



LONDON
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

2023 IMPACT REPORT

BUILDING COMMUNITY



Through strategic philanthropy, we tackle our community's most pressing issues with bold solutions. We believe that with a strong foundation, anything we dream is possible, together.

Our Mission

We create a vibrant, smart and caring community through strategic investing that drives innovative community-based initiatives.

Our Vision

A community working together to enrich the quality of life for all.



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On The Cover

Vision SoHo, a mixed-income housing development on the Old Victoria Hospital Lands, began construction in 2023. The development is a first-of-its-kind in Canada collaboration between six not-for-profit developers, convened by London Community Foundation. This photograph is taken from the roof of the Children's War Memorial Building, a heritage building being renovated by Indwell as part of the Vision SoHo development.

Left to right:
Julie Ryan (Indwell), Susan Riggini (Chelsea Green Home Society), Joan Atkinson (London Affordable Housing Foundation), Jim Foote, (Homes Unlimited), Richard Badder (Zerin Development Corporation). Absent: Residenza Affordable Housing

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Building Community

A Message from the Board Chair and President & CEO

London Community Foundation's vision is to build a community that enriches the quality of life for all. We can only realize this vision by breaking down silos and working together.

Every day at the Foundation, we witness the power of coming together to build community:

- People from all walks of life are contributing to the Health and Homelessness Fund for Change, born out of a transformative \$25 million commitment from an anonymous London family to support a city-wide initiative to end the crisis of homelessness on our streets.
- Non-profit developers, affordable housing experts, planners, architects, and builders are collaborating through the Vision SoHo Alliance to create much-needed affordable housing, thanks to critical investment loans through our Social Impact Fund.



- Environmental groups are partnering under the coordination of Thames Talbot Land Trust to protect prime agricultural land in Middlesex County and beyond, an initiative made possible by donations to our Community Fund.
- Generous fundholders and donors are contributing sustainably to the front-line organizations vital to ensuring everyone is thriving in London, Middlesex County and the three neighbouring First Nations – Chippewas of the Thames First Nation, Munsee-Delaware Nation, and Oneida Nation of the Thames.

All of these inspiring initiatives, and so many more, spring from community collaboration championed and nurtured by London Community Foundation and made possible by you.

As you read through our 2023 Impact Report, you will see how your contribution, whatever form that takes, has strengthened community building. We hope that you are as proud of the work as we are.

With Gratitude,



Jim Alexander
Chair, Board of Directors



Diane Silva
President & CEO

A Commitment to Practices that Promote Reconciliation and Speaking the Truth

We want to speak to an important relationship, that is between ourselves and the Indigenous peoples of today and the past. These lands and the waters have been stewarded by Indigenous peoples for many thousands of years holding Mother Earth and all that is found in the natural world in the highest esteem. We share a responsibility for these lands and waters. We will take that responsibility seriously and will act accordingly.

We recognize the harms that are done by colonialism, past and continuing, and want our words and actions to counter these harms.

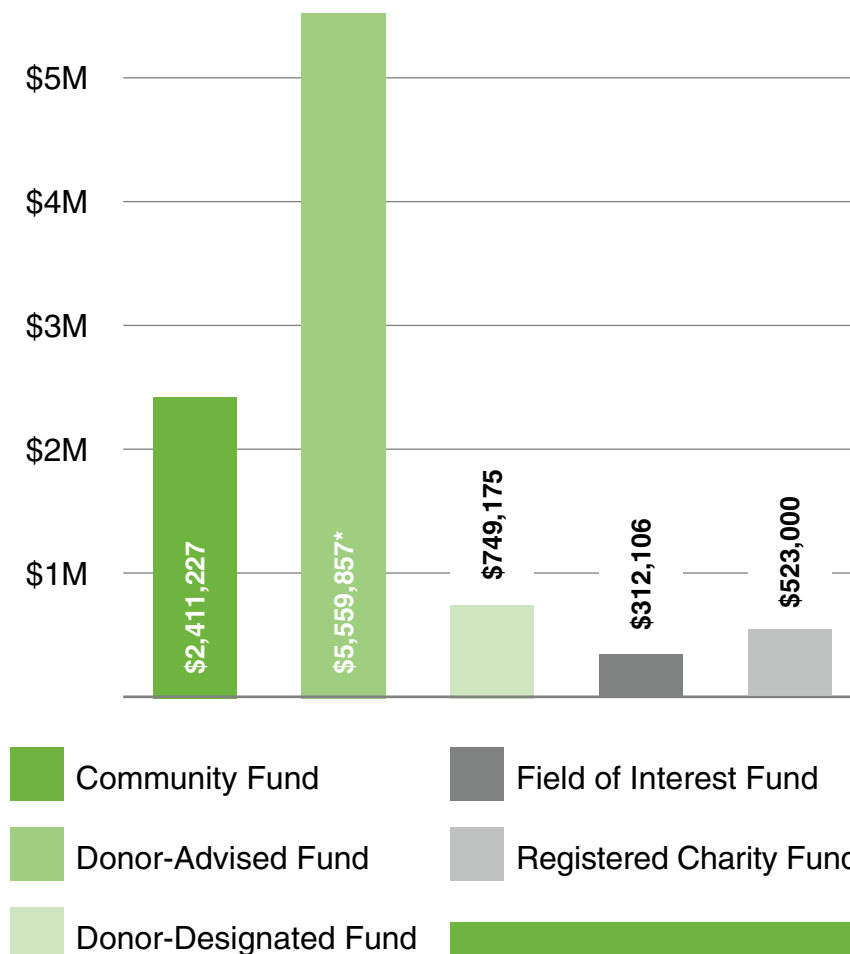
As we, the London Community Foundation, its volunteers, staff, and donors live and work on these traditional lands of the Anishinaabek, Haudenosaunee, Lūnaapéewak, and Chonnonton Nations, we wish to engage in, and inspire action and commitment towards Reconciliation. To us, this means in our decisions and through our actions we want to build relationships with Indigenous communities. As well, we want to set an example for all our partners and friends. This means speaking the Truth and building a better world where Indigenous peoples feel at home to live their lives, build their cultures, and prosper.

Impact by the Numbers

People have the power to make a difference, and through London Community Foundation's endowment model, that difference can be made forever.

When people come together, that power is amplified. Regardless of how you give to the Foundation, your giving is part of the collective impact made by London Community Foundation in London and Middlesex County.

2023 Grants by Fund Type



* Figures are significantly higher than previous years' due to donations to and grants from the Fund for Change

Total 2023 Grants*

\$9,555,364

Number of 2023 Grant Recipients

285

Value of Grants 2014-2023

\$43,597,136

Total 2023 Donations*

\$19,063,481

Number of Funds

395

Number of 2023 Donors

975

Total Assets

\$135,525,470

Total Endowment

\$125,393,035

Value of Impact Loans 2014-2023

\$41,763,500

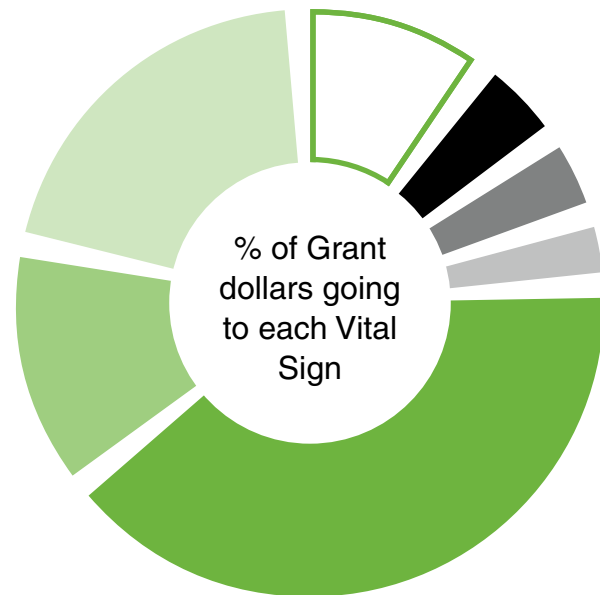
2023 Grants by Vital Sign Area

Vital Signs are issue areas the Foundation has identified as key areas of need in our community.

