

2017 Annual Report



Cambridge & North Dumfries
Community Foundation

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Looking back over the past 20 years...

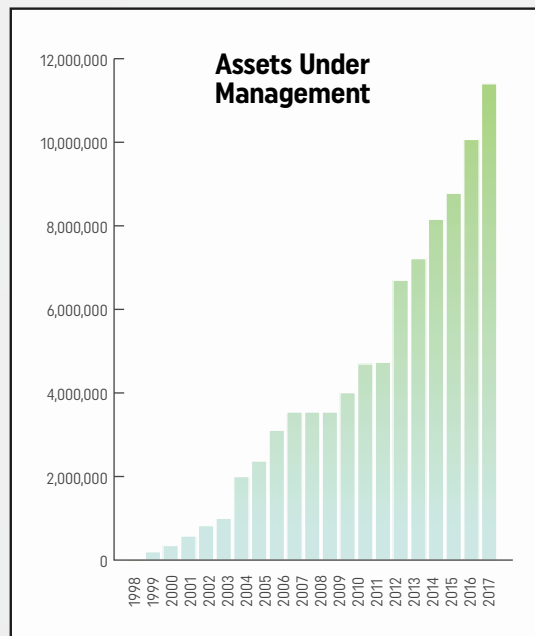
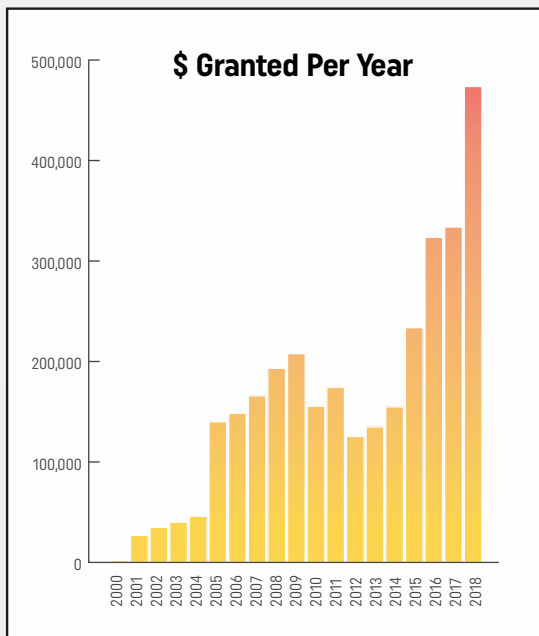
Twenty-two years ago, a small group of community leaders came together to discuss the possibility of establishing a community foundation in Cambridge. The Founding Members - James Chaplin, Charles Cipolla, Robert Collins-Wright, Vernon Copp, David Mitten, Brenda Peters, Robert Pettitt, Allan Ramsay and Linda Ratcliffe – began to develop a “Forever” community resource. Their hard work, commitment and dedication resulted in the Cambridge Community Foundation’s incorporation as a non-profit organization just two years later, with charitable status accorded in 1998.

In 2000, the organization became the Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation in order to include organizations

serving the Township. By 2003, CNDCF’s assets had grown to over one million dollars, and the following year, grants were made in excess of \$144,000. Steady support from the community saw assets under management grow to \$4 million by 2010.

Growth is also measured by the number of individual funds established. We are proud to share that at the end of 2017 the Foundation had 191 established funds, was managing assets in excess of \$11 million and, since its inception, had granted more than \$3.5 million to community organizations.

The charts below illustrate the steady growth of the Foundation over the past 20 years. This community has much to be proud of!



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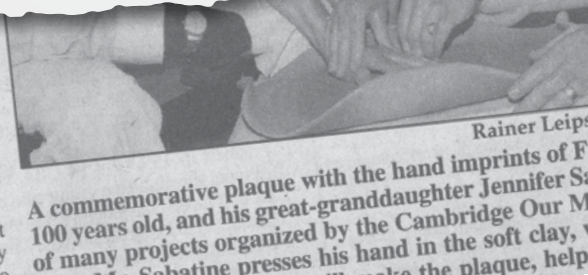
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A word from the Chair and Executive Director



2017 was a year of celebration, both of Canada's 150th and of success at the Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation. Through this report, we invite you to join us in celebration of the exciting and satisfying milestones achieved over the past 20 years, and in particular those realized in 2017.

