

Annual 2024 Report



Stephen Lewis
Foundation



Message from the Executive Director

As I reflect on the past year, I am filled with both pride and determination.

In 2024, we saw real and measurable progress. Across the African continent, our community-led partners expanded access to HIV testing, treatment, mental health care, and support services. Grandmothers mobilized for their rights. LGBTIQ organizations built healing spaces in the face of rising hostility. Young people took the lead in HIV education and care, and women living with HIV shaped programs rooted in dignity and choice.

These gains are hard-won. They reflect decades of leadership by community activists, especially women, who have held health systems accountable, challenged stigma, and led from within the communities most affected. Their progress also reflects the solidarity of you, the Stephen Lewis Foundation supporters, who believe, as we do, that justice must begin at the grassroots.

And yet, we enter 2025 under a shadow. The cuts to U.S. global HIV funding have already begun to reverberate, threatening the very programs that communities rely on. Even organizations not directly funded by the U.S. government are experiencing increased demand and fewer resources as the global safety net frays.

This is a moment that calls for clarity and courage. The progress we celebrated in 2024 is real, but so is the risk of reversal. Our partners are not standing still, and neither can we.

There are many obstacles in the road right now, and we need to work collectively to overcome them. I truly believe we can do this. There's just too much hope in the world among those of us who know that we can and *will* end AIDS.

At the Stephen Lewis Foundation, we reaffirm our commitment to provide long-term, flexible funding to community-led organizations. We are deepening our advocacy to ensure governments and donors do not abandon the global HIV response. And we are staying rooted in what has always guided us: solidarity, justice and the knowledge that communities closest to the crisis are closest to the solutions.

Thank you for standing with us in 2024, and for continuing to walk alongside us in the critical work ahead.

In solidarity,



Meg French,
Executive Director
Stephen Lewis Foundation



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The Stephen Lewis Foundation

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

Vision

A just and equitable world where every person's right to health is realized.

Mission

The Stephen Lewis Foundation partners directly with community-led organizations across Africa that are transforming the HIV response by empowering women and girls, grandmothers, orphaned children, LGBTIQ communities, and people living with HIV.

Through flexible funding, holistic support, and global advocacy, we work to shift power to these frontline organizations and dismantle the inequalities that drive the HIV epidemic.

Values

The Stephen Lewis Foundation is a feminist organization rooted in anti-colonialism and anti-racism. These values guide our work:

- Solidarity — Standing with community-led partners and justice movements
- Optimism — Believing in the power and impact of collective action
- Anti-oppression — Challenging systems of injustice and affirming lived experience
- Courage — Confronting inequitable power with vulnerability, creativity and strength
- Respect — Building trust through mutual recognition and collaboration
- Accountability — Acting with transparency, responsibility and commitment to learn



A Year of Impact

Reaching Millions Through Grassroots Partnerships

In 2024, the Stephen Lewis Foundation stood shoulder-to-shoulder with community-led organizations across Africa as they led bold, effective responses to HIV and its root causes. These partners provided critical care, connection and advocacy for the communities most impacted by HIV, often in the face of shrinking resources.

In 2024

98

community-led organizations were supported across 14 countries.

41%

of our partners relied on the SLF as their sole or primary funder.

47%

of our partners shared that SLF funding supports areas of work other funders do not.

More than
2.1
million

people were reached through community-led programs.



Catherine Eltoni Lungu at her barbershop business in Malawi. She is a member of a village savings and loans group and a small-business grant recipient through SLF partner Centre for Human Rights and Rehabilitation (CHRR).

Community-Led Solutions

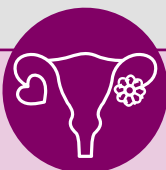
Across Africa, SLF partners are confronting the challenges of HIV and its far-reaching impacts with determination and creativity. Our support spans six key areas: supporting children and young people, empowering grandmothers, providing home-based care, improving health and well-being for people living with HIV, ending violence against women and girls, and promoting the health and human rights of LGBTIQ communities.

In the communities where SLF partners work, the average adherence rate to antiretroviral treatment for HIV often exceeds national averages. This success stems from understanding a community's specific needs and priorities, meaningful and supportive connections with peers living with HIV, addressing stigma and other barriers to treatment, and reaching community members who may be missed by national health care systems. SLF partners provide services and support for their communities that are rooted in dignity and respect.