Each issue area is a localized version of one of the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals -- the UN's universal framework for a thriving community.

Note

Many of our grants tackle multiple Vital Sign issue areas, which is why the figures in this chart sum to more than the \$9.6M total granting figure for 2023.



Education 14.7%	190 Grants	\$1,407,218
Environment 5.9%	70 Grants	\$562,993
Food Security 5.0%	88 Grants	\$474,805
Gender Equality 4.0%	34 Grants	\$384,973
Housing 58.9%	110 Grants	\$5,625,310
Racial Equality 19.3%	25 Grants	\$1,841,180
Wellbeing 29.7%	386 Grants	\$2,838,903

Social Impact Fund Loans

Since its inception in 2012, the Social Impact Fund has unlocked the Foundation's assets in order to create positive change in the community by providing loans to social enterprises and affordable housing projects.

As the Social Impact Fund grows and more loans go out into the community, the social returns of the Foundation's assets also grow, while retaining a financial return.

	2023	2014-2023
Number of Loans for Social Enterprise	1	11
\$ Value of Loans for Social Enterprise	\$25,000	\$2.3M
Number of Loans for Affordable Housing	7	23
\$ Value of Loans for Affordable Housing	\$18.5M	\$39.5M
Affordable Housing Units Funded	245	1,145
Total Housing Units Funded	431	1,331

Impact Highlights

Racial Equity Pilot Program Grants \$50,000

London Community Foundation established a pilot program in 2023 to tailor grants totalling \$50,000 to organizations led by Black, Indigenous, and racialized communities in London and Middlesex County. Lessons learned from the pilot will inform an ongoing grant program focused on racial equity. The 2023 Racial Equity grant recipients each received a grant of \$12,500.

Nokee Kwe

Supporting: The Positive Voice Program supports urban Indigenous women in the development of positive narratives and positive community connections.

WeBridge Community Services

Supporting: Afrocentric Counselling improves the psychosocial well-being of WeBridge's clients and Black-identifying community members using culturally grounded approaches and interventions that seek to empower the beneficiaries.

Oneida Nation of the Thames

Supporting: The Imagine Build partners with Oneida Nation of the Thames to build affordable, accessible homes in the Oneida community. The grant will support the building of a home for a family of five.

Type Diabeat-it

Supporting: The vision is to create a safe and sustainable space for growing diverse produce, fostering volunteer engagement, and promoting healthier food choices.

Funders Collaborative

The Foundation and some of our fundholders partnered with other funders in 2023 to support vital projects in London and Middlesex County. The pilot program, a partnership with TD Bank Group, Miggsie Fund – Lawson Foundation, United Way Elgin Middlesex, and Westminster College Foundation, is an innovative way in which donations to our Community Fund are being optimized. The London Funders Collaborative contributed \$491,000 for 22 projects in 2023.

2023 Community Vitality Grants

London Community Foundation granted over \$1.1 million to five organizations in London and Middlesex County through our Community Vitality grant program for projects that embrace equity and sustainability. Made possible by donations to the Foundation's Community Fund and loyal Community Fundholders, the program supports high-impact, innovative, and collaborative initiatives that tackle issues identified in our biennial Vital Signs report. Learn more about the 2023 recipients at:

www.lcf.on.ca/community-vitality-grant

Londoners Contribute more than \$4 million to Health & Homelessness Fund for Change

When a family, who wishes to remain anonymous, committed \$25 million in early 2023 towards city-wide efforts to end London's health and homelessness crisis, they also challenged Londoners to contribute. The family offered to match all donations from Londoners up to \$5 million – bringing the Fund for Change to an incredible \$35 million.

As the administrator of the Fund for Change in partnership with the anonymous donor family, the Foundation established a community fundraising committee. Co-chaired by Jeff Macoun, Canada Life's recently retired President and COO and the anonymous donor, the committee raised \$4.1 million towards the match by the end of 2023.

Read more about the Fund for Change and the donor family on page 18 of this report.

Learn more at: www.lcf.on.ca/fund-for-change

Fundraising Committee Members

- **Jeff Macoun**, Retired President and Chief Operating Officer, Canada Life
- **Bob Bourne**, Retired Orthopedic Surgeon, London Health Sciences Centre
- **Wayne Dunn**, Chair, Business Cares Food Drive
- **Keith Gibbons**, Chair, Board of Governors, Western University
- **Murray Faulkner**, Retired Chief of Police, Past Honorary Colonel, 31 Service Battalion
- **Kapil Lakhota**, President & CEO, London Economic Development Corporation
- **Graham Porter**, Retired Partner, Lerner LLP
- **Chirag Shah**, Partner, PwC Canada
- **Bob Siskind**, President, Decade Group
- **Peter Whatmore**, CBRE Chairman, Southwestern Ontario
- **Jill Wright**, Past Board and Committee Member, London Community Foundation

33 Organizations Receive Support through the Community Services Recovery Fund

London Community Foundation granted \$1.3 million to 33 organizations in the London and Middlesex region through the national Community Services Recovery Fund program. A collaboration between the Canadian Red Cross, Community Foundations of Canada, and United Way Centraide Canada, the Community Services Recovery Fund is a one-time investment of \$400 million nationally by the federal government in 2023 to help community service organizations adapt, modernize and be better equipped to improve the efficacy, accessibility, and sustainability of the services that they provide through the pandemic recovery and beyond.

Learn more at: www.lcf.on.ca/csrf



Dolly Parton's Imagination
Library volunteer Betsy Reilly

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library

One of the key things that makes philanthropy with London Community Foundation so impactful is that it's sustainable and lasts forever. Many of the organizations that hold funds with us also take a sustainable approach to their work by tackling the issues they're working to solve at source. One such organization is the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, whose London affiliate opened a fund with the Foundation in 2022.

The Imagination Library sends children up to the age of five a book every month, encouraging them to take an early interest in literacy before they start school. "If you get kids already interested in literacy before they get to kindergarten it'll make their work so much easier, and the parents are usually so motivated to help those kids as well," says Sue Carlyle from the London affiliate of the Imagination Library. "There are people that can't afford groceries right now, but this [literacy] is such a key part of a child's success that anything we can do to help is important."

The program is free for those enrolled in it and runs at a cost of just \$3.85 per month, per child. Sue describes the impact of the project as “a miracle” given the relatively low cost of it.

A local affiliate starts when someone in the community sees a need for the program and steps up to start fundraising for it. In London, that person was Betsy Reilly, a retired teacher who taught all three of Sue’s boys and was connected to Jeanne Smitiuch, the Imagination Library’s Regional Director for Canada, by a former student. Throughout her career, Betsy saw first-hand the importance of children having books in their homes.

“The first part of my teaching career was in some of the toughest schools in London. I was giving kids Cheerios and getting them on a milk program because some of the kids didn’t have enough to eat,” Betsy told us.

“What I saw in teaching was that the kids who had books in their home were more likely to be plugged into literacy, and now the educational research is supporting this in study after study around the world. Kids can go back to those books time after time and embed all that vocabulary.”

Jeanne describes Betsy and the experience, knowledge, and passion she has for literacy as “the biggest asset the London affiliate of the Imagination Library has, along with the endowment fund.”

Betsy’s passion for literacy is incredibly similar in its roots to Dolly Parton’s. Both Betsy and Dolly’s fathers grew up in Appalachia region of the United States unable to read. “My father was pretty successful for a guy who had such minimal education and became the president of his Rotary Club and the president of the Barbers’ Union in Miami, but he had to pass everything through my mother, or me, or whatever secretary was working for him,” Betsy recalls.

The Imagination Library’s work tries to ensure such barriers to literacy don’t exist for children, so they can be set up for success as much as possible.

Both Betsy and Sue reference poverty as being a key factor in illiteracy. They keep this in mind when recruiting for the program. Every child up to five years old can enroll regardless of their family’s income level – something Dolly herself insists on. Betsy and Sue have created partnerships to make sure the London affiliate reaches children experiencing poverty or who otherwise don’t have the resources to access books, working with organizations like Childreach, Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre, the Child & Parent Resource Institute, and Thames Valley District School Board. Another example of such a partnership is El Sistema Aeolian, a free after-school music program for young people between the ages of six and 19.

