Community Services Recovery Program

In 2023 and 2024, CFNL directed granting from the Community Services Recovery Program in Newfoundland and Labrador in partnership with Community Foundations across the country. The Community Services Recovery Fund was a one-time investment from the Government of Canada of \$400 million to help community service organizations adapt, modernize and be better equipped to improve the efficacy, accessibility and sustainability of the community services that they provide through the pandemic recovery and beyond.

“The rebranding and organizational restructuring of Exploits Valley Community Coalition is not just a cosmetic change; it is a strategic initiative that will enhance our impact, drive growth, and empower us to serve our community more effectively. With a renewed identity, structure and policies, we are prepared to embark on an exciting journey that will strengthen our legacy and inspire positive change.”

➤ **Exploits Valley Community
Coalition Board Member**



28 organizations across the province benefited from \$1,313,500 that supported communities from St. John's to Rose Blanche to Happy Valley-Goose Bay and beyond. This investment in the organizational capacity of those caring for our communities proved to have an immense impact.

Spotlight

Community Leadership

CFNL's community knowledge continues to drive how it inspires giving and connects resources in support of thriving NL communities where everyone belongs.

In 2024, CFNL and its partner, Memorial University's Harris Centre, released an NL Vital Signs report focused on the cost of living in Newfoundland and Labrador. Affordability continues to be top of mind for everyone, and this edition of NL Vital Signs helped to provide valuable insight and data for anyone trying to further understand our challenges and opportunities in the province. The report focused on three areas crucial to understanding the affordability crisis: housing, food, and making a living (income and wealth). It also included regional data profiles with key local information for communities across the province and explored NL's changing population to help us chart a path forward for everyone.

The Community Ideas Festival was a four-day gathering of over 150 community sector leaders in the province. It was co-hosted by CFNL, the Community Sector Council of NL, the Centre for Social Enterprise and the NL Federation of Cooperatives. Sector leaders left feeling energized, more connected and with valuable knowledge on impact measurement, revenue diversification, strategic partnerships, truth and reconciliation, inclusion and organizational development. This type of capacity building is critical to strengthen communities.



Newfoundland & Labrador's Vital Signs 2024

You can read the full report
cfnl.ca/vitalsigns



The CFNL Giving Guide

Why Donate to the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador?

Impact

Giving to CFNL addresses both immediate and long-term opportunities. At CFNL, philanthropy goes beyond financial stewardship—it's about heart, purpose, and lasting change. We're uniquely poised to manage your gifts, ensuring they're seamlessly woven into the fabric of our communities and deliver the greatest impact.

Flexibility

Whether you choose to give to an existing fund or start a new one, we offer flexibility. Start a fund journey with an initial gift, a heartfelt bequest, a life insurance gift, or commit to building the fund for the future. **The choice is yours.**

Community Foundations are an essential part of the community fabric across the country. Your support can power the growth of a strong community foundation for Newfoundland and Labrador, strengthening a community asset that will benefit all, now and into the future.

New Fund Feature

Wayne Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund

The fund honours the life of Wayne Francis. Born and raised in Burin, Newfoundland and Labrador, Wayne excelled as a student and as a multisport athlete. Wayne's wish was to establish a scholarship fund to support students with strong ties to the Burin Peninsula pursuing academics and athletics at the post-secondary level. Thank you for partnering with CFNL to facilitate your giving.

Types of funds



Community Fund

This fund enables CFNL to invest in pressing current challenges and opportunities. Create a legacy - start a named fund that gives to the Community Fund.



Field-of-Interest Funds

Start a fund that supports a specific area of interest or special need in the community, like arts and heritage or food security.



Donor-Advised-Funds

CFNL provides guidance and support for your gifts to support the community, this includes scholarships and awards.



Designated Funds

Start a fund to support a specific charitable organization. Ask us about matching opportunities for the performing arts.

Fund Terms



Perpetual Endowment

Donations are invested, and only the returns are used for grants.



Spend Down

Disbursing your donation and any earnings from investments over 10-20 years.



Flow-through

Immediate granting within 1-3 years

How can I give?

Credit card, cash, cheque, e-transfer

Publicly listed securities

Make a bequest in your will - visit our website for sample clauses

Life Insurance

US Donations

Retirement Plans

Real and Personal Property

Private Shares

You can learn more at:
cfnl.ca/givingguide

Investment Performance and Audited Financials

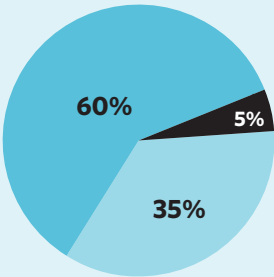
Investment Performance

CFNL’s philanthropic investments were transferred in 2024 from RBC Dominion Securities to TD Wealth. This is part of an overall investment and financial administration partnership with the Greater Saint John Community Foundation (GSJCF). This partnership enabled CFNL to lower investment fees while increasing its financial management capacity with GSJCF’s staff time and expertise. This included a consolidation of investments into a more streamlined portfolio.