At the same time, climate change is an urgent and growing reality that touches every aspect of our partners' work. Floods, droughts and extreme weather disrupt health services and livelihoods and intensify existing challenges, making the leadership and sustainability of our partners even more vital for building resilient communities.

Here, we are sharing just a few examples of how community-led organizations are adapting to new realities, meeting urgent needs and creating strong foundations for a healthier, more equitable future.

Impact Snapshot: By the Numbers



HIV and SRHR

761,956 people reached with HIV and sexual and reproductive health and rights services by **87%** of SLF partners.



Safety and protection

266,431 survivors of violence were protected and supported, of which **166,870** were women and girls.



Human rights

300,070 had strengthened human rights protections through education and services.



Economic empowerment

123,430 supported with economic empowerment programs, of which **36%** are grandmothers.



Health and well-being

766,818 accessed services supporting physical and mental health and well-being, of which more than **34%** are children and youth.



LGBTIQ health and rights

More than **128,905** LGBTIQ community members were reached with vital health and well-being supports, including HIV services.

77,518 accessed information and support to defend their human rights.



Nutrition support

18,585 people living with HIV had improved access to nutrition, which is required for adherence to HIV treatment.



Climate change

231,996 received support to increase climate change resilience in relation to food, income and housing security necessary for effective responses to HIV.



Education

204,270 community members accessed education programs.

134,030 children were supported to complete primary or secondary school.



About partners

71% of SLF partners are primarily led by women and people living with HIV.

SLF Partners Are at the Heart of the HIV Response

Supporting Children and Young People

St. Francis Health Care Services, Uganda

Young people are not just the future of HIV responses, they are leading them today. At St. Francis Health Care Services in Uganda, youth-led initiatives like the *Young Positives Club* and *Shadow Idol Youth Club* provide safe spaces for adolescents living with HIV to connect and receive mentorship on reproductive health, mental wellness, leadership and career skills.

Youth club members use music, dance and drama to challenge stigma and educate the wider community about HIV. Trained peer

educators extend this impact through school outreach and community dialogues, reaching thousands with life-saving and life-improving information on HIV, sexual health and gender equality.

Using digital tools, social media campaigns and creative outreach like soccer for mental health awareness, St. Francis is empowering a generation of youth champions who are breaking stigma and shaping healthier futures.



Photo Credit: St. Francis Health Care Services/Uganda

St. Francis Health Care Services works with children and adolescents in communities impacted by HIV to build strong foundations for the future generation of leaders.

Supporting Grandmothers & Children and Young People

Hope Tariro Trust (HTT), Zimbabwe

In Zimbabwe, tuberculosis (TB) is the second leading cause of severe illness and death, with 80% of cases linked to HIV. Because malnutrition weakens immunity and worsens outcomes for both HIV and TB, Hope Tariro Trust (HTT) addresses HIV, TB and food insecurity.

What began in 2008 as a single program has grown into a district-wide network reaching over 10,000 people across six wards of Masvingo district. HTT provides testing, treatment and education, while equipping families with seeds, tools and information on gardening and



Photo Credit: HTT/Zimbabwe

Children at Hope Tariro Trust (HTT)'s community garden learning how to plant and grow produce.

nutrition. Children and youth are supported through home visits, play-based learning, and camps that build confidence and resilience. Grandmothers, many who have stepped in to raise children after losing their own adult children to AIDS-related illnesses, receive psychosocial support, training in agroecology, and access to community gardens to grow healthy food for their families.

Delivering Vital Home-Based Care

UMATU Karatu, Tanzania

In rural Karatu, Tanzania, distance and cost often prevent people living with HIV from accessing health facilities. The result is disrupted treatment, declining health, and higher likelihood of HIV transmission.

UMATU Karatu is closing this gap by bringing care directly to their community members' homes. Mobile outreach teams and community health workers deliver antiretroviral treatment for HIV, provide health check-ups, and offer psychosocial support in homes and villages. UMATU Karatu's approach integrates traditional health practices and engages with community leaders to ensure their services are trusted, accessible and reach clients with dignity and equity where clinics can't.

