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2025 Annual *Impact Report*



About London Community Foundation

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On The Cover

Ken and Martha Laing of Orchard Hill Farm - members of The Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario (EFAO). Through EFAO Membership, Ken has received support in his farmer-led research projects over the past 10 years. This support was made possible thanks to grants to the EFAO by the Robert and Moira Sansom Ideas Foundation, which is held at London Community Foundation.

Granting Summary



A full and comprehensive list of our 2025 granting is available online at:

www.lcf.on.ca/reports

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A Message from our Board Chair and CEO

As we reflect on 2025, we recognize it as a defining moment for London Community Foundation and for the communities we are privileged to serve. With the development of our new strategic plan, we are charting a bold path forward - one that honours our past while responding to the realities and responsibilities of today.

Our new plan embodies the founding vision of London Community Foundation: a foundation created *by the community, for the community*. We have a deep and rich history of bringing people together around a common goal: making our communities better today and for generations to come. We believe this renewed strategy further strengthens that vision - firmly grounding our work in community leadership, generosity, and shared purpose.

With this position of strength comes greater responsibility: to do more, to lead with intention, and to respond thoughtfully to the evolving needs of our communities.

Across London, Middlesex, and neighbouring First Nations, charities are being asked to do more with less while demand for services remains high. At the same time, economic pressures, tariffs, and global conflicts are impacting affordability and placing tremendous strain on people, families, and organizations alike.

Yet even in challenging times, we must not underestimate the power of hope in action. Thanks to your dedication and the way you have structured your philanthropic funds, together we are creating generosity that endures.

This year, we received **nearly \$10 million in donations**, we **granted over \$16.2 million** to charities, and we **disbursed \$5.6 million in bridge loans** to support the creation of affordable housing. Our growing endowment – a community asset that is nimble and responsive in good times and challenging ones – will ensure that London Community Foundation can support shared priorities for generations to come.

We encourage you to read our **2025 Granting Summary** to view all the impactful grants administered by the Foundation and by our fundholders. We hope you find the report inspiring.

As we look ahead, we welcome Dr. Jerry White as the Foundation’s Board Chair for 2026 – 2027.

Thank you for your trust, your generosity, and your belief in the power of community.



Incoming Board chair, Dr. Jerry White.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jim Alexander', written in a cursive style.

Jim Alexander
Chair, Board of Directors, 2024–25

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Diane Silva', written in a cursive style.

Diane Silva
President & CEO

A Commitment to Practices that Promote Reconciliation and Speaking the Truth

London Community Foundation, its volunteers, staff, and donors live and work on the traditional lands of the Anishinaabek, Haudenosaunee, Lūnaapéewak, and Attawandaron 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 Summary

Thanks to the generosity of our donors and fundholders, London Community Foundation made grants of **over \$16.2 million to 348 charities in 2025**. The Foundation also disbursed loans totalling **\$5.6 million through our Social Impact Fund**, providing bridge funding to accelerate the creation of affordable housing.

The majority of grants, about 87.5%, are made through donor-directed funds held at London Community Foundation. That means individual fundholders decide which charities they want to support. Fundholders often draw on the Foundation’s deep community knowledge when deciding which charities to support.

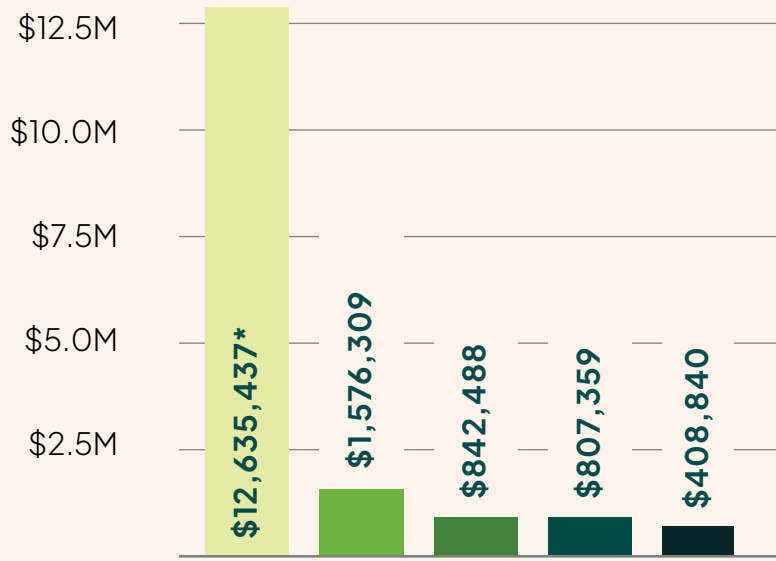
The remaining grants, about 12.5%, are administered by London Community Foundation through a diverse range of programs, such as Community Vitality, Racial Equity, Middlesex County, Vital People, Charitable & Nonprofit Social Infrastructure, Developmental, Funders’ Collaborative and more. These grant programs are made possible by donors who have placed their trust in London Community Foundation to select projects that address our communities’ needs.

A full and comprehensive list of 2025 grants made through our donor-directed funds and through various London Community Foundation programs is available online at: www.lcf.on.ca/reports

2025 Grants by Fund Type

- Donor-Advised Funds
- Community Fund
- Donor-Designated Funds
- Registered Charity Funds
- Field of Interest Funds

Note | * Figure includes over \$10.2M in granting from the Health and Homelessness Fund for Change.



Impact in Numbers:

2025

More financial information about London Community Foundation is available on pages 28 to 31.

10-Year Impact:
2016-2025

Total Assets
\$169,321,806

Total of Fund Balances
\$155,212,883

Charities Supported
348

Number of Funds
423

2025 Grants Disbursed
\$16,270,433*

Directed by Fundholders
\$14,285,284*

Administered by London Community Foundation
\$1,985,149

*Includes Grants of over \$10.2M from the Fund for Change

Value of Grants
\$65,629,574

Value of Donations
\$84,329,625

Value of Impact Loans
\$54,660,000



Forest City Film Festival received a Community Vitality Grant in 2025.

2025 Grants by Issue Area

London Community Foundation fundholders support a wide range of charities whose work covers many issue areas. The Foundation categorizes them into the following areas, which it sees as priorities in the City of London, Middlesex County, and the neighbouring First Nations. A full list of charities the Foundation and our fundholders supported is available in our granting summary, which is available online at: www.lcf.on.ca/reports

Note | Grants that support more than one issue area may be counted in multiple totals.

Note | Grants supporting the Arts and Culture are counted in Health and Wellbeing.

Health and Well-being
\$6,474,737
594 Grants



Housing and Homelessness
\$10,856,795
101 Grants



Climate and Environment
\$572,020
60 Grants



Reduced Inequalities
\$647,712
27 Grants



Gender Equality
\$303,845
20 Grants



Zero Hunger
\$963,587
78 Grants



Social Impact Fund Loans

The Social Impact Fund, established in 2012, unlocks some of the Foundation’s unrestricted assets to create positive change in the community. It provides bridge loans to affordable and supportive housing developers and to social enterprises whose vision and values align with London Community Foundation.

The Foundation’s President and CEO and volunteer Social Finance Committee oversee the Social Impact Fund and all loans are approved by the Board of Directors before they are disbursed.

