



**Community  
Foundation**

Newfoundland & Labrador

# Community Generosity in Action

**Community Foundation of  
Newfoundland & Labrador**

2025 Annual  
Report



**Community  
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Newfoundland & Labrador

Community Fund Grant Recipient  
Sharing Our Cultures



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 Newfoundland & Labrador
- Stewarding more than \$3M in philanthropic investments
- Granting of over \$4 million
- Part of Community Foundations of Canada, network of 200+ community foundations with \$7 billion in resources that reaches 90% of the country's geography
- \$158,515 in grants to 25 organizations
- \$18,550 in scholarships to 22 youth across the province
- \$815,941 in donations
- 827 donors
- 16 volunteers
- 2 staff

➤ Find details for all of CFNL's 2025 grants at the end of this report.

#### 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 empower 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.

## Remarks



# Board Chair

As Chair of the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador (CFNL), I am pleased to share this report, which reflects a year of continued growth, partnership, and impact across the province. Together, this work continues to build a strong foundation, bringing people together to support resilient and thriving communities throughout Newfoundland and Labrador.

This past year demonstrates that spirit clearly.

When communities on the North Shore of Conception Bay faced devastating forest fires, a strong community response followed. More than \$450,000 was raised through three recovery funds, with initial support directed to volunteer fire departments and further investments to follow in 2026.

CFNL also advanced its role in addressing complex community challenges, including work on nonprofit and cooperative housing development in partnership with Annex Consulting. This work is helping inform long-term, community-based solutions across the province.

The Thriving Non-Profits program completed its second Newfoundland and Labrador cohort, supporting organizations in building resilience and strengthening their impact.

CFNL also continued to invest directly in communities through its granting and scholarship programs:

- \$158,515 in grants to 25 organizations
- \$18,550 in scholarships to 22 young people
- New funds supporting arts and leadership
- All while stewarding more than \$3 million in philanthropic assets.

None of this happens without you. Donors, fund holders, volunteers, partners, and community leaders are the foundation of this work.

The Board of Directors plays an essential role in this work, and sincere thanks are extended for their leadership, guidance, and stewardship. Their commitment helps ensure CFNL continues to grow with integrity and purpose.

I also want to express my deep appreciation to our Executive Director, Nicole, and our Office Manager, Elizabeth. Their dedication, professionalism, and generous hearts have guided us through a demanding year. We are truly grateful and feel blessed to have them.

As CFNL looks ahead, the Foundation remains committed to strengthening communities, supporting local leadership, and building resources that will serve this province for generations to come. In 2026, CFNL will mark 25 years of this work, an important milestone made possible by the many people and communities who continue to shape and sustain it.

Thank you for your trust, your partnership, and your belief in this work. Here's to the next chapter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "W.D. Mahoney". The signature is fluid and cursive.

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

Chair

Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador



## Remarks

# Executive Director

Dear CFNL Community,

This past year offered many reminders of what it means to be part of a community. Across Newfoundland and Labrador, we saw people come together in moments of challenge, not only to respond but to support one another with care, generosity, and a shared sense of responsibility.

At CFNL, community generosity is at the heart of our work. It shapes how we think about our role and how we show up alongside communities. This work reminds us that community is something we put into practice every day.

In 2025, we saw this clearly in the response to the multiple forest fires on the North Shore of Conception Bay. Community leaders stepped forward to support their neighbours, raise funds, and guide the use of those resources. We were grateful to work alongside communities in this effort, connecting generosity with local priorities.

This same approach carries through all areas of our work. In 2025, we worked alongside Annex Consulting and community housing leaders across the province to better understand the challenges and opportunities in developing nonprofit and cooperative housing. We are grateful to the many individuals and organizations who shared their time, knowledge, and experience. Your leadership and insight are helping shape a stronger understanding of what is needed to increase community housing in Newfoundland and Labrador.

This annual report reflects the work of the broader CFNL community. From fund holders and donors to volunteers, community partners, and grant recipients, each of you plays an important role. It is the many acts of generosity, both big and small, that make this work possible. Whether you are a guidance counsellor helping connect scholarships with youth, a fund holder supporting your community, or a community leader stepping forward when it matters most, you are central to what makes this work possible.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to working alongside communities across Newfoundland and Labrador, guided by their strengths, priorities, and vision for the future. Our commitment to community generosity will continue to guide this work, helping to connect people and resources where they are needed most.