At the end of 2017 your Community Foundation's assets topped the \$11 million mark, and included permanently endowed funds of more than \$6.5 million. These numbers are worthy of celebration, and we thank all who have contributed to the development of this "forever" resource.

Our grants to the community continued to grow as well and we are proud to report that your Community Foundation disbursed more than \$470,000 to community organizations through the Community Grants process, through donor-advised funds, and through the Canada 150 grants.

We tried something new this year when we partnered with House of Friendship to bring awareness of their "Close to Home" capital campaign to our Cambridge & North Dumfries stakeholders. This was well-received by the community and we plan to engage in similar opportunities in the future.

We held our most-successful-ever "Food for Thought" event last November, with guest speaker Michael Landsberg, whose presentation focused on reducing the stigma on mental health challenges. Through the generous support of guests and sponsors, we raised more than \$97,500 for the Impact Fund.

Also in November, your Foundation was very proud to be recognized by the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce the 2017 as "Best Non-Profit - under 10 employees".

We continue to work at increasing awareness of CNDCF's many roles, strengths and commitments, and we'll continue to reach even more deeply into our community to share the message that anyone and everyone can play a part in growing this amazing "forever" resource.





Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation

Our Mission

Engaging locally to connect projects and ideas with resources that help our community now and forever.

Our Vision

A forever resource for community-building in Cambridge and North Dumfries

Our Values

TODAY

Collaboration leading to immediate impact on strong and diverse communities.

TOMORROW

Leadership through knowledge-sharing

FOREVER

Sustainable stewardship of resources



In November 2017 the Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation was honoured to be selected to receive the Not-For-Profit Award (Under 10 Employees) the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. The award was in recognition of CNDCF's outstanding work over the past 20 years. We thank all our supporters, volunteers and donors for outstanding commitment to the community. Without them, none of this work would have been possible.

2016-2017 Board of Directors



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Donors Who Care: April Edworthy



April Edworthy, is a volunteer with the Foundation, a past member of our “Food for Thought” Committee, and current member of our Community Grants Committee, for which she conducts reviews for Kids to Camp grant applications and Cambridge Community grant applications. April, along with her sister, Allyson, are the fundholders for the J.F. & Luella Slee Memorial Fund, named after their grandparents. We took some time with April to talk about the fund, her grandparents and the impact the fund has had on the community.

What does the J.F. & Luella Slee Memorial Fund mean to you?

My sister Allyson and I decided to establish the J.F & Luella Slee Memorial fund as our way of honouring our late grandparents and preserving our family history.

What are your aspirations for the fund?

We are proud to be a part of the Foundation. It maintains our roots in Cambridge. Our family is very small so we hope the fund will allow our children and future

generations to preserve family history and realize the importance of philanthropy by continuing to grow the fund and to give back to the community through the annual granting process.

What impact do you hope your fund will have on the community?

Children are the focus for our fund. The Foundation has many options for giving; however we opted for a Donor Designated Fund, which means we have selected the charities we want the fund to support. The grants each year will provide opportunities for children to learn and play, and no matter what happens, the fund will continue to grant every year, forever.

Tell us a little bit about your grandparents?

John F. Slee (Jack) was born in Galt in 1909 and Luella (Smith) in 1913. They met at Wesley Church Youth Group and were lifelong members and generous supporters. Jack was a businessman.





He worked for P.W. Gardiner & Son and then became owner of Galt Construction Company Ltd. / J.F. Slee Lumber Company Limited. Luella received her nursing degree from The Hamilton General Hospital School for Nurses.

Jack's passion was sponsoring local baseball. Luella was a member of The Civic Service Club of Galt. They will always be remembered by us as giving, but also grateful, people. Growing up we spent a lot of time with them at their home on Lowrey Ave. South and at their cottage on Puslinch Lake. There was always laughter, and they taught us the importance of respect and kindness towards others. Both Jack and Luella were blessed with long lives. Jack died at the age of 92 and Luella at the age of 102. Their long and healthy lives gave us the opportunity for many history lessons about Galt and Cambridge. Even though there are not many people left from their generation, we will forever cherish the memories of being told how kind and generous they were when we would meet others who knew them.

You joined the Foundation first as a volunteer, tell us what you would tell others who are interested in getting involved in their community?