	2025	2016–2025
Number of Loans for Affordable Housing (disbursed)	4	32
\$ Value of Loans for Affordable Housing (disbursed)	\$5.6M	\$53.3M
Total Housing Units Funded	78	1,867
Number of Loans for Social Enterprise (disbursed)	0	8
\$ Value of Loans for Social Enterprise (disbursed)	\$0	\$1.3M




The first tenants moved into Village SoHo in late 2025 – an affordable housing development that received \$20.3M in Social Impact Loans.

Strategic Plan Summary 2026–2030

The Next Chapter For Generosity *That Endures*

London Community Foundation brings people, ideas, and resources together to spark community-led change. We're honoured to be part of the story of London, Middlesex County, and neighbouring First Nations communities. Not just as stewards of giving, but as steady, trusted builders of possibility. Together, we're creating inclusive, resilient, and prosperous communities where everyone can thrive.

Our work will be guided through four key priorities to deepen our impact for donors, charities and community organizations in London, Middlesex, and neighbouring First Nations.

A young boy with brown hair, wearing a red t-shirt with a colorful pattern and blue shorts, is splashing in shallow water. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a natural setting with trees and a body of water.

A participant in ChildReach's
Wild Child program,
supported by the Foundation

Strategic Priorities

Inspiring Impact Through Philanthropy

Engage, grow, and sustain a diverse donor community that fuels purposeful giving and drives lasting community impact.

Uplifting Charities for Lasting Impact

Uplift and facilitate the work of a diverse range of charities so they can thrive as community builders and changemakers.

Building Stronger Communities

Connect generosity with opportunity to build inclusive, resilient, and prosperous communities.

Empowering People and Performance

- Advance excellence through London Community Foundation’s culture and people.
- Enable excellence through smart systems and processes.
- Sustain excellence through outstanding governance.

Mission, Vision, Values

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Values |



Health and Homelessness Fund for Change Update



Jeff Neven (Indwell), Diane Silva, and Mayor Josh Morgan outside the Health Services building at Village SoHo.
Photo: London Community Foundation

The Health and Homelessness Fund for Change is fuelled by an initial \$25 million commitment from a London family who wish to remain anonymous. The family also generously backed a community matched-giving campaign. Through the generosity of Londoners and the anonymous donor family, the Fund for Change has grown to **\$37.6 million**.

The Fund for Change supports London’s community-wide response to the health and homelessness crisis and is administered by London Community Foundation in partnership with the donor family.

The Health and Homelessness Fund for Change has distributed and committed more than **\$26 million as of April 2026** to create long-term solutions to homelessness, including specialized Hubs and highly supportive housing. Learn more at www.FundForChange.ca

Supportive Housing Funded in 2025
as of December 31, 2025

London Cares – House of Hope
Fund for Change Support: \$845,560 for one year of operating
Highly Supportive Housing Units: 49
Status: Open

CMHA Thames Valley Addiction and Mental Health Services
Fund for Change Support: \$5 million for capital
Highly Supportive Housing Units: 115 in two new locations
Status: Targeting 2026 and 2027

Indwell – Health Services Building conversion at Village SoHo
Fund for Change Support: \$4.8 million for capital
Highly Supportive Housing Units: 96
Status: Targeting 2027

Voices from the Front Lines

London Cares’ ‘House of Hope’ highly supportive housing:

“Betty is a 63-year-old woman who slept rough on the streets of London and would couch surf in unsafe locations to survive. Betty’s health concerns meant a few different surgeries in her first year of being housed, which she spent connecting with her wraparound support team and leaning on the 24-hour staff. Due to Betty’s health issues, staff thought it would take about three years for her to be well enough to move to more independent housing. However, she made remarkable progress and moved on much sooner. Betty has continued to do well living more independently.”

Youth Opportunities Unlimited and London Health Sciences Centre Hub:

“The YOU is probably one of the best shelters I’ve been there’s a lot of great staff [and] tons of resources.” — *Youth participant*

Source: Western University’s Centre for Research on Health Equity and Social Inclusion (CRHESI). (2025). Whole of Community System Response to Health and Homelessness: Evaluation Report (2022–2025). London, Ontario.

London Symphonia: Making Music Part of *London's Everyday Life*

London Symphonia's Executive Director, April Voth, describes the orchestra as "this beautiful little jewel box, with something special inside each time you open it – an emotional, joyful experience that offers release from stress and reminds us we are more than our work."

London Symphonia has a tangible impact on our community, making orchestral music part of everyday life in London rather than an occasional luxury. While being home to a professional orchestra is a requirement for any UNESCO City of Music, of which London is Canada's first and currently the only, London Symphonia's commitment and impact in the community has more than ticked that box.





Having a professional orchestra attracts highly trained musicians to perform here – and, in many cases, to live here.

Andrew Chung, Artistic Producer

“Over half of London Symphonia’s core musicians live in London, and it has an amazing multiplying effect where they’re contributing not only on stage, but as teachers, mentors, and collaborators throughout the community,” says Artistic Producer Andrew Chung.

Since incorporating as a registered charity in 2015, London Symphonia has held a Registered Charity Fund at London Community Foundation.

A Registered Charity Fund is a safe and simple way for a charity to establish an endowment of its own. The principal is invested and earns income over time, providing the charity with a reliable source of funding through annual disbursements. By establishing a Registered Charity Fund with London Community Foundation, charities have the benefits of a diverse investment portfolio and the low investment fees typically associated with large funds.

This meaningful, dependable source of funding is important to the planning of a lean organization like London Symphonia. Ticket sales account for over a third of its annual budget, while government grants, which have remained at the same level for the past four years and account for less than 20% of total revenue, continue to shrink as costs rise. The remaining funding comes from fundraising efforts, donations, and grants.



We can count on the Registered Charity Fund year after year, and that just makes such a difference to us.

Paula Calzonetti, Development & Donor Experience

“The annual disbursement we receive through our fund has nearly doubled since the beginning,” says Paula Calzonetti, London Symphonia’s Head of Development and Donor Experience. “Having that reliable support is a game-changer for us.”