Betsy describes the younger siblings of El Sistema’s participants as “ideal candidates” for the Imagination Library.

Thanks, in part, to an annual commitment from Carlyle Peterson, the law firm at which Sue is a Partner, the London affiliate is already able to sustainably support over 75 children receiving a book every month through the program, but Betsy and Sue have much bigger goals – “Dolly established the Foundation as a program for everyone,” Betsy explains. “Everyone”, in London’s case, is around 20,000 children under the age of five, according to the 2021 census, meaning there’s still plenty of growing and fundraising to do.

“The fundraising piece is the hardest piece of the program,” Jeanne explains. “The program itself – to get the children in and to promote the program is easy; it’s the fundraising that the local groups struggle with. The endowment fund is an easy and nice way to make it last. It’s sustainable; it’s a forever gift.” Having an endowment fund, which generates annual income, is unusual amongst local affiliates of the program, but it’s something Jeanne is now suggesting to many of the volunteers she works with.

Given the amount of work required to raise funds, it’s a huge boost for the London affiliate of the Imagination Library to be able to rely not only on London Community Foundation for support with all the administration of the endowment (something Betsy says would have “finished me off,”) but also on the Dollywood Foundation to handle all their marketing and database support needs. This means that the Imagination Library runs without any overhead on a local level, and all donations to the Library and its fund go straight to getting books into the hands of children, as Sue explains:

“The great thing about Dolly and London Community Foundation is we don’t have any staff or any auditing. All we as volunteers have to do is raise the money. All 20,000 kids would cost less than a million bucks a year, which isn’t a lot of money in a city the size of London.”

Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library sends out over 2.7 million books worldwide every month, all of which are fundraised for by volunteers on a local level just like Betsy and Sue. By working in partnerships to ensure that all the passion and expertise we have in our community can be applied impactfully and efficiently to create sustainable systemic change, the Imagination Library is an organization that truly embodies the spirit in which London Community Foundation operates.

To learn more about the London affiliate of Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, visit www.lcf.on.ca/dolly

The John Howard Society of London and District

The John Howard Society of London and District is a not-for-profit, community service organization dedicated to helping individuals and families at risk of conflict, or who have conflicted with the law in and around London since 1947.

Having recognized the growing need for housing in and around London at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, they took their first steps into housing services specifically for people coming out of incarceration in 2020. Since the John Howard Society isn't currently considered a housing-first agency in the City of London, limiting the municipal funding available to them, they had to look towards other sources of funding to meet this need.

Left to right: Jessica Uitlugt, Tracey Gough, Courtney Coqu, and Taghrid Hussain from John Howard Society of London and District



Following the success of a pilot project funded by United Way Elgin Middlesex, the John Howard Society received a two-year \$300,000 Community Vitality grant from London Community Foundation in 2021. The Breaking the Cycle Program provides emergency hotel stays, basic needs, and access to supports to individuals facing homelessness having been released from custody – an under-served and often ignored population.

“People who’ve been involved in the justice system are a unique group of people because often when they go into custody, they lose everything – family, relationships, belongings, even ID, so they come out of custody at rock bottom. We connect them to resources that cater to their basic needs that help fill those gaps.”

Courtney Coqu, Institutional Worker and Counsellor at John Howard Society.

Looking beyond the length of the Community Vitality grant, the John Howard Society sought funding from the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General to continue Breaking the Cycle. Having recognized the program’s success and life-changing impact, London Community Foundation sent a letter to the Ministry in support of the John Howard Society’s request in early 2023 when the Community Vitality grant period was nearing its conclusion. In the two-year grant period, 28 people successfully found homes through Breaking the Cycle, with a further 12 benefiting from other supports.

“Successful housing looks different for everyone. It could be renting a room, but for some people that might mean moving into transitional housing where they’ll have wrap around supports; others might be going to long-term residential treatment facilities to get to the root of their substance use.”

Tracey Gough, Institutional Worker at John Howard Society.

The proposals put forward by the John Howard Society were accepted by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, which agreed to a grant of \$255,600 for a seventeen-month period to help the program continue. This commitment was made on the condition that local funders were able to contribute the remaining \$108,000 needed to run the program at its maximum efficiency

following cost increases after the pandemic. London Community Foundation led with a contribution of \$20,000, and thanks to the support of the London Funders Collaborative, the \$108,000 target was reached.

“The funding gives us the ability to have a set number of shelter nights for our clients, and once those have been used and we’ve shown the need is great, the hope is then to show the provincial government that we do need this program and then it can roll out in other jurisdictions as well, because it’s not just London that’s experiencing this crisis, it’s everywhere,” Tracey said.

The Breaking the Cycle program is an example of how agencies are having to adapt during this housing crisis and shows that having input from experts in helping specific populations is crucial to tackling it on a systemic scale. It is equally important that when projects like this are trying to be established, London Community Foundation and other local funders are there to support them.

A Testimonial From a Participant

To start, I want you to understand where I’m coming from. I would like you to imagine spending only one week away from home for any reason. When you return to your family after this week, you notice new food in the refrigerator, mention of conversations or incidents that occurred over the week, maybe even new clothing in your son’s closet. Now imagine years away. Technology will have been upgraded, slang lingo will have changed, new political leaders will have taken office, friends will have moved away, new singers and movies will be topping the charts, and so on. It’s a huge emotional difference to experience.

For me serving a significant sentence, I had no choice but to turn prison into home. Upon my release, I not only had to deal with the changes the world made in my absence, but there was the guilt and the shame of those I let down in my life. I also had the harsh reality of being set free to have nothing, no place to go, no one there, and no possessions of any kind. It was very overwhelming and there was a lot of pressure to not fall back into a reckless lifestyle. Not only was everything changed in the world, but now I had restrictions as well, so I wasn’t as truly free as I thought. I was told I had set things to do, places to be, things to prove and places I couldn’t go. But thankfully there is help out there and people that understand the harsh impact of adjusting to new beginnings.

I was lucky enough to have been able to talk to the John Howard Society and they were able to get me into a program called “Breaking the Cycle.” Meeting with Courtney and Tracey was a blessing. These ladies went above and beyond their work duties to make sure my mental health was good, and helped by providing food and shelter. They truly care, always helping out with anything they could. I am grateful for the time I had with them, the adjustments they helped me get through, and the opportunity to better myself.

99 Pond Mills Road

London Community Foundation's Social Impact Fund allows the Foundation to invest some of its assets to enable a social return, as well as a financial one. Social entrepreneurs and non-profit housing developers can apply for a loan from the fund to kick-start or accelerate their work and the community benefits that it comes with.

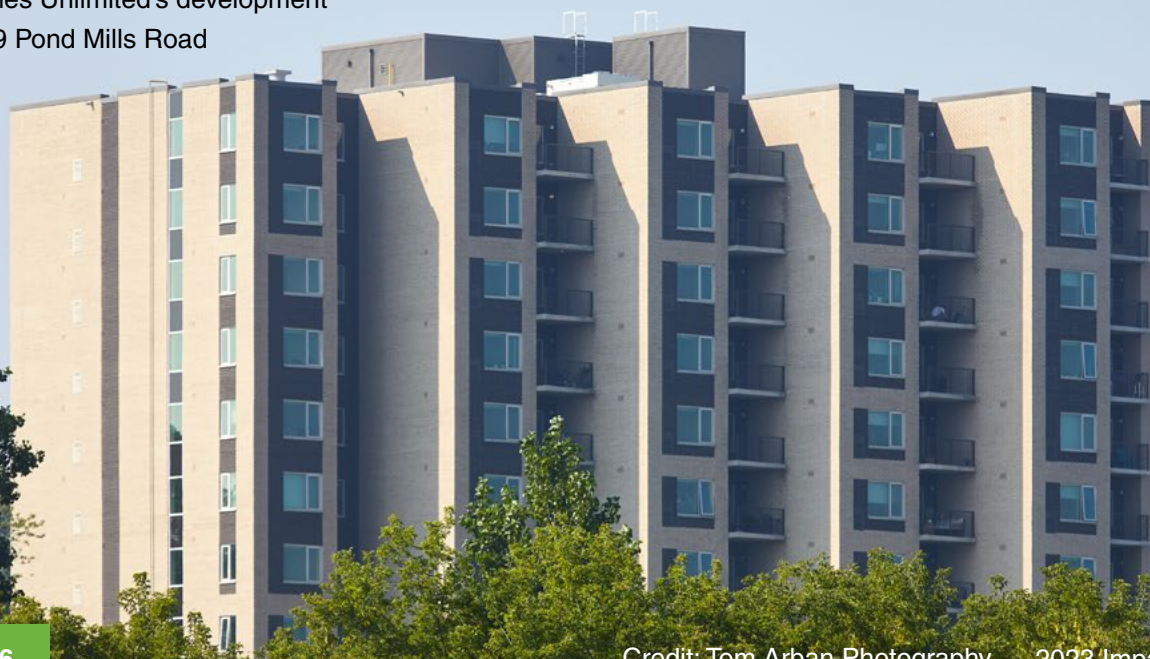
One such example is Homes Unlimited's apartment development at 99 Pond Mills Road, which opened to tenants early in 2023. The development received a \$1.62 million loan from the Social Impact Fund in 2019 to get the wheels moving on the project while funding from the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation was in the works.

