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2016 HAMILTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
ANNUAL REPORT



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Creating positive change is an art. Our donors and partners share in the vision to improve the social landscape of our city, and that's the idea behind the theme of this year's annual report, NOW PICTURE THIS.

This year we're presenting five stories in a way unlike any before. We know that the progress made through our donors' generosity and our partners' frontline work can't be fully captured in a photograph. So we've given five Hamilton artists free creative rein to depict these stories in their distinctive visual styles and, in doing so, to inspire us all to see the bigger picture.

We are thrilled to share with you the results of their inspiration in the following pages. To learn more about the artists and their work, please visit hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca/nowpicturethis

OUR VISION

A vibrant, inclusive Hamilton

OUR MISSION

To drive positive change by connecting people, ideas and resources

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR AND THE PRESIDENT & CEO

Picture an organization that acts as a catalyst to bring individuals and resources together to build a vibrant and caring Hamilton. Picture Hamilton Community Foundation.

This annual report features the creations of local artists, inspired by stories of the Foundation's work over the last year. We hope as you read this report that you, too, will be inspired both by HCF's impact and reach and by those who have chosen the Foundation to help them make a difference through philanthropy.

This has been a remarkable year for HCF, with record high granting of \$7.9 million and the culmination of key initiatives that position us well to address our community's critical issues. This year, our Board also made the decision to increase our impact investment allocation to 20 percent of HCF's assets by 2020. Beyond putting more of our resources to work for good, we also believe it will spark new relationships that can benefit Hamilton.

We launched ABACUS, an initiative to improve both the trajectory of young lives and the prosperity of our city through access to education. It's both our signature leadership undertaking and a strategy that was affirmed in an inspiring message from Governor General David Johnston during his visit to Cathy Wever school: *A smart, caring community is one that does everything it can to make barriers to learning easier to overcome...it's also how we will build a better country.*

We thank retiring Board member Tom Marlcor for his contributions, and as always we remain ever grateful to our donors, partners, board, staff and all who work toward realizing the picture of a vibrant, inclusive Hamilton.



Terry Cooke, President & CEO
Brent Foreman, Board Chair

NEWEST LINK IN COOTES TO ESCARPMENT CHAIN MAKES HAMILTON “NATURALLY CONNECTED”

Buying property, they say, is all about location—especially when it comes to the purchase of two critical pieces of land in the Dundas Valley, made possible by Hamilton Community Foundation.

The properties sit in the Cootes to Escarpment EcoPark System, an ongoing initiative to protect, connect and restore more than 9,600 acres of some of Canada’s most biologically diverse land. The two properties, both located in the Pleasant View area, now create a protected wildlife corridor stretching from marsh to Mountain.

“These two properties were the key to everything,” says Jen Baker, land securement co-ordinator for the EcoPark System. “We wanted them for years. Now there’s a permanent dark green link between Cootes and the escarpment.”

Both properties are nesting sites for endangered birds and home to wild plants. “They are significant both in terms of the role they play in the landscape and the habitat they provide,” Jen says.

The EcoPark System’s partner organizations had enough funds to buy one property and had been told the second would have a year-long closing, giving them time to raise the extra money.

Suddenly the game changed: they would have to purchase both properties at once. That’s where HCF came in.

The Foundation stepped up with support on a number of fronts. A grant from the Frank Charles Miller Fund helped buy the first property, and the Heather and Ross Hamlin Fund not only provided a grant to help with the land purchase but is also offering another \$150,000 to match funds raised from individuals in the community. The Foundation also provided a loan through its Hamilton Community Investment Fund.

“The whole deal would have fallen through without HCF,” Jen says. “We might have been able to go back to the table at some point, but it would have put the whole project in jeopardy for an indefinite period of time.”

“This project is not only exciting because of the land it protects,” says Annette Aquin, HCF’s Executive Vice-President, Finance and Operations. “It also uses HCF’s full complement of resources to drive positive change. When the loan is repaid, the money will be directed to other important projects and the interest will be used for future granting. It’s really a win-win for Hamilton.”



“ I have found in my work with landscape painting a very interesting phenomena. I find that a location, while the image seems like it could be anywhere, is so recognizable to the people of the area. Our landscape is precious to us. Cootes Paradise is a refuge and a resource that I am honoured to have translated into my language of colour, shape and light. I ‘own’ it now. Just like Hamiltonians do too.”
Julia Veenstra, Artist

New fund helps Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum fund take off

Hamilton treasure is HCF's newest agency fund

Establishing a long-term endowment fund at Hamilton Community Foundation has given the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum “instant credibility” with contributors says the museum’s President and CEO, David Rohrer.

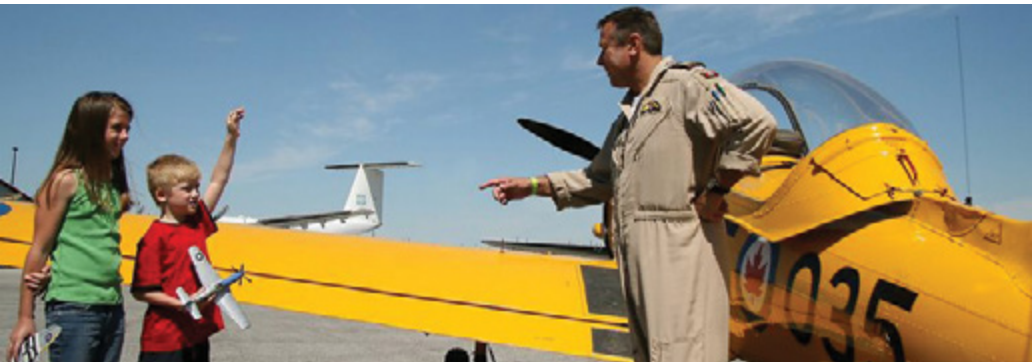
“We needed to develop a legacy gifts program for the museum,” he says, “and we quickly realized that we weren’t best suited internally to manage those investments. The community foundation offers the expertise we need. We are very pleased to be affiliated with HCF in this way. It was the right step.”

David points out that placing its endowment with HCF — the organization made its initial investment in 2015 — also exposes the museum to a wider range of potential supporters. The museum has a goal of contributing 10 percent of undesignated gifts to the fund, he says, and having the endowment at arm’s length protects it from the pressures of day-to-day operations.

“We are community-based and proud to be in Hamilton,” says David, “and we are very grateful for HCF’s support of the museum’s High Flight program, in addition to the endowment fund.”

The High Flight initiative offers field trips and approved curriculum to Grade 6 science and Grade 10 history students. Twenty-five schools in the region participated this year. David illustrates the influence of the program: one of Canada’s current CF-18 fighter pilots reports that he got his first taste of aviation with a visit to the museum decades ago.

“The Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum is the largest flying museum in Canada,” says Terry Cooke of HCF. “It has been a Hamilton treasure for 44 years. We are thrilled that such an outstanding organization trusts us to manage its long-term endowment.”



The CWHM educational program reaches hundreds of Hamilton schoolchildren throughout the year.

Community Fund flexibility guides couple’s philanthropy



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Marnie Brehm

Marnie and Bill Brehm

The Brehms have confidence in HCF's decision-making

Marnie Brehm has been involved with Hamilton Community Foundation since the 1980s, as a Board member and a contributor. She knows it well and trusts it to understand community needs. She and her husband Bill contribute regularly to the Community Fund.

“The Community Fund gives the Foundation capacity to respond to the most urgent needs in the community,” she says. Recent examples include the Foundation’s poverty work and its ABACUS education initiative.

Marnie, an accountant, and Bill, a retired planning consultant, have volunteered their time and talents at the leadership level in many organizations over the decades and they have confidence that Hamilton Community Foundation assesses community needs effectively. That is one reason they support the Community Fund — what Bill says in other organizations might be called the “general fund.” They also like the flexibility the Community Fund gives the Foundation and the speed with

which it responds to changing community needs.

Marnie and Bill both support the community in a variety of ways — through HCF and other organizations — and they feel giving to the Community Fund is an important component of their philanthropy.

“While we could choose to support a particular cause or issue — and we do that in other aspects of our giving — we think the Community Fund is crucial too,” Marnie says. “The Foundation is in a position to best determine the needs of the community and this gives them the capacity to respond.”

Bill agrees. “Marnie’s Board experience and our contacts with staff give us confidence in the Community Fund decision-making process. The Foundation works hard to identify and address key needs to be filled in the community.”

WITH EVERY HAMILTON YOUTH POETS PERFORMANCE, COMES OPPORTUNITY

The art of spoken word is an ancient tradition that continues today through Hamilton Youth Poets. Created in 2012, “HYP” provides a platform for new young voices to muse on their city through poetry, journalism and hip-hop.

“HYP gives Hamilton’s youth an opportunity to develop their creative skills and have their voices heard,” says artistic director Nea Reid. “It’s a ‘brave’ and positive space to express ideas, stories, experiences or simply a new concept.”

HYP supports youth who want to engage in the literary arts, develop their voice, and bring it all together at poetry slams — competitions at which poets read or recite original work, and which feature a broad range of voices, styles, cultural traditions, and approaches to writing and performance.

“Teams come together and talk about their lives, where they’re from, their social situations and the world around them,” says Nea. “They connect with people that they never would have met. And that creates bridges, community and social activism.”

Nea lauds the support HYP has received from the community, especially from Hamilton Community Foundation. “Their support has allowed us to

pursue high-calibre year-round programming, to grow and to embrace more young Hamilton poets.” It has also helped HYP’s small but passionate team of volunteers conduct school workshops across Hamilton. They reach out to students to share what happens when you become part of a collective of writers, including developing your literary skills, public speaking abilities and the leadership qualities needed to take you further in life.

Kenneth Salazar-Cordova says coming out to slams was his best decision ever. “I made it through my first performance nervously,” says Ken, who made it to the HYP team and competed nationally. “I’ve developed certain skills that probably would have taken me a lot longer without HYP. And it has built my self-esteem and self-confidence.”

“It’s such an amazing cultural scene in Hamilton,” says HYP member Lex Leosis. “It’s so family- and community-oriented, and so proud of its collective roots. It’s very inclusive. At HYP, we mentor each other, learn from each other, and age just doesn’t matter. Whether poets, songwriters or MCs, mastering their craft is what we’re all trying to do, and HYP provides us with the opportunity to do it.”



