



Stephen Lewis  
Foundation

# Annual Report

2023

Celebrating  
**20** years



# Thank you!

Over the past year, we have been honoured to spend so much time with partners and supporters as we celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF). The launch of the Foundation was grounded in the belief there was a global community ready to act in solidarity with grassroots organizations working at the forefront of the AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa. For the past two decades, thousands upon thousands of people have joined with the SLF to ensure community-led organizations have the flexible funding they need to champion health and human rights for their communities.

SLF partner organizations are powerful agents of change. Last year, in the face of rising costs, political instability, legislated hate and climate disasters, they continued to deliver effective HIV interventions. They provided care for people living with HIV, economic empowerment for grandmothers, education support for children, sexual and reproductive health and rights information for adolescents, mental health support for LGBTIQ communities, and HIV testing and prevention services for sex workers.

We are proud to support this work. Across sub-Saharan Africa, community activists are leading organizations that address the immediate and root causes of the ongoing HIV epidemic.

Over the past 20 years, there has been much progress in reducing the number of new HIV transmissions and ensuring access to treatment for people living with the virus, but there is still much work to be done.

As we look to the decade ahead, the SLF is committed to continuing to provide the flexible, reliable and ongoing funding that community-led organizations need. We are also committed to using our experience and our voice to champion the power of community-led work. We will work to ensure funders large and small make the necessary changes to decolonize their support and let communities take the lead in the HIV response.

We are grateful to our SLF supporters — individuals, grandmothers groups, foundations, unions, corporate partners — and everyone who has generously shared their time and money in solidarity with SLF partners. Thank you for putting your trust in the Stephen Lewis Foundation for more than two decades.

Together, we will bring an end to AIDS.



**Meg French,**  
*Executive Director*



**Stephen Lewis,**  
*Co-Founder and  
Co-Chair of the Board*



**David Morley,**  
*Co-Chair of the Board*



# The Stephen Lewis Foundation

*Championing health and human rights  
with community-led partners to end  
AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa.*



## Vision

An equitable and just world where all people's right to health is realized.

## Mission

We deliver funds directly to community-led organizations who are leading responses to HIV and AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa. These organizations empower women and girls, grandmothers, orphaned and vulnerable children, LGBTIQ communities, and people living with HIV.

We advocate for global health and philanthropic communities to engage in partnering, fundraising and international development that shifts power to community-led organizations, and dismantles the inequalities driving the HIV epidemic.

## Values

The Stephen Lewis Foundation is a feminist organization rooted in the principles of anti-colonialism and anti-racism. Our values reflect how these principles are expressed in our work, and in our relationships with partners, donors and supporters.

### *Solidarity*

We are united with all who pursue justice in the HIV movement, including our African community-led partners whose expertise is critical to ending the epidemic, and with other justice-seeking movements working for a more equitable world.

### *Optimism*

We celebrate the generosity and purpose that drives our work and the joy of its impact.

### *Anti-oppression*

We recognize the existence of systemic oppression, including the criminalization of people living with HIV and those within LGBTIQ communities, and work toward the liberation, freedom and realization of the rights of all people. We honour people's lived experiences and unique identities.

### *Courage*

We are defiant in the face of inequitable power structures and bring creativity, vulnerability and strength to our work.

### *Respect*

We value contributions from our partners, supporters and each other, and actively cultivate relationships of mutual trust.

### *Accountability*

We meet our responsibilities, are transparent in our actions, and commit to ongoing learning and self-reflection.



# A Year of Impact

In 2023, the Stephen Lewis Foundation continued to support community-led organizations in their work to respond to the HIV epidemic and end AIDS. These organizations continue to struggle to find the necessary resources to fund their critical work with grandmothers, women, young people, children affected by AIDS, and LGBTIQ communities.

Over the past year:

98

We supported 98 partners across 14 countries.

44%

We were the only or primary source of funding for 44% of our partners.

33%

33% of SLF funding supported organizational growth and stability through partners' core costs and overhead.

2.7 million

SLF partners reached over 2.7 million people through their community-centred programs.

Look out for the SLF's full Annual Impact Report in fall 2024!