Thank you for your trust, your partnership, and for being part of this shared work.

With a very grateful heart,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nicole Dawe". The signature is fluid and cursive.

**Nicole Dawe**

Executive Director  
Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador



# Community Recovery Funds

In 2025, CFNL continued to support communities affected by natural disasters, including communities impacted by multiple forest fires on the North Shore of Conception Bay. To support this work, CFNL worked alongside community partners to advance three recovery funds, raising an amazing \$466,850 from donors near and far. CFNL is committed to transparency and accountability in how funds are managed.

In 2025, \$77,466 funding was disbursed through the Adam's Cove Fire Recovery fund to support the North Shore Volunteer Fire Department, recognizing the critical role that volunteer firefighters play in both emergency response and ongoing community resilience.

CFNL is working alongside local leaders, organizations, and residents to guide funding priorities and ensure future disbursements in 2026 reflect community-identified needs.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to recovery efforts on the North Shore of Conception Bay. We are especially grateful to the many community leaders who, in the midst of recovery, stepped forward to champion these efforts, help raise funds, and guide disbursements for their communities.

Your leadership, generosity, and commitment reflect the strength and resilience of the North Shore. From donors and volunteers to local organizations and partners, you have helped make this work possible. We are grateful for your trust and proud to stand alongside communities as recovery continues.

## CFNL Recovery Funds Summary

as of December 31, 2025

### Adam's Cove Fire Recovery Fund

**Purpose:** North Shore volunteer firefighting equipment and capacity  
**Partners:** Town of Small Point to Adam's Cove North Shore Volunteer Fire Department

Total Raised	Donation Processing Fees*	Funds Distributed	Remaining Funds for Distribution	Total Donors
\$79,542	\$891	\$77,466	\$1,185	426

### North Shore Fires Recovery Fund

**Purpose:** Households that had their primary residence destroyed  
**Partners:** Town of Small Point to Adam's Cove Other North Shore Community Leaders

Total Raised	Donation Processing Fees*	Funds Distributed	Remaining Funds for Distribution	Total Donors
\$252,127	\$561	\$0	\$251,566	319

### NL Forest Fires Recovery Fund

**Purpose:** Community organizations and infrastructure  
**Partners:** Community Sector Council of NL Municipalities NL • United Way of NL

Total Raised	Donation Processing Fees*	Funds Distributed	Remaining Funds for Distribution	Total Donors
\$135,181	\$685	\$0	\$134,496	98

\*Note: CFNL did not charge any administrative fees.



# From curious hands to lasting legacy

**Tara Bryan Legacy Fund keeps the art of wonder alive in Newfoundland and Labrador**

## Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

In 1992, Tara Bryan packed her life into a U-Haul – including tonnes of letterpress equipment – and drove from New York to St. John’s.

“She fell in love with this place,” remembers her sister Teresa. “And I think it made her really think about how she needed to change her life from teaching in a high school where she wasn’t really very happy to focusing on what really did make her happy.”

That decision to make St. John’s home would transform not just Tara’s life, but the province’s arts community. When she passed away in September 2020 at age 66, she left behind what many consider an irreplaceable loss: someone who was “a cornerstone of book arts in Newfoundland and Labrador,” as local artist Duncan

**Now, through the Tara Bryan Legacy Fund, her teaching spirit and generous mentorship continue.**

### An Artist’s Early Gift

Tara’s artistic talent emerged early in Texas, where she was born. “Tara was drawing before she was five. That was just her thing,” Teresa recalls. “She’s drawing horses that look like horses and I’m drawing stick horses.”

But making the leap to full-time artist wasn’t easy. “There was a time when she decided she needed to be a full-time artist, and that was a hard decision because there’s no guaranteed pay cheque,” Teresa explains.

In Newfoundland and Labrador, Tara found her stride. She worked as director for a local gallery, connected with local artists, and established walking bird press – a printshop that became a training ground for emerging artists and a hub for collaboration.