“London Community Foundation is local, knows the market, and knows what our goals are. The Foundation has been very responsive, easy to deal with, and understands our business.”

Jim Foote, Vice President at Homes Unlimited

While the repayments on the loan mean the Foundation's Social Impact Fund continues to grow, the main benefit is a social one, as over half of the units at 99 Pond Mills Road are affordable. Some tenants have access to on-site supports from partners like Dale Brain Injury

Homes Unlimited's development
at 99 Pond Mills Road



Left to right: Mary Varughese (Karis), Katie Varey (Dale Brain Injury), Brian Dunne and Donnie Anthony (Participation House), Stacey Hewitt and Sam Wilson (Karis), Dave Petkau (Dale Brain Injury)



Services, Participation House, and Karis Disability Services, formerly known as Christian Horizons. These agencies work with tenants within the property to help maintain a stable housing situation.

“We’re very good at developing and managing housing, but a lot of tenants on the affordable side have more complex needs. There are many agencies within London assisting with these needs, but often these agencies don’t have appropriate housing. So it’s a perfect marriage where we can come together – we offer housing, and they offer the support services. It’s a very effective way to get support to tenants efficiently,” says Jim.

The cumulative effect of stable housing and easy access to support services has a real impact on the life of an individual. One of Dale Brain Injury’s tenants at 99 Pond Mills Road shared how their new housing situation and access to support had benefited them:

“I was homeless for a long time, and I have witnessed awful things out there. I was able to find a spot in a group home but did not have good support. The day I received the news about an offer through Dale [Brain Injury Services] for affordable housing, my mind and heart could not process it. After so many years, I saw a light at the end of the tunnel. Affordable housing and Dale have returned my dignity to me, given me the ability to have a safe place of my own, and continue working on my physical and mental rehab, which is more than a blessing. I am very grateful for this opportunity.”

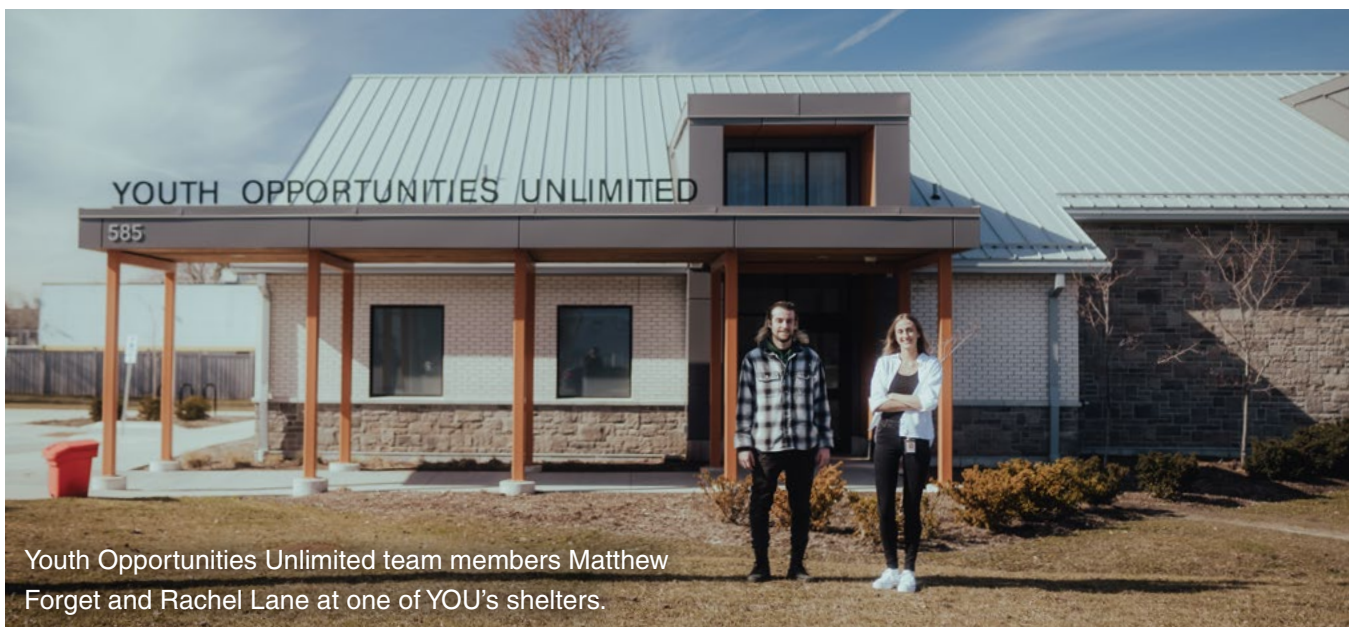
London remains in an unprecedented housing crisis with over 7,000 households on the City of London’s waitlist for social housing at the end of February 2024. More affordable housing units are needed quickly. The development at Pond Mills Road clearly illustrates the role the Foundation is playing in speeding up the process, and the impact stable housing and access to support can have on someone.

Transformative Gift for the Health and Homelessness Fund

“Our mission in life is to give back and make a difference in people’s lives,” says the anonymous donor whose family’s transformative commitment of \$25 million in January 2023 launched the Health and Homelessness Fund for Change, administered by London Community Foundation.

The donor family was inspired to create the Fund for Change when they learned about the Health and Homelessness Whole of Community System Response, a city-wide collaboration to transform how the most marginalized, unhoused Londoners access essential services, like health care, and permanent housing. Since the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic, the family saw the worsening crisis of homelessness and were deeply concerned about the increasing number of unsheltered people who were dying. They wanted to support innovative, system-wide change.

It was the broad, cross-sector collaboration -- 200 people from 70 organizations coming together to create the system response plan -- that excited the family about contributing.



Youth Opportunities Unlimited team members Matthew Forget and Rachel Lane at one of YOU's shelters.

“I’ve never seen people cooperate like this and they created one of the best plans I’ve seen outside of a business environment,” the donor says.

The donor family chose to partner with London Community Foundation following a recommendation from a trusted acquaintance who felt the Foundation was the best option for effectively managing the Fund.

“Integrity, transparency – to me and my family and the community at large – diligence and community connections are critical strengths the Foundation team brings to the partnership. And, we can allocate the funding through an efficient process. I’m a ‘do it’ individual so I really appreciate that.”

In its first year, the Fund for Change supported the capital costs for the initial two Hubs under the system response: Atlohsa Family Healing Services, serving Indigenous people, and Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), focused on young people. Hubs are a new type of 24/7 support for marginalized people and are designed to help them move safely inside, become stabilized, access wrap-around supports, be connected to the right housing, and receive support to stay housed.

The family also committed to match funds raised from Londoners through a community fundraising committee, co-chaired by the donor and Canada Life’s recently retired President and COO, Jeff Macoun. By early 2024, the community had contributed \$4.1 million towards the match, bringing the total funding available to nearly \$35 million. The community commitment represented through the Fund for Change was a key factor in the Government of Canada’s decision to award the City of London the first investment under the federal Housing Accelerator Fund.