## Global funding for HIV is falling

Global funding for responses to HIV is not sufficient to meet global needs. As a member of Funders Concerned About AIDS (FCAA), the SLF strives to highlight existing gaps and to advocate for increased funding, together with a community of HIV-related philanthropic funders. FCAA reporting shows:

The Stephen Lewis Foundation is the world's 13<sup>th</sup> largest HIV-related philanthropic funder.

Among HIV-related philanthropic funders, we are also:

The 4<sup>th</sup> top funder of women and girls.

The 5<sup>th</sup> top funder in Eastern and Southern Africa.

The 8<sup>th</sup> top funder of gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men.

Check out [FCAA's reports](#) to learn more about global philanthropic funding for HIV.



# SLF Partners Reaching Communities Affected by HIV



Photo Credit: DeLovie Kwagala

After school programming to empower students by Stepping Stones International, Botswana.



Photo Credit: Nyaka

Graduates of Nyaka's Kutamba Primary School in Uganda.



Photo Credit: Artmaid Pictures

Miriam Mulindwa, grandmother, community leader and long-time member of PEFO at the International Grandmothers Gathering in Uganda.



Photo Credit: DeLovie Kwagala

Stigma-free accessible health care in a mobile clinic by BHESP in Kenya.



Photo Credit: Eva Gilliam

Naleli Nkane, student and member of a support group by Touch Roots Africa in Lesotho.



Photo Credit: Addis Aemero

Grandmothers advocating for their rights at the International Grandmothers Gathering in Ethiopia.



Photo Credit: SLF

Frank Mugisha, Executive Director of SMUG in Uganda, visiting Canada to advocate for LGBTIQ human rights.



Photo Credit: Eva Gilliam

Esther Gopito, a member of a FOST grandmothers group in Zimbabwe, in her garden.



Photo Credit: St. Francis Health Care Services

St. Francis Health Care Services provided a pathway to education for Kulume Everlyne, who is now a midwife in Uganda.



Photo Credit: DeLovie Kwagala

Sophiatown Community Psychological Services in South Africa running a peer support group for women to share experiences and build community.



Photo Credit: Neema Ng'andu

PASADA and SLF staff creating meaningful connections in person in Tanzania.



# Learning with Partners

The Stephen Lewis Foundation is committed to learning from, and with, our community partners and to sharing what we learn to help strengthen community responses to HIV.

## Young people taking the lead

With long-standing support from the Pathy Family Foundation, the program *Reaching Children Through Their Communities: Strengthening the Response to Children Living with and Affected by HIV in sub-Saharan Africa* was implemented by the SLF's community-led partners in Kenya, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

The goal was two-fold: First, to draw on the expertise of the extensive network of community-led partners to reach children and youth affected by HIV with proven, effective approaches. Second, to promote learning from the powerful, transformational work carried out at the community level to a much broader range of actors and decision-makers in the HIV response.

In June 2023, the SLF hosted a roundtable for eight young people and five staff from the five participating community-led organizations (CLOs). Staff and young people alike shared that the continued evolution of the HIV response requires more than increased funding and national-level acknowledgment of the important role played by CLOs. It also needs an internal culture shift to engage young people as equals in practice, value their contributions in all areas of the response, maintain transparency in decision-making around issues that affect them, and respect their distinct perspectives and experiences.

The learnings from this program and the calls for change articulated by the young people involved are included in two reports aimed at improving the meaningful involvement of young people in CLOs and in the response to HIV.

Find these reports, *Catalysts for Change: A blueprint for moving from youth inclusion to youth leadership in HIV responses* and *Youth at the Centre: Amplifying the voices and needs of young people to strengthen the HIV response*, on our website under [Publications](#).



Photo Credit: Neema Ngelime/Tanzania



Youth Roundtable, Tanzania

# Staff well-being is essential to strong CLOs

The community members who staff CLOs are deeply connected to their work and the people they serve. While they are invested in their community's well-being, they also recognize the critical importance of their own well-being.

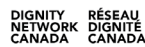
The SLF's commitment to supporting CLOs includes supporting their staff. Through two programs, the SLF has supported mental health and well-being for staff of LGBTIQ-led organizations and CLOs whose work addresses gender-based violence. Best practices and lessons learned that have come out of these programs are now being shared with other organizations.