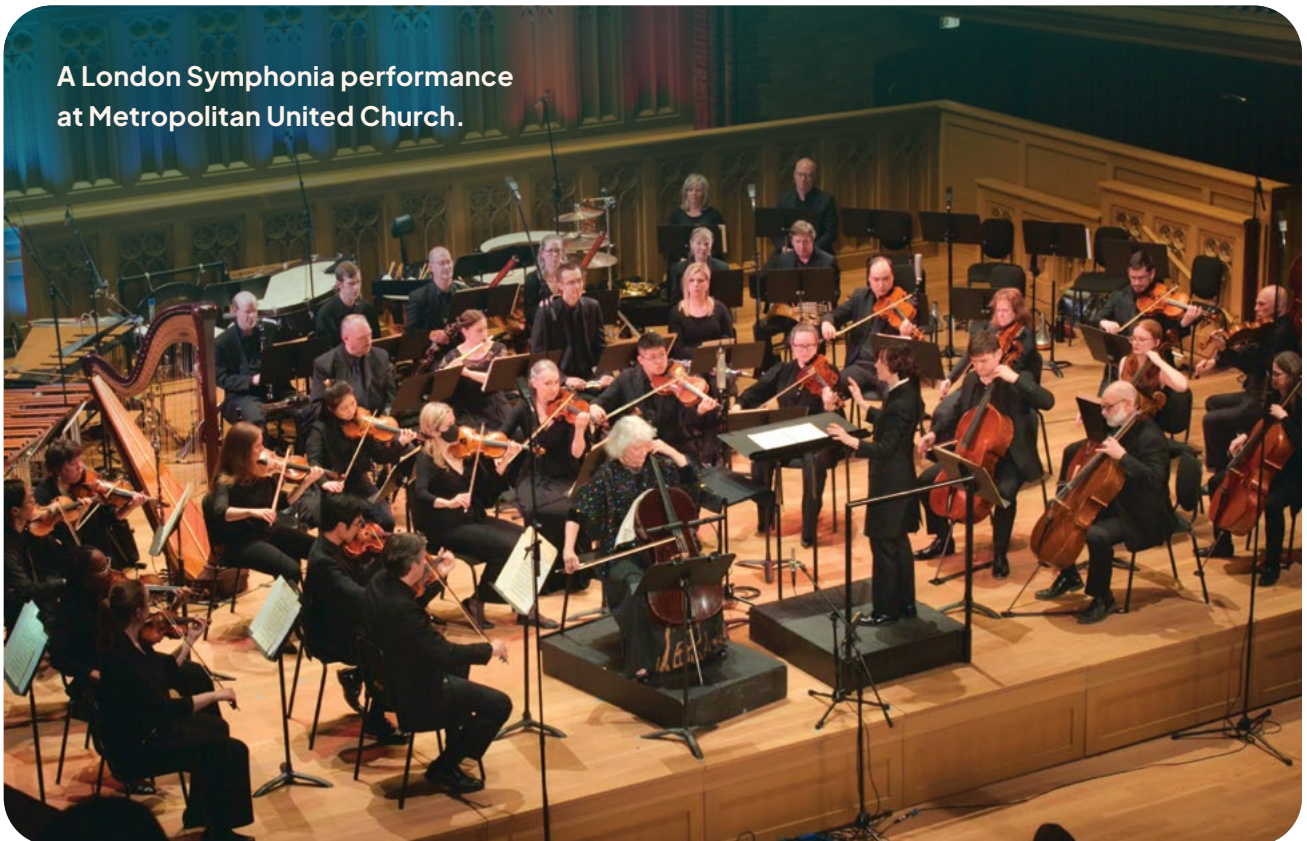
Reliable funding like this supports the essential work that keeps an organization running and helps it to think strategically rather than reactively. This is particularly impactful to new and growing organizations.

Beyond having their own fund at London Community Foundation, London Symphonia has shown that it resonates with the Foundation’s fundholders, having received over \$225,000 in donor-directed grants since 2015. Andrew suggests this level of support comes from the unique place the orchestra holds in the local arts scene.

“The orchestra captures people’s imagination. We perform a concert once, and that makes it very special. It’s a community builder because it brings people together on that one day, and it allows them to enjoy and experience the awe of what happens on stage,” he says.

Orchestra-goers in 2026/27, London Symphonia’s 10th Anniversary season, are set to experience this awe at new levels thanks to the support of the **Paul Seed Fund**, which was established at London Community Foundation in 2024 and is the lead sponsor.

A London Symphonia performance at Metropolitan United Church.



Contributions from the Paul Seed Fund are helping London Symphonia dream big in this significant anniversary for both itself and the City of London, which celebrates its 200th birthday in 2026.

Paula, who describes London Symphonia as “an important part of the musical lifeblood of the City of London,” explains how this was an unexpected opportunity for the organization:

“London Community Foundation came to us about this opportunity in the fall of 2025, and we wouldn’t have known about it otherwise. It is going to make a very large difference in the celebration of our tenth anniversary.”

Among the plans are concerts featuring Gustav Mahler, one of the most well-known composers of the 20th century, Cameron Crozman, an internationally renowned cellist born and raised in London, and Kerson Leong, one of Canada’s top violinists acclaimed around the world. These performances will also put more talent from the London area on stage, give opportunities to more London-based musicians, and offer local music lovers new experiences. “These conversations weren’t even on the map before the partnership with the Paul Seed Fund,” says Andrew. “Now, we’re able to dream big.”

A key advantage of holding a fund with London Community Foundation rather than an alternative such as a fund through a bank is the Foundation’s community knowledge of the local non-profit sector, and the mutual trust between them, as April explains:



London Community Foundation has built a solid reputation for knowing how to steward and grow funds.

April Voth, Executive Director

“People have confidence their fund will be well cared for – and that the Foundation will direct it to support appropriate organizations. Donors trust that judgment, and that trust is incredibly important,” says April.

The impact London Symphonia has on the arts sector in and around London is a testament to the trust shared among the Foundation, its fundholders, and the charities we collectively support.

The Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario: 10 Years of *Fundholder-Supported* Research

2025 marked the 10-year anniversary of the Farmer-Led Research Program at the Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario (EFAO), a membership organization that supports farmers in building resilient ecological farms and growing a strong knowledge-sharing community.

The Farmer-Led Research program provides financial and research-planning support to farmers across Ontario to undertake research that benefits not only their own farm, but the wider farming community that grows our food. This model is unique-in-Canada to Ontario, with Research Director Dr. Sarah Larsen having experienced a similar program in Iowa, USA, before joining and launching the program with the EFAO. The program has become even more valuable following Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's decision in early 2026 to close seven research centres across the country, including one in Ontario.



Ali English, Sarah Larsen, and Ken Laing at the EFAO's 2025 annual conference.

Farmer-led research differs from traditional on-farm research by placing farmers at the centre of inquiry and decision-making.



Sarah Larsen, Research Director,
Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario

“The research questions come directly from farmers, making the process accessible to those who may never have recognized their own field observations and problem-solving as research,” says Sarah.

This approach to research yields information that’s immediately useful to the productivity, viability and ecology of farms, and is shared with other farmers on timescales that are practical for them and their growing seasons.

“For the past 45 years, EFAO members have been trailblazers when it comes to developing environmentally sustainable farming practices that care for and improve soil health, water quality, and biodiversity in our farming landscapes. The Farmer-Led Research Program not only gives farmers data to help them make decisions on their farms, but also gives them confidence to share their ecological farming practices so that other farmers can learn from them,” says Sarah.

Once an idea for a research project is agreed upon, the EFAO supports the farmer in forming a plan and crunching the data on the agricultural, ecological, and economic outcomes, before publicizing the research to farmers across the province.

The Robert and Moira Sansom Ideas Foundation, held at London Community Foundation, has been a crucial source of support for the program. Between April 2015 and April 2025, the Ideas Foundation granted over **\$325,000** to the EFAO to support the program, leading to over 165 trials with more than 145 farmers.



The consistent and unrestricted nature of the funding from the Robert and Moira Sansom Ideas Foundation has been instrumental to the ongoing delivery and growth of EFAO’s Farmer-Led Research Program.



Ali English, Executive Director,
Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario

The long-term commitment from the Sansom Ideas Foundation has also allowed the EFAO to establish itself as a leader and expert in the sector on farmer-led research. This position has helped the EFAO establish relationships and support from organizations such as the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Agribusiness, which, in turn, has helped open new opportunities for the organization and the farmers they support.

Ken Laing of Orchard Hill Farm in St. Thomas is one of the farmers whose research has been supported by the EFAO. Ken has been farming this land since 1979 – a few years after marrying his wife, Martha, whose family settled on the land in the 1820s. After starting as a pick-your-own fruit farm with strawberries, raspberries, elderberries, and peaches, the farm changed to focus on growing organic vegetables in 1997.