Every volunteer makes a difference, and finding a volunteer role that is a fit for your interests is the most important thing of all. Identify a cause that you are passionate about, then start to do a little research on your own, or you through friends and family who volunteer. If they don't currently volunteer, consider encouraging them to join you. You may find that you're helping someone else to start volunteering too, but either way you are going to feel great. There are so many organizations supporting crucial community services that are deserving of your time, and every volunteer makes a difference. Some people believe that volunteering will require too much of their time, but most organizations appreciate whatever time you can spare, and they won't pressure you to give more. My volunteer role with the Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation's Grants Committee has taught me so much about our community and about the many programs and services available to us all. I learn about at least one new program, organization or initiative every year!

The J.F. & Luella Memorial Fund supports grants for Kids Can Play and Cambridge Minor Baseball Association Summer Camp programs. Why did you choose these organizations?

Giving a child the opportunity to attend baseball camp is a perfect match for our fund because baseball was always a source of enjoyment for our grandfather. Jack always had the "ball game" on the radio. He was the very proud sponsor of the Galt Slee's softball team in the 1960s. Luella also grew up with baseball in her household. Her father William A. Smith's involvement in the sport included his role as Member/President of the Ontario Amateur Baseball Association (1934-1955), President of the Intercounty Baseball League (1924-25) and Secretary of the Galt Amateur Athletic Association (1920-1930s). As fate would have it, he suffered a heart attack and passed away during a Terriers game at Dickson Park in 1955. At the time he was a very well-known supporter of the game in Galt. "Kids Can Play" will also help us to achieve another goal through a music program that will assist an interested child to learn to play the piano. Jack loved to play his piano, and was adept at it both through his sheet music and through playing by ear. Supporting both baseball and music through these two organizations makes it possible for us to honour Jack and Luella's memory through activities about which they were very passionate.

2017 David Borges Award Recipient

MacNeil & Dodd Pharmacy
Ayr, Ontario

"It was an honour to be nominated and a thrill to receive the award. It really is a testament to the staff of the pharmacy as well. I don't believe any one person can do the things we've done through the years. We don't expect anything in return but the recognition is certainly appreciated."

– Patrick MacNeil, MacNeil & Dodd Pharmacy, 2017 David Borges Award Recipient



Nominated by the Township of North Dumfries, the winner of the 2017 David Borges Award is Patrick MacNeil the owner and pharmacist at MacNeil & Dodd Pharmacy, in Ayr. Over the years, Patrick has volunteered and served on the Police Committee for the Township, was involved in ringette and volunteered and assisted with the establishment and success of the Centre for the Community Group of North Dumfries. Through his business, he has sponsored hockey, ringette, figure skating, community events, the Cambridge Memorial Hospital, and your Community Foundation, to name just a few.



MacNeil & Dodd
Pharmacy

As a pharmacist Patrick makes himself available 24/7. When he becomes aware of someone's situation he does all that he can to help both monetarily and personally. He thinks nothing of handing out his personal phone number and has often said "Call anytime, day or night if you need anything."

"After reading over all that Patrick has given and done for our community, always quietly behind the scenes, without asking for any recognition, I realize he IS our community. Patrick is the heart and soul of our community."

– Adele Pley, Past Registrar for Ayr Minor Soccer Club

"Community is his life. It seems at every opportunity he wants to help; he wants to do more; he wants to make our part of the world a better place."

– Sue Foxton, Mayor of North Dumfries

About the David Borges Award

Initiated in 2013, the Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation's David Borges Outstanding Community Involvement Award is named in honour of David Borges, former Board Chair of the Community Foundation, who passed away suddenly in April 2012. The award is provided annually to a business in Cambridge or North Dumfries.

Celebrating Canada's 150th

As reported in 2016, several grants were made available that year in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. At the start of 2017, CNDCF partnered with the City of Cambridge to launch the Canada 150 – Cambridge Fund in collaboration with the Community Fund to provide additional support to community organizations and projects designed around Canada's 150th birthday celebrations. This partnership made it possible for us to increase contributions through the matching small-grants program. As a result, sixteen additional local projects and events received grants and with a generous \$25,000 contribution to the Canada 150 Fund by the City of Cambridge, a total of \$49,590 was distributed in our community.