CFNL’s investments were slightly below industry benchmark rates for 2024. This was due to a purposefully conservatively managed investment strategy. We expect this conservative position to weather market downturns in the future better than a more aggressive portfolio.

5-year Investment Returns RBC DS (2020-2023) & TD Wealth (2024)

2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	5-year Rolling Average
4.09	9.55	-5.84	8.42	8.90	5.02



CFNL Investment Allocation

- Equities
- Fixed Income
- Cash & Cash Equivalents

Equities is broken down into Canadian Equities (20%), US Equities (20%), and International Equities (20%)

Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

To the Members of The Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

Opinion

The summary financial statements of The Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador (the Foundation), which comprise:

- the summary statement of financial position as at December 31, 2024;
- the summary statement of revenues and expenditures for the year then ended;
- the summary statement of changes in fund balances for the year then ended; and
- the summary statement of cash flows for the year then ended

are derived from the audited financial statements of the Foundation, as at and for the year ended December 31, 2024.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, which are prepared in accordance with the basis described therein.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-profit Organizations (ASNPO). Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Foundation's audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The summary financial statements and the audited financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

The Audited Financial Statements and My Report Thereon

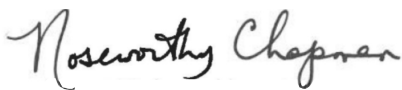
We expressed a qualified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated April 5, 2025. The basis for our qualified audit opinion is common with many not-for-profit organizations; the Foundation derives revenue from fundraising and donation activities, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to fundraising revenue.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with ASNPO, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Summary Financial Statements

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard 810, Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Roseworthy Chapman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Noseworthy Chapman

Chartered Professional Accountants

St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador

April 12, 2025

Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2024

Summary Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2024

ASSETS	2024	2023
Current Assets	138,255	386,734
Marketable Securities	2,433,732	1,975,781
Cash Surrender Value of Life Insurance	610	547
TOTAL ASSETS	2,572,597	2,363,062
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities	22,853	32,721
Deferred income - operating reserve	-	5,983
TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,853	38,704
FUND BALANCES		
The Community Fund	254,484	241,227
The Sustainability Fund	12,615	-
Externally restricted funds	2,182,014	1,972,026
Operating Fund	100,631	111,105
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	2,549,744	2,324,358
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	2,572,597	2,363,062

Summary Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

Year Ended December 31, 2024

REVENUES	2024	2023
Grants	59,211	-
Operating grants	140,000	140,000
Flow-through funds	70,500	781,272
Donations	244,823	307,600
Realized gain (loss) on investments	(1,241)	33,279
Investment income	60,785	65,127
Administration fees	46,434	52,387
Change in market value of investments	142,450	98,170
Increase (decrease) in CSV of life insurance	63	(5,646)
Unrealized loss on foreign exchange	-	(1,260)
TOTAL REVENUES	763,025	1,470,929
EXPENDITURES		
Flow-through funds	70,500	781,272
General and administrative	155,914	97,324
Grants	141,338	143,545
Investment management (recovery) fees	5,123	25,719
Professional fees	33,289	36,272
Salaries and wages	131,475	118,800
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	537,639	1,202,932
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	225,386	267,997



Comprehensive financial statements are available at:
cfnl.ca/financial-statements

Summary Statement of Changes in Fund Balances

Year Ended December 31, 2024

	2024	2023
FUND BALANCES - BEGINNING OF YEAR	2,324,358	2,056,361
Excess of revenues over expenditures	225,386	267,997
FUND BALANCES - END OF YEAR	2,549,744	2,324,358

Summary Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended December 31, 2024

	2024	2023
CASH - BEGINNING OF YEAR	382,038	321,608
Cash flow from operating activities	181,642	246,288
Cash flow from investing activities	(458,015)	(185,858)
CASH - END OF YEAR	105,665	382,038



Thank You to the CFNL community

Thank you to everyone who is part of the CFNL community. From board members to donors to fund holders to grant recipients, you each play an important part in the village that stewards CFNL.