One research trial that Ken undertook was looking at the effect of liquid amendments – such as molasses and fish emulsion – on oats when planted into mulch left by a cover crop which had died over winter. A cover crop is a crop planted out of season to create soil





Ken and Martha Laing,
Orchard Hill Farm.

conditions so seeds can be planted later without ploughing the field – a process in organic farming known as no-tilling. Ken wanted to test whether the liquid amendments would help the oats emerge faster and give better yields. With the support of EFAO in 2020, where the cold and wet Spring created perfect testing conditions, Ken designed and carried out a trial evaluating these ideas.

I had set up various trials before, but I never had proper controls to compare them to, and very often I'd be busy and wouldn't take yields and compare them.



Ken Laing, Orchard Hill Farm

“When the EFAO Farmer-Led Research Program came along, it was a real help to me,” says Ken. “Sarah had the experience to statistically analyze the results and tell me whether they were significant or not – it’s very important to this kind of research to have a result you’re confident in, so it was a huge boost.”

The research showed that the impact of the soil amendments was not statistically different from his control areas, which supported Ken’s initial observations that this was added work and expense for little to no benefit.

With the help of EFAO, Ken has also developed organic, no-till strategies for planting garlic, squash, and potatoes into cover crops. The weed-control and planting methods in these strategies save time and work while reducing damage to the soil. “I’ve been invited to share that research with many different groups, some as far flung as New England and Pennsylvania,” says Ken. “Organic growers there were very interested in how I was using these techniques to grow organic potatoes. We had some very good numbers to back up the fact that this technique was working quite successfully.”

Now “semi-retired,” Ken and Martha’s farm is used for seasonal grazing by a herd of around 50 cattle owned by another farmer – leaving them with a manageable workload while still supporting their local farming community and taking care of the land Martha’s family has loved for six generations.

As the research base grows from farmers like Ken who have benefitted from the EFAO’s support, farming methods across Ontario become more efficient, improving our local food security.



A thriving local food system requires viable and resilient farm businesses.



Ali English, Executive Director,
Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario

“EFAO’s Farmer-Led Research Program helps farmers innovate and adopt ecological farming practices by having access to the process of, and data from, farmer-led research, and also because they become part of a strong network of trusted peers that they can learn from and grow alongside,” says Ali.

Since 2015, the EFAO’s membership has doubled from 500 to over 1,000 members, reflecting their impact in building and strengthening the farming industry across Ontario.

The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul: Supporting *Community Impact* through Foundation Assets

2025 saw the repayment of a \$2.5 million loan to London Community Foundation's Social Impact Fund by the London Particular Council of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul (SSVP).

The bridge loan was used to accelerate the development of St. Vincent's on Huron – a 73-unit mixed-income housing development on land previously belonging to St. Andrew the Apostle Parish, just off Huron Street in East London. The development will be home to some of the most vulnerable people in our community, with affordable units being open to single senior women, the working poor, and newcomers.



Society of Saint Vincent de Paul volunteers Linda Dollard and Larry McKenzie outside St. Andrew the Apostle Parish.

The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul is a faith-based organization whose mission is to serve people in need with love, respect, justice and joy, and to help create a more just and compassionate society. Since 1833, SSVP has enlisted the help of over 800,000 volunteers across 150 countries.

SSVP has been in London for over 160 years and operates out of 13 locations across the city and Strathroy. Volunteers serve people in need by providing grocery store gift cards for food of their choice, and vouchers for free clothing, furniture, or household necessities from the two thrift stores the London Particular Council runs as social enterprises.

Following a 2021 campaign by the SSVP National Council of Canada to raise awareness that safe, secure, and affordable housing is a human right, local Particular Councils have built affordable housing projects in Toronto, Halifax, and Victoria. In 2023, the London Particular Council followed suit.



“We’d been looking at the land on which St. Andrew the Apostle Church is placed because it was a really big campus, much bigger than the needs for an individual church,” says Larry McKenzie, who chairs the Affordable Housing Committee at SSVP.

The church leadership wanted to contribute to our community and knew housing was a big issue. It was like two parts of the same mind coming together, and lo and behold, we were able to purchase the land.



Larry McKenzie, SSVP Affordable Housing Committee



Larry and Linda on-site with site supervisor, Brian Rutherford.

Having previously served on the board of the London Affordable Housing Foundation, Larry became a director of the London Particular Council of SSVP in 2022, with the express goal of developing affordable housing.

Of the 73 units in the building, 50 will be set at an affordable rate, meaning they're capped at 80% of the market rate. These will be subsidized by profits from the remaining 23 market-rate units. As of February 2026 – less than a year before the building is expected to be ready for tenancy – the waitlist for the affordable units has already surpassed 200, such is the need for affordable housing in our community. The goal is for all the units to become affordable over the next 10 years.

The development, which will cost over \$27 million to build, is mainly funded by financing from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) that will eventually be converted into a mortgage, supplemented by a City of London contribution. The mortgage will be paid over time with rental income and this new housing will become part of the city's affordable housing stock in perpetuity. London Community Foundation's bridge loan through the Social Impact Fund allowed work to begin on the building while SSVP waited for funds to be released by CMHC.

Linda Dollard, National President of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, a London resident and a member of the London Particular Council’s Affordable Housing Committee, estimates the loan accelerated the project by around six months.

We’re very appreciative of that because it means the tenants will be able to get an affordable home six months earlier. The funding didn’t just help the project; it helped vulnerable tenants specifically.



Linda Dollard, SSVP Affordable Housing Committee

London Community Foundation isn’t the only partner that helped St. Vincent’s on Huron open as quickly as possible. Larry is keen to credit the work done by Cornerstone Architecture, Dan Grant Construction, Devonshire Consulting, and Zelinka Priamo Ltd: “We talked to five local architects and asked them for proposals, and we selected one. Similarly, we had five local construction companies bid on the job. We’re very happy with the wonderful team we ended up with. They got us moving and kept us focused on what we had to do.”

More than a building, St. Vincent’s on Huron is an example of the power of community, something Larry and Linda see as being key to success in their future affordable housing projects. The combined skills, knowledge, and commitment from the volunteers at SSVP, along with the generosity of their donors, are what made this and future projects possible.

As work at the site continues, the project has become a blueprint for future developments that the group hopes to work on so more people in need can have safe, stable, and affordable homes.



2025 Volunteers

Thank you to our volunteer Board of Directors and Committee members whose expertise, commitment, and diligence continued to guide London Community Foundation's work in 2025.

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***Fondly Remembered**

Financial Overview

London Community Foundation saw another positive year thanks to the continued generosity of our fundholders and strong investment performance, resulting in one of our best years to date in terms of overall asset growth. Donations in 2025 were close to \$10M, with investment income reaching \$16.5M. We are grateful to all our donors for this growth which translates to community impact.

We remain committed to the long-term vision of our donors and fundholders by focusing on capital preservation and income growth – an approach that has allowed for our continued success in both up and down markets. Despite the market fluctuation experienced in 2025 due to geopolitical developments and US tariffs, the Foundation has minimized volatility by remaining focused on these long-term goals. Equity markets performed well, the real estate portfolio saw small growth, and the return of the fixed income market helped stabilize our performance.



Asset Allocation (April 1, 2025)

■ Canadian Fixed	25%
■ US Equities	25%
■ Canadian Equities	20%
■ International Equities	20%
■ Canadian Real Estate	10%

Highlights from the Finance Team



Thanks to the continuous generosity of donors and fundholders, the Foundation’s total granting surpassed \$16.2M in 2025, far exceeding our previous annual record of \$11.3M.