Artist Tara Bryan

## Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

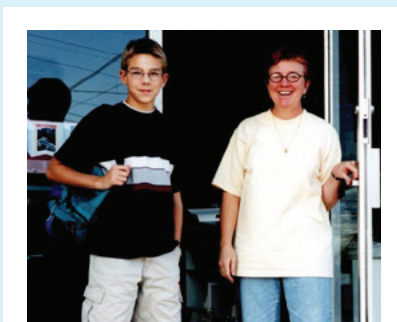
### Building Community Through Art

#### Tara's impact went far beyond her own artwork.

"She was really embedded in the community in terms of teaching," Teresa notes. "She taught workshops. She had assistants that she taught printmaking to. She collaborated with many different local artists."

Major was one of those assistants, starting when he was just thirteen. "I met Tara, and she was working on a book. I came in and took a look and was kind of blown away by all the gear that was in there, all this printing equipment," he remembers. That summer job became a decade-long mentorship that shaped his own artistic practice.

What made Tara special as a teacher was her approach to creativity. "She would find pop-up cards and then dissect them and take them apart and figure out how they work," Major recalls. "She'd try things just for the fun of it, and I took that away into my own practice, that play is really important."



Tara Bryan and Duncan Major

This philosophy showed up in everything she created, perhaps best exemplified by her piece *Down the Rabbit Hole*. The work starts as a simple package in a box, but when you follow its playful instructions – "LIFT ME" and "PULL ME" – it transforms into a tunnel book that drops open, revealing Lewis Carroll's text spiralling through layers of hinged paper. It captures everything Tara was about: inventive, surprising, and masterfully crafted.

"She'd always sign my birthday cards with, 'have fun,'" Major shares. "Book arts has kind of a lofty sort of ring to it, but her work was not pretentious at all. It was very much down to earth and engaging and fun."

## Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

### A Voice for Artists

Tara's commitment extended to advocacy work with Visual Artists Newfoundland and Labrador (VANL). She served as the organization's executive director and remained an active board member and advisor throughout her career.

"When big advocacy issues came up, she would be one of the first people I would call to get her take on things, some historical context, just advice," says Dave Andrews, VANL's current Executive Director. "She was always there to be helpful."



Artist Tara Bryan at work

*"While she had that determination, she also had this real wry humour and sense of it all, which helped me put things into perspective,"*

Andrews admired her approach to the often difficult work of arts advocacy. "She was always so determined. She knew if you kept at it, you could make changes over time."

Even in challenging situations, Tara maintained her perspective. "While she had that determination, she also had this real wry humour and sense of it all, which helped me put things into perspective," Andrews recalls.

## Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

### From Grief to Growth

When Tara died suddenly, those closest to her struggled with how to honour someone whose influence had been so profound. For Teresa and the family, the answer became clear.

**“We all mourn in a different way,” Teresa reflects. “And for me and my family, I think it is doing this fund... It’s a way of honouring her and continuing her legacy, really.”**

The Tara Bryan Legacy Fund partners with VANL to sponsor the annual Tara Bryan Endurance Award, renamed from VANL’s existing award to honour her memory. “The award is specifically for consistent dedication, commitment of an artist to professional practice and to sustained creative output and performance,” Andrews explains. “And obviously that exemplifies Tara quite well.”



Tara Bryan Legacy Fund Workshop Participants

### Hands-On Learning

The fund also brings visiting artists to the province annually for workshops in bookbinding, letterpress printing, and other book arts techniques. Major helps lead these sessions, which consistently sell out, attracting participants from beginners to experienced artists.

## Tara Bryan Legacy Fund

“Education was always really important to her,” Major notes. “She was a great teacher, and she didn’t only mentor me, she mentored many others.”

In today’s digital world, the hands-on nature of book arts offers something particularly valuable. “As people try to find a way to create meaning in the modern world, it’s really rewarding just to work with tools and to come out with a finished product that you can hold,” Major explains. “The nice thing about book arts is that it can engage a lot of senses, both in the making and in the experiencing too.”

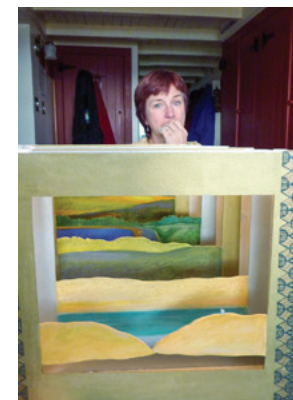
### Looking Ahead

What would Tara think of having a fund in her name? “I think she would be gobsmacked,” Teresa says. “At the same time, she would probably say, ‘no, no, wait, wait. You need to do this over here.’ She was pretty headstrong.”