The donor family is inspired by the accomplishments that partners in the system response have achieved in such a short period of time, and they feel privileged to support an unprecedented effort to ensure marginalized, chronically unhoused Londoners have a safe, affordable place to call home.

“The City of London is now being looked at as a model from municipalities across Canada for what can be done around homelessness,” the donor says.

“This is just the start. I know we’re going to make a significant difference over the next three years.”

Finance and Operations



Vijay Venkatesan, Vice President, Finance & Operations

The Foundation experienced its strongest year to date in 2023 in terms of revenue growth, thanks to the continued generosity of our donors (\$19.1M in donations) and strong returns on our investments (\$11M). We are grateful to both our existing donors and the new donors who join the London Community Foundation family each year.

I celebrated my tenth year at the Foundation in 2023, and I'm pleased that our financial strength means the Finance and Audit Committee, in conjunction with the Board, continues to put forward ambitious budgets that support both the strategic plan and operational initiatives. I'm also happy to report that we once again came in under budget in 2023, maintaining our commitment to running a strong and efficient organization.

Financial and Operational Highlights



The Foundation continues to grow its commitment to impact investing through our Social Impact Fund, aligning our investments with our mission and unlocking much-needed capital to support the London and Middlesex region's affordable housing mandates. In 2023, we invested \$18.5M into the seven developments at Vision SoHo in London, funding the creation of 245 affordable housing units by 2026. As of December 2023, the Foundation has \$21.6M in outstanding loans, with a further \$10M approved and ready to be advanced in 2024.



The \$9.6M granted in 2023 is an incredible achievement. This monumental total was made possible thanks to our commitment to tackling homelessness, a commitment recognized by the anonymous donor family behind the \$25M Fund for Change.



Equity markets, both domestic and international, performed well, and the return of the fixed income market also helped stabilize our performance. While the real estate portfolio saw a decline with rising interest rates, since inception, it has been a good contributor to our performance.

Condensed Statement Of Operations

Year Ended December 31, 2023

Revenue	2023	2022
Donations	19,063,481	9,090,161
Investment Income (Net)	11,006,074	(5,527,660)
Total	30,069,555	3,562,501
Expenses	2023	2022
Operating Expenses	1,829,897	1,571,180
Grants And Distributions	9,555,364	4,515,027
Total	11,385,261	6,086,207
Excess Of Revenue Over Expenses, Grants And Distributions	18,684,294	(2,523,706)
Fund Balances, Beginning Of Year	106,708,741	109,232,447
Fund Balances, End Of Year	125,393,035	106,708,741

Condensed Statement Of Financial Position

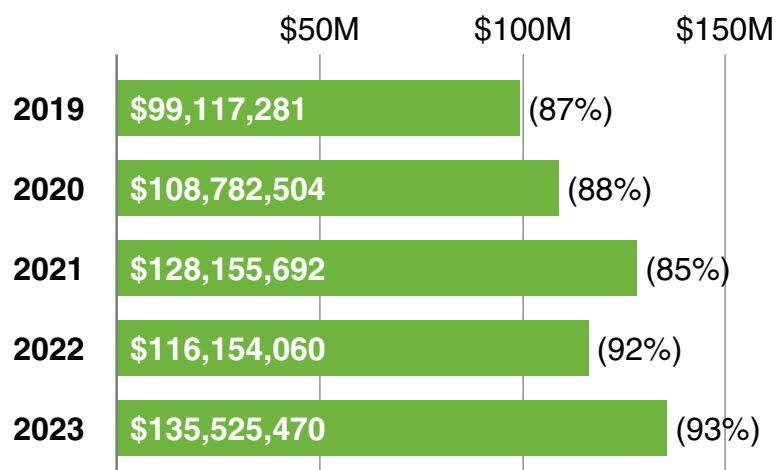
As at December 31, 2023

Assets	2023	2022
Cash	8,459,959	4,983,047
Investments	106,322,380	100,773,912
Other	20,743,131	10,397,101
Total	135,525,470	116,154,060
Liabilities	2023	2022
Grants And Other Liabilities	293,389	217,414
Deferred Capital Contributions	33,218	52,847
Deferred Revenue	14,400	144,000
Funds Held On Behalf Of Other Parties	9,791,428	9,031,058
Total	10,132,435	9,445,319
Fund balances	2023	2022
General Fund	8,341,349	6,079,699
Restricted Fund	25,695,115	14,537,957
Endowment Fund	91,356,571	86,091,085
Total	125,393,035	106,708,741

Total Assets

The generosity of our donors, along with strong returns from our investments, resulted in a significant increase in our total assets in 2023.

\$	Total Assets
(%)	Endowment %



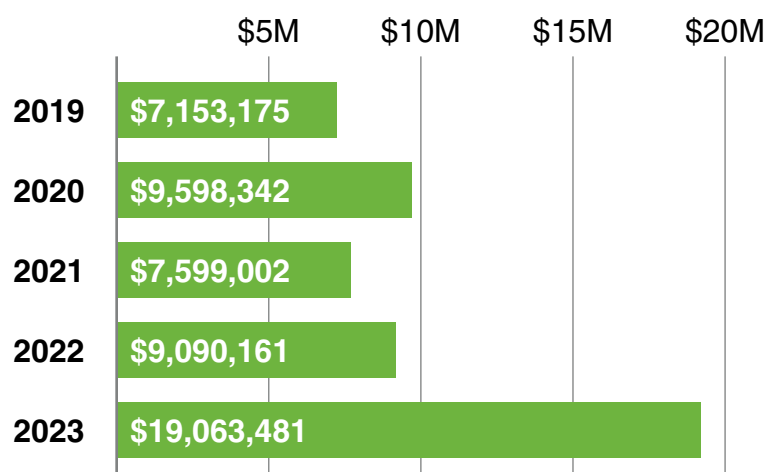
Registered Charity and Held Funds

We continued to support other not-for-profits' asset management by establishing endowed registered charity funds and allowing other community foundations to pool their investment assets with our program, providing a source of sustainable operating income.

	Registered Charity Endowment Funds	Funds Held On Behalf Of Others
2019	\$11,318,306	\$12,301,949
2020	\$13,348,083	\$12,974,454
2021	\$14,853,764	\$18,697,681
2022	\$15,603,600	\$9,031,058
2023	\$17,127,962	\$9,791,428

Contributions

The Foundation continued to see incredible generosity from donors, receiving a total of \$19.1M in donations in 2023, an astounding figure reached with the help of people from all walks of life who contributed to the Fund for Change. 2023 also saw seven new funds established at the Foundation.

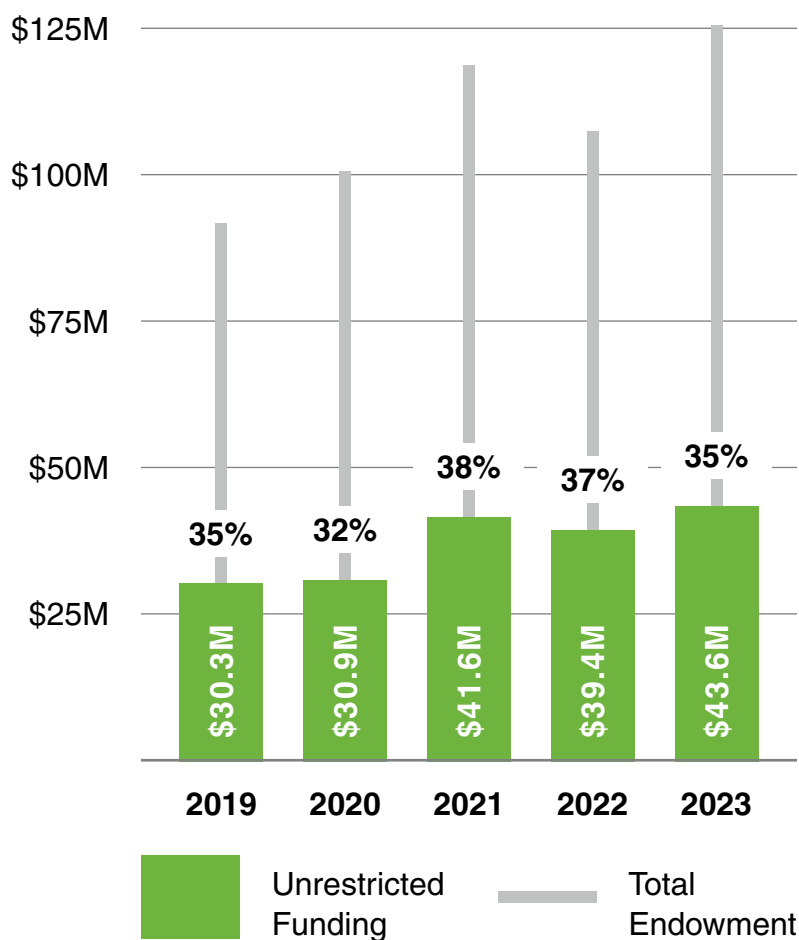


*Contributions include endowed, flow-through, life insurance, and estate gifts, and gifts of securities.