“We conquered yesterday” — from a Hamilton Youth Poets piece — is such an optimistic sentiment, strengthened by the suggestion of struggle. Looking forward and back at once. I aimed to complement this approach with a dynamic painted lettering style.

Jamie Lawson, Artist

Read the full poem at
hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca



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Kevin Browne, Founder - Software Hamilton

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Viscount Montgomery's Code Club is one of 17 supported by ABACUS funding.

Code Clubs open doors to a high-tech future for middle-school students

Canadian ICT workers are in short supply

Ten Grade 6, 7 and 8 students are spending their nutrition break learning how to make a video game—and at the same time learning they could have a bright future in technology.

The club at Viscount Montgomery Elementary School is one of 17 currently offered to middle-school-aged students in Hamilton's public and Catholic schools. Three years of ABACUS funding from Hamilton Community Foundation is turning the clubs from a successful but resource-strapped pilot into a stable, sustainable program run through the

Industry Education Council. “Without HCF's support, we couldn't structure the program or follow up,” says co-ordinator Beth Gibson. “Now we have the resources to grow.”

Canada has a shortage of 182,000 information and communication technology (ICT) workers. Kevin Browne, founder of Software Hamilton and a Code Club champion, sees hundreds of local ICT jobs go to out-of-town talent because no one from Hamilton applies. “We have a pipeline problem,” he says. “If students aren't introduced to technology

in middle school they won't take it in high school and it might as well be rocket science.”

The weekly program targets schools in Hamilton's Neighbourhood Action Strategy, but any school is welcome, particularly if it encourages girls to join (only 24 percent of ICT workers in Canada are women). Weekend clubs and summer camps are planned for the Central Library. The clubs are facilitated by post-secondary students and ICT entrepreneurs. A McMaster University study will determine the program's impact on the post-secondary perceptions of students.

It's only week two at the Viscount Montgomery club, but already every iPad is running a rudimentary video game that the students have programmed themselves. “It's so

exciting to see their interest growing,” says teacher Sarah Weston. “Lightbulbs are going off. They're realizing it could be a career for them.”

“I want to see a Code Club in every school in Hamilton,” says Kevin. “Of all the things that are happening in tech in the city right now, I think this is the most important.”

TERRY AND BRENDA YATES: PAVING A PATH FOR YOUNG HAMILTONIANS

Terry and Brenda Yates see the community foundation's current emphasis on education as a "natural evolutionary step" from its focus on eliminating poverty and they've made a significant commitment to help launch ABACUS, HCF's community-wide initiative.

"As a former teacher," says Brenda, "I believe that education is one of the best ways to bring people out of poverty. If you can help keep children on an educational path, they will find their way — despite difficult challenges in their backgrounds."

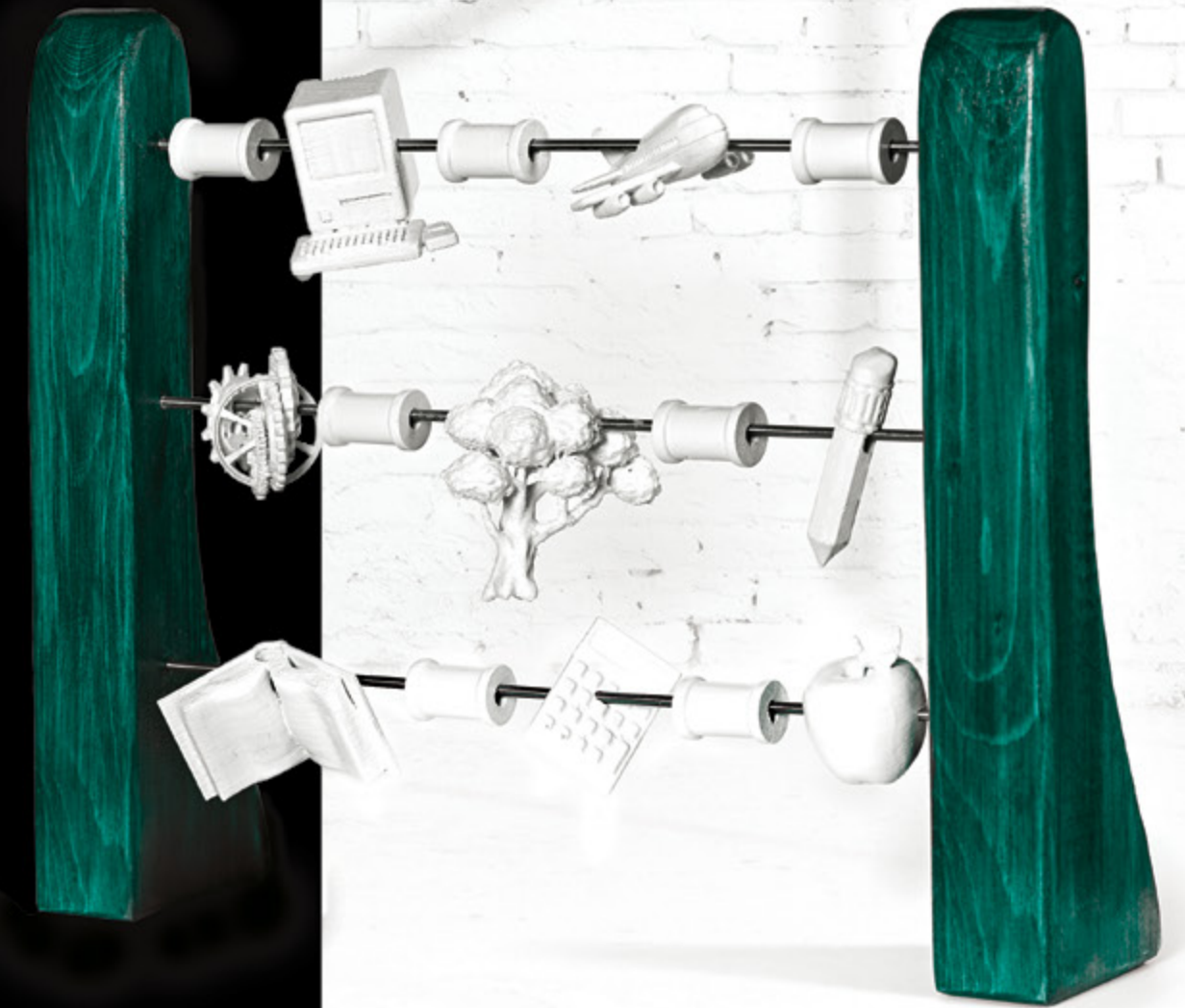
Terry points to the mentoring component of ABACUS as one of the critical factors. "If children see someone older succeeding because of education — an older brother or an uncle or someone else they know — it makes a huge difference. That's what we're trying to do."

The Yates have been actively involved with Hamilton Community Foundation since the 1990s and they appreciate its role in the community. "It's an incubator," says Brenda, describing the Foundation's process of researching issues,

bringing stakeholders together and crafting shared solutions that maximize every partner's unique contribution. They were early champions of the ABACUS idea and look forward to seeing it adopted in different ways across the community. Their new fund at HCF — the Terry and Brenda Yates Fund — is targeted at ensuring that "all children and youth have access to educational opportunities."

"HCF is playing a unique leadership role," says Terry, about why HCF is the home of their new fund. "The quality and commitment of the personnel at the community foundation is respected in the city. It's recognized as an organization that believes in the future."

Both Brenda and Terry love Hamilton and marvel at how readily Hamiltonians participate in philanthropy — with time or resources, each according to what they can do. While they are two outstanding examples whose impact is incalculable, Terry just says "if you have a chance to make a difference, you should take it."



“ The beads represent objects that relate to a student's potential through education. Each abacus bead was sculpted on a computer and then 3D printed.
Steve Mazza, Artist

Press print and make some art! Create your own 3D print of the book, pencil and apple beads from this piece using the artist's original designs. Download the STL files for 3D printers at hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca/nowpicturethis

Community leadership

Leadership on issues that affect Hamiltonians is one way the Foundation works to improve the city’s quality of life

ABACUS: Advancing post-secondary access

This year, the Foundation’s focus on increasing high-school graduation rates and post-secondary access culminated in the launch of a new initiative known as ABACUS.

ABACUS concentrates on the factors that most directly affect students’ likelihood of continuing their education. It focuses on Grades 6, 7 and 8, pivotal years that are characterized by significant developmental changes, yet among the least supported by focused community programs and other educational strategies.

Three years of research and consultation funded by The Fairmount Foundation spotlighted the importance of reaching children at this age, particularly those typically under-represented in post-secondary. It also identified that financial assistance, by itself, is not enough.

HCF’s Board has made a 10-year commitment of the majority of the Foundation’s discretionary funding to ABACUS, complemented by a 10-year commitment from The Fairmount Foundation.

Nurse Family Partnership

The Nurse Family Partnership (NFP) is an evidence-based program that has been proven to have a positive change on the life trajectory of vulnerable children and their mothers. It matches a nurse and a first-time, low-income mother early in her pregnancy, until the baby turns two.

In 2012 HCF embarked on a three-year joint funding arrangement with Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC) to support NFP. This collective investment allowed 40 young mothers to participate in the program and enabled significant systems changes such as the development of a young-parent focus at Beasley Community Centre, and new pathways for young parents interested in accessing post-secondary education.

While HCF and ESDC’s agreement has concluded, HCF donor support to the NFP has remained high, providing funding for this important community program.

Hamilton Anchor Institutions Leadership Table (HAIL)

Hamilton faces both challenges and opportunities that can make a major difference to the well-being of its citizens. Recognizing that none of these prospects fall within the domain of a single sector or organization, “HAIL” has been created as a means for the city’s anchor institutions to work together more effectively on community-wide issues. As a founding member of HAIL, HCF participates along with institutions from the health care, education and private sectors, the City of Hamilton and police services. HAIL has identified affordable housing and community hubs as its priorities.

Neighbourhood Leadership Institute (NLI)

The NLI enhances the skills of neighbourhood and community leaders from across Hamilton. Participants engage in leadership training while developing a local project idea. Mohawk College has credentialed the program; participants receive a college credit upon successful completion and are then eligible to apply for an HCF grant to help launch their NLI projects.

The NLI has also partnered with McMaster University’s Centre for Continuing Education to develop the *Certificate in Leadership in Community Engagement*. The first of its kind in Hamilton, it is an academically recognized program supported by McMaster’s Faculty of Social Sciences and School of Social Work, as well as numerous community partners.

Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction

The Roundtable continues to build community understanding about the need to invest in poverty reduction. Successes this year included bringing its roster of living wage employers to 30, including The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce. The Roundtable also raised awareness about the challenges of payday lending, resulting in the City of Hamilton becoming the first Canadian municipality to license payday loan outlets and require lenders to provide credit counselling information.

This year the Roundtable and its new charitable sponsor, the Hamilton Community Legal Clinic, worked at the provincial level on a bill, which passed unanimously, to establish social assistance rates that reflect the real cost of living. At a national mayors’ summit on poverty, Hamilton’s Mayor Fred Eisenberger also announced a \$50 million initiative to invest in poverty reduction strategies which include affordable housing.

PRO BONO LEGAL PROGRAM BRIDGES THE JUSTICE GAP FOR FAMILIES WITH SICK KIDS

When your child is in the hospital, the last thing you want to hear is you've lost your job because you've spent too much time away from work.

Thanks to the medical-legal partnership started by Pro Bono Ontario (PBO) at McMaster Children's Hospital, low-income families can get much-needed legal support when faced with such difficult circumstances. "These are families who are already doing so much," says lawyer Hilary Mack. "This service can take a little stress off their plate."

Hilary's title is "triage lawyer"—a nod to the hospital setting and a direct reference to her role as a resource for quick assessment and referral. "Like a doctor would look at a patient, I look at their legal issue and recommend how best to address it."

Consultations often happen at the child's bedside, but an important part of the program is training clinicians to recognize the signs of legal concerns so they can refer families. The most common concerns Hilary sees relate to family law, immigration, government benefits, employment, education and housing. She refers more complex

cases to the program's partners Ross & McBride and Gowlings, who take the cases pro bono, and the Hamilton Community Legal Clinic.

PBO has established medical-legal partnerships in five children's hospitals since 2009. The Hamilton program is a pilot supported by the Ruth Hindmarsh Atkinson Award. A grant from HCF's Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund is expanding Hilary's time onsite, which is critical to keeping the program top of mind for the clinicians who refer families to the services.

PBO executive director Lynn Burns says the program not only helps overwhelmed families focus on caring for their children, but the experience at Toronto SickKids shows other long-lasting benefits.

"Families may have multiple legal problems that have been unresolved for years," she says. "In our SickKids evaluation, none of the families had sought legal assistance prior to the social worker suggesting they contact our program—and 89 percent said we improved their financial situation. It's a good poverty reduction strategy."



“ This work depicts words overlaid with distinct shapes — the right represents the hospital staff, lawyers and funding, while the left is the family. Of interest is the independence of both shapes — never quite taking over or overlapping, but instead respecting the space and the support needed.”

Stephanie Seagram, Artist



“ It makes total sense to do pre-employment training here... the number one reason people access our services is insufficient income.”
Carmen Saliccioli,
Director, Good Shepherd Centre

At Good Shepherd, clients access emergency food with selection and dignity.

Good Shepherd program takes participants from the Market Place to the job market

Program builds real-world work experience

Michael Young always wanted to work as a security guard. Good Shepherd's Market Place work experience program helped him get there.

The Market Place is part of Good Shepherd's Venture Centre, a massive repurposed car dealership in downtown Hamilton that opened as the organization's clothing and emergency food program in 2015 and served 69,000 people in its first year.

“It's like a small Fortinos,” says Carmen Saliccioli, director of the Good Shepherd Centre. “There is selection and dignity. We're a one-stop shop for everything.”

Everything, it turns out, including a job.

An HCF grant is supporting the work experience program, which builds skills to help participants be job-ready. They are interviewed, receive training, follow a

workplan that they help create, get regular feedback and receive a reference letter on successful completion. The program is expected to assist 30 people during its first year, increasing to 80 annually by year three.

“It makes total sense to do pre-employment training here,” says Carmen. “Our Market Place program evaluation showed that the number one reason people access our services is insufficient income.”

Program participants stock shelves, work the cash, work in the warehouse and perform janitorial tasks—all skills they can transfer to a number of industries. Soon, job experiences will expand to include landscaping, painting, pest control and more.

Michael is proof that the model works. He started at the Market Place last June and today is working in the job he wanted. “Volunteering at the Market Place was something I could add to my resume,” he says. “It showed my employer that I'm focused and dedicated to working and made me feel more confident.”

“With this program, everyone has some skin in the game,” Carmen says. “We do it together, not us on their behalf. The only thing holding us back is our imagination.”

WOMEN INFLUENCE THE PHILANTHROPIC CITYSCAPE

“When women give today, one thing they want to know about is the impact they are having,” says Renate Davidson.

Renate is a long-term, respected volunteer with HCF and many other organizations across Hamilton. As a founding donor to HCF’s Women 4 Change (W4C) initiative, she is struck by how women’s philanthropy “has evolved to something very different from just writing a cheque,” she says.

“A collaborative giving circle like W4C, for example, is an exciting new way to care for our community. It provides a unique opportunity to learn, to give, to work with other women and to see measurable results.”

New research confirms women’s growing influence through individual and family philanthropy, and provides detail on how they prefer to give. Women want to contribute money as well as time, to connect with others as they give, and to have an ongoing relationship with the causes they support. They value learning about community needs and responses, and they want to see measurable results.

Meeting these expectations drives both Women 4 Change and HCF’s engagement with individual donors. Since its 2012 launch, W4C

has grown to more than 60 women collaborating to improve the lives of Hamilton’s women and girls. At the same time, they are enhancing their own capacity as philanthropists through expert presentations, site visits, and conversations with grant recipients.

W4C builds on HCF’s long history of generous and visionary female donors, notes Sheree Meredith, Vice-President, Philanthropic Services. “Both our first gift and our first bequest came from women,” she says. “The Chaney-Ensign sisters who made post-secondary education possible for hundreds of Hamiltonians are another of dozens of powerful examples of women whose philanthropy continues to have a transformative impact on our city.”

“I would encourage anyone to have a conversation with the Foundation about how they can participate in giving to our community in ways that are most meaningful to them,” says Renate. “This has been a lifelong learning for me, and has sensitized me to our city’s challenges and opportunities. Working through HCF has been incredibly satisfying.”



“The main points of inspiration derived from this painting are the nurturing quality of women in philanthropy, the cultural diversity of Hamilton and the red symbol of the Cinquefoil flower which binds them all together.”
Lester Coloma, Artist

Funds and contributors in 2015-16

People who give to Hamilton Community Foundation share the desire to make a difference for Hamilton, forever. Donations to HCF are pooled and invested; investment income is the primary source for grants made.

As a Foundation donor, you can create your own fund or give to an existing one. We are pleased to work with you and your professional advisor to find the approach that meets your goals and circumstances. Please call us at 905.523.5600 or visit www.hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca for more information.

Amounts, when shown, reflect the fund's capital. Amounts granted from these funds are identified in the listing beginning on page 36.

Community Fund

Giving to the Community Fund provides HCF with the greatest flexibility to respond to the community's needs. Donations of any amount are welcome. Donors whose accumulated endowed donations total \$5,000 may choose to have a named fund within one of four Community Funds: Unrestricted, Arts, Environment or Smart and Caring. All donations to the Arts or Environment funds will be matched by the Foundation on a one-to-one basis up to \$1 million. The individual funds are listed below and the amounts include matching funds, where indicated.

Community Fund/Unrestricted funds

This fund is used to address the highest charitable priorities in the community.

#HamOnt Forever Fund	5,000	Sandra & John Black Fund	124,330
Donald J. Allan Fund	103,514	John & Joan Bothwell Fund	10,000
Marjorie L. Allan Fund	5,000	William F. Brand Fund	8,404
Doris M. Allen Fund	172,918	Marnie & Bill Brehm Family Fund	29,500
Caroline May Alvey Fund	118,000	Dorothy & Tralice Broadbent Fund	7,000
Frances W. Ambrose Fund	5,600	Mary & Earl Brooks Fund	1,354,969
Helen Mary Archambeault Fund	25,316	Ernest & Ruth Brunton Fund	24,000
Lillian Boyd Barnby Fund	10,000	Irene Caldwell Memorial Fund	10,000
Gilbert P.V. Belton Fund	175,088	Henrietta F. Campbell Fund	104,959
Horace A. Bennett Fund	10,000	Donald & Alice Cannon Fund	11,225
Anne M. Biggar Fund	460,327	Charlotte Cauley Fund	34,987
Doreen & Gordon Birk Fund	98,409	Dorothy Cauley Fund	78,831

M. Jessie Chagnon Fund	71,196
Harold E. Clarke Fund	86,120
Florabel Condry Fund	25,000
Petra Cooke Memorial Fund	26,950
Christina Cooper Fund	162,500
Donald A. Cooper Fund	40,126
Ralph W. & Evelyn J. Cooper Fund	151,000
Ian & Donna Cowan Fund	5,450
Robert D. Crockford Fund	14,075
Vangie M. Crosthwaite Fund	40,000
Renate & Bob Davidson Fund	9,000
A. May Davis Fund	41,598
E. Francis Dennee Fund	24,322
Alphonse Dirse Fund	48,344
Vera M. Elwin Fund	536,235
Fell Family Fund	32,065
Edna Fern Flewelling Fund	29,761
Eleanor Foster Fund	869,072
Herbert P. and I. Flora Frid Fund	354,466
John H. Frid Fund	548,347
Gallagher Family Fund	62,700
Margaret & William Gilmour Fund	8,380
Robert C. & L. Ann Glass Fund	90,000
Erma Z.L. Goering Fund	888,437
Alice Redman Gooch Fund	25,025
Dr. Ronald P. Graham Fund	16,814
Averil Gray & Florence Gray Fund	1,172,308
J.M. Walter Hahn Fund	5,000
Elizabeth Mary Hamilton Fund	30,000
Christina I. Hammant Fund	250,000
Helen Gertrude Harrison Fund	34,222
Robert J. & Joan Harrison Fund	10,266
Lulu Blanche Hart & Harry Utter Hart Memorial Fund	778,782
Mary E. Hatch Fund	116,000
Margaret Anne Hayward Fund	797,598
Donald H. Henderson Fund	408,597
Gordon & Ethel Holmes Fund	97,572
Erie Hossack Fund	58,638