Funded Canada 150 Celebrations

Alison Neighbourhood Community Centre

Neighbourhood Day & Show Your Spirit Challenge

Blair Road Neighbourhood Association

Canada 150 Summer Music and Arts Community BBQ

Calvary Pentecostal Assembly

Canada Day Celebration 2017

Cambridge Hindu Society

RKM Canada 150

Cambridge Mayor's Celebration of the Arts

CMCA 2017

Cambridge Writers' Collective with Idea Exchange

CWC Canada 150 Anthology

City of Cambridge - Cambridge Centre for the Arts

Canada 150 - Celebrating our Artists

Clemens Mill Public School with DARKSPARK

Four Directions Colonial History Project

Countryside Camp & Conference Centre

Celebrating Canada's 150th Anniversary & Agricultural History - Antique Tractors Exhibit

Fashion History Museum

Fashioning Canada Since 1867 Illustrated Book

Galt Horticultural Society

Maple Leaf Garden

John Howard Society with d3 Artworks Inc.

Become One with History Public Art

Kinbridge Community Association

Neighborhood Day & Show Your Spirit Challenge

KW Grassroots

Pow Wow Committee with Hespeler BIA

2017 Grassroots Pow Wow in Hespeler

Silverheights

Neighbourhood Association SNA Canada 150 Summer Camp

Vera Causa Opera

Community Youth Opera

207 GRANTS
TOTALING
\$473,942
were granted in 2017.

WE SUPPORTED
128 organizations,
GRANTING \$30,659
to environmental initiatives,
sending 614 kids
to camp, & providing
\$51,775
for education.

WE FUNDED
37 new
programs
and projects
& \$15,200
in scholarships
to local high school
students.

Grant Highlights

Preston Community Garden

Fresh Food for the Cambridge Self-Help Foodbank
Grant: \$3,000

Preston Community Garden provides local, fresh, organic food for the Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank. This grant made it possible for the community garden to transport water to their site. As well, some of the funds were used to purchase vegetable plants & seeds, and to purchase additional fruit trees and berry bushes.



"It has been wonderful to be a volunteer in the Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank gardens at Preston Community Garden. I love giving back to my community and knowing that the foodbank is getting fresh produce it so desperately needs. It has also been a great experience for my whole family. My kids love planting seeds and picking food knowing another child in their community will be given such a wonderful gift" – Ryan Wilbur, Volunteer



Kinbridge Community Association

Cambridge Coalition of Muslim Women
Grant: \$1,875

This program was a five-week workshop series entitled "Speak Up, Speak Out, Sisters" where the primary focus was on the experience of being a Muslim woman in Cambridge. The program's aim was to strengthen and support the voices of Muslim women in the Cambridge community and to enhance communication & understanding between these women and the larger community, by facilitating opportunities for the expression and exchange of viewpoints, by offering workshops, informative presentations and interactive community forums that facilitated the integration of Muslim women into our larger society.

"Sharing everyone's experiences makes you realize you are not struggling alone"
– Participant who has lived in Canada 6+ years

SHORE Centre

Pregnancy Options Support Program – Cambridge Expansion
Grant: \$1,450

The Pregnancy Options Support Program provides non-judgmental support and accurate information to empower clients to make informed decisions about their pregnancy options and sexual health needs.



"I came to SHORE terrified and I was immediately put at ease. The counsellor was so amazing, comforting and beyond helpful. I am so happy I came here and thankful for all the amazing help I was given. Thank you so much for getting me through this"
– Participant

Grant Highlights



Drayton Entertainment

Youth Musical Theater Program

Grant: \$1,500

The Youth Musical Theatre Program was designed to cultivate creativity, ignite imagination and boost confidence while enabling aspiring young performers to learn from professional theatre artists and develop a deeper appreciation for theatre. Youth trained with passionate industry professionals in singing, dancing, acting, audition techniques, and technical theatre. Participants also attended guest

artist forums to learn more about the theatre industry. The program complemented Drayton Entertainment's mission to engage young people in the magic of live theatre at all stages of life.

"I must say I was absolutely awestruck by the fact of you having been able to bring such a diverse group of 34 youngsters (both in age and experience) together in a mere 10 working days to perform at such a high level."