Unrestricted Endowed Assets

London Community Foundation is grateful to be in a unique position among Canadian foundations due to our large portion of unrestricted assets. The trust placed in the Foundation by donors who make unrestricted gifts allows us to remain flexible and responsive to community needs.

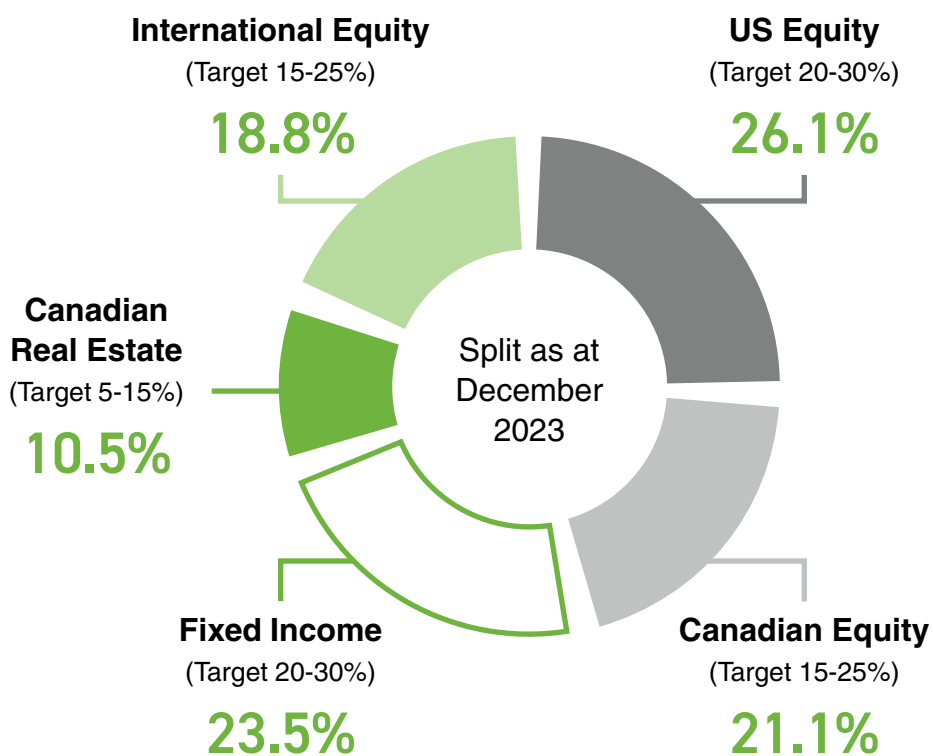
Unrestricted funds support the Foundation's operating expenses, and make some of our larger initiatives like the Community Vitality Grants program and the Social Impact Fund possible.



Investment Allocation

As always, the Foundation's investment policy and guiding principles focus on capital preservation and steady income growth that allows us to increase our granting.

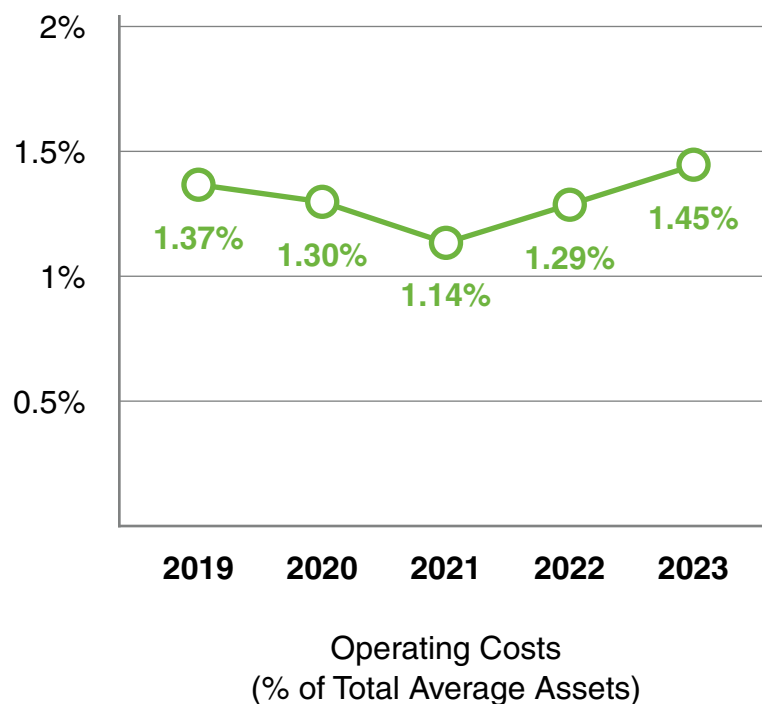
We continue to prioritize stable returns in the long run while maintaining the value of capital within an acceptable level of risk.



Operating Ratio

Operating costs, reported as a percentage of average asset value, have commonly been used by Foundations as an indicator of efficiency, with many organizations of a similar size to London Community Foundation setting a benchmark of between 1.5% and 2%.

London Community Foundation is lean and continues to surpass this benchmark while remaining effective.



Organizational Excellence



The Foundation completed its first year under the new risk management strategy, ranking and identifying both internal and external risks the Foundation faces. This strategy will now form the framework for the continued review and assessment of risks, ensuring we take actions to mitigate risks appropriately.



In 2023 the Foundation completed a formal review of the systems that support the organization, and identified a new platform that integrates all components of our work, including the launch of a donor portal due in the fall of 2024. This will allow fundholders access to their fund statements at any time, and is a significant milestone for London Community Foundation's pursuit of operational excellence and enhanced service delivery.



The Foundation continues to work with IT consultants and security experts to assess and enhance our cybersecurity measures. We are committed to safeguarding sensitive data and mitigating the risks of potential breaches.



2023 saw some new faces join the team at London Community Foundation, as we completed the hiring of all positions as outlined in our 2021-2024 strategic plan needs assessment. The staff team remains strong as we move forward.

2023 Grantees

London Community Foundation's 2023 grant recipients are diverse and cover all aspects of a vibrant community, representing local, national and global causes.