The Board approved a proposed budget from the Finance & Audit Committee for 2026 that was supportive of the strategic plan and operational initiatives for the year and allows the Foundation to maintain a strong financial position.



In 2025, a 10-year forward looking analysis was completed by the Foundation. This analysis determined a range for our current expected income and volatility for our investments, and supported the identification of priorities to ensure good financial stewardship of the Foundation’s assets. A further analysis was completed over the Foundation’s 10-year outlook to support our financial governance; the outcome from this analysis indicated the Foundation is in a strong position to maintain granting in the long-term, even in the event of a market downturn.

Condensed Statement Of Operations

(December 31, 2025)

<u>Revenue</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Donations	9,982,972	16,625,308
Investment Income (Net)	16,490,252	18,345,720
Total	26,473,224	34,971,028
<u>Expenses</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Operating Expenses	2,140,956	1,861,774
Grants And Distributions	16,270,433	11,351,241
Total	18,411,389	13,213,015
Excess Of Revenue Over Expenses, Grants And Distributions	8,061,835	21,758,013
Fund Balances, Beginning Of Year	147,151,048	125,393,935
Fund Balances, End Of Year	155,212,883	147,151,048

Condensed Statement Of Financial Position

(December 31, 2025)

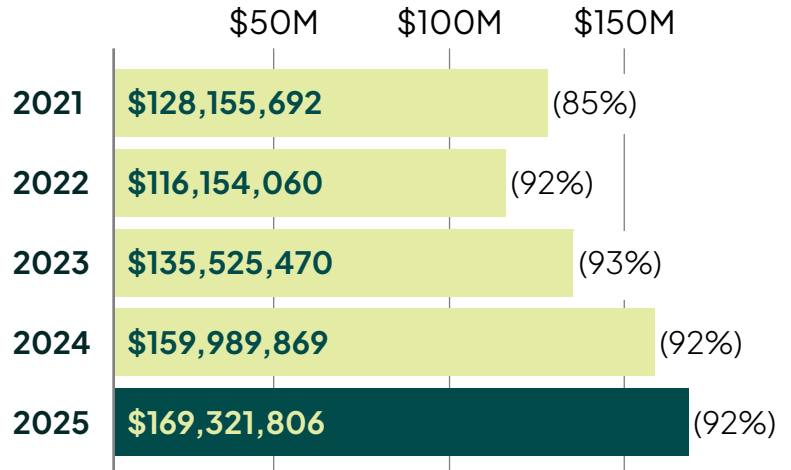
<u>Assets</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Cash	5,948,585	7,326,314
Investments	146,782,334	130,816,440
Other	16,590,887	21,847,115
Total	169,321,806	159,989,869
<u>Liabilities</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
Grants And Other Liabilities	1,085,567	1,530,472
Deferred Capital Contributions	-	13,589
Deferred Revenue	-	-
Funds Held On Behalf Of Other Parties	13,023,356	11,294,760
Total	14,108,923	12,838,821
<u>Fund balances</u>	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
General Fund	18,363,307	14,451,442
Restricted Fund	36,004,664	38,187,433
Endowment Fund	100,844,912	94,512,173
Total	155,212,883	147,151,048

Total Assets

The continued generosity of the Foundation's donors and strong returns in the market resulted in a significant increase in the Foundation's assets in 2025.

Total Assets

(Fund balances as % of assets)

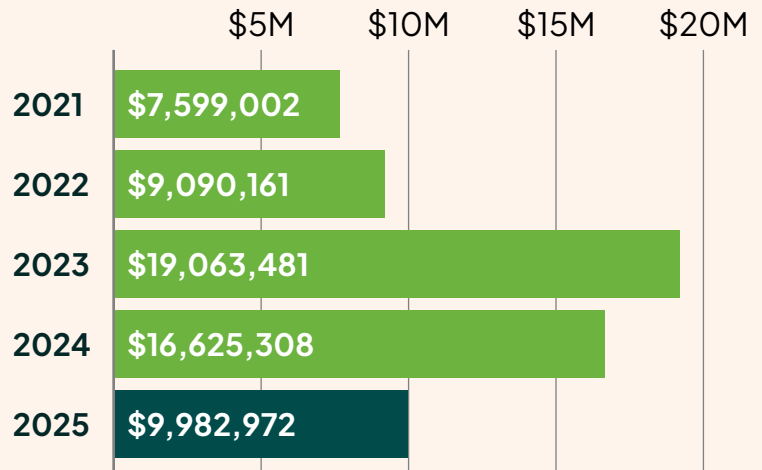


Contributions

Nearly \$10M was donated to the Foundation in 2025, including contributions of over \$900,000 to the Fund for Change.

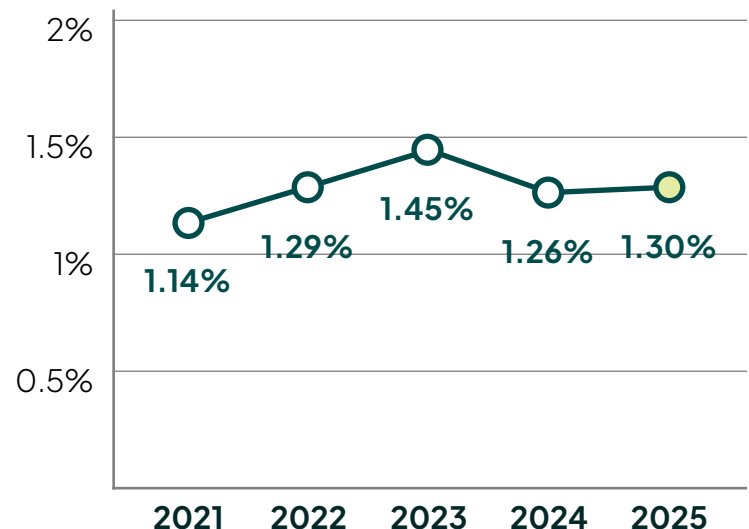
Note

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



Operating Ratio

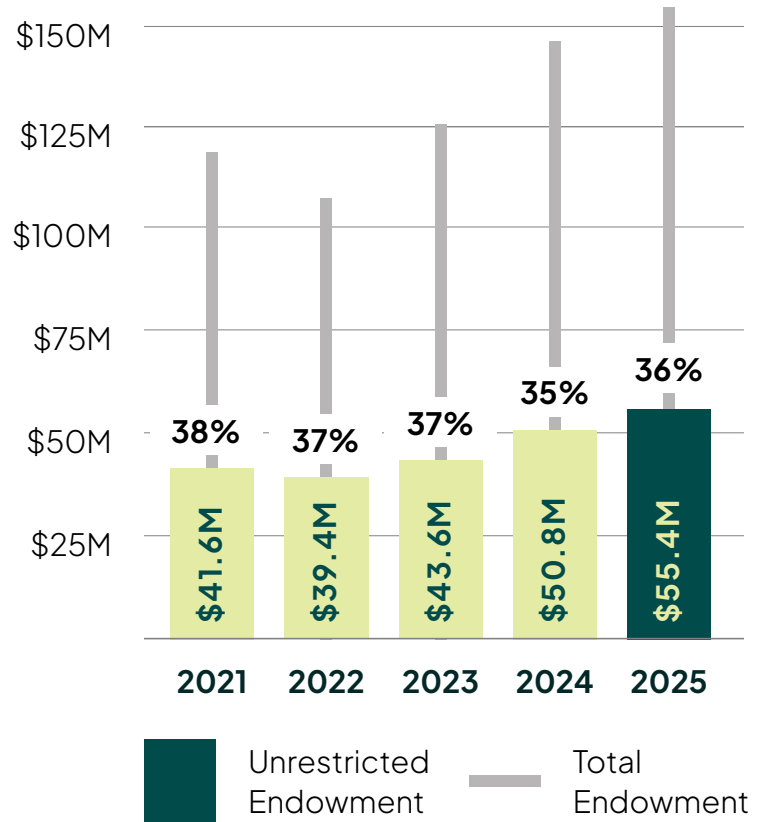
Operating costs, reported as a percentage of average asset value, are often used by Foundations as an indicator of efficiency. Many organizations of a similar size to London Community Foundation set a benchmark of between 1.50% and 2.00%. At 1.30%, London Community Foundation continues to be lean and efficient, surpassing this benchmark.