Clare B. Hunter Fund	13,079
Mildred E. Hunter Fund	100,878
Elsie M. Husband Fund	12,300
Francis Spence Hutton Fund	32,650
Ralph E. Ingraham Fund	16,017
W. Jones Fund	25,920
William Gordon Kitchener Fund	60,000
Tod Laing Fund	7,950
Lakin Family Fund	11,200
Tim and Dale Langs Fund	113,039
Daniel T. Lawrie Fund	115,529
Mabel D. Leadlay Fund	75,891
Elizabeth Lee Fund	11,775
Russell & Mae Lindley Fund	10,400
Dorothy I. Linfoot Fund	20,588
Evelyn Patricia Lyons Fund	5,000
Cameron K. MacGillivray Fund	9,325
Josephine Magee Fund	204,057
D. Argue Martin Fund	20,340
Dr. Carl Martin Memorial Fund	5,000
Kathleen L. McBride Fund	11,632,794
Robert P. McBride Fund	1,636,012
The Samuel & Dora McFarlane Fund	14,000
Brenda & Reg McGuire Fund	5,150
Lindsay M. McLennan Fund	78,022
Flora L. McNeil Fund	30,165
Jack McNie Fund	26,000
Jane Milanetti Fund	9,850
Frederick J. Mills Fund	26,189
Eleanor Jean Milton Fund	63,610
Alice Vera Morgan Fund	338,065
Brenda Morris Fund	5,000
Mount Hamilton United Church Legacy Fund	20,000
Catherine C.H. Murray Fund	50,050
Annie S. Nieman Fund	36,081
Dr. Alexander A. Numbers Fund	5,844
Peter & Rose Marie Palmer Fund	5,860
Laurence Cholwill Patterson Fund	351,146

Funds shown in bold were established in 2015-2016

Stewart Philp Fund	45,000
James & Mary Phin Fund	106,545
Project Sunday Fund	8,771
Ethel H. Prouse Fund	181,684
Charles & Catherine Ralph Fund	43,131
James D. Redmond Fund	6,033
Edna E.R. Reeves Fund	78,766
Reynolds Family Fund	135,239
Samuel Ringer Fund	70,586
Edna Robertson Memorial Fund	29,000
Royal Hamilton College of Music Faculty Fund	5,963
Jessie Rumney Fund	10,000
Joan W. Rutherford Fund	5,000
Bertha Savage Fund	47,806
Martha McKinnell Serrels Fund	94,682
John Shea Memorial Fund	8,387
Harvey and Audrey Smith Fund	495,778
Eleanor M. Smith Fund	10,000
Grace J. Smith Fund	13,030
Patricia Eileen Smith Fund	5,150
Sarah Smith Fund	230,729
William S. Sparham Fund	25,236
Robert George Sparre Fund	34,410

The Spectator Fund	10,000
Marnie Spears Fund	18,820
Ruth G. & Fred J. Spencer Fund	23,000
Leanora M. Spicer Fund	26,600
Evelyn & Richard Geraghty Storms Memorial Fund	25,000
Mabel Beatrice Studd Fund	15,000
Alfred Charles & Pearl Gertrude Swanwick Fund	200,000
A.H. Tallman Bronze Co. Ltd. Fund	21,790
Vincenza Travale Fund	18,200
Margaret E. Tschetter Fund	383,739
Howard & Edna Tugman Memorial Fund	100,000
United Nations Culture of Peace Hamilton Fund	13,400
Eulalia D. Wall Fund	170,977
West-Moynes Fund	8,500
Wheeler Family Fund	8,100
Gladys A. Whittaker Fund	26,205
Noreen & Seymour Wigle Fund	15,000
Marjorie Wild Fund	30,724
James & Irene Wilson Fund	6,000
Jack A. Winser Fund	155,007

Community Fund/Arts endowment funds

This fund is directed to addressing needs and priorities in the arts sector in Hamilton. As of March 31, 2016, donations totalling \$32,138 have qualified for a matching contribution.

Gail Robinson-Gow Fund	53,876	Accumulated donations under \$5,000	400
Linda Towart Arts Endowment Fund	10,000	Fund matched donation total	64,276

Community Fund/Environment endowment funds

This fund is directed to supporting a range of initiatives and organizations that are key to Hamilton’s environmental well-being. As of March 31, 2016, donations totalling \$326,279 have qualified for a matching contribution.

Robert D. Crockford Fund	21,120	The Young Fund	15,145
Irene Emily Lowes Fund	21,493	Accumulated donations under \$5,000	9,945
US Steel Canada Environment Endowment Fund	600,000	Fund matched donation total	667,703

Field-of-interest funds

These funds enable donors to support a specific interest area (e.g. the environment, children’s needs, the arts, etc.). The Board of Directors selects appropriate grant recipients each year.

Ike & Shahnaz Ahmed Foundation Fund	36,341	Ray Lowes Environmental Fund	444,437
The Alice Jean Ainsworth Memorial Fund	1,636,853	Marchese Health Care 50th Anniversary Legacy Fund	49,400
Nelson Allan Fund	151,139	George & Shirley McBride Foundation Fund	1,115,179
The Angel Fund*	113,401	Carolyn A. Milne Leadership Forum Fund	45,922
Barbara Bethune Fund*		Note-Able Music Fund	57,152
Mary Lauder Cassidy Fund	214,293	Alfred & Joan Robertshaw Memorial Fund	806,430
Community Health, Education & Research Fund	1,284,367	Royal Canadian Humane Association Fund	75,472
Dorothy & Frank Bliss Fund	619,602	School Sisters of Notre Dame Legacy Fund	
McGregor Clinic Fund	144,268	Jeanne Scott Fund*	1,140,493
Mary S. & James P. Phin Respiratory Disease Research Fund	518,950	Bill & Tina Seale Fund	345,446
Giovanni & Grazia Criminisi Literacy Fund*	33,053	The Glenn & Sidney Sellick Fund	10,397
Delaware Fund	391,637	Lillian M. Shaw Fund	248,379
Dougher Community Fund	2,762,318	W. Robert & Marion S. Shivas Conservation Trust Fund	323,279
Shirley M. Elford Gift of Today Fund	117,742	Charles & Ret Swire Fund	180,958
Russell I. Elman Fund	1,803,783	Fund for Underprivileged Children	492,364
Barbara Farnan Fund	161,600	The Van Dusen Fund*	463,945
First Place, Hamilton Tomorrow Fund	255,041	Joan C. Watt Memorial Fund	36,359
Foxcroft Family Youth Fund	28,288	Women 4 Change Fund	67,267
Betty & Jack George Family Fund	26,366	Terry & Brenda Yates Fund	1,052,038
Gibson Trust/Town of Flamborough	35,283	Kenneth Boothe Young & Marie Catherine Young Fund	1,216,715
Edward & Gladys Halloran Memorial Fund	841,241	Youth & Philanthropy Fund	119,747
Hambro Fund	42,035		
Barbara & Bob Harwood Fund	158,212		
Hogarth Family Pioneer Energy Fund	1,206,386		
Florence E.S. Hutton Fund*	573,164		
Arthur & Helena Lemon Fund	91,174		
Jane C. LeWarne Fund	17,826		
Antonina Lombardo Fund	138,736		

* These funds contribute to the Community Fund

Ontario Endowment for Children & Youth in Recreation Fund

The amounts listed include funds that were matched by the Province of Ontario until March 2002 to encourage the participation of children and youth in recreation.

Anonymous Fund	75,624	The Hamlin Family Fund	100,000
Bank of Montreal Fund for Children & Youth in Recreation	10,000	The Mildred E. Hunter Fund	163,626
The CHML Children's Fund	10,000	The Junior League Centennial Endowment Fund for Youth	40,000
The Clark Family Fund	10,000	Judith & Peter McCulloch Fund	10,200
The Deslauriers Fund	10,200	Pioneer Energy Fund for Children & Youth	40,000
Morgan Firestone Foundation Fund for Youth	10,000	PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP Hamilton Children and Youth Millennium Fund	10,500
The Foxcroft Family Fund	12,000	TD Bank Financial Group Fund	14,000
Gallagher Family Fund	10,000	The Emma Templeton Fund	293,116
Mr. & Mrs. Colin S. Glassco Fund	40,000	Zonta Club of Hamilton 1 Fund	10,000
The David Gow Fund	20,000	Other gifts under \$5,000	90,734
Hamilton – Hydro Electric Company Fund	20,000	Fund matched gift total	1,000,000

Donor-advised funds

These funds enable donors to recommend the charitable organizations or programs to receive grants.

Apollo Fund		Tara Lynn Giuliani Foundation	254,987
ArcelorMittal Dofasco Children and Youth Fund	40,200	Lillian & Marvin Goldblatt Family Fund	230,706
Hugh C. Arrell Memorial Fund	30,301	Heather & Ross Hamlin Fund*	9,266,983
Ella Baird & Grace Baird McQueen Memorial Fund/A.J. McQueen	33,470	Heels Family Vocal Award Fund*	244,569
W.L. Carpenter Memorial Fund*	2,361,172	Hogarth Family Foundation Fund	2,037,638
Michael Chamberlain Fund	50,500	Mildred Dixon Holmes - Youth Orchestra Fund	366,278
Chedoke Health Foundation Fund	5,125,071	Hutton Family Fund*	
Clark Family Foundation Fund	1,035,785	Dr. Bob & Mildred Kemp Palliative Care Education Fund	50,000
Dufresne-Ray Family Fund		Kirkpatrick Fund	53,622
Lois Evans Natural Heritage Fund	92,188	Lawyers’ Legacy for Children	181,068
Elham & Joseph Farah Family Foundation Fund*	53,010	Losani Family Foundation Fund	135,401
Fengate Community Foundation Fund*	1,030,834	The Malloch Foundation Fund	711,580
The Ron & Gina Fraser Endowment Fund	23,920	John & Esther Marshall Memorial Fund	248,528
The Gilmour Fund	140,286	The Martin Foundation Fund	1,154,272
		Mayberry Family Fund*	220,951

McCallum, McBride Fund	936,303
Carolyn & Paul Milne Fund	41,844
Audrey & Alan Moffett Fund	
Mark & Barbara Nimigan Fund	105,580
Kathleen C. Nolan Education Fund	38,138
John & Mary Reesor Fund	156,000
Rotary Club of Hamilton East-Wentworth Foundation Fund	87,000
Ed Smee Conserver Society Environmental Fund	38,385

Stover Family Fund	
Glen & Debra Swire Fund	56,749
Thorne Family Fund	31,568
Tran Family Fund*	33,620
Karen & Peter Turkstra Family Foundation Fund	
Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund	6,249,781
Williams Family Fund*	74,138
The Young Fund*	33,546,578
Several anonymous funds	1,617,766

Designated funds

These funds have been established to benefit specific charities named by the donor.