Teresa’s vision for the fund extends far beyond her own involvement. “To me, success is when the artist workshops continue after we’re all gone... that in 20 years or 30 years, that it has some chance to continue.”

For Andrews, the fund celebrates someone who truly succeeded against the odds. “She was totally dedicated and constantly working and very successful on multiple fronts, bookmaking, painting, all kinds of different ways,” he reflects. “And also, she made a go of it in a province that’s not easy to make a go of living as a professional artist... She really exemplifies that aspect of it, so that’s what we want to celebrate with the award.”

Through workshops that spark curiosity, an award that recognizes dedication, and partnerships that strengthen the arts community, the Tara Bryan Legacy Fund ensures that her most important lessons live on: that art should be accessible, collaborative, and above all, fun.



Artist Tara Bryan

# Spotlight on Thriving Non-Profits

The second Newfoundland and Labrador cohort of the Thriving Non-Profits program took place in 2025, bringing together nonprofit leaders from across the province to strengthen financial sustainability and long-term resilience.

Thriving Non-Profits supports organizations in developing practical, mission-aligned approaches to revenue diversification through a combination of learning, coaching, and peer exchange.

The program is delivered in NL by Scale Collaborative in partnership with the Community Sector Council of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Funding was provided by the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador, along with support from CFNL through the Community Fund and the Burnham and Mary Gill Fund.

**“How we view our organization’s financials and how we grow completely flipped.. I don’t think we’ve ever been more prepared for growth.”**

### **Levitate Learning**

First Robotics Newfoundland and Labrador  
2025 Cohort Participant

## Investing in Community Sustainability

**SOCIAL innovation Lab**

### NL Thriving Non-Profits 2025 Fall Cohort

**Partners & Funders**

# Breaking the Bottleneck

## Catalysts for Expansion in NL's Community Housing Sector

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

In 2025, CFNL partnered with Hope Jamieson of Annex Consulting to conduct research and engagement on opportunities and challenges facing charities, cooperatives, and non-profits developing housing in the province.

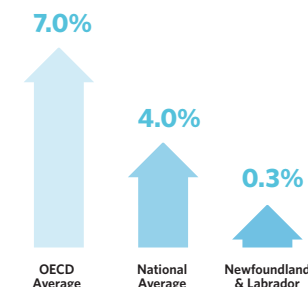
➤ Read the full Housing Report at: [www.cfnl.ca](http://www.cfnl.ca)

## Report Highlights

Newfoundland and Labrador is in a housing crisis.

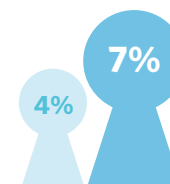
### Percentage of total housing stock as community housing

In NL, the community housing sector accounts for 1,000 units, just 0.3% of the total housing stock, compared to the national average of 4% and OECD average of 7%. Most operators in NL are small organizations whose portfolio contains 10 units or fewer.



Community housing offers a solution.

**Increasing Canadian community housing sector market share from:**



Will help generate in Canada by 2030 between

**\$67 billion & \$136 billion**

In Newfoundland and Labrador this could mean up to:

**\$7.4 billion in economic productivity**

## Recommendation Summary

1. Create a housing development navigator position
2. Flexible, comprehensive funding for very early-stage project visioning, planning, and feasibility assessment
3. Offer both capital and operating funding
4. Bring funders together to streamline requirements and funding applications
5. Convene community housing organizations into a sector organization
6. Create a non-profit housing development community of practice

# Giving Guide

**Together, building vibrant communities across Newfoundland and Labrador.**

Giving back has long been part of life in this province. The Giving Guide helps you understand how CFNL can support turning your generosity into community impact.

➤ View the full Giving Guide at: [www.cfnl.ca/GivingGuide](http://www.cfnl.ca/GivingGuide)

## Why give through the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador?



### Easy to Set Up

Setting up a fund is straightforward. The Foundation takes care of the administrative details so you can focus on what matters most: giving.