Unrestricted Funds

The income from 36% of London Community Foundation's funds is unrestricted. This allows the Foundation to respond to needs in our communities strategically and flexibly through initiatives like the Community Vitality Grants program and Social Impact Loans.

Part of these unrestricted funds is our Operating Endowment Fund - something unique to London Community Foundation among Canadian community foundations. The Operating Endowment Fund supports a large portion of our operations - allowing us to keep our fees low and granting high.



Organizational Excellence



Artificial Intelligence | The Foundation is committed to the responsible, ethical, and secure use of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies within our organization, and began developing a comprehensive AI Acceptable Use Policy in 2025 to be operational in 2026.



Fundholder Portal | In 2025, the Foundation launched a new Fundholder portal. The portal improves fundholders' experience, enabling them to see fund statements, fund balances and donations, and make grant requests all online in real time.



Enhanced Staff Cybersecurity Training | All staff were enrolled in ongoing advanced phishing and scam awareness training and testing to enhance our security and protect our data.



Team Transitions and Growth | 2025 welcomed our new Philanthropy Administrator to the team, speeding up the process of getting grants from fundholders to the charities they support.

2025 Fundholders

Thank you to our fundholders, whose generosity is making an impact now, and forever. Funds newly established in 2025 are in **bold**.

Community Fund

The Community Fund provides a collective pool of funding for local community needs, and is made up of gifts from many generous fundholders. Granting is administered by Foundation staff and volunteers, based on the most current needs and priorities in our communities.

Anonymous (3)
 Aaron Family Fund
 Alec and Joy Richmond Family Fund
 Allyn and Betty Taylor Family Endowment Fund
 Angie and Cal Stiller Family Fund
 Annabelle and Ron J. Logan Family Fund
 Aurelia Hernandez Fund
 Barrie & Anne Neal Family Foundation Fund
 Barry Pawley Grunple Fund
 Beth and David Girvan Family Fund
 Betty and Len Macdougall Family Fund
 Bettye and John Girvin Family Fund
 Bill and Cecilia Davies Family Fund
 Bogdan Popovic Family Fund
 Bookmark Photography Fund
 Brander Family Fund
 Campbell Bros. Movers Foundation Fund
 Canada Life Fund
 Canada Trust (London) Employees' Charity Fund
 Carol and Bud Johnston Family Fund
 Charles and Sue Thompson Family Fund
 CIBC Trust Corporate Fund

Diane Y. Stewart Fund
 Diann Vail's Fairy Godmother Fund
 Dillon Consulting Fund
 Dot and Verse Cronyn Fund
 Dr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Luney Family Fund
 Dr. Olive and Ila Stewart Family Fund
 Edith Kains Fund
 Edward and Dawn Ralph Family Fund
 Eileen Ruebsam Fund
 Eizenga-Cahill Family Fund
 Evelyn and David Stiller Family Fund
 Faust Family Fund
 Fred & Beverly Galloway Fund
 Gael and William T. Webster Family Fund
 Glen Pearson and Jane Roy Family Fund
 Gordon Lindsay Fund
 Grace and Donald Wallace Family Fund
 Grace Earley Fund
 H. Franklin Sherlock Fund
 Heather and Gerald Klein Family Fund
 Helen, Jean and Kay Renwick Memorial Fund
 Hilstad Family Fund
 Howie and Doris Evelyn Dunn Fund
 Ian and Nell Haldane Fund
 James & Florence Gibson Family Fund
 Jan Pryde Fund
 Janet and Ross Imrie Fund
 Janssen Family Foundation
 Joan VanDuzer Family Fund
 John Henry Clinton Family Fund
 John L. M. and Ruth E. Fitzgerald Fund
 June and Ronald Dawson Family Fund
 Kellogg Canada Inc. Fund
 Kim and Bruce MacGowan Fund
 Koreen Family Fund
 Kryworuk Family Fund
 Lerner's Fund
 Libby and Peter Fowler Family Fund

LMCH Housing Policy Research Award
 Lockhart Family Fund
 London 200 Endowment Fund
 London Investment Dealers Association Fund
 Lorraine Ivey Shuttleworth Community Fund
 Lucille and Norton Wolf Family Fund
 Lucy Little Family Fund
 Margaret and Innes Hammond Fund
 Marion and Don Simpson Family Fund
 Mary Ann and Bill Brady Family Fund
 Mildred and Alexander Maclean Fund
 Miller Thomson Fund
 Mitchell and Kathryn Baran Family Fund
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank B. Campbell Fund
 Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Trollope Family Fund
 Myers Hayman Fund
 Noble Fund for Family Giving
 Panabaker O'Neill Family Fund
 Penney and Peter McCain Family Fund
 Renovation Fund
 Richard and Beryl Ivey Fund
 Ritchie Family Fund
 Rob Badun & Eileen Gillese Fund
 Rochelle and Robert Siskind Family Fund
 Ronald and Helen Hinton fund
 Sari and Sydney Vaisler Family Fund
 Sellery Family Fund
 Semotiuk Family Fund
 Sharon Kennedy Fund
Silva Family Fund
 Siskind, Cromarty, Ivey and Dowler Fund
 Social Impact Fund
 SPM Financial Fund
 Stephen A. Hayhurst Fund
 Stuart and Jeannette Eberhard Fund
 T.W. Johnstone Family Fund (in memory of Arthur
 T. Hilary)
 Ted and Grace Kennedy Memorial Fund
 The AY Foundation
 The Lawson Foundation Challenge Fund
 Tom & Shirley Mitchell Family Fund
 Trish Lee and Al MacKinnon Fund
 Vision SoHo Fund

Welcome Fund for Syrian Refugees
 White Family Fund
 William and Sian Scott Fund

Donor-Advised Funds

Holders of these funds choose which charities they want to support; the charities supported can change year-to-year.