Ending Violence Against Women and Girls

Centre for Alternatives for Victimized Women and Children (CAVWOC), Malawi

CAVWOC ensures that women and children in Malawi affected by HIV and gender-based violence receive protection, care and more equitable opportunities. CAVWOC provides safe spaces and counselling to survivors, health outreach and psychosocial care for women and children, and educational support to help girls stay in school. They also equip women with income-generating skills and support community savings and loans groups to help them become more economically empowered.

Volunteer early childhood educator **Gloria Nkoma** is one of the women making this work possible at a CAVWOC early childhood development centre in Blantyre. Through pre-primary learning, structured play, stimulation activities and daily meals, Gloria helps nurture children's cognitive and social growth, building strong foundations for healthy, hopeful futures.

Watch Gloria's story → theslf.org/Gloria-Nkoma-CAVWOC-Malawi



Gloria Nkoma and her young students at a CAVWOC early childhood development centre in Malawi.

Access to Health Care for People Living with HIV

Nancholi Youth Organization (NAYO), Malawi

NAYO provides comprehensive health care and support in Blantyre, Malawi, with programs that include HIV prevention and treatment, women and children's health services, and outreach to reduce stigma and expand access to care. Their *Thanzi la Mwana ndi Mayi* program provides support through pregnancy and for children under five, so they can receive the health care they need for a strong start in life.

During her pregnancy, when 27-year-old **Chimwemwe Mkwamba** learned she was living with HIV, NAYO's treatment and Early Infant Diagnosis program helped her protect her own health and to access treatment to prevent transmission of the virus to her baby. Today, Chimwemwe shares her story as a peer volunteer, offering hope and guidance to other women living with HIV in her community.

Watch Chimwemwe's story → theslf.org/Chimwemwe-Mkwamba-NAYO-Malawi

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I thought that the child was also going to be HIV positive, and I was so sad for her, thinking that she's going to have to go through everything that I'm going through. But my child is healthy thanks to the program... And here I am, strong.

– Chimwemwe Mkwamba



Photo Credit: Eva Gilliam/NAYO/Malawi

Chimwemwe Mkwamba with her baby, visiting Nancholi Youth Organization (NAYO)'s clinic.

Learning with Partners

Local Knowledge, Global Influence

Throughout 2024, our partners generated critical evidence through their work and shared it on international stages. Centring community voices is key to the SLF approach. By amplifying partner insights, we help ensure community-driven solutions continue to advance progress and shape global impact.

Decolonizing funding

At the International AIDS Conference in Munich (AIDS 2024), our partners' expertise took centre stage. We co-hosted a workshop with Funders Concerned About AIDS that drew over 150 participants who learned directly from our partners Maasai Women Economic Development Organization (MWEDO), in Tanzania, and HAPA-Kenya about channelling long-term resources to community-led initiatives. Breakout sessions provided funders with concrete action plans for advancing decolonized funding.

Addressing gender-based violence and HIV

Partners from Botswana, Malawi and Tanzania shared their expertise through our interactive digital report ***Hope in Action***, which features partner-created films and narratives exploring how gender-based violence and HIV intersect. The report's virtual launch was recognized as an AIDS 2024 Affiliated Independent Event and brought together activists, funders and researchers from around the world. During the event, partners led powerful discussions on community-rooted strategies to transform lives through safe spaces, youth leadership and holistic care.

See the digital report → theslf.org/hope-in-action



RISE Malawi's youth club after a session on addressing gender-based violence.

Promoting LGBTIQ rights and mental health

Through the *Right to Health and Healing* project, supported by Global Affairs Canada, Dignity Network Canada, Equitas and the Stollery Charitable Foundation, six SLF partners are improving mental health care for LGBTIQ communities in Kenya and Uganda. In 2024, they reached more than 39,000 people through staff training, wellness retreats, and peer support groups, reducing workplace stress and equipping LGBTIQ-led organizations to respond to crises related to mental health, well-being and substance use. They also expanded access to safe and affirming counselling and trained mainstream providers to better support LGBTIQ community members.