## The Right to Health and Healing project



The Right to Health and Healing project was designed by the SLF in collaboration with six LGBTIQ partner organizations to pilot the implementation of mental health programs. Leaders and activists working in LGBTIQ organizations are subjected to violence, homophobia, biphobia and transphobia while also working in an environment characterized by harmful social and gender norms and legally entrenched discrimination. The amplified risk to personal safety and security negatively affects mental health and well-being. This successful project is now entering its third year.

*This program is co-funded by the Government of Canada through the Act Together for Inclusion Fund (managed by Equitas and Dignity Network Canada), and by Doug Stollery and the Stollery Charitable Foundation.*



## The Staff Well-Being project



[theslf.org/Staff-Well-Being-Report](https://theslf.org/Staff-Well-Being-Report)

SLF partner organizations have reported that their staff often experience vicarious trauma when supporting survivors of sexual and gender-based violence. In response, we invested in a project to help address burnout, stress and trauma among CLO staff members who are engaged with supporting women, men and children who experience violence in their communities.

The project was made possible through the support of the Samworth Foundation. For over 13 years, Samworth has been an important funder of programs by SLF partners who address gender-based violence.

The Staff Well-Being project, which began with four organizations in 2018, expanded to include nine organizations. Throughout the project, CLOs enabled staff to gather and create meaningful and supportive connections through discussions and activities. They developed new skills, exercised and played games and sports, while sharing their stories and experiences. Staff became better able to cope with stress, anxiety and trauma.





# International Grandmothers Gathering October 24–26, 2023

In sub-Saharan Africa, and around the world, grandmothers and grandmothers are leading social justice movements and playing integral roles in their communities. Last year, grandmother activists came together across 11 countries for the International Grandmothers Gathering with the inspiring theme *Reflect, Rejuvenate, Renew: Grandmothers Rising to New Possibilities*.

In Canada, Ethiopia, Eswatini, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe, they developed national plans of action, made new international connections, and strengthened the grandmothers' movement.

“

Grannies were able to demonstrate they have the potential to change things in the community. They are not passive. They are change agents.

— Michael Mwandira, RISE, Malawi





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The gathering has enabled grandmothers to socialize, connect with each other and collectively voice out their concerns to the national decision-makers.

— Jolly Babirukamu, Grandmothers Consortium, Uganda



Kenya



Tanzania



Zimbabwe



Malawi

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The 11 gatherings renewed powerful connections among grandmothers representing 13 different countries. They were filled with love, energy and passion. My commitment is stronger than ever to not rest until they can rest.

— Robin Scobie, VanGogos, Canada



Canada



Mozambique



Ethiopia



# Solidarity in Action

Over the past year we have been inspired by the energy, creativity and contributions of our loyal supporters and donors. They have organized fundraising events and taken part in awareness-raising activities in solidarity with community-led organizations across sub-Saharan Africa who are working to end AIDS.

Thank you! We extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation to everyone who has been involved.

## PARTNERS IN Pride

The SLF was selected by Pride Toronto as a Charity of Choice in 2023! At our Street Fair booth throughout Pride weekend, we raised awareness about our partners' work to defend health and human rights with LGBTIQ communities across sub-Saharan Africa. We also proudly marched at the front of the parade together with SLF supporters and partners who joined us from Kenya and Uganda. Thank you to all of the volunteers who made this possible!







Across Canada, businesses and law firms joined our 20th annual Give a Day campaign and once again made it a success! Each year, participants give the equivalent of one day's pay in honour of World AIDS Day and organize fundraising events that have become traditions for many. Give a Night activities organized by staff, interns and articling students, included the Give a Night Gala and a fun and notable favourite: Pie a Lawyer. They raised thousands in funds toward ending AIDS while also raising awareness. Visit our [website](#) to learn more about joining the Give a Day campaign.



Throughout 2023, grandmothers and grandfathers contributed their energy, creativity and influence to raise awareness and significant funds in solidarity with grandmothers in Africa. Members and supporters of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign organized fabric, yarn and art sales, hosted book clubs and storytelling events and held concerts and annual fundraisers, including long-distance bike rides. Through meaningful acts of community and connection, they stayed true to their rallying cry: **We will not rest until they can rest!** Click [here](#) to discover grandmothers groups in your area!