– Grandparent of participant

Women's Crisis Services of Waterloo Region – Haven House

Music Therapy at Haven House

Grant: \$1,500

This grant made it possible for Haven House to provide a therapeutic music program for survivors of domestic violence. Women and their children were invited to use music to express their feelings, build a sense of community, increase self-confidence and release stress in an emotionally safe environment with trained therapists.

"Mothers bonded with their children with the guidance of the music therapist. Many women who came to us did not do well with talk therapy, but did well in music therapy because they learned to express themselves through producing music."

– Alan Sharpe



KidsAbility

Firefly Therapy Services – Program Subsidies

Grant: \$1,000

Firefly is a fee-for-service program for children and youth in our community. Programs are family-centered and high quality with a focus on meeting gaps in services available to Cambridge children and youth with special needs. Funding for subsidies allows families an opportunity to take part in valuable learning without burdening the family.

"To Firefly camp leaders: thank you for all of your hard work and care with our son this summer. We know that you went out of your way to accommodate and help him. He really loves it at Firefly and it has made a huge difference to our family."

– Parent



Cambridge Family Early Years Centre

**Young Parents Connect – Transportation Accessibility (Bus Tickets)
Grant: \$2,000**

Young Parents Connect is an informal support group that provides an opportunity for young parents to connect with one another, share concerns and to learn from one another and from the group leaders about parenting, about child nutrition, and other related subjects. Participants receive a bag of food from the Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank, a bus ticket to make it possible for them to attend the next group gathering, a food certificate and a cookbook. Lunch is also provided.

“The relationship-building that happens between participants and with staff is a very important component of this program and one that benefits the family for years to come.”

– Donna Kendrick, Executive Director

Sunrise Therapeutic Riding & Learning Centre

**Camp Sunrise – Ready, Set, Wear it!
Grant: \$650**

This grant enabled Sunrise Therapeutic Riding & Learning Centre to enrich the quality of life for children attending their camp, through the purchase of new equipment for recreational swimming.

“My son attended camp and after the first day, the behavioural and anxiety issues that he has had, and that have greatly concerned us and his teachers, decreased dramatically. After the week, the behaviour was completely gone. We had tried many different environments and gentle techniques, and I’ve never seen anything like it. I am so thankful to you. This has been simply astonishing.”

– Parent



The Galt Curling Club

**Free Little Rock, Bantam, and Junior Curling
Grant: \$2,000**

Galt Curling Club offered free instruction to young people ages 6-19 in the sport of curling through clinics on land, through “Rocks and Rings”, through video, and through on-ice instruction.

“I just want to take the opportunity to say thanks for a great first “Learn to Curl”

season!!!! Doug and Krystyn and their team of volunteers have been super! If it wasn’t for the two “Learn to Curl” sessions prior to sign up I’m not sure we would have made the commitment!”

– Parent

Kids to Camp Highlight



Established in 2004, the Lyle S. Hallman Foundation – Waterloo Region Record Kids to Camp Fund annually provides grants for the purpose of enabling children and youth in need of financial assistance to attend a variety of day or overnight recreational and educational summer camps. In 2017 more than \$48,000 was distributed to 26 Summer Camps.

Grantee: Central Ontario Developmental Riding Program

Camp Pride
Grant: \$3,000

Camp Pride is a fully integrated day camp open to children aged 6 – 12 years with or without special needs. The program is designed to ensure that each camper has an active, challenging and fun summer camp experience.



“This summer was the first year my daughter was able to attend Camp Pride. She is non-verbal, so her actions and emotions are a huge part of her communication. When her 1:1 support told me one day that she spent the afternoon laughing and with the biggest smile, my heart was happy. I guess the kids had learned how to safely lead the horses and ponies around the arena and my daughter was in heaven. The connection she has with these animals is something that no one can describe. She is happiest when she is riding. Her joy is my joy; it radiates from her and is truly contagious.”

– Karen, Participant’s Parent

You too can help us provide meaningful camp experiences for deserving youth in our community. Every dollar contributed to the Lyle S. Hallman Foundation – Waterloo Region Record Kids to Camp Fund goes directly to provide camp subsidies, contact us today to donate.



Ways to Give

You love your community and there are countless ways to help it grow and thrive. Whatever your charitable goals and no matter your means, you can make a difference. We would be pleased to meet with you individually, or with your family, to explore the various ways we can serve your needs.