Staff

Nicole Dawe
Executive Director

Elizabeth Dawe
Office Manager

Board Members

William Mahoney, OMM, ONL, CD
Chair

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Treasurer, Finance Committee Chair

Monika Rumbolt
Secretary, Community Impact Committee Chair

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Director

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Director

Malobi Elueme
Director

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Director

Joshua Jamieson
Director

Veronica Kennedy, BPR
Director

Mark Lane
Director

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Past-Chair, Governance Committee Chair

Margaret Miller, CFRE
Director

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Dr. Peter Roberts
Honourary Chair

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Honourary Treasurer

2024 Community Impact Committee

Monika Rumbolt, Chair
Alex Antle
Laura Ivany

Mark Lane
Melissa Wheeler
Sean Wiltshire

Vital Partners

Vital Partners ensure a strong Community Foundation in this province and are an important of the community working towards thriving Newfoundland and Labrador communities where everyone belongs. Thank you for your generous contributions.



2024 Grants

In 2024, a total of 35 organizations recieved grants totalling \$217,252.

Fund	Amount
CFNL Community Fund + Operating Fund	\$42,630
CFC Program Grants through CFNL	\$70,500
CFC Program Grants directed by CFNL (granted by CFC)	\$44,250
CFNL Fund Grants	\$59,872
Total 2024 Grants	\$217,252

CFNL Unrestricted Funds

Community Fund and Operating Fund

Sharing Our Cultures Inc.

➤ **\$22,125**

Newcomer Youth Summer Program to decrease isolation and promote connection and belonging.

Community Sector Council of NL

➤ **\$15,000**

Grant for the first NL Thriving Non-Profits Cohort in collaboration with Government of NL and Scale Collaborative.

Community Sector Council of NL

➤ **\$5,000**

Grant for the Community Ideas Festival

Ulnooweg Indigenous Communities Foundation

➤ **\$250**

Thank you for support with community partnership.

First Light St. John's Friendship Centre

➤ **\$255**

Supporting 2024 Orange Shirt Day Activities

Community Services Recovery Fund

Funded by the Government of Canada

Baccalieu Trail SPCA Inc.

➤ **\$5,500**

Engage a qualified consultant to provide analysis, strategy, direction, design and implementation of a comprehensive marketing strategy and financial sustainability plan.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Newfoundland

➤ **\$15,125**

Digital and Data Transformation to safeguard client files, maximize time spent on program delivery and allow for better connections with program alumni.

Canadian Hard of Hearing Association Newfoundland and Labrador (CHHA-NL)

➤ **\$1,875**

Development of a Client Information & Management System that will improve client information intake and case management, enhance loans of hearing assistive technology, inventory control and security for remote work and streamline reports, statistical management and database management.

Gander and Area SPCA Inc.

➤ **\$5,500**

Modernize the organization by creating a brand and establishing integral communication approaches, as well as developing improved and sustainable systems for generating stable revenue.

MacMorran Community Centre

➤ **\$5,000**

Branding audit and evaluation to redefine the community's understanding of the diverse program and service offerings that make MacMorran much more than a "community centre."

Community Services Recovery Fund

Funded by the Government of Canada

Mokami Status of Women Council

➤ **\$17,500**

Evaluate trauma-informed practices across MSWC, prioritizing staff collective care to address burnout and vicarious trauma.

Wonderbolt Productions Inc

➤ **\$20,000**

Revamp, expand and improve the organization's systemic infrastructure, strategic planning and overall resilience, including a comprehensive review of governance and work processes.

CFNL Donor Funds

Andrea Powell Memorial Scholarship Fund

\$10,000 Holy Trinity High School • Aysia Gallant

Boyce Taylor Memorial Scholarship

\$300 Holy Heart of Mary High School • Emmajane Donnan

CIBC Fund

\$500 Villa Nova Junior High • Bruce Evelyn Award • Claire Brett

\$500 Holy Trinity High School • Todd Connolly Award • Liam Connors

The Honorary Colonel Benevolent Fund

\$1,000 Gander Military Family Resource Centre

\$3,000 St. John's Military Family Resource Centre

Cy Mills Fund

\$1,000 Boys & Girls Club St. John's

David Saxon Humanitarian Trust

\$1,500 Ulnooweg Indigenous Communities Foundation

David Stone Memorial Scholarship

\$250 St. James Regional High School • Cohen Cook

Dr. Anna Templeton Award

\$1,000 College of the North Atlantic • Sophie Tucker

Guy Perry Fund

\$500 Pearson Academy • Abigale Blackmore

Furlong Family Scholarship

\$4,000 Corner Brook Regional High School •

Anna Payne and Zuairia Binte Kamal (1st year recipients)