### Community Connections

We connect your generosity with local organizations and communities. By bringing together what you care about with the needs and opportunities in communities, your gift can make a real lasting difference.



### Your Timeline

Whether you want your gift to support the community for generations or make an impact right away, we help match your giving goals with the right timeframe.



### Flexible Giving Options

Give in the way that works for you. Your fund can support a specific cause, an existing initiative, or a community anywhere in Newfoundland and Labrador.



Community Fund Grant Recipient  
Strong Harbour Strings



Jillian Kitchen, Leonard and Doris Clarke  
Memorial Fund Scholarship recipient

## Welcome New Funds

### Una Joseph Choral Fund and Memorial Award Fund

Una was a champion of the performing arts in Newfoundland and Labrador, first as a music teacher and later as Manager of the Joseph R. Smallwood Arts and Culture Centre, as well as through her extensive volunteer work with arts organizations. The funds will support annual awards for a school choir at the Kiwanis Festival in Gander and an emerging director at the NL Drama Society Festival.

“Since 2001, the Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador has helped people give back in meaningful ways. Inspired by Dr. Peter Roberts, it has grown into a province-wide foundation, stewarding millions in gifts from donors and granting more than \$4 million to communities across the province.

Guided by a committed Board and supported by a dedicated team, each gift is stewarded with care and integrity. As part of a national network of more than 200 community foundations, we combine local knowledge with the strength of a broader community.”

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

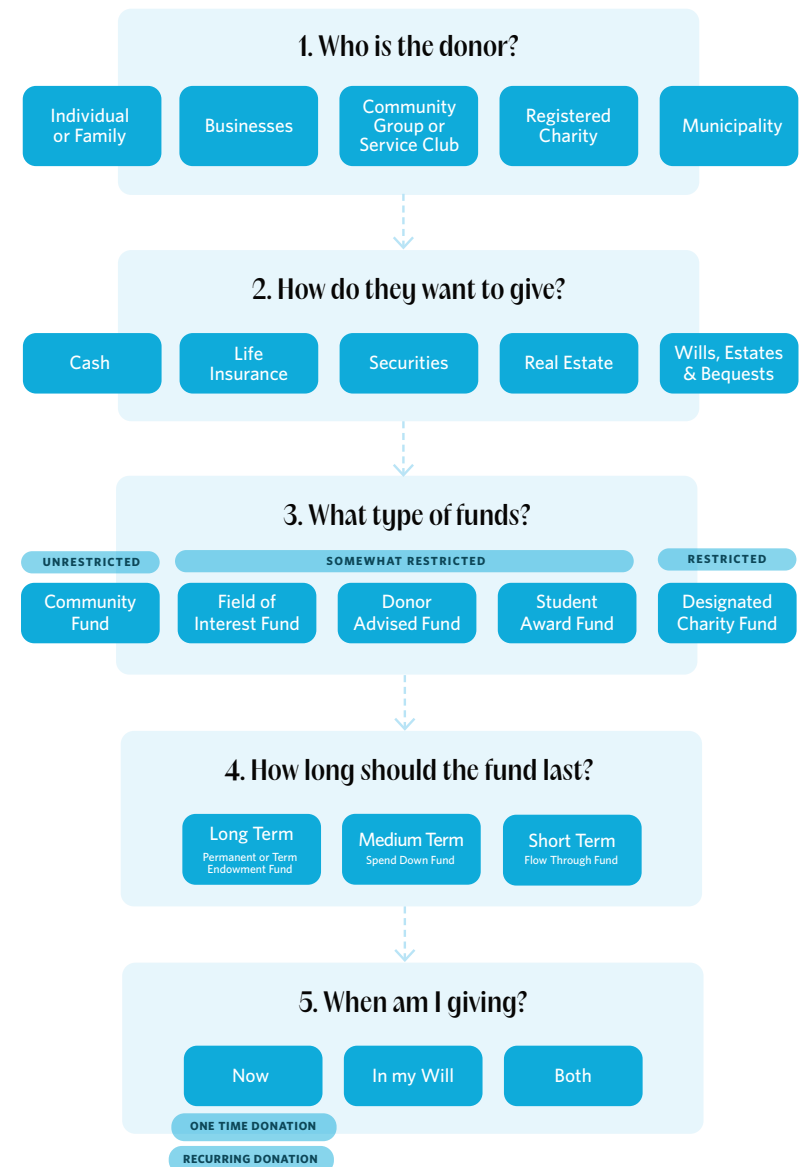
Chair

Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

### Before the Ballot: Leadership Fund

Established by Equal Voice Newfoundland and Labrador, Breakwater Books, and Memorial Press to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote and hold public office in Newfoundland and Labrador. It will support women and gender-diverse individuals facing systemic barriers in pursuing leadership development opportunities.