Douglas J. Clark Fund*	130,655	PHOG Endowment Fund	323,668
Cygnus Fund	144,048	Eva Rothwell Resource Centre Fund	102,500
Walter & Mildred Danby Fund*	475,302	Samaritans’ Tithe Fund	254,766
Frank Charles Miller Fund*	1,143,900	Joe, Filomena and George Seliga Holdings Fund	
Phenix Fund for Animal Welfare	114,864	Stoney Creek Health Fund	647,531
James P. & Mary S. Phin Charitable Fund	210,016	United Way Fund/Kenneth R. Walsh	220,357

Scholarship and bursary funds

These funds assist and encourage promising students, including those challenged by education costs.

General Bursary Fund/Genevieve A. Chaney & Cordelia C. Ensign	797,068	Lee Hepner Award Fund	25,000
Amanda Marie Cowan Memorial Scholarship Fund	25,773	Mildred Dixon Holmes - Artist of the Year Fund	32,505
Cowan Family Fund	25,275	Russell & Elizabeth Lindley Fund	157,509
James Darby Bursary Fund	336,766	Music Bursary Fund	36,297
Eugene B. Eastburn Fellowship Fund	815,657	Rundle Foreign Study Bursary	36,603
Howard Fairclough Organ Scholarship Fund	53,999	John E. VanDuzer Scholarship Fund	30,723
Geritol Follies Bursary Fund	161,006	Albert & Betty Walters Fund	61,022
Daniel Giannini Fund	1,036,806	Jervis B. Webb Company of Canada Scholarship Fund	231,835
Christina Hamilton Scholarship Fund	42,459	Ross F. Webb Bursary Fund	60,331
William Allison Haynes Fund	21,969		

Agency endowment funds

These charitable organizations have established funds to provide a source of income to carry out their work.

AbleLiving Services Inc. Mary Traini Legacy Fund	89,299	Hamilton Public Library Library Legacy Fund	476,547
Art Gallery of Hamilton-Building a Legacy Fund	267,508	HWDSB Foundation Endowment Fund	27,500
Bay Area Science & Engineering Fair Fund	25,421	Interval House (Hamilton) Freedom and Hope Fund	95,196
Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum Endowment Fund	27,500	Dr. Bob Kemp Hospice Endowment Fund	111,008
Catholic Children’s Aid Society - Ralph and Rose Sazio Scholarship Fund	121,298	Rotary Club of Hamilton - Rotary Forever Fund	92,802
Catholic Children’s Aid Society - Ersilia Dinardo Scholarship Fund	60,000	Scouts Canada, Hamilton Wentworth Endowment Fund	177,935
Children’s International Learning Centre Endowment Fund	77,310	United Way Tomorrow & Forever Fund	1,579,222
Hamilton Naturalists’ Club: Habitat Preservation Endowment Fund	 167,213	YWCA Hamilton Endowment Fund	752,296
Conservation & Education Endowment Fund	46,699		
Ecological Research Endowment Fund	28,509		

Administration funds

These funds have been established to support the administration of the Foundation’s community leadership, development, grantmaking and communication programs.

Cameron K. MacGillivray Fund	30,006	Marjorie & Bill Nelson Fund	115,595
Ross & McBride, LLP Fund	26,107	Thérèse & Kent Newcomb Fund	11,669
Judith McCulloch Tribute Fund	12,872	Brenda & Terry Yates Fund	115,744
Judith & Peter McCulloch Fund	46,089	Anonymous Fund	14,086

Funds held on behalf of others

These funds have been placed with the Foundation for long-term investment by other charitable organizations.

Burlington Community Foundation Fund	6,879,372	Hamilton Public Library Funds	1,177,574
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Funds in progress

Donors interested in working with HCF may choose to build their funds gradually.

Robert P. Beres Fund	Great Lakes Trust Fund*
Board Leadership Fund	Shirley M. Elford Artist’s Fund
Ray Brillinger & Cy Hack Fund	Bruce Hamilton Family Fund*
Bruce Trail Conservancy Endowment Fund	Hundred Waters Foundation Fund*
Marjorie Hawkins Clark Fund	Meredith Family Fund
Conducive Fund	Porto Family Fund
Cooke Family Fund	Mark Preece Family House Endowment Fund
CPRS Hamilton Legacy Fund	Revolution Hope: Claire Lewis Foundation Fund
David Davis Memorial Fund	Sons of Italy Hamilton Trieste Lodge Legacy Fund
Jeff Dickins Memorial Fund	
Dream Weaver Fund	

Flowthrough funds

The capital and income from these funds is distributed over time.

#HamOntForever Fund	Hamilton Prosperity Fund
Ambery Fund	Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund
Bay Area Arts & Heritage Fund	Payne Fund
Marlies & Alan Clark Fund	Pioneer Energy Foundation
Ellen Creaghan Fund	School Nourishment Fund
Creative Arts Fund	Social Enterprise Fund
Farah Charitable Fund	True Sport Fund
Ron & Gina Fraser Fund	Young Response Fund

Life insurance policies

The Foundation owns and is beneficiary of life insurance policies donated by Sheila Davies, Helen F. Lofthouse, Judith McCulloch, Joan VanDuzer, Ronald J. Zabrok and two anonymous donors.

Total face value: \$933,130

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At the time of publication, the Foundation had been notified of a charitable donation (subject in some cases to the life tenancies of others) in the following estates or trusts: Joyce Clark, Christina Cooper, James Walker Culhane, Victor Roy Farr, Barbara Farnan, Ross Albert Hamlin, Janet Hope Marusaik, Mary Joan Bonner Renison, David Godfrey Rule, Tina Sophia Seale, George Kookson Seliga, Harvey Roy Smith, Maria Swarchuk, Vera Gertrude Tomlinson, Vincent Michael Wajar.

Community leadership projects

These projects include HCF’s own community leadership activity, as well as projects where we act as an intermediary to assemble funding for multi-organizational community initiatives. The projects may span multiple years, and are funded by new donations as well as by board-directed funds; this list represents current year funders.

City of Hamilton	Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation
The Fairmount Foundation	
Hamilton Chamber of Commerce	McMaster University
Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation	The Michael Young Family Foundation
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Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board	St. Joseph’s Healthcare Foundation
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Mohawk College	Rotary Club of Hamilton East-Wentworth
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Hamilton Community Foundation thanks all donors who contribute to sending children to camp. Donations over \$500 are listed below:

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Canadian Orpheus Male Choir	The Hamilton & District Soccer Association	Real McCoys
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Governor General David Johnston listens to a St. Ann student.

Governor General highlights importance of access to education

His Excellency Governor General David Johnston engaged and inspired students from Cathy Wever and St. Ann schools when the community came together to celebrate ABACUS, the Foundation’s 10-year commitment to increasing access to college, university and the trades. Evolving from the Foundation’s last decade of poverty-reduction experience, improving educational outcomes will be the primary focus of HCF’s unrestricted funding for the coming decade.

“A smart, caring community is one that does everything it can to make barriers to learning easier to overcome or, better yet, it removes them entirely,” said the Governor General, speaking to some 400 students, teachers and ABACUS partners in the Cathy Wever gym. He commended HCF and The Fairmount Foundation on the thorough research

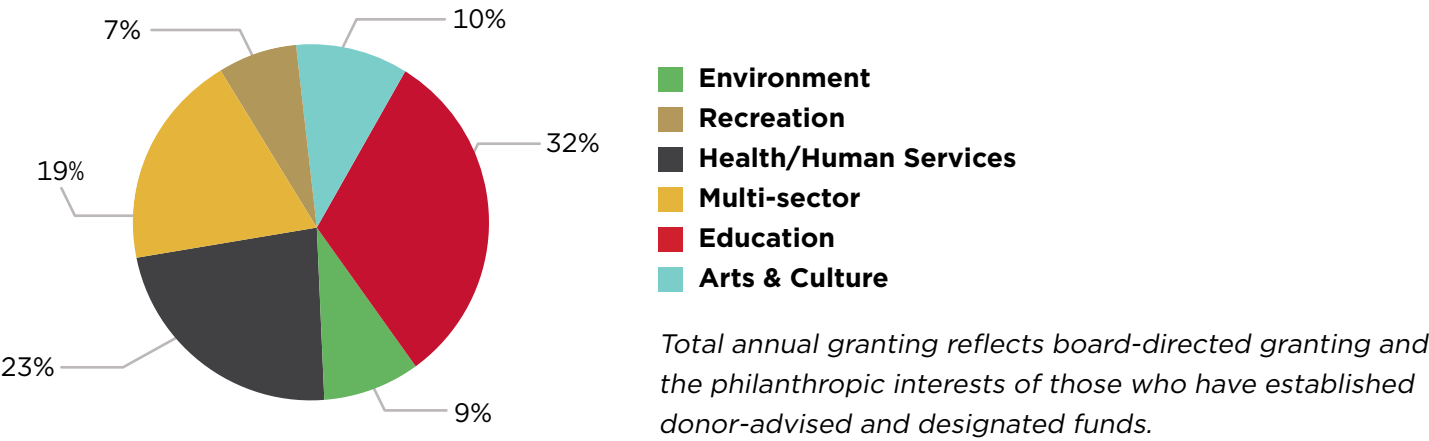
and careful design of ABACUS, calling it “a wonderful focus on learning, mentoring, goal setting, incentives and, in particular, measuring impact.”

A lifelong educator, His Excellency put the middle-school students completely at ease, answering questions ranging from “did you always want to become the Governor General?” to his views on the importance of athletics to character and learning. As he complimented ABACUS, his message to students, teachers and supporters stressed the profound impact of education throughout life and the challenge our country still faces to make learning successful for every Canadian.

“Smart, caring initiatives like this one,” he said, “are how we’ll build a better country.”

Grants and community leadership in 2015-16

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Grants by fund type

This list shows the total amounts granted from all funds at Hamilton Community Foundation identified by fund type. A list of grants by recipient organization follows on page 39.