519 Pursuit	Campfire Circle	Community Foundations of Canada
ACIAC	Canada-Ukraine Foundation	Congregation of the Sisters of
Acorn Institute Canada	Canadian Cancer Society	St. Joseph in Canada
Aeolian Hall Musical Arts Association	Canadian Children's Shelter of Hope Foundation	Conservatory Canada
Ailsa Craig & Area Foodbank & Thrift Store	Canadian Council of Provincial & Territorial Sport	County of Middlesex
Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation	Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem	Covenant House Toronto
All City Choir	Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind	Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre
Alzheimer Society of Canada	Canadian Medical Hall of Fame	Diabetes Canada
Alzheimer Society of Huron County	Canadian Opera Company	Disabled Sailing Association of British Columbia
Alzheimer Society Southwest Partners	Canadian Red Cross	Doctors Without Borders
Amabile Choirs of London, Canada	Canadian Warplane Heritage	Dundas Street Centre United Church
Amnesty International Canada	Canadian Wildlife Federation	Ecojustice Canada Society
Animal Aide Association of St. Thomas-Elgin	Can-Voice Consumer/Survivor Community	Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario
Animal Love Foundation	CARE Canada	Ekal Vidyalaya Foundation of Canada
Animal Outreach	Carolinian Canada	Elgin Children's Foundation
Animalert Pet Adoptions	Changing Ways (London)	Elgin Residential Hospice
Anova: A Future Without Violence	Charitable Gift Funds Canada Foundation	Elgin-St. Thomas Community Foundation
Ark Aid Street Mission	Cheshire Homes of London	El Sistema South London
Art for AIDS International	C.H.I - Association for Conservancy of Hornby Island	Emmanuel Hospital Association
Art Gallery of Ontario	Childcan	Faith Lutheran Church (Port Elgin)
Arthur Ford Outdoor Educational Foundation	Childreach	Fanshawe College Foundation
Arts 4 All Kids	Children's Aid Society of London and Middlesex	Fanshawe Pioneer Village
Atlohsa Family Healing Services	Children's Health Foundation	Fellowship Bible Church of New Hamburg
Banting House	Children's Health Research Institute	Forest City Film Festival
Bereaved Families of Ontario - Southwest Region	Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation	Forest City Gallery
BGC London	Chinmaya Mission	Four Counties Health Services Foundation
Big Brothers Big Sisters of London and Area	Chor Leoni Men's Choir	Fur-Ever Able Dog Rescue and Rehab
Birds Canada	City of London	Fur Warrior Dog Rescue Charity
Bishop's University	CMHA Thames Valley Addiction and Mental Health Services	George Bray Sports Association
Brain Tumour Foundation of Canada		

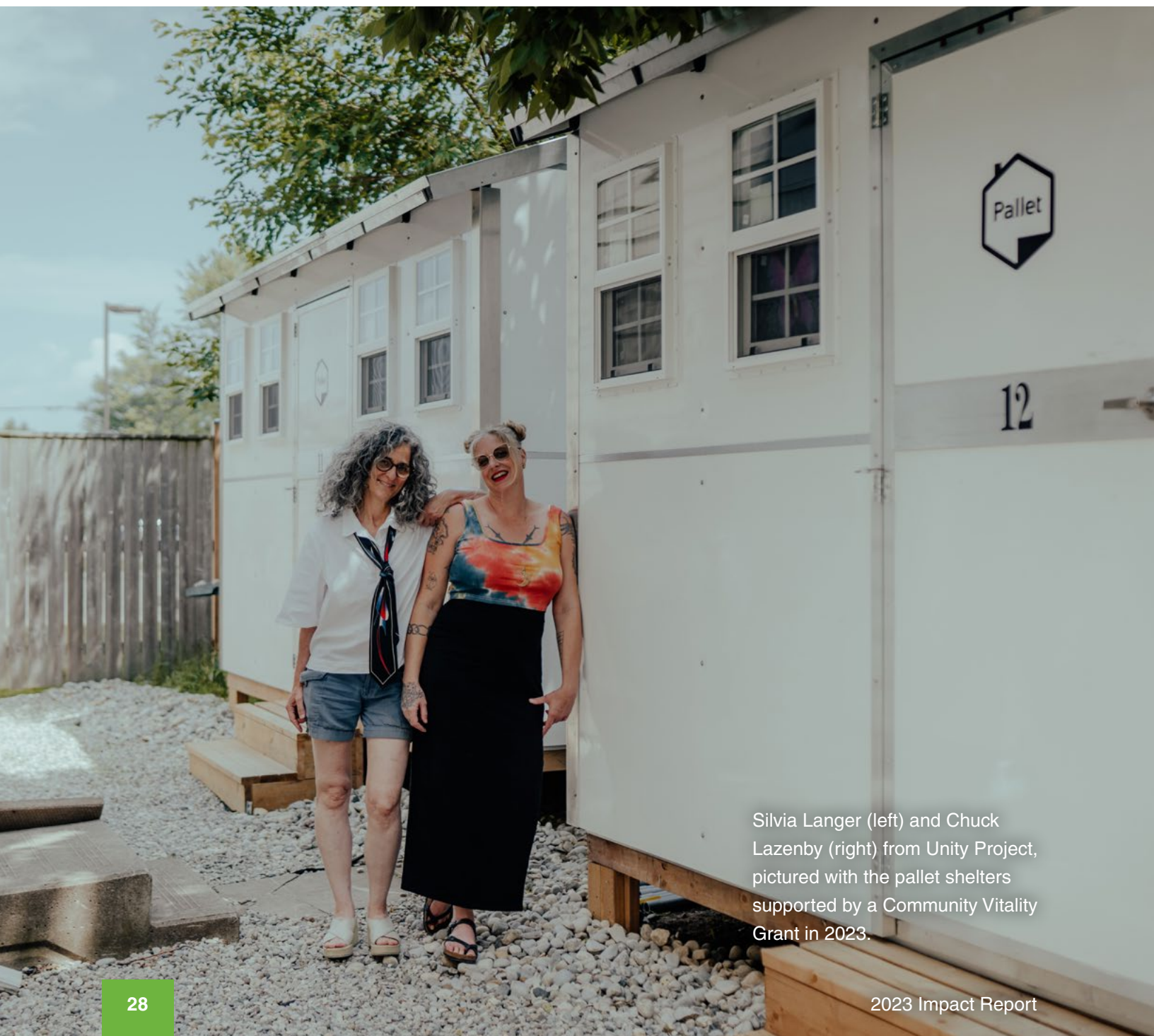
Glen Cairn Community Resource Centre	Lambton Kent District School Board	London Wheelchair Basketball Association
Grand Bend Area Community Health Centre	• Grand Bend Public School	LIFE*SPIN
Grand Bend Legion	L'Arche Canada	Lung Health Foundation
Grand Theatre	L'Arche London	LUSO Community Services
GROW: Grounded Roots	L'Arche Stratford	March of Dimes Canada
Open Wings	Laurentian University of Sudbury	McCormick Home Foundation of London, Ontario
Growing Chefs! Ontario Society	Learning Disabilities Association of London Region	McGill University
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada	London Abused Women's Centre	Meals on Wheels London
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario	London Affordable Housing Foundation	Merrymount Family Support and Crisis Centre
Heart-Links Lazos de Corazon	London and Area Food Bank	Metropolitan United Church
Hockey Helps The Homeless	London Arts Council	Mission Services of London
Homes Unlimited (London) Inc.	London Aquatic Club	Missionaries of Charity
Hornby Island Athletic Association	London Cares Homeless Response Services	Mount Allison University
Humana Community Services Foundation	London Choral Foundation	Municipality of Lambton Shores
Humane Society London & Middlesex	London Community Chaplaincy	Municipality of Thames Centre
Huron University College	London Community Resource Centre	Museum London
Huronian Land Conservancy	London Cross-Cultural Learner Centre	Muslim Resource Centre for Social Support and Integration
Hutton House	London District Catholic School Board	My Sister's Place
Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire(IODE)	• Catholic Central High School	National Service Dog Training Centre
Indspire	• Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School	Nature Conservancy of Canada
Indwell Community Homes	• John Paul II Catholic Secondary School	Nature London
Ingersoll Support Services Inc.	• Regina Mundi College	Nokee Kwe
International Conservation Fund of Canada Inc.	London Environmental Network	Nova Scotia Nature Trust
Internet Sense First	London Family Court Clinic	Oakridge Presbyterian Church
Investing in Children	London Food Coalition	Oakville Community Foundation
John Howard Society of London and District	London Health Sciences Foundation	Oneida Nation of the Thames
Junior Achievement Worldwide	• Children's Hospital at London Health Sciences Centre	Ontario Registered Music Teacher's Association
Junior Achievement of South Western Ontario Inc.	• University Hospital at London Health Sciences	Open Door Christian Fellowship
Kee-Mo-Kee Campsite of The United Church of Canada	London InterCommunity Health Centre	Operation Walk Canada Inc.
Kids Country Club	London Pregnancy and Family Support Centre	Ottawa Friends of Tibet
KidSport Canada - London Chapter	London Pro Musica	Oxford Community Foundation
King's University College Foundation at UWO	London Public Library	Palace Theatre Arts Commons
Kiwanis Music Festival of London	London Children's Museum	Parkinson Society Southwestern Ontario
Korean Society of London	London Symphonia	PHSS – Medical & Complex Care in Community
	London Western Rowing Club	Pathways Skill Development and Placement Centre
		Paws Across the Water
		Pets/Friends For Life
		PFLAG Canada