A few simple choices help shape how your gift will make a difference.



# Investment Performance and Audited Financials

## Investment Performance

CFNL's investments are managed by TD Wealth as part of an overall investment and financial administration partnership with the Greater Saint John Community Foundation (GSJCF). This partnership enables CFNL to lower investment fees while increasing its financial management capacity with GSJCF's staff time and expertise. This is a common practice among Community Foundations across the Canadian network.

Markets trended higher throughout 2025, though volatility was certainly a theme. Canadian markets saw notable gains, largely propelled by strong showings in both the financial and precious metals sectors. The US market's returns were once again dominated by technology, with a focus on artificial intelligence. International markets also posted improved returns in 2025, as many investors turned their attention overseas in search of more stable investing environments. While the portfolio trailed its benchmark, its overall performance remains consistent with expectations for a well-diversified strategy not heavily concentrated in one or two sectors.

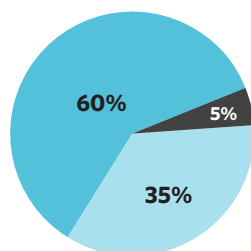
### 5-year Investment Returns RBC DS (2021-2023) & TD Wealth (2024-2025)

2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	5-year Rolling Average
9.55	-5.84	8.42	8.90	8.67	5.94

### 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, 2025;
- 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, 2025.

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.

➤ **Comprehensive financial statements are available at:**  
[www.cfnl.ca/financial-statements](http://www.cfnl.ca/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 March 25, 2026. 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.



**Chartered Professional Accountants**  
St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador  
March 25, 2026

## Community Foundation of Newfoundland and Labrador

# Summary of Financial Statements Prepared from the Audited Financial Statements

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025**

## Summary Statement of Financial Position

DECEMBER 31, 2025

<b>ASSETS</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2024</b>
Current Assets	<b>508,690</b>	138,255
Marketable Securities	<b>2,763,788</b>	2,433,732
Cash Surrender Value of Life Insurance	-	610
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>3,272,478</b>	2,572,597
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Current Liabilities	<b>19,384</b>	22,853
Deferred Income	<b>396,062</b>	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>415,446</b>	22,853
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>		
The Community Fund	<b>315,474</b>	254,484
The Sustainability Fund	<b>19,464</b>	12,615
Externally restricted funds	<b>2,386,592</b>	2,182,014
Operating Fund	<b>135,502</b>	100,631
<b>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>2,857,032</b>	2,549,744
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>3,272,478</b>	2,572,597

## Summary Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

REVENUES	2025	2024
Grants	20,375	122,711
Operating grants	139,839	140,000
Donations	305,404	244,823
Services Rendered	34,050	7,000
Realized gain (loss) on investments	69,920	(1,241)
Investment income	74,906	60,785
Administration fees	54,456	46,434
Change in market value of investments	72,540	142,450
Increase (decrease) in CSV of life insurance	(610)	63
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>770,880</b>	763,025
EXPENDITURES		
General and administrative	131,735	155,914
Grants	159,085	211,838
Investment management (recovery) fees	12,065	5,123
Professional fees	29,450	33,289
Salaries and wages	131,257	131,475
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>463,592</b>	537,639
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES</b>	<b>307,288</b>	225,386

## Summary Statement of Changes in Fund Balances

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

	2025	2024
FUND BALANCES - BEGINNING OF YEAR	2,549,744	2,324,358
Excess of revenues over expenditures	307,288	225,386
<b>FUND BALANCES - END OF YEAR</b>	<b>2,857,032</b>	2,549,744