Grants from Community Fund

Creative Arts Fund	242,692	Immediate Response Fund	7,500
Unrestricted funds	1,419,777**	TOTAL	1,669,964**

Grants from field-of-interest funds

#HamOntForever Fund	6,200	Dougher Community Fund	90,290
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Grants from donor-advised funds

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Ella Baird & Grace Baird McQueen Memorial Fund/A.J. McQueen	3,325
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Bill & Tina Seale Fund	6,516
The Glenn & Sidney Sellick Fund	867
Lillian M. Shaw Fund	13,123
W. Robert & Marion S. Shivas Conservation Trust Fund	15,180
Charles & Ret Swire Fund	13,464
Fund for Underprivileged Children	23,097
The Van Dusen Fund*	34,752
Joan C. Watt Memorial Fund	1,508
Women 4 Change Fund	35,000
Terry & Brenda Yates Fund	42,890
Kenneth Boothe Young & Marie Catherine Young Fund	50,066
Anonymous	1,040
TOTAL	924,125

Hamilton Prosperity Fund	57,000
Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund	69,650
Heather & Ross Hamlin Fund*	465,735
Heels Family Vocal Award Fund*	5,512
Hogarth Family Foundation Fund	325,000
Mildred Dixon Holmes - Youth Orchestra Fund	7,366
Hutton Family Fund*	55,391
Kirkpatrick Fund	3,500
Losani Family Foundation Fund	248,940
The Malloch Foundation Fund	19,700
John & Esther Marshall Memorial Fund	11,191
The Martin Foundation Fund	50,000
Mayberry Family Fund*	4,086
McCallum, McBride Fund	32,484
Meredith Family Fund	500
Carolyn & Paul Milne Fund	4,000
Mark & Barbara Nimigan Fund	10,400

Payne Fund	4,380	Tran Family Fund*	2,139
Pioneer Energy Foundation	157,000	Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund	447,151
John & Mary Reesor Fund	7,800	Williams Family Fund*	3,214
Ed Smee Conserver Society Environmental Fund	2,992	The Young Fund*	1,520,986
Glen & Debra Swire Fund	2,330	Anonymous	172,400
Thorne Family Fund	2,000	TOTAL	4,298,087

Grants from scholarship and bursary funds

General Bursary Fund/Genevieve A. Chaney & Cordelia C. Ensign	45,400	Christina Hamilton Scholarship Fund	1,303
Amanda Marie Cowan Memorial Scholarship Fund	1,100	William Allison Haynes Fund	1,036
Cowan Family Fund	1,748	Lee Hepner Award Fund	1,500
CPRS Hamilton Legacy Fund	500	Mildred Dixon Holmes - Artist of the Year Fund	2,000
James Darby Bursary Fund	16,000	Russell & Elizabeth Lindley Fund	7,396
David Davis Memorial Fund	500	Music Bursary Fund	1,984
Jeff Dickins Memorial Fund	1,500	Rundle Foreign Study Bursary	2,500
Eugene B. Eastburn Fellowship Fund	80,000	John E. VanDuzer Scholarship Fund	2,000
Howard Fairclough Organ Scholarship Fund	5,000	Albert & Betty Walters Fund	2,590
Geritol Follies Bursary Fund	6,704	Jervis B. Webb Company of Canada Scholarship Fund	7,500
Daniel Giannini Fund	45,000	Ross F. Webb Bursary Fund	3,073
		TOTAL	236,334

Grants from designated funds

Douglas J. Clark Fund*	5,880	PHOG Endowment Fund	14,286
Walter & Mildred Danby Fund*	21,922	Eva Rothwell Resource Centre Fund	3,481
Frank Charles Miller Fund*	18,008	Samaritans’ Tithe Fund	12,048
The Miller Fund	106,682	Stoney Creek Health Fund	30,691
Phenix Fund for Animal Welfare	5,193	United Way Fund/Kenneth R. Walsh	27,030
James P. & Mary S. Phin Charitable Fund	9,866	Anonymous	157,758
		TOTAL	412,845

Total grants

Total grants approved	7,541,355	**
Adjustment for deferred grants	(451,485)	**
TOTAL GRANTS PAID	7,089,870	

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Community leadership projects

Leadership project costs include research, community consultation, meeting costs, educational and communication materials.

ABACUS	79,430	Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction	92,566
Community investing: research, development and education	18,620	Neighbourhood Leadership Institute	78,855
Hamilton Anchor Institution Leadership Table	17,189	Other leadership projects	42,260
Hamilton Revitalization Action Campaign	450,000	TOTAL COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP PROJECTS	778,920

TOTAL GRANTS AND COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP	7,868,790
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Grants by recipient organization

This list shows the details of all grants to all organizations in 2015-16. Grants marked with an asterisk are those made from the Board-directed Community Fund or field-of-interest funds. All other grants are from donor-advised or designated funds and reflect the philanthropic interests of those who established the funds.

- In addition to the grants below, the Foundation provided grants totalling:
- \$69,650 to 23 organizations supporting 582 children to attend one week of camp through the Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund
 - \$275,942 to 27 academic institutions and organizations for scholarships and bursaries supporting access to post-secondary education

Adult Community Support Program/ <i>Crossfire Assembly</i>		Ancaster Society for the Performing Arts Corporation	
Get Hip Get Fit 2*	5,000	Sinfonia Ancaster	8,000
Advanced Coronary Treatment Foundation		Art Forms/<i>Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton (SPRC)</i>	
CPR and defibrillator training program	14,200	Brushes and Beats*	20,000
Supporting grant	2,000	Keep the Ball Rolling*	10,000
Advocacy Centre for the Elderly		Markowski exterior historic mural*	5,000
Supporting grant	1,040	Supporting grant	4,500
Alzheimer Society of Hamilton and Halton		Art Gallery of Hamilton	
Supporting grant	7,243	Children’s programs	2,000
Ancaster Community Services & Information		Supporting grant	9,000
Frozen meal program*	10,049	Youth council*	10,000

* Denotes Community Fund or field-of-interest fund grant
Organizations identified in italics are charitable sponsors for the grant
Some grants are payable over multiple years

The Arthritis Society	
Supporting grant	2,192
Artscape Foundation	
Supporting grant	35,000
Affiliated Services for Children & Youth (ASCY)	
Read to Your Baby	20,000
ASHOKA Canada	
Supporting grant	35,000
Autism Society of Ontario, Hamilton Chapter	
Respite programs and services for caregivers	400
Bach Elgar Choir	
Part-time choral administrator*	15,000
Requiem, op. 9 by Maurice Duruflé*	5,000
Supporting grant	3,000
Beasley Neighbourhood Association/Industry Education Council of Hamilton	
BLINK program	5,845
Bennetto Middle School/Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation	
Supporting grant	3,325
Bird Studies Canada (Long Point)	
Supporting grant	1,120
Birthright Organization of Hamilton	
Supporting grant	4,000
Brantford Kiwanis Music Festival	
Scholarship award	300
The Bridge from Prison to Community (Hamilton)	
Supporting grant	5,000
Bruce Trail Conservancy	
Earth Day gala	1,300
Supporting grant	400
Burlington Community Foundation	
Supporting grant	20,670
Burlington Humane Society	
Supporting grant	2,000
Burlington Museums Foundation	
Supporting grant	10,000
The Calgary Foundation	
Supporting grant	5,000
Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division	
Supporting grant	1,575
Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation	
Supporting grant	2,192

Canadian Institute for Advanced Research	
Supporting grant	35,000
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	
Supporting grant	15,000
The Canadian Red Cross Society	
Emergency and disaster services and community health and wellness programs	400
Supporting grant	588
Tiffany Circle	10,000
Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum	
Outreach to schools	5,000
Cancer Assistance Program	
Supporting grant	10,000
Canine Vision (Dog Guides Canada)	
Supporting grant	1,000
Carpenter Hospice	
Building fund	10,000
In memory of Donna Carpenter	200
Cathedral High School/Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board	
Student emergency needs	2,000
CEDAR/Metis Women's Circle	
Bimaadziwin: Youth at risk program*	80,000
Central Presbyterian Church	
Sound system and organ fund	7,800
Supporting grant	3,946
Centre3 for Print and Media Arts	
MediaArts[4] Youth	15,000
Chamber Music Hamilton	
Supporting grant	13,000
Chedoke Health Foundation	
Supporting grant	588
Children's Aid Society of Hamilton	
Christmas hamper program	10,000
Miller Bear Program	3,000
Summer camperships	5,000
Supporting grant	1,000
Children's Health Foundation	
Supporting grant	15,000
Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario	
Supporting grant	18,000
Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba	
Supporting grant	5,000
Christian Horizons Canada	
Supporting grant	2,192

Christ's Church Cathedral	
Community programs	2,000
City Housing Hamilton	
Hip Hop in Jamesville*	4,982
Team Dignity*	10,000
City Kidz Ministry	
Supporting grant	21,000
City of Hamilton	
Books for Hess Street School*	2,059
Growing youth leaders in priority neighbourhoods	25,000
McQuesten Urban Farm	43,800
Coady International Institute-St. Francis Xavier University	
Supporting grant	50,000
CoBALT CONNECTS/Players Guild of Hamilton Inc.	
SpaceFinder Hamilton*	10,000
The Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children	
Supporting grant	60,000
Community Development Halton	
Supporting grant	40,000
Community Food Centres Canada	
Supporting grant	50,000
Community Foundation Grey Bruce	
Supporting grant	11,548
Community Foundations of Canada	
National conference - social finance stream	15,000
National conference - attendance support*	2,500
Supporting grant	29,943
Community Information Hamilton	
Food Access Guide*	5,100
Community Living Hamilton	
Supporting grant	294
Corporation of the County of Bruce	
Sauble Beach children's library	2,500
Culture for Kids in the Arts	
After-school arts program	15,000
Artasia exhibition presentation*	5,000
Delta United Church	
Supporting grant	7,000
Doctors Without Borders	
Support for Africa	1,000