Pillar Nonprofit Network	St. Thomas-Elgin Second Stage Housing	The Norfolk Community Foundation
Precious Paws Rescue	Stratford Festival	Therapeutic Riding in Lindsay
Quad County Support Services	Strathroy Middlesex General Hospital Foundation	The Rotary Club of London Foundation
Queen's University	Street Level Women at Risk	The Rotary Foundation (Canada)
ReForest London	Strong Start Charitable Organization	The Salvation Army Citadel Army Corps
Regional HIV/AIDS Connection	Sunset Community Foundation	The Stratford Arts Foundation
Riverside United Church	Sunshine Foundation of Canada	The Terry Fox Foundation
Ronald McDonald House Charities Southwestern Ontario	Swimming Canada	The Tyndale Foundation
Rotholme Family Shelter	TAP Centre for Creativity	The War Amps
Royal Botanical Gardens	Temple Israel of London	Toronto Foundation
SafeSpace London	Thames Talbot Land Trust	Township of Zorra
Sakeenah Homes	Thames Valley Education Foundation	Trinity College School Foundation
Salthaven Wildlife Rehabilitation & Education Centre	• Arthur Voaden Secondary School	Turning Point Inc.
Salvation Army London Centre of Hope	• Central Elgin Collegiate	TVCC (Thames Valley Children's Centre)
Salvation Army Ontario Division	• Central High School	Type Diabeat-It
Sanctuary London	• Clarke Road Secondary School	Unitarian Fellowship of London
SARI Therapeutic Riding	• Glendale High School	United Jewish Appeal
Scientists In School	• Ingersoll District Collegiate	United Way Elgin Middlesex
Scouts Canada Foundation	• Masonville Public School	United Way Perth-Huron
Send International of Canada	• Medway High School	Unity Project
Shaw Festival	• Montcalm Secondary School	University of Manitoba
Shriners Hospitals For Children	• Northbrae Public School	University of Toronto
SickKids Charitable Giving Fund	• North Middlesex District H.S.	University of Waterloo
South Huron Hospital Foundation	• Parkside Collegiate Institute	University of Western Ontario
Southwest Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre	• Strathroy District Collegiate Institute	• Don Wright School of Music
Spinal Cord Injury Ontario	The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario	• Faculty of Arts and Humanities
Stevenson Children's Camp	The Carlo Rossini Memorial Diabetes Foundation	• Faculty of Engineering
St. George's Anglican Church	The Champlain Society	• Faculty of Health Sciences
St. John The Evangelist	The Fraser Institute	• Faculty of Social Science
St. John United Church MacKenzie Corner	The Global MINDS Collective	• Human Environments Analysis Laboratory Youth Advisory Council
St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation of London	The Gord Downie & Chanie Wenjack Fund	• Ivey Business School
• Parkwood Institute	The London Community Orchestra	• Mary J. Wright Child and Youth Development Clinic
St. Joseph's Hospice of London	The London Jewish Community Foundation	• Schulich School of Medicine and Dentistry
St. Patrick's Parish (Lucan)	The London Police Association Charity Fund	University of Windsor
St. Paul's Cathedral	The London Singers	Upper Canada District School Board
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church	The May Court Club of London	• North Dundas District High School
St. Paul's Social Services	The Mustard Seed Society	Upper Thames River Conservation Authority
St. Stephen's House of London		
St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital Foundation		

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Silvia Langer (left) and Chuck Lazenby (right) from Unity Project, pictured with the pallet shelters supported by a Community Vitality Grant in 2023.

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The community fund: you leave it up to us and our grants committee to ensure the community's most pressing needs are supported.

Field of interest fund: on your behalf, our grants committee will target gifts to address a community issue area important to you.

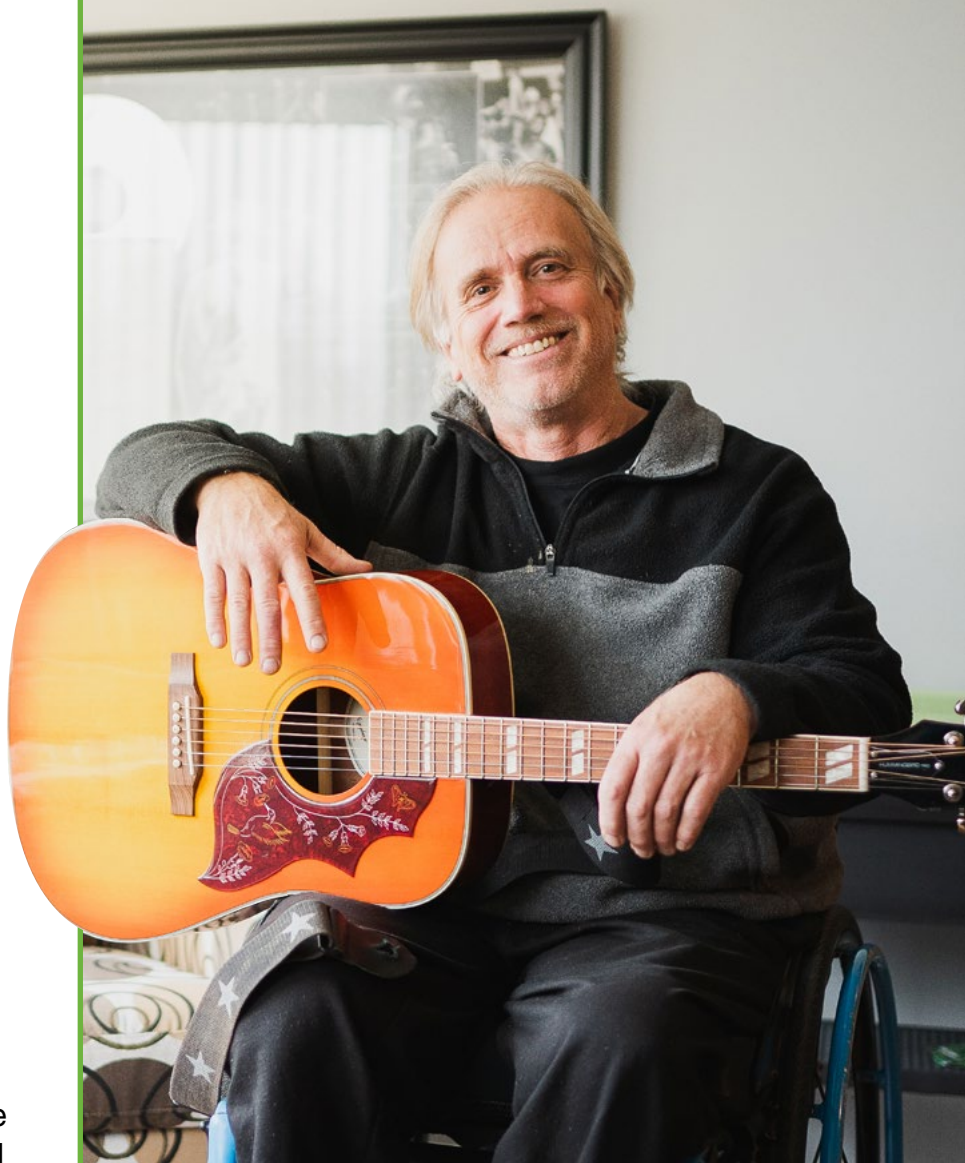
Donor-designated fund: you select your favourite charities and we ensure they are supported, forever.

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Social impact fund: provides financing to social enterprise projects and organizations that are looking to improve the community and can demonstrate a social return or value.

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“I can concentrate on what I want to do with my particular fund while the Foundation looks after the essentials. Why build the wheel when it's already been built!”

Wayne MacDonald,
Donor-Advised Fundholder



Martha Powell, London Community Foundation's President and CEO from 2007 to 2023, passed away on March 1, 2024.

Martha didn't accept any status quo and never shied away from asking questions to consider all angles and discover new ideas and solutions.

As a leader, Martha was unmatched. Her steady guiding hand, strong faith in others and gracious presence will be missed but the legacy she leaves in individual hearts and the community at large will be cherished forever.

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