At the AIDS 2024 and ILGA World conferences, project partners shared their learnings with over 200 international stakeholders, sparking dialogue on allyship in health care and offering practical guidance for LGBTIQ rights defenders worldwide.

The *Right to Health and Healing* project was designed by six LGBTIQ partner organizations in collaboration with the SLF 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 finished its third year in 2024.

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 the Stollery Charitable Foundation.

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SLF partners speaking on a panel co-hosted by the SLF at the ILGA World Conference 2024.

Power in True Partnership

94% of SLF partners identified their partnership with the SLF as contributing to a sense of participating in a movement that extends beyond their own organization. Together we champion health and human rights as part of the global HIV response.



Our relationship with the SLF is most meaningful because of the commitment to true partnership rather than traditional donor-recipient dynamics. [The SLF's] approach emphasizes mutual respect, open communication, and shared decision-making, which empowers our leadership team and strengthens our organizational autonomy. Your understanding of our local context and challenges has fostered trust and enabled more responsive, effective interventions.

*– Angelina Tembo Girls' School (ATGS),
Zambia*



The SLF has been a longstanding partner for nearly two decades. Through this partnership, we've been able to make a significant impact, especially in the lives of many grandmothers. The SLF has been a key reason DFT is surviving today, especially during challenging times.... We are truly speechless about the strength of our partnership and the lasting difference it has made in the communities we serve, particularly in [responding to the HIV epidemic] and supporting grandmothers.

*– Developing Families Together (DFT),
Ethiopia*



The SLF is committed to grassroots, community-driven solutions for social justice, particularly in areas of the HIV response, gender equality, and feminist movement building. Unlike many donors, the SLF provides core funding that allows organizations to respond to the real needs of communities rather than restrictive project-based funding. The SLF aligns with our core feminist principles [amplifying] the voices of women and grassroots voices, empowering women and strengthening them economically.

*– Kared Fod Women Development Programme
(KAWODEP), Kenya*



Our relationship with the SLF is especially meaningful to Icebreakers Uganda as it helps empower marginalized communities, particularly the LGBTQ+ community, in addressing HIV and AIDS. The support we receive from the SLF not only provides essential funding but also offers valuable resources such as capacity building, advocacy, and networking opportunities. This allows us to build sustainable programs and advocate effectively for the rights and well-being of our community.

*– Icebreakers Uganda (IBU),
Uganda*

Advocating for Change

Calling on Canada to Champion Local Leadership

The SLF deepened our engagement with the Government of Canada this year, urging a shift away from top-down aid toward long-term, flexible support that reaches the communities most affected by HIV.

In April 2024, SLF Executive Director Meg French brought this message to Parliament. Testifying before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development, she called on Members of Parliament to recognize how rising hate, gender inequality and climate disasters are undermining HIV responses across Africa. While others focused on trade, the SLF amplified our partners' voices and priorities and pressed Canada to keep HIV and its root causes on the global agenda.



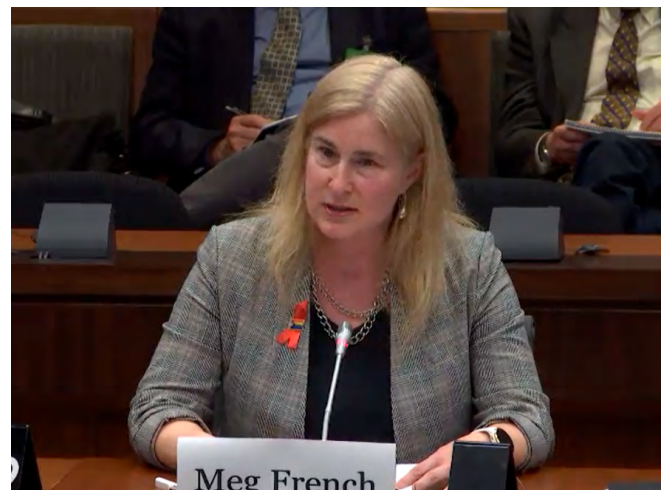
If you take only one thing from my remarks today, I hope it is this: We need a transformation in the way that Canada relates to Africa in our international co-operation and in broader diplomacy and trade, one that centres on the needs and priorities of communities in addressing poverty reduction, economic growth and the realization of human rights.