## Summary Statement of Cash Flows

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025

	2025	2024
CASH - BEGINNING OF YEAR	105,665	382,038
Cash flow from operating activities	717,028	181,642
Cash flow from investing activities	(329,446)	(458,015)
<b>CASH - END OF YEAR</b>	<b>493,247</b>	105,665

Guy Perry Cup



# 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

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**Director**

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**Honourary Chair**

John Perlin, CM, CVO, ONL, LLD  
**Honourary Treasurer**

## Vital Partners

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



Folk of the Sea Fund Grant  
Recipient Fishing for Success



# 2025 Disbursements

## 2025 Grants

Fund	Amount
CFNL Community Fund + Operating Fund	\$14,000
CFNL Fund Grants	\$144,515
<b>Total 2025 Grants</b>	<b>\$158,515</b>

In 2025, a total of 25 organizations received grants totalling \$158,515.

## 2025 Grants from CFNL Community Fund + Operating Fund

### Community Sector Council of NL

**\$10,000** Grant for the NL Thriving Non-Profits Cohort 2

### Community Sector Council of NL

**\$4,000** Grant for the 2026 Community Ideas Festival

## 2025 CFNL Donor Fund Grants

### Adam's Cove Fire Recovery Fund (Fire Fighters)

**\$77,466.39** Town of Small Point to Adam's Cove

### Boyce Taylor Memorial Scholarship

**\$300** Holy Heart of Mary High School

### Burnham and Mary Gill Fund

**\$5,000** Community Sector Council (Thriving Non-Profits Cohort)

**\$1,000** New World Theatre Project Inc. (Perchance Theatre)

### CIBC Fund

**\$500** Villa Nova Junior High • Bruce Evely Award • Katelyn Tatchell

**\$500** Holy Trinity High School • Todd Connolly Award • Emily Jennings

### The Honorary Colonel Benevolent Fund

**\$500** Gander Military Family Resource Centre

**\$2,750** St. John's Military Family Resource Centre

**Cy Mills Fund**

**\$1,000** Boys & Girls Club St. John's • Jennifer Nguyen (Mundy Pond)  
• Jasmeen Alsaoury (Buckmaster's Circle)

**David Saxon Humanitarian Trust**

**\$1,500** Ulnooweg Indigenous Communities Foundation

**David Stone Memorial Scholarship**

**\$250** St. James Regional High School • Hunter Kendall

**Dr. Anna Templeton Award**

**\$1,000** College of the North Atlantic • Gwendolyn Fiske

**Guy Perry Fund**

**\$500** Pearson Academy • Olivia Robbins

**Furlong Family Scholarship**

**\$4,000** Corner Brook Regional High School • Hannah Russell and  
Kazuri Escalona

**Honorable John W. Mahoney Scholarship Fund**

**\$1,000** University of New Brunswick • Steven Mercer

**Joseph & Emma Taylor Memorial Scholarship**

**\$1,000** Bonne Bay Academy • Austin Goosney

**Leonard & Doris Clarke Memorial Fund**

**\$5,000** St. Michael's Regional High School, Bell Island • Hunter  
Taplin, Dura Yaviez, Brady Whalen Newell, Noah Newell, and  
Summer Parsons

**\$2,000** Town of Wabana

**Maple Leaf Fund**

**\$100** Gander Military Family Resource Centre

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

**Michael Schulz Memorial Scholarship**

**\$250** St. Kevin's High School • Noah Moulant

**\$250** Baltimore School • Trent Walsh

**Nathan Miller Scholarship**

**\$500** Holy Trinity High School • Andrew McGrath

**National Theatre School of Canada (NTS) TEC Fund**

**\$8,005** National Theatre School of Canada (NTS) TEC Fund

**Paul Pope Legacy Fund**

**\$2,000** Adam's Cove Fire Recovery Fund (Fire Fighters)

**Resource Centre for the Arts (LSPU) Fund**

**\$9,562.10** Resource Centre for the Arts (LSPU)

**Rick Leggo Memorial Scholarship**

**\$1,000** University of Waterloo • Priyamvada (Priya) Purohit

**Tara Bryan Legacy Fund**

**\$8,081.32** CARFAC • Book artist talk and workshop

**\$2,000** CARFAC - Tara Bryan Endurance Award • Diana Dabinett

**Youden Family Fund**

**\$2,500** Murphy Centre Inc.

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