# Advocating for Change

Advocacy is a pathway to sustainable change and the end to AIDS. Our areas of focus are shaped by our values, opportunities for influence and strategic advantage. We amplify voices and make space so that those in power can hear directly from community partners and experts. We build momentum for funders committed to doing better. We call out policies and approaches that don't work and call on decision makers to make change. And most importantly, we lead by example in prioritizing meaningful partnerships to show how to best support community-led organizations that are working tirelessly to end AIDS.

## Highlights of our advocacy in 2023



### *African grandmothers' human rights on the international stage*

At the International Conference on AIDS and STIs in Africa (ICASA) in Zimbabwe, we collaborated with our partners to champion the rights of African grandmothers. During the official opening of the Women's Networking Zone, Ma Eunice Mangwane, a leader of the Grandmothers Movement in South Africa (GMISA), delivered the International Grandmothers Statement representing 10 African countries.

### *Decriminalizing LGBTIQ lives*

LGBTIQ communities in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are under attack. Uganda's Anti-Homosexuality Act 2023 was passed while homophobic and transphobic rhetoric in other countries, including Canada, began to escalate. SLF partners and their staff have faced threats and police raids, disrupting their life-saving work. We have been working closely with our partners to advocate for action, including by the Government of Canada to call out governments in countries that are passing or contemplating discriminatory legislation.

### *Decolonizing Government of Canada funding*

Throughout last year, the SLF actively advocated for Canada's international development branch, Global Affairs Canada (GAC), to decolonize the way it funds international development work. Through participation and leadership in civil society consultations with GAC, we shared key recommendations, including increasing funds that make it to community-led organizations, investing in civil society organizations in the Global South, making financial processes more reflective of the realities of local development, and ensuring decision-making is decentralized with local-level leadership.



Photo Credit: Matt Stauble/The Earth Institute Group  
Twesigye Jackson Kaguri from Nyaka at UNGA 78.

## Funding community-led development for Sustainable Development Goals

Alongside the UN General Assembly and the Sustainable Development Goals Summit in New York, we advocated for long-term investment in community-led organizations. Our event featured SLF Executive Director Meg French, Nyaka Founder and CEO Twesigye Jackson Kaguri and a panel of speakers from Humentum, Peace Direct, UHAI and a representative of the Women's Rights Advisor to the President of Kenya.



Read the handout we shared: [theslf.org/slf-sdg](https://theslf.org/slf-sdg)

Watch powerful stories from three partners on the impact of the SLF's funding model. [theslf.org/long-term-funding](https://theslf.org/long-term-funding)

## Youth HIV advocacy at the Global Forum for Adolescents

The virtual session, *A Better Way: Transforming the HIV response for adolescents and young people* was a collaboration among the SLF, UNICEF, UNAIDS and UNFPA. Held during the Global Forum for Adolescents, it centred priorities of six young people living with or affected by HIV, including representatives from SLF partners St. Francis Health Care Services (Uganda) and Chiedza Child Care Centre (Zimbabwe). The presentations were witnessed by a panel of duty bearers, which are individuals who in their roles are obligated to respect, protect and fulfill human rights.

## Self-Care Learning and Discovery Series

Together with SLF partners, we presented the online session, *Permission to Take Care of Ourselves: The importance of self-care for staff and volunteers at gender-based violence and LGBTIQ organizations*, in the Self-Care Learning and Discovery Series by the Self-Care Trailblazer Group and White Ribbon Alliance. Calling for increased support for mental health, leaders from Freedom and Roam Uganda, Musasa Project (Zimbabwe), and Sophiatown Community Psychological Services (South Africa) spoke to the toll their work takes on staff and volunteers. They also shared how grants from the SLF have helped support their work.