– Meg French, SLF Executive Director, in her address to MPs

The SLF also played a key role in shaping policy beyond Parliament Hill. As co-chair of a Global Affairs Canada and civil society working group on locally led development, we co-hosted a national webinar with 140 sector leaders and government staff to explore what meaningful local leadership looks like in practice. This session helped inform Canada's forthcoming policy guidance on how to better support locally led development through international assistance.

In addition, we worked alongside Dignity Network Canada to strengthen Canada's International Assistance Program (IAP). It is a vital tool for advancing the rights and safety of LGBTIQ communities worldwide. In 2024, we engaged with Global Affairs Canada to advocate for increased IAP funding that is long-term, flexible and better aligned with the leadership and priorities of LGBTIQ movements across Africa.

Through this advocacy work, the SLF is helping shape a future where Canadian aid supports those closest to the challenges and best positioned to lead lasting change.



Meg French, SLF Executive Director

Solidarity in Action

Turning Local Action into Global Impact

We have an extraordinary network of supporters who show up, speak out and give generously to fuel community-led responses to HIV. In 2024, they powered three standout campaigns to raise vital funds and awareness for our partners:

Grandmothers to Grandmothers

The **Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign** is a vibrant international movement of grandmothers and “grandothers” who stand in solidarity with African grandmothers raising families and rebuilding the communities most impacted by the HIV epidemic.

In 2024, these dedicated grandmothers groups brought heart and creativity to their fundraising and advocacy efforts. They organized quilt exhibitions, long-distance bike rides, art sales, book clubs, concerts and community events. Many groups marked major milestones this year, including Victoria Grandmothers for Africa, which has surpassed \$2 million raised since 2006. Together, the Campaign contributes nearly 20% of the SLF’s annual revenue, showing the power of intergenerational activism to drive lasting, global change.



Victoria Grandmothers for Africa during their 2024 cycle tour.



The SLF's 20th Anniversary Solidarity Quilt in Red Deer, Alberta, with GrammaLink-Africa group members.

Give a Day

Now in its 21st year, the **Give a Day** campaign continues to unite Canada's legal and business communities in a shared act of solidarity: donating one day's pay in honour of World AIDS Day to fuel community-led responses to HIV.

In 2024, firms and individuals across the country brought new energy to the campaign. Across Canada, lawyers, interns and support staff organized creative fundraising events that have become beloved traditions, like the Give a Night Gala and the ever-popular Pie-a-Lawyer challenge. These events not only raised thousands of dollars, but they also fuelled vital conversations about justice, equity and global solidarity.



Partners in Pride



Partners in Pride is a year-round campaign that fuels the work of 14 LGBTIQ-led organizations that are lifelines within their communities, providing stigma-free health care — including HIV prevention and treatment — safe spaces, mental health support, legal aid and advocacy.

In 2024, SLF supporters and LGBTIQ human rights defenders brought this campaign to life by participating in international conferences, engaging in inspiring and informative online conversations with health and human rights defenders, and through powerful visibility at Toronto Pride. During the march and at our vibrant street fair booth, we shared stories about the courage and leadership of African LGBTIQ activists with thousands of Pride attendees.



International Recognition for Humanitarian Leadership

SLF Honoured with the 2024 Lions Humanitarian Award

In June 2024, the Stephen Lewis Foundation was honoured with the Lions Humanitarian Award, the highest recognition of Lions Clubs International. Presented at their annual convention in Melbourne, Australia, the award shines a global spotlight on the community-led organizations at the heart of our work, whose leadership is transforming lives in communities most affected by HIV across Africa.

SLF Co-Founder Ilana Landsberg-Lewis accepted the award on behalf of our partners and shared stories of courage, care and leadership,

particularly the extraordinary role grandmothers continue to play in rebuilding their communities. The response from attendees was heartfelt and affirming. It reflected growing global recognition of grandmothers groups who power the SLF's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, and the essential contributions of grassroots leaders in advancing health and justice.

We are deeply grateful to Lions Clubs International for this honour, and to all SLF supporters for standing in solidarity with us.

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Ilana Landsberg-Lewis, SLF co-founder and member of the board, accepting the Lions Humanitarian Award in Melbourne, Australia.