Give to address the needs in Cambridge & North Dumfries, through our **Smart & Caring Community Fund**. Your gift will support a variety of programs and projects in our community. You can also opt to establish your own **Field of Interest Fund** and ensure your fund supports your areas of interest. These might include the arts, community services, education, sports, environment or youth.

Give to an existing fund: You can contribute to a fund started by a friend or loved one, or by a like-minded person, or you can donate to your favourite charity's fund.

Create your own fund: Establish a fund that reflects your philanthropic values, needs and goals.

Give to honour a loved one: Make a tribute gift in honour of a person, a special event or milestone.

Give through your will or estate: Plan now to create a legacy that is a reflection of your life and the community values that are important to you. (As well as supporting your community forever, there are tangible tax benefits to this option.)

In Memory and In Honour Gifts

Donations are made to the Foundation to recognize achievements, mark milestones and to keep memories alive.

In 2017, donations were made in memory of the following individuals:

John Adams
George Bardwell
Alice Becker
Audrey Benben
Ted Carlton
David Cooper
Carolyn Gittings
Linda Gower
Judith Mitchell
Iris Mitten
Sean Murphy
Leopold Provencher
Chris Robbins
Betty Ann Segdin
Lois Mae Smith
Mary Spaulding
Elizabeth Wiegand
Geri Williston
Jane Wright

In 2017, donations were made honouring the following people:

Dian Bell
David Moffat
Frank & Lois White
Bill & Glenda Wisner
Ken Wright

Causes that Matter: House of Friendship



House of Friendship

House of Friendship has been serving the City of Cambridge for over 35 years, and serving Waterloo Region for almost 80 years with programs to address complex needs in our community including addiction, isolation, homelessness and hunger. By connecting our community's most vulnerable residents with food, housing, community resources and addiction treatment, together we are helping to realize House of Friendship's vision of a healthy community where everyone can belong and thrive.

In 2017, House of Friendship announced their plans to transform Men's Residential Addiction Treatment, which includes moving this program to 562 Concession Road (formerly Haven House) in Cambridge. A capital campaign – Close to Home – was launched in June 2017 with a goal of raising \$2 million in donations to support the renovations. Project details are available at www.houseoffriendship.org/closetohome.

At the Foundation, we believe that this project meets a real and critical

need for our community and so Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation became a partner in this project. We helped raise awareness and support for this campaign among our fund holders, contributing over \$122,000 through donor-advised funds.

Close to Home was born out of a vision to provide men's residential addiction treatment programming in a place of greater dignity, with improved access and programming. The current location is an old, crumbling farmhouse, situated in the midst of university housing and

student parties. With this facility and location no longer being sustainable for quality treatment, we resolved to do better and purchased the former Haven House in Cambridge.

With its history of being a place of hope and healing for women fleeing domestic abuse, it is fitting that House of Friendship will now renovate and repurpose this facility into a place of dignity and hope for those choosing to fight their addiction and walk the hard road to recovery. With the devastating impact of the opioid crisis all around us, we are pleased to be an important partner in this project, walking together with House of Friendship to bring hope to our fathers, sons and brothers – and their families. Not only will this facility serve men in residential treatment, it will also offer day treatment for men and women with services such as counselling, therapy groups and other partnered programs.

With the capital campaign nearing completion and the start of renovations imminent, in the Spring House of Friendship felt compelled to dream bigger with



this project. With the growing need for addiction treatment services Waterloo Region, along with new, designated funding for addiction treatment, House of Friendship quickly realized that the existing renovation plans would lead to a fully utilized building upon opening, without opportunity to meet future needs. We knew we

had to do better and the time was now to expand our vision and add a second floor.

This expanded vision will be made possible with an innovative new approach to funding for Waterloo Region called Social Impact Investing, where socially minded accredited investors can invest a minimum of \$100,000

and generate both financial and social impact returns. This initiative is being documented as a case study that will benefit many other local charities and build capacity for this in Waterloo Region for years to come. For more details on this, please visit www.houseoffriendship.org/closetohome



Addiction is Close to Home.
So Are We.

“Partnering with Cambridge and North Dumfries Community Foundation has been a natural fit for House of Friendship, given our joint history of serving this community and our shared desire to connect donors with causes that matter, making this a better community for all of us!”