Through global and national networks, we collaborate to strengthen an ecosystem committed to locally led development, anti-colonial funding and community-led HIV responses. We are pleased to be active members of:

*Dignity Network Canada*  
*Canadian Partnership for Women and Children's Health*  
*Sex Work Donor Collaborative*  
*Funders Concerned About AIDS*  
*Global Mental Health Advocates Network*

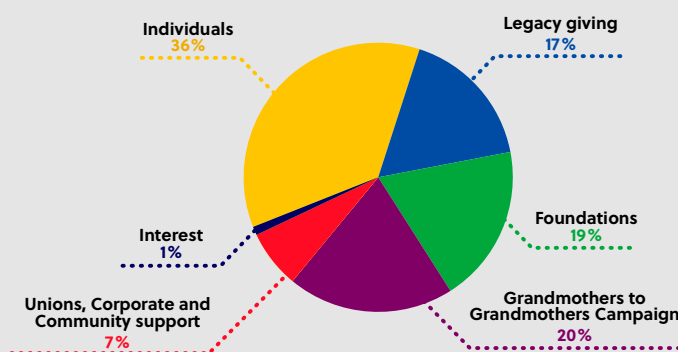


# Financial Overview

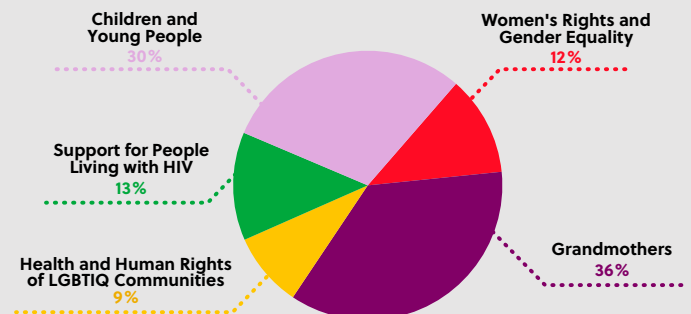
From July 2022 to June 2023, the SLF raised \$9.3 million to champion health and human rights with community-led partners in sub-Saharan Africa to end AIDS.

## Financial Overview 2022–2023

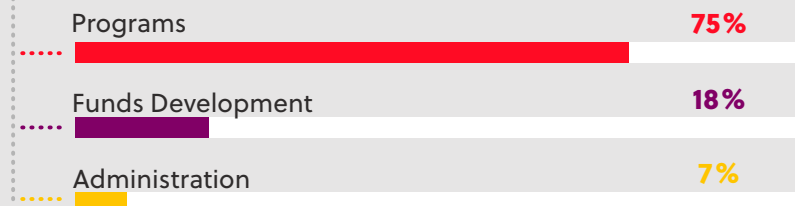
Where our support comes from



Our Program support by area of work



## Expenditures



This graph is based on a three-year average of the Stephen Lewis Foundation's annual financial statements of expenditures (2021–2023).

The Foundation's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. For a copy of the Foundation's full audited financial statements and the link to our annual Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) charity returns, please visit: [theslf.org/financial-accountability](https://theslf.org/financial-accountability).



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We believe transparency and accountability are essential. With this in mind, we are proud to be accredited by Imagine Canada's Standards Program.

The Standards Program awards accreditation to charities and non-profits that demonstrate excellence in board governance, financial accountability and transparency, fundraising, staff management and volunteer involvement. By adhering to these standards, we are complying with generally accepted practices for soliciting and managing donor dollars.

For more about the Standards Program, please visit [imaginecanada.ca](https://imaginecanada.ca).



We are proudly certified by the Ontario Living Wage Network. What does that mean? It means we fairly compensate our staff. We believe in paying wages that truly reflect the actual cost of living in Toronto, Canada.

# Our Donors

*In 2023, over 13,700 individuals and organizations donated to the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Thank you to all of our supporters for their generous contributions toward a future free from AIDS.*

## Unions

BC General Employees' Union (BCGEU)  
BC Teachers' Federation, Coquitlam Teachers' Association  
Canadian Federation of Nurses Unions (CFNU)  
Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2950  
Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 3479  
Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) National  
Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO)  
Health Sciences Association (HSA) Alberta  
Hospital Employees Union BC Provincial Office  
Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA) Dufferin-Peel Secondary Unit  
Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA)  
Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU / SEFPO)  
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) Thunder Bay District 6A  
Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC)

## Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign Groups

4Gs for Africa  
Abbotsford Area Gogos  
Afri-nanas of Cambridge  
Apple Route Grannies  
Bedford Grandmothers to Grandmothers  
Blooms for Africa  
Boundary Gogos  
BramGrans  
Brookbanks for African Grannies  
Burlington Ubuntu Grandwomen  
Burnaby Gogos