The foundation's work, including the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, creates oases of love and strength, weaving a tapestry of care that stretches across communities around the world. They truly are changing the world one life at a time.

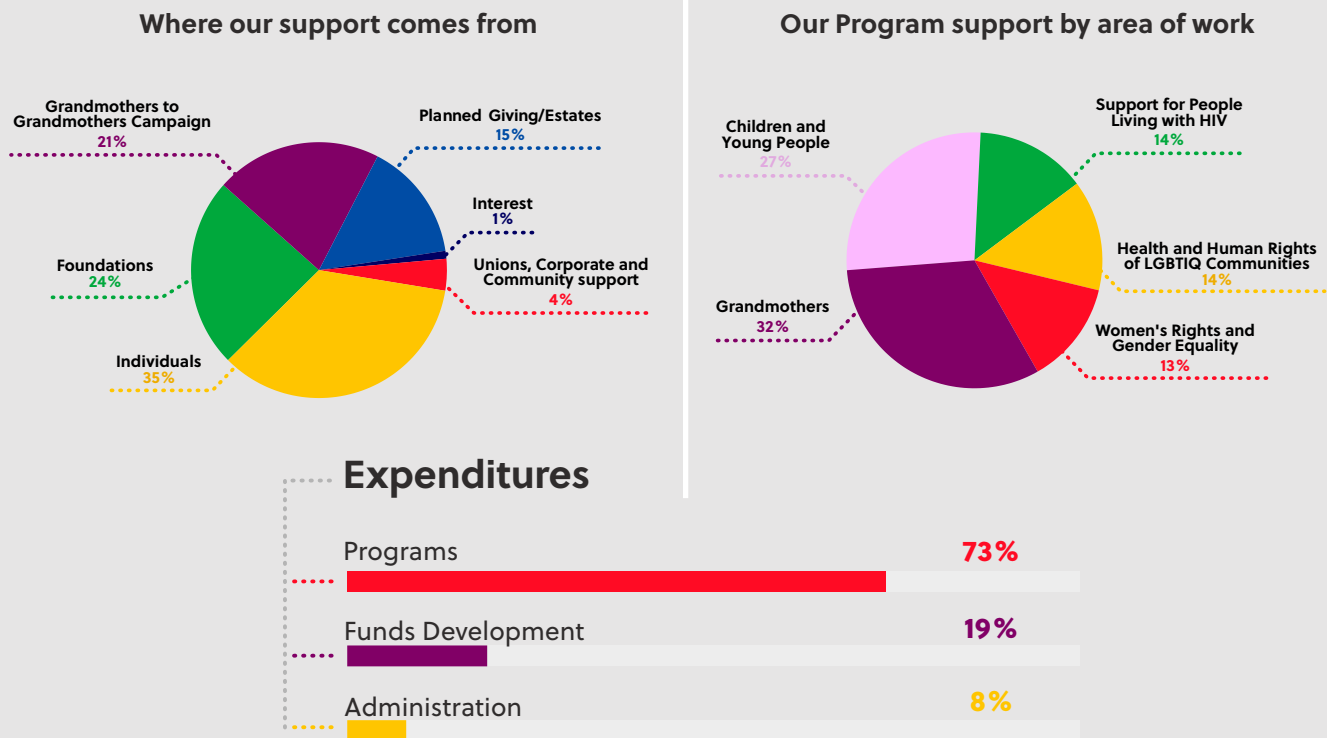
– Lions International President in 2024, Dr. Patti Hill

Financial Overview

With your support, the SLF raised \$9 million between July 2023 and June 2024 to fund 98 community-led organizations championing health and human rights in 14 countries across Africa.


See our [audited financial statements](#) to learn more about how funds were allocated.

Financial Overview 2023–2024



This graph is based on a three-year average of the Stephen Lewis Foundation's annual financial statements of expenditures (2022–2024).


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.



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.

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Thank You for Your Solidarity and Support!

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BC Teachers Federation Coquitlam Teachers Association

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Ontario Nurses Association (ONA)

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU/SEFPO)

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Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) Social Justice Fund

Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign Groups

4Gs for Africa

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