\$2,000 Mount Allison University • Trinity Brown (2nd year recipient)

\$2,000 Western University • Maddy McDowell (2nd year recipient)

Joseph & Emma Taylor Memorial Scholarship

\$1,000 Bonne Bay Academy • Riley Goosney

Leonard & Doris Clarke Memorial Fund

\$5,000 St. Michael's Regional High School, Bell Island •

Brooklyn Kitchen, Haley Bennett and Cassie Yetman

Maple Leaf Fund

\$ 1,624.75 Gander Military Family Resource Centre

\$5,000 St. John's Military Family Resource Centre

CFNL Donor Funds

Michael Schulz Memorial Scholarship

\$250 St. Kevin's High School • Patrick Kieley

\$250 Baltimore School • Kendall Walsh

Nathan Miller Scholarship

\$500 Holy Trinity High School • Nathan Hopkins

National Theatre School of Canada (NTS) TEC Fund

\$5,748 National Theatre School of Canada (NTS) TEC Fund

Rick Leggo Memorial Scholarship

\$1,000 Memorial University of Newfoundland • Allison Poole

Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

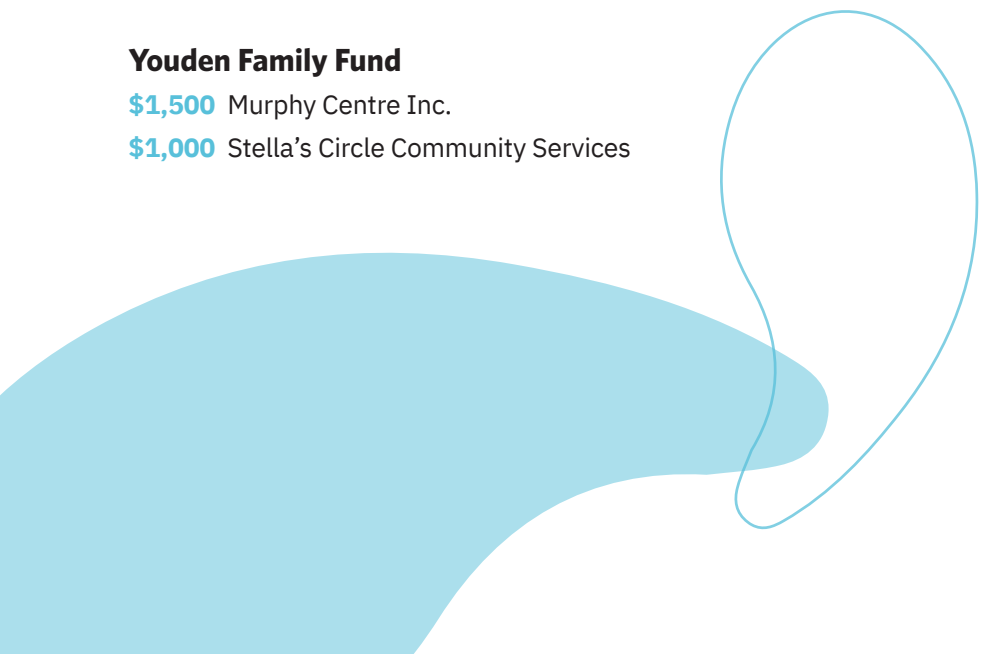
\$7,448.87 CARFAC • Book artist talk and workshop

\$2,000 CARFAC - Tara Bryan Endurance Award •
Kathleen Knowling

Youden Family Fund

\$1,500 Murphy Centre Inc.

\$1,000 Stella's Circle Community Services



Kia Grant Recipients

COMMUNITIES IN MOTION



In partnership with Community Foundations of Canada (CFC), Kia Communities in Motion is a grassroots initiative that supports local projects that are building inclusive communities through innovative programming that encourages movement. Each year, five community foundations from across the country are selected to utilize their deep understanding of community needs to guide granting for the program. CFNL was proud to be a partner in this program in 2024.

Trans Support NL

➤ **\$22,125**

The funds will launch the TransEmpowerNL Advocacy Collective, a six-month program designed to address systemic barriers faced by trans individuals in NL.

Mokami Status of Woman Council

➤ **\$22,125**

Funds used to launch the Fireweed Counselling Collective, a collaboration between Mokami and End Sexual Violence NL. It is grounded in the collaborative ethos of the Labrador Cares Coalition, where collective care serves as the creative backbone. The project will bridge critical gaps in training and resources for Counsellors in Labrador.

Get in touch with CFNL

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