Campbell River Grandmothers to Grandmothers Group  
CanGo Grannies  
Capital Grannies  
Coquitlam Gogos  
Dartmouth Grannies Group  
East Van Gogos  
Eastside Grannies  
Fenelon Grannies for Grannies  
G2G PG  
Glacier Grannies  
G-Moms of Port Perry  
Gogo Mamas Perth  
Gogos Galiano  
Gold Pan Grannies  
Golden Ears Gogos  
Gorgeous Grannies + Friends  
GramaLink - Africa  
Grammas to Ambuyas  
GranAurora  
Grand River Grannies  
Grand-AIDS  
Grandmas AIDing Grandmas  
Grandmothers 4 Grandmothers - Prince Albert  
Grandmothers 4 Grandmothers Moncton  
Grandmothers 4 Grandmothers Regina  
Grandmothers 4 Grandmothers Saskatoon  
Grandmothers and Friends for Africa  
Grandmothers and Grandothers - Swift Current  
Grandmothers Embrace South Simcoe (Alliston)  
Grandmothers for Grandmothers - Barrie  
Grandmothers for Grandmothers Mountainview  
Grandmothers Helping Grandmothers  
Grandmothers of Steel  
Grandmothers Partnering With Africa  
Grandmothers to Grandmothers Atlantic

Grands and Friends  
 Grands 'n' More Winnipeg  
 Grands on the Red  
 Grannies Aid for Africa  
 Grannies All About Kids  
 Grannies for Good  
 Grassroot Grannies  
 Grassroots Grammas  
 Grateful Grannies  
 Grey Grannies  
 Guelph Gogo Grandmothers (4G's)  
 Gugu Gogos  
 Hands Across the Sea (HATS)  
 Harambee Grandmas  
 Hat Grannies for Africa  
 In Grandmothers' Hands  
 Kanata Grandmothers Together  
 Kelowna Grandmothers for Africa  
 Kimberley Gogo Grannies  
 Kingston Grandmother Connection  
 Lanark County Grannies  
 Lions Gate Gogos  
 London Grands  
 Mabibi Wa Tama - Grandmothers of Hope  
 Malaika Grandmothers of Halifax  
 Marafiki  
 Mariposa Grandmothers  
 Merville Grand Mothers (MGMS)  
 Mountain Grannies  
 Nan Go Grannies  
 Nelson Grans to Grans  
 Nyanyas of Niagara  
 Oceanside Grandmothers  
 Old Orchard Blossoms  
 Oliver Grandmothers for Africa  
 Omas Siskona of K-W  
 One World Grannies  
 Oneness Gogos  
 Oomama  
 Orangeville GoGo Grannies  
 Ottawa - Gatineau Grandmothers Regional  
 Body (O-GRGN)  
 PaGo Grannies  
 Pembroke Grandmothers

Petawawa and Area Grannies  
 Prince Edward County Grannies for Africa  
 Quinte Grannies for Africa  
 Richmond Gogos  
 Royal City Gogos  
 Sackville Support Group  
 Salmon Arm Grandmothers to Grandmothers  
 Salt Spring Island Grand(m)others to  
 Grandmothers (SSI)  
 Sharing with Grandmothers  
 Shediak Area Grans for Africa (SAGA)  
 Shore for African Grandmothers  
 South Fraser Gogos  
 South Okanagan Grandmothers for Africa  
 South Van Gogos  
 St. Andrew's Grandmothers Helping African  
 Grandmothers  
 Still Creek Gogos  
 Stonetown Grans  
 Sunshine Coast Grandmothers and  
 GrandOthers  
 Sunshine Gogos  
 Terra Nova Grannies  
 The Bay Grandmothers  
 The Grandees  
 The Grandmothers of Alberta for a New  
 Generation (GANG)  
 The Rockingham Grannies  
 Tikun Olam Gogos  
 Togogos  
 Toronto Grandmother's Embrace  
 Townships Grandmothers  
 Trent Hills Grannies for Africa  
 Ubuntu Grannies  
 Ubuntu Ogogo  
 Ujamaa Grandmas  
 Unitarian GoGos  
 Valley Gogo Sisters  
 VanGogos  
 Victoria Grandmothers for Africa  
 Welisa Gogos  
 West End Gogos  
 West Van Gogos