Anonymous (2)
 Ainsley Delaire Memorial Fund
 Alexander Family Fund
 Allan and Susan Edwards Family Fund
 Andra and Patrick O'Neill Family Fund
 Andrew Stoddart's Legacy #11Forever
 Angie and Cal Stiller Family Fund
 Bansal Family Fund
 Barbara and Richard O'Hara Family Fund
 Berlet Family Foundation - In Honour of
 Austen Berlet
 Beverly N. Baines Fund
 Bourne Family Fund
 Bowden Family Fund
 Brenda MacKay Memorial Fund
 Butler Family Fund
 Byron Corner and Patricia Robertson-
 Corner Foundation
 Canada Life Fund
 Cec Rorabeck Sr. Memorial Fund
 Christine and Jeff Schaafsma Fund
 Daisy Fund
 Dale and Marion Creighton Family Fund
 Dawn and Franco Paron Family Fund
 DeKay Family Fund
 Donna and Glen Sifton Family Foundation
 Dorothy and David McPherson Memorial Fund
 Dr. Donald and Donna Morgenroth Foundation
 Dr. Jack H. Jung & Family Fund
 Dr. JC Kennedy Memorial Endowment Fund
Draves Family Fund
 Faith Tilk Memorial Fund
 Foulds Family Fund

Geddes Family Foundation
 Gerald Gallacher Memorial Foundation
 Haines Family Fund
 Health & Homelessness Fund for Change
 Hooper Family Fund
 J. Douglas Earthy Fund
 Jack & Louise Speake Family Fund
 Jane Bigelow Fund
Janet Stewart Fund
 Jean and Angus McKenzie Family Fund
 Jindal Family Foundation
 Joanne and Tony Crncich Family Fund
 Joe Kool's Group Foundation
 John A. Taylor and Dr. Margaret A. Kirk Fund
 John and Terri Kennedy Family Fund
 Joseph Rea Environmental Fund
 Joshua Roman Memorial Fund
 Judge John and Mrs. Jessica Seneshen & Justice
 of the Peace Robert Seneshen and Seneshen
 Family Fund
 Linda Judy White and Ian Wallace Family Fund
 Julia Hunter Fund
 Karen & Eric Auzins Fund
 Kayser Family Foundation
 Keith and Lynn Watson Family Fund
 Keith, Irene & Andrew Muchan Family Fund
 Ken Hermann Sr. Memorial Palliative Care Fund
 Kevin Heslop Memorial Fund
**Kids Mental Health Optimist Club of
 Canada Fund**
 Kirkby Bice Family Fund
 Klara and George Klein Fund
 Linda Lustins and Rick Phillips Fund
 Lindsay Family Foundation
 Lloyd and Julia McNaughton Fund
Lois Meehan Fund
 London Endowment for Heritage Fund
 Macaluso Family fund
 MacDonald-Pierce Foundation
 Macoun Family Fund
 Making A Difference - C. & J. Wright Family Fund
 Maple Leaf Community Fund
 Marjorie and Brayl Copp Family Fund

Marjorie Wheeler-Leff Foundation
 McBurney Fund
 Megan Holliday Memorial Fund
 Michael Halls Social Services Fund
 Milton and Jean Broderick Charitable Fund
Moira Burke and Larry Brennan Fund
 Nash Family Fund
 Nathan T. Deslippe Memorial Fund
 Nathaniel Wayne McLellan Children's Foundation
 Nicholson Family Fund
 Norma Stokes Family Fund
 O'Dowda Family Foundation
 Paul and Barbara Hogan Family Fund
 Paul and Mary Ann Adams and Family Fund
 Paul and Suzanne Manders Family Fund
 Paul Seed Fund
 Pear Tree Foundation
Phyllis and Bob Foulds Memorial Fund
 Powell Family Fund
 Rasmussen Family Fund
 Rhys and Mary Lou Dixon Fund
 Rick and Carol Richardson Family Fund
 Rob Killeen Memorial Fund
 Robb Family Trust
 Robert and Moira Sansom Ideas Foundation
 Rocca Hunter Family Foundation
 Roland Vishnu & Family Charity Fund
 Ron & Elaine Billings Fund
 Schalk Family Fund
 Serendipity Fund
 Sharon and Richard Driscoll Family Fund
 Shirley and Albert Stevens Foundation
 Spence Family Fund
 Springdale Foundation Fund
 Susan and Evan Ralyea Foundation
 Tanner Family Foundation
 Terry and Doug Zavitz Family Fund
 The David A. and Eleanor E. Morrison
 Charitable Fund
 The Good Earth Fund
 The Gord & Victoria Drimmie Family Fund
 The Piccadilly Fund
 The Thirty-Two Associates Fund

Tom and Sue Allan Family Fund
 Varkey Family Fund
 Verna D. Davis Family Foundation
 Wayne P. MacDonald Human Fund
 William and Alexandria Smith Fund
 William and Katharine Kostuk Family Fund
 William Thomson Family Fund
 Willoughby Family Fund
 Wilson and Judith Rodger Fund

Donor-Designated Funds

Holders of these funds pre-determine which charities they want to support over the long term.

Anonymous (3)
 Adam and Michelle Bain Family Fund
 Allan and Jean Coote Fund
 Allyn and Betty Taylor Family Endowment Fund
 Alma College Scholarship Fund
 Arch Angelus Sturaitis and Laura Sturaitis Creative Control
 Arlene & Terry Campbell Homeless Fund
 Arthur and Shirley Currie Fund
 Associates Canada Fund (Citi Financial)
 Barbara and John Cronyn Fund
 Berlet Family Foundation
 Beth and Peter Whatmore Fund
 Beth Girvan Children & Youth Fund
 Bill and Julie Smyrnios Family Trust
 Bol Beall Family Fund
 Bryan Walsh Memorial Fund
 Byron Springbank Veterans Monument Fund
 Cam Willis and Dale Atchison Willis Family Fund
 Can.AID.Ian Fund
 Catherine and John Urquhart Family Fund
 Chandrika Venkatesan Family Fund
 Chapel Project
 Chris Doty Endowment Fund
 Cutsey Family Fund
 Daphne & George Chorley Family Fund
 Dave Richards Memorial Fund

Devereux VanOstrand Fund
 Diane Y. Stewart Endowed Scholarship Fund
 Dolly Parton's Imagination Library of London
 Donald and Elizabeth Ness Fund
 Doris Anna Foster Family Fund
 Dorothy and Douglas Parnell Fund
 Dr. James and Dr. Margaret Whitby Fund
 Dr. Marvin S. & Anne D. Smout Family Fund
 E. Ann & Ian D. McKillop Architectural Conservancy Fund
 Eleanor and John Graham Foundation
 Elizabeth C. Taylor Memorial Fund
 Elizabeth Forbes Fund
 Elsie Victoria Laing Memorial Fund
 Erin Driscoll-Davies Tribute Fund
 Faulkner Family Fund
 Gerry and Vi Livingston Family Endowment Fund
 Gertrude Vaughan Dragon Fund
 Grant - Stewart Bursary Fund
 Greg Curnoe Public Art Endowment
 Harry and Jennie Jones Fund
 Harvey Sullivan Endowment Fund
 Hayman Construction Family Award
 Homes Unlimited Memorial Bursary
 Ian and Lilyane Moyer Family Fund
 Ida Pauline (Polly) Organ Fund
 J.B. Walker Memorial Endowment Fund
 Jack and Carolyn Scott Fund
 Jack and Nancy Jane Coups Family Fund
 Jack Nichol Family Fund
 James Hignett Affordable Housing Fund
James Sutherland and Lana Phair-Sutherland Fund
 Jamie Williamson Memorial Fund
 Jean Bromley Fund
 Jean Sharen Bursary Fund
 Jennifer Mott-Mifflin Memorial Fund
 Jon and Roberta Hall Fund
 Judge Maurice Genest Children and Youth Fund
 Julia Beck Trust
 Kay and Bob Elsdon Family Fund
 Ken Fleet Choral Conducting Scholarship Fund
Kevin and Gayle Wilkie Fund