We’re thankful and grateful for the support from compassionate community partners like Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation who are making a difference in the lives of men, women and families in Waterloo Region who are impacted by addiction. Thank you!”

– John Neufeld
Executive Director
House of Friendship

2017 Grant Recipients

Active Cambridge Inc.
Alison Neighbourhood Community Centre
Alzheimer Society of Canada
Ancient Mariners Canoe Club of Cambridge
Ayr Curling Club
Ayr Eagles Basketball
Ayr Minor Hockey Association
Ayr Minor Softball Association
Ayr Summer Fun Hockey Skills Program
Ayr-North Dumfries Lions Club
Ayr-Paris Band
Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Waterloo Region
Blair Road Neighbourhood Association
Calvary Pentecostal Assembly
Cambridge & District Humane Society
Cambridge Arts Festival
Cambridge Centre for the Arts
Cambridge Concert Band
Cambridge Family Early Years Centre
Cambridge Hindu Society
Cambridge Kiwanis Boys Choir Association
Cambridge Kiwanis Foundation
Cambridge Memorial Hospital Foundation
Cambridge Pregnancy Resource Centre
Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank
Cambridge Shelter Corporation
Cambridge Tour de Grand
Cambridge Writers' Collective
Camp McGovern

Camp Trillium
Canadian Cancer Society
Canadian Liver Foundation
Canadian Olympic Foundation
Central Ontario Developmental Riding Program/Pride Stables
Child Witness Centre of Waterloo Region
Collette Foundation Canada
Community Justice Initiatives of Waterloo Region
Community Living Cambridge
Community Support Connections – Meals on Wheels and More
Coping Bereavement Support Groups of Ontario Inc.
Coronation Public School
Countryside Camp and Conference Centre
Diabetes Canada
Diversified Youth Initiative
Drayton Entertainment
Easter Seals Ontario
Extend-A-Family Waterloo Region
Family & Children's Services of the Waterloo Region
Family Counselling Centre of Cambridge and North Dumfries
Fashion History Museum
Fiddlesticks Community Centre
Galt Collegiate Institute
Galt Horticultural Society
Grace United Church
Grand River Conservation Foundation
Great Big Theatre Company
Greenway-Chaplin Community Centre
Growing Hope Farm
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada
Hespeler Minor Hockey Association
Hespeler Village BIA

Hespeler Village Neighbourhood Association
Holy Spirit Catholic Elementary School
HopeSpring Cancer Support Centre
Hospice of Waterloo Region
House of Friendship
Huntingdon Society of Canada
Idea Exchange
Jacob Hespeler Secondary School
John Howard Society of Waterloo-Wellington
Junior Achievement of the Waterloo Region Inc.
Kids Can Play Association of Cambridge
Kids Help Foundation
KidsAbility Foundation
Kinbridge Community Association
Knox's Galt Presbyterian Church
Langs Farm Village Association
Lisaard House
Manchester Public School
Maranatha Christian Reformed Church
Mennonite Central Committee Ontario
Monsignor Doyle Catholic Secondary School
North Dumfries Pre-School Cooperative Inc.
Nutrition for Learning
Ontario Christian Gleaners
Ontario March of Dimes Non-Profit Housing
Planned Lifetime Networks of Waterloo,
Wellington and Oxford
Planning Student Trust Fund
Preston Community Garden
Preston Heights Community Group
Preston High School
Preston Lawn Bowling Club
Preston Scout House Band Inc.
Prostate Cancer Research Foundation of Canada
rare Charitable Research Reserve

Ronald McDonald House Charities
Save the Children
SHORE Centre
SickKids Foundation
Silverheights Neighbourhood Association
Southwood Secondary School
Special Olympics Ontario
St. Benedict Catholic Secondary School
Stephen Lewis Foundation
Strong Start Charitable Foundation
Sunrise Therapeutic Riding & Learning Centre
The Arthritis Society
The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada
The Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children
The Conestoga College Institute of Technology and
Advanced Learning
The Galt Curling Club
The Guelph Community Foundation
The Lung Association
THEMUSEUM
The Salvation Army Community & Family Services
The Sunshine Foundation of Canada
The War Amps
United Way Waterloo Region Communities
University of Guelph
Vera Causa Opera
Waterloo Education Foundation Inc.
Women's Crisis Services of Waterloo Region
World Vision Canada
YMCAs of Cambridge, Kitchener & Waterloo
YWCA Cambridge