60 Million Girls Foundation  
 Abundance Canada (Kitchener)  
 Abundance Canada (Winnipeg)  
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 Alexander Charles Foundation  
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 Alpscol Fund  
 Ann Garnett (Kadrnka) Charitable Fund  
 Ann Julia MacLeod Family Legacy Fund  
 Anne & Tim Freeman Charity Fund  
 Anne Bolton Charitable Foundation  
 Antle/Mears Charitable Foundation  
 Aqueduct Foundation  
 Arsenault-Moore Family Foundation  
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 Audemars-Rivero Fund  
 Barber Family Charitable Foundation  
 Bea Chute Foundation  
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 Charities Aid Foundation Canada  
 Childhood for Children Foundation  
 CHIMP: Charitable Impact Foundation  
 Chloe Davis Charitable Fund  
 Community Foundation of Northwestern Alberta  
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 Cotton Family Charitable Foundation  
 Cynthia Smythe Charitable Foundation  
 Cyril and Edna Bampton Family Fund  
 David & Joanna Southwell Fund  
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 Faye & John G Smith Foundation  
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 Greenberg Family Giving  
 Harrison-Walker Family Foundation  
 Helen Murray & Larry Durst Fund  
 Hollyhock Fund  
 James Family Foundation  
 Jean Cooley Capital Fund at the Edmonton Community Foundation  
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 Leacross Foundation  
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 Learning Disabilities Association of Durham Region

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 Lisa Jeffrey Foundation  
 M. Jane Jensen & Family Charitable  
 Giving Fund  
 MacKenzie Foundation  
 Malott Heffer Family Fund  
 Mariano Elia Foundation  
 Marilyn J. Nash Fund  
 Marlene Brownstein Fund  
 McMillan Family Foundation  
 Millar Family Charitable Fund  
 Millard Churchfield Charitable Fund  
 My Tribute Gift Foundation  
 Nabila Walji Foundation  
 Nancy Hawkins and Bill Bargeman  
 Endowment Fund  
 Neal and Sharon Mosher Gifting Fund  
 Nick & Lynn Ross Charitable Foundation  
 Nicola Wealth Private Giving Foundation  
 Oakville Community Foundation  
 Ogletree Trust Charitable Foundation  
 Olwen Priestnall Memorial Fund  
 Ottawa Community Foundation  
 Pathy Family Foundation  
 Pelzer Family Fund  
 Peter and Liivi Forster Family Fund  
 Pindoff Family Charitable Foundation  
 Pledgeling Foundation  
 Powell Family Fund  
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 Raymond James Canada Foundation  
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 Robert J and Susan K Burns Fund at The  
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 Tannahill Fund  
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 Terry Nichol Fund  
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 Scott Baker Foundation  
 The Foundation Office  
 The Mitchell Fund  
 The Philip Smith Foundation  
 The Ray and Wendy Miske  
 Neighbourhood Association Fund  
 The Stollery Charitable Foundation  
 The Susan and Robert Burns Fund  
 The United Church of Canada Foundation  
 The Walmley Foundation  
 Thorson Boron Family Fund  
 Tides Foundation  
 Timothy D. Mayer Charitable Foundation  
 Tonglen Foundation  
 Toronto Foundation  
 Tudor Sheil Fund  
 United Way British Columbia, Lower  
 Mainland Region  
 United Way East Ontario, Prescott-Russell  
 United Way Halifax  
 United Way Halton & Hamilton  
 United Way of Sault Ste. Marie and  
 Algoma District  
 United Way of Toronto and York Region  
 United Way Serving Saint John, Kings  
 and Charlotte  
 United Way Winnipeg  
 Vancity Community Foundation  
 Vancouver Foundation  
 Victoria Foundation  
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Wortley Foundation Fund through the  
Victoria Foundation  
Yale Aaron Lampe Memorial Fund  
through the Winnipeg Foundation

## **Estates**



Estate of Adrienne Juliet Folb  
Estate of Anne McKenzie Leiper Gavin  
Estate of Audrey Elizabeth Hertzberger  
Estate of Audrey Iris Male  
Estate of Bushra Meiru Mansour  
Estate of Charles A. Slater  
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