Koehler Family Fund
 Lakshmi Goela Memorial Fund
 Larry and Susan Agranove Family Fund
 Larry G. Myny Fund
 LDCA - Jock Tindale Fund
 Leslie E. Sparling and Judith M. Sparling Fund
 London Chamber of Commerce Corporate
 Challenge Legacy Fund
 London Wheelchair Basketball Association Fund
 Lottie Brown Choral Fund
 Love First Fund
 Malachi 3:10 Fund
 Malone Family Fund
 Margaret Blair Memorial Fund
 Marvin S. Smout Endowment Fund
 Mary and Arnold Stapleton Fund
 Mary and Harold Carioni Fund
 McClenaghan Family Fund
 McNee Family Fund
 Memorial & Funeral Advisory Society of
 London Fund
Micheal Case-McIntosh Memorial Fund
 Mies Bervoets Culinary Scholarship Fund
 Mike and Tammy Sheffar Family Fund
 Montcalm 25th Anniversary Fund
 Montessori Academy of London
 Endowment Fund
 Muriel McGuire Memorial Fund
 Nancy and Keith Sumner Fund
 Nature London Fund
 Nature of Water Scholarship Fund
 Nicholas Smith Memorial Foundation
 Nicholas Vrbos Fund
 Oakridge Presbyterian Church Outreach Fund
 Pansy's Pet Charity Fund
 Paul and Bernadette Wainwright
 Family Foundation
 Playford Family Fund
 Pride London Festival Endowment Fund
 Rainbow Youth Bursary Fund
 Ralph Spencer and Frances Clare
 MacLean Award
 Robert H. Forbes Fund

Ronald and Lois Orr Memorial Fund
 Ross Imrie Scholarship Fund for
 Junior Achievement
 Roy and Gloria Cairncross Fund
Rudy William Kotar Fund
 Sargeant Kerr Family Fund
 Southdale Education Fund
 Spada-McInerney Family Fund
 Stephen and Linda Frosst Adams Fund
 Susan Carrothers Fund
 Susan Genest Fund for End of Life Care
 The Beckett Project
The GrantTree Fund
The Magic-Lem Fund
The Second Wolfe Endowment Fund
 The Sylvia Novak Memorial Fund
The Wayne and Brenda Page Fund
 Thomas G. Whealy Fund
 Tommy Readings Spirit Award
 Treatment for Childhood Cancer Patients Fund
 Van Dyck Colaes Fund
 Verna J. Pierce Bursary Fund
 Westmount Presbyterian Church Fund
 Wexler Family Fund
 William and Bernice Forbes Fund
 William and Joan Intven Fund
 William Proudfoot House Fund
 Wolfe Endowment Fund
Wright Clinic Dental Outreach Fund

Field of Interest Funds

Holders of these funds choose to support a specific cause, such as the environment; granting is administered by the Foundation to support community-identified needs and priorities.

Anonymous (1)
 2001 London Alliance Canada Summer Games
 Acorn Fund for Youth - In Honour of
 Terry Campbell
 Alfred Edward Hathaway Petrie Memorial Fund

Beryl Ivey Endowment for the Arts
 Beryl Ivey Endowment for the Environment
 Isabel Hodgkinson Fund
Karen Auzins Environmental Endowment Fund
 Karen Ohland Memorial Fund
 Keith Samitt Fund
 Ontario Endowment for Children and Youth in
 Recreation Fund
 Robert Addington Children and Youth Fund
 Ross Pottage Endowment Fund
 STAY CLEAR Fund
 TD Canada Trust Merv Lahn Community
 Development Fund

Registered Charity Funds

Funds held by charities to support their work; the charities decide how the funding is used.

Beryl Ivey Women's Community House
 Endowment Fund
 Big Brothers Big Sisters of London & Area
 Endowment Fund
 Brain Tumour Foundation Endowment Fund
 Camp Kee-Mo-Kee Endowment Fund
 Canadian Economic Development Assistance for
 Southern Sudan
 Community Care Access Centre (Ldn-
 Midd) Foundation
 Conservatory Canada Endowment
 Fund - General

Conservatory Canada Endowment
 Fund - Scholarships
 Daily Bread Endowment Fund
 Elgin Children's Foundation
 Grand Theatre Endowment Fund
 J Allyn Taylor/Canadian Medical Hall of Fame
 Endowment Fund
 Jane Bigelow Legacy Fund
 Jane M. Bowles Stewardship Fund
 John and Lowell Barron Amabile Choirs Fund
 John McKim Childreach Fund
 Kidney, Dialysis, & Transplantation - KDT
 Program Fund
 London Humane Society Endowment Fund
 London Regional Children's Museum
 Founders' Fund
 London Symphonia Fund
Meals on Wheels London Endowment Fund
 Nature London Fund
 ReForest London Endowment Fund - The
 Community and Corporate Stewardship Fund
 Richard and Beryl Ivey Fanshawe Pioneer
 Village Endowment
 SARI Riding for Disabled Endowment Fund
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Talbot Street Church Legacy Fund
 Thames Talbot Land Trust Fund
 United Way of London & Middlesex Forever Fund
 Urban League of London Endowment Fund

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The Most Meaningful Gifts Often Outlive Us

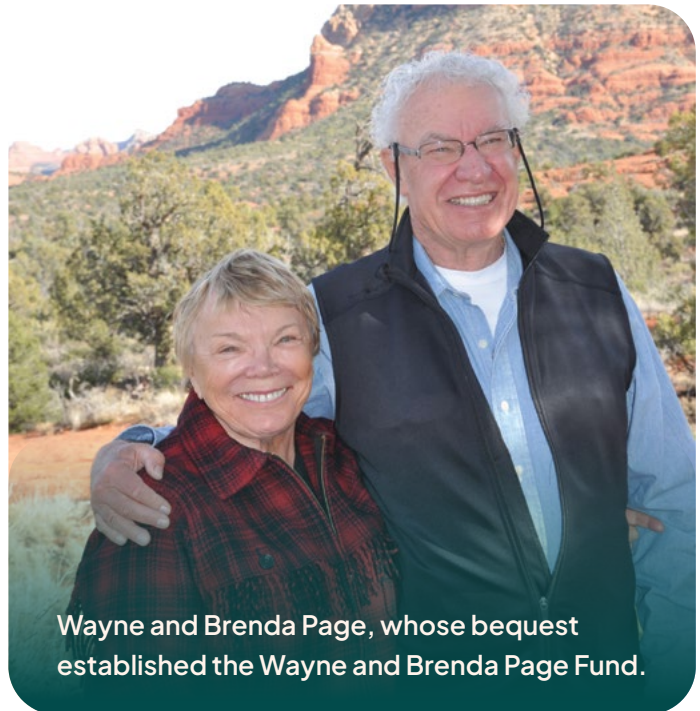
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For over 70 years, we have provided highly personalized service to support and enhance estate planning. We can help transform good intentions into extraordinary outcomes.

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Wayne and Brenda Page, whose bequest established the Wayne and Brenda Page Fund.

We were relatively fortunate that our parents were willing to have frank conversations about estate planning. I wish more families talked about legacies and the options that are available to support causes they are passionate about, even after they have passed on.

Brenda Rennie, Wayne Page's Daughter.

Lorraine Ivey Shuttleworth Society

Named in honour of our early supporter whose foresight has helped make London Community Foundation sustainable, the late Lorraine Ivey Shuttleworth, the Society recognizes donors who have made a bequest or a gift of life insurance to the Foundation. We are grateful to these individuals for their generosity.



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 Alexander Fetterly and Michelle Hall
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 Jan Devereux and George* VanOstrand
 Jan Pryde
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 John William Fansher
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