2017 Scholarship Recipients



Ida Harkness



Alexandria Goodall



Daniela O'Neill



Sara Kepic



Cassidy Connolly



Joshua Gancena



Meghan Lavallee

Angelo Longo Scholarship

Sara Kepic, Jacob Hespeler
Secondary School

Registered Nursing Program,
McMaster University

Anne and Allan McKay Scholarship

Cassidy Connelly, Southwood
Secondary School

Nursing Program,
Nipissing University

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Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2017

	2017	2016
ASSETS	\$ 11,427,457	\$ 10,068,667
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Total liabilities	\$ 4,574,617	\$ 3,597,807
Total fund balances	\$ 6,852,840	\$ 6,470,860
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 11,427,457	\$ 10,068,667

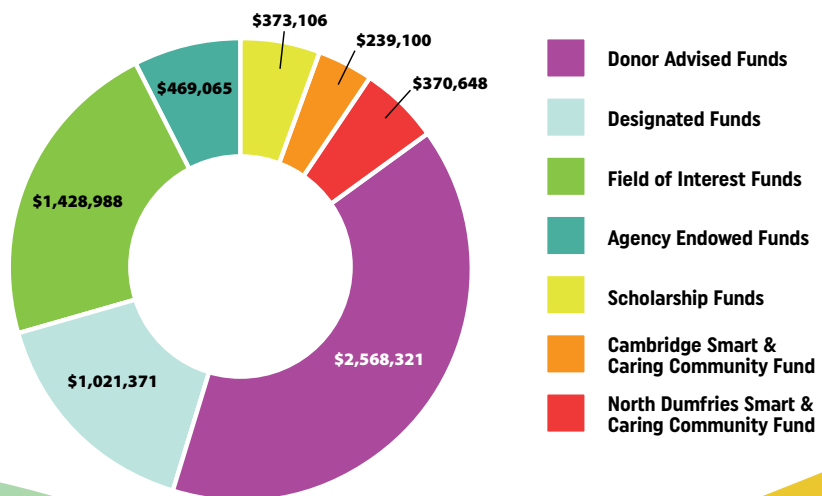
REVENUE AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

For the year ended December 31

	2017	2016
REVENUE		
Donations	\$ 804,249	\$ 1,152,367
Investment Income	\$ 524,883	\$ 457,961
Other Income	\$ 189,219	\$ 167,599
Total revenue	\$ 1,518,351	\$ 1,777,927
EXPENSES		
Grants	\$ 479,474	\$ 333,992
Insurance premiums on life insurance	\$ 260,541	\$ 260,541
Administrative and other expenses	\$ 249,082	\$ 223,107
Investment Management and service fees	\$ 147,364	\$ 130,461
Total Expenses	\$ 1,136,371	\$ 948,011
Excess of revenue over expenses for year	\$ 381,980	\$ 829,916
Fund balances, beginning of year	\$ 6,470,860	\$ 5,640,944
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 6,852,840	\$ 6,470,860

Complete audited financial statements can be found at cndfoundation.org or by contacting us.

Endowed Assets by Fund Type



Cambridge & North Dumfries Community Foundation Funds

Community Funds:

These Funds are pooled to address emerging and pressing needs of the community both now, and in the future.

Cambridge Smart & Caring Community Fund

Anonymous Fund
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St. Andrews Dental Team Fund
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North Dumfries Smart & Caring Community Fund

International Plowing Match Fund
Tom Taylor Memorial Fund
Dorothy & Donald Engel Family Fund
Linda & Lloyd Gower Fund

Agency Endowed Funds:

Established by charitable Organizations to provide them with a sustainable source of long-term funding.

Cambridge J.C.I. Senators Endowment Fund
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Choices Fund
Community Support Connections Fund
Fiddlesticks Endowment Fund

KidsAbility Foundation Endowment Fund
Kinbridge Community Association Fund
Langs Farm Village Association Fund
Planned Lifetime Networks Fund
Ralph & Virginia Adams Memorial Fund
Social Assistance Fund

Donor Advised Funds:

Enable donors to be actively involved in recommending grant recipients on an annual basis.

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Dian & John Bell Family Fund
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Gerry & Joanne Hines Family Fund
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Support post-secondary student education and training opportunities.

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