The Down Stairs Kitchen/Christ's Church Cathedral	
Arts and theatre meet at dinner*	4,900
Dr. Bob Kemp Hospice Foundation	
Supporting grant	31,691
Dr. J. Edgar Davey School/Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation	
Playground project	1,000
Duet Club of Hamilton	
Scholarship awards	1,000
Dundas Historical Society Museum	
Community family festivals*	5,000
Expansion project	2,000
Dundas Valley Orchestra	
Spotlight on Dundas*	5,700
Dundas Valley School of Art	
Artists' Connection programs*	13,191
Family ART days*	16,500
Nurture the Ability	12,000
Supporting grant	3,000
Dundas Youth Chaplaincy	
Routes Youth Centre	20,000
The Easter Seals Ontario	
Send a Kid to Camp	5,000
Elizabeth Fry Society	
Compassion for the season	1,500
Elliott Heights Baptist Church	
LARCH after-school program	31,000
Empowerment Squared	
Hamilton downtown soccer league*	5,103
Homework Circle's Young Scholar program*	160,000
Engineers Without Borders (Canada)	
Supporting grant	50,000
The Equality Effect	
Supporting grant	50,000
Evergreen	
Supporting grant	50,000
Fit Active Beautiful (FAB) Foundation	
FAB girls 5K challenge	7,500
The Food Bank of Waterloo Region	
Supporting grant	15,000
Food4Kids Hamilton Halton Niagara	
Summer program	5,000

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Free the Children		
Supporting grant	131,940	
GALA Community Planning Team/Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton (SPRC)		
Urban art in beautiful alleys*	5,000	
Good Shepherd Centres Hamilton		
The Market Place’s work experience program	20,000	
Purchase of baby products*	2,170	
Supporting grant	55,311	
Venture Centre	4,000	
Second Stage Services for women	1,500	
Grace Haven (The Salvation Army)		
Comfort and Care	1,000	
Green Venture/Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.		
EcoStars summer camp	10,000	
RAIN home visits*	8,213	
Habitat for Humanity Hamilton		
Hamilton’s Home Build program	10,000	
Halton Region Conservation Foundation		
Cootes EcoPark land procurement	100,000	
Cootes EcoPark land procurement - matching grant opportunity	150,000	
Supporting grant	3,795	
Halton Women’s Place		
Supporting grant	3,571	
The Hamilton/Burlington Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA)		
Care of dogs	2,000	
Supporting grant	5,193	
Hamilton All Star Jazz Band		
Supporting grant	2,000	
Hamilton Artists Inc.		
Exterior arts presentations*	5,000	
Hamilton Arts Council		
Art prize feasibility study	6,750	
LivingArts Hamilton Symposium*	5,000	
Hamilton Association for Residential & Recreational Redevelopment Programs		
St. Peter’s HARRRP	10,000	
Youth Create Saturdays*	5,000	
Hamilton Children’s Choir		
Bursary award*	2,807	
Music Matters*	5,000	
Supporting grant	5,000	

Hamilton Community Legal Clinic		
Healthy housing*	500	
HRPR operations	71,721	
Hamilton Conservation Foundation		
Eco Valley Project	1,000	
Increasing learning opportunities for disadvantaged youth	5,000	
Supporting grant	14,111	
Hamilton District Society for Disabled Children		
Supporting grant	621	
Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys’ and Girls’ Club		
Crown Point educational engagement*	180,000	
Ellis youth project*	7,000	
Enhancements for girls’ programming*	35,000	
Ontario Early Years Centre	2,000	
We Rock camp	4,000	
Hamilton Festival Theatre Company		
Frost Bites*	5,000	
Hamilton Food Share		
Dining and food packages for low income seniors*	10,000	
Supporting grant	55,000	
Support for seniors’ program	5,000	
Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation		
CIBC Breast Assessment Centre	1,000	
McMaster Children’s Hospital	64,000	
Supporting grant	2,000	
Hamilton Literary Festival Association		
gritLIT: Hamilton’s readers and writers festival*	5,000	
Hamilton Music Collective		
An Instrument for Every Child*	46,779	
Hamilton Naturalists’ Club		
Pollinator corridor map	3,000	
Pollinator Paradise	2,992	
Pollinator Paradise at Hess Street School	1,000	
Supporting grant	15,111	
Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant Community Care Access Centre		
Supporting grant	1,659	
Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra (2000) Inc.		
Adopt-a-school	5,000	
Conductor-in-Residence program and community outreach	5,000	

Dundas senior and student programming*	10,500	
Endowment fund with Ontario Arts Council	9,000	
Programs for families and students*	10,000	
Strategic planning 2016-19*	10,000	
Supporting grant	35,143	
Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra		
Database-to-donors-to-sustainability*	10,000	
No barriers to music education and performance*	5,000	
Supporting grant	7,366	
Taking it to the streets*	5,000	
Hamilton Regional Indian Centre		
Witness Blanket exhibition*	5,000	
Hamilton Right to Life		
Supporting grant	5,000	
Hamilton Sustainable Victory Gardens Inc.		
Supporting grant	1,000	
Hamilton Theatre Inc.		
Hair*	5,000	
Hamilton Youth Poets/Centre3 for Print and Media Arts		
Hamilton Beat*	5,000	
National Team Tour*	5,000	
Saskatchewan performance travel costs	500	
Strength and Growth*	10,000	
Supporting grant	5,000	
Hamilton Youth Poets/Lynwood Charlton Centre		
Louder Than a Bomb - Canadian youth poetry festival*	2,500	
Supporting grant	15,000	
Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board		
LEAD successful transitions*	150,000	
Physical literacy and school attendance*	30,000	
Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation		
Hygiene products and toiletries	400	
Photography program at Bennetto School*	3,000	
School-based Health and Wellness Centre	14,500	
Sport hijabs*	3,300	

Healing Arts and Recovery with Peer Support/City Housing Hamilton		
Supporting grant	5,000	
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario		
Supporting grant	2,068	
Hearts Together for Haiti		
Supporting grant	5,000	
Hillcrest Elementary School /Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation		
Program support	5,000	
Hope for Wildlife Society		
Supporting grant	400	
The Hospital for Sick Children		
Supporting grant	25,466	
Indspire		
Bursaries for Indigenous students	2,000	
Industry Education Council of Hamilton		
Hamilton Code Clubs*	175,530	
Interval House of Hamilton		
Supporting grant	5,000	
Supportive mothering	3,700	
The Hero’s Journey program	10,000	
The John Howard Society		
ACHIEVES*	110,000	
Healthy Community Healthy Youth Flamborough	3,000	
Postcard campaign*	500	
John Laing Singers		
Supporting grant	2,000	
Joseph Brant Hospital Foundation		
Capital campaign	10,000	
Redevelopment and expansion project	50,000	
Supporting grant	1,000	
Jump Math		
Supporting grant	35,000	
Juravinski Hospital & Cancer Centre Foundation/Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation		
Supporting grant	2,000	
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation		
Supporting grant	1,000	
The Learning Partnership		
Supporting grant	25,000	

Let’s Talk Science	
Supporting grant	25,000
Living Rock Ministries	
Job coach	10,000
Operation Christmas Blessing	2,550
Rock Experience	17,600
Rock in Action*	7,000
Supporting grant	3,258
Loran Scholars Foundation	
Scholarships	80,000
Lynwood Charlton Centre	
Site development and maintenance project	5,000
Under the Willows	13,000
MacNab Street Presbyterian Church	
Supporting grant	10,036
March of Dimes Canada Non-Profit Housing Corporation	
Jason’s House	4,000
MaRS Discovery District	
Centre for Impact Investment	150,000
Solutions Lab	150,000
Mathstronauts/McMaster University (McMaster Industry Liaison Office)	
Supporting grant	5,000
McGill University	
Supporting grant	2,000
McMaster Smiling Over Sickness/Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation	
McMaster dance marathon	1,000
McMaster University	
Lecture hall naming initiative - Ron Joyce Centre	25,000
McMaster Child and Youth University in the city*	70,000
Museum of Art	2,000
President’s Fund	1,500
Scholarship award	1,300
Sponsorship of Dr. Sabri - McMaster/Hogarth Ophthalmology Clinic Conference	10,000
Stem cell research	2,000
McQuesten Community Planning Team/Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton (SPRC)	
Supporting grant	1,000
Melrose United Church	
Supporting grant	6,176

Michael Pinball Clemons Foundation	
Supporting grant	5,000
Mission Services of Hamilton	
HOSTS*	80,000
Supporting grant	6,004
Mohawk College	
Bursary in construction trades	1,000
Mountain Secondary School/Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation	
Holiday dinner and student sponsorship	1,500
Muskoka Conservancy	
Supporting grant	1,000
National Association of Teachers of Singing, Ontario Chapter	
Scholarship award	1,000
National Youth Orchestra	
Supporting grant	1,000
Native Women’s Centre	
Celebrating together	2,200
Navigators of Canada	
Life Change Adventures	2,500
Neighbour to Neighbour Centre (Hamilton)	
Child, youth and peri-natal community food programs	10,000
Jack Parent Tutoring Program	15,000
Kids Can Succeed	1,000
Math Success Program*	50,000
Purchase of baby products*	2,170
Women’s space art expressions*	2,140
New Hope Community Bikes	
Ride Smart school-based cycle education programming*	5,000
New Market Funds Society	
Supporting grant	20,000
New Vision United Church	
Supporting grant	7,760
Niwasa Head Start Preschool	
NYAWEH Elementary*	150,000
No. 9 Contemporary Art & the Environment	
Imagining My Sustainable City: community design and build program	15,000
North Hamilton Community Health Centre	
PATH program*	120,000

Notre-Dame de Perpetual-Secours	
Supporting grant	13,000
Olivet United Church	
Eats ‘n More seniors’ program*	2,000
Ontario Music Festivals Association	
Scholarship award	500
Ontario Registered Music Teachers’ Association - Hamilton/Halton	
Scholarship awards	900
The Owl Foundation	
Supporting grant	1,500
Parkview Church	
Compassion Ministries*	2,000
Furniture program	2,000
Peel Music Festival	
Scholarship award	300
Peoples Community Sports/The Peoples Church	
Suiting up: providing each child with a team shirt and medal*	2,000
Philpott Memorial Church	
Supporting grant	8,769
Phoenix Place	
Christmas party	1,000
I’m Listening	2,784
Plan International Canada	
Sponsored child	1,000
Port Nelson United Church	
Rekindle capital campaign	25,000
Prince’s Charities Canada	
Prince’s Operation Entrepreneur Program	5,000
Pro Bono Law Ontario	
PBLO at McMaster Children’s Hospital	17,700
Remembering Canada’s Heroes	
Canadian history on DVD	1,000
Robert Land Community Association	
Building Community Through Creativity and Artasia*	5,000
Food/breakfast programs at the Eva Rothwell Centre	5,000
Supporting grant	13,981
Trades are the Way*	50,000
Youth entrepreneurs	10,700

Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation St. Ann’s Parish	
Supporting grant	4,000
Rotary Club of Hamilton	
Telling Tales*	1,500
Royal Botanical Gardens	
Children’s summer programs	2,000
EcoPark System	108,682
Rock garden renewal	5,000
Supporting grant	15,268
Royal Canadian Humane Association	
Supporting grant	3,539
Royal Conservatory of Music	
Learning Through the Arts - Hamilton*	150,000
Rygiel Support for Community Living	
Supporting grant	2,192
Salal Foundation	
Canopy Planet - Boreal Forest	35,000
Canopy Project	75,000
The Salvation Army Hamilton	
Community services food bank*	10,000
Reduce Anxiety and Restore Wellbeing Project	3,000
Supporting grant	20,588
Scientists in School	
Supporting STEM education	12,000
Scleroderma Society of Ontario	
Supporting grant	5,000
Shakespeareience Performing Arts	
The Classroom Shakespeareience	12,000
Shriners Hospitals for Children	
Supporting grant	1,097
Simon Fraser University	
Carbon Talks	25,000
Sir Frederick Banting Legacy Foundation	
Supporting grant	1,000
Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School/Hamilton-Wentworth District School Board Foundation	
School-based health network*	14,243
Student emergency needs	2,000
Skills for Change of Metro Toronto	
Bridging the Gap*	20,077

Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton (SPRC)

1 in 4*	5,000
Community development*	418,787
McQuesten Urban Farm - community animator	25,000
Needs assessment on LGBTQ community*	2,500
Neighbourhood hub support from Building Momentum event*	20,000
Small grants program*	13,785

Society of our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity (Canada)

Supporting grant	22,000
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St. James Anglican Church

Syrian refugee sponsorship	15,000
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St. Jerome’s University

Supporting grant	3,000
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St. Joseph’s Healthcare Foundation

Enhancement of family services at West 5th campus	15,000
Supporting grant	21,000
Youth Wellness Centre - empowerment fund	5,000

St. Joseph’s Home Care

Supporting grant	22,995
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St. Joseph’s Villa Foundation

Construction renovations to wing	5,000
Enhancing the Care	6,000
Supporting grant	27,500

St. Matthew’s House

Community closet*	500
Nutritious food for families	5,000
Christmas program	2,000
Supporting grant	12,000

St. Patrick’s Parish

Supporting grant	42,000
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St. Raphael’s Parish Church

Accessibility project	5,000
Supporting grant	1,000

Start2Finish

Running and Reading Club	20,000
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Student Open Circles

Community volunteer action	10,000
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The Synod of the Diocese of Niagara

Syrian refugee support	1,200
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Tastebuds/Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton (SPRC)

Support for school nourishment programs*	65,000
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The Stop Community Food Centre

Supporting grant	26,000
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Theatre Aquarius

Building relationships with youth and students	3,000
Supporting grant	30,900
Youth accessibility outreach program*	10,000

Threshold School of Building

Job developer	25,200
Supporting grant	10,000

THRIVE

Get Ready*	96,690
OASIS program	10,000
Supporting grant	20,000

Tides Canada Foundation

The Wellbeing Fund	25,000
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Town of Collingwood

Collingwood Labyrinth Project	20,000
Reconstruction of the Harborview Boardwalk	100,000

Trent University

L.E.D. walkway and park lighting	45,660
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The Tyndale Foundation

Supporting grant	2,192
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United Way of Burlington & Greater Hamilton

Supporting grant	33,605
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United Way of Oakville

Supporting grant	10,000
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University Hospitals Kingston Foundation

Supporting grant	9,000
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University of St. Michael’s College

Supporting grant	5,000
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University of Toronto

Supporting grant	1,000
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Urquhart Butterfly Garden/Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.

Summer educational program*	2,800
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Welcome Inn Community Centre of Hamilton

Christmas outreach	1,750
The North End Method*	5,000
The power of good food	15,300

Wellwood Resource Centre of Hamilton

Kids in the Kitchen/Power-up	5,000
Projects/initiatives pertaining to ovarian cancer*	5,397
Strategic initiatives for young people living with cancer/serious illness in the family	3,000

Wesley Urban Ministries

Christmas giving	2,000
Fuel Zone*	5,700
Middle Eastern refugee support	6,000
Middle school program*	110,000
Supporting grant	16,404
Syrian refugee support	18,000

Wever CORE/Rotary Club of Hamilton Sunshine Fund

Boys basketball, Syrian refugee children welcome event and Creative Vision Cares project	14,000
Community Christmas	2,500
Creative Vision Cares	500
Supporting grant	3,258
WAMM (Wever and MoMac)*	24,000
WAVE after-school program*	25,061

Wilfrid Laurier University

Laurier Brantford YMCA capital campaign	250,000
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Workers Arts & Heritage Centre

deLight - Hamilton’s light festival*	1,367
March break arts camp*	5,670
Pride of Place - marketing	
Beasley’s heritage*	500
School visits program	1,000

YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington/Brantford

Camp Wanakita	25,075
Camp Wanakita bursary	1,000
Disadvantaged youth	5,000
Laurier Brantford YMCA capital campaign	250,000
Peace Medal Breakfast	4,000
Senior Beyond the Bell*	170,000
Summer Beyond the Bell	10,000

YWCA Hamilton

Arts initiative for women in transitional housing	2,600
Business plan for social enterprise*	2,395
Family swimming program*	4,000
Art club	2,500
Transitional housing intake coordinator	2,500
Transitional Living project*	28,938
Young women’s advisory council	5,000

Impact investing

Hamilton Community Foundation's principal impact investing goal is to align more of our assets with our mission to drive positive change. In 2015-16, HCF's Board of Directors made significant steps toward this goal.

20 by 2020

Last fall, following a five-year impact investing pilot, the Board established a target of investing 20 percent of the Foundation's assets in impact investments by 2020. To achieve this "20 by 2020" goal while providing returns that ensure long-term financial stability, HCF will employ a mix of strategies aligned with priorities that include a preference for local investments, balanced with national/global investments to provide a diversified portfolio. Focus areas for impact investment include education, affordable housing, youth, health, employment and other areas that align with granting priorities. The Foundation's next steps will be to assess opportunities, investment criteria, local and national partnerships and measuring and reporting on social impact.

Responsible investing

Recognizing that all investments, including public market investments, have a social or environmental impact that can be positive or negative, the Foundation is deepening its examination of its public market portfolio

holdings. Again, building on its five-year pilot with an "ESG" portfolio where environmental, social and governance practices are an important part of investment considerations, in 2015-16 the Board undertook an audit of its current traditional public market portfolios. The audit was conducted by Sustainalytics, global leaders in helping investors to develop and implement responsible investment strategies.

Audit results identified that portfolios under the direction of each of HCF's three investment managers were outperforming benchmarks for ESG performance. This demonstrates that HCF's portfolios comprise companies with a "stronger than average preparedness to manage material, environmental, social and governance risks." The Foundation will be working with its investment managers, who are all signatories to the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment, to determine next steps in the evolution of our investment policy.

Hamilton Community Investment Fund

Locally, the Hamilton Community Investment Fund offers loans to charities and non-profits, thereby "recycling" capital for community use. A breadth of local organizations continue to benefit from financing from this fund, including the Mustard Seed Co-op, the Cootes



The Trillium Mortgage combines with conventional financing to provide housing affordability for families.

Concept for 70 new townhomes.

to Escarpment EcoPark System, and Indwell. Most recently, the fund has approved a loan to Trillium Housing Non-Profit to develop a project that will deliver housing affordability in Hamilton.

Trillium Housing has acquired a three-acre site in the city where it will develop approximately 70 townhouses. The organization develops units at the entry level of the local market and provides greater affordability through the Trillium Mortgage. The Trillium Mortgage combines with conventional financing to create affordable financing that enables a

family to buy a home. The Trillium Mortgage is payment-free until discharge — it's like Trillium Housing owns a piece of the home so that it is more affordable for the family. The value of each Trillium Mortgage is based on each income-eligible purchaser's individual circumstance.

The innovative Trillium Housing model uses a partnership structure to create impact investment opportunities that deliver financial return and housing affordability without the need for government subsidy.

Financial highlights

HCF is pleased to provide financial highlights for the year ended March 31, 2016

Through the continued generosity of our donors, the Foundation received donations of \$11.6 million this year. Annual grants and community leadership projects reached a historical high of \$7.9 million. Following three strong years, the financial markets retreated into negative territory, generating a -0.1% return for the year and bringing the 10-year annualized return to 6.0%. Our reserves, which enable us to continue to grant and maintain operating capacity when the market is weak, remain at their policy maximum. We continue to proceed on diversifying our investments through alternative investment strategies, including impact investment commitments which align more of our assets with our mission. We are pleased with the growing interest in the Hamilton Community Investment Fund that provides loans to local charities and not-for-profits. Our Board of Directors has also undertaken an environmental, social and governance (ESG) audit of our public market portfolios to gain further insight into our holdings. The Board will be continuing its own education on ESG and our portfolio to determine if HCF requires an amendment to its overall investment policy.

The following are financial highlights and key historical trends. In keeping with our commitment to financial accountability and transparency, full audited financial statements are available at www.hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca or by mail. You may also access the HCF T3010 tax return information via <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/chrts-gvng/lstngs/menu-eng.html>

(\$000's)	2016	2015	2014
Total assets	182,388	179,998	155,844
Investments at market*	172,875	174,181	153,366
Investment returns:			
One year	-0.1%	14.5%	17.7%
Five years	9.2%	11.2%	12.1%
Ten years	6.0%	7.0%	6.7%
Funds balance			
Endowed funds	136,138	126,416	118,062
Restricted funds	34,668	43,266	28,374
Operating funds	43	47	52
Total HCF funds balance	170,849	169,729	146,488
Funds held on behalf of other parties	10,206	9,404	8,315
Donations received	11,631	12,604	6,557
Grants and community leadership	7,869	6,364	6,456
Loans outstanding to local charities and not for profits**	2,562	1,480	339
Operating expenses	2,256	2,204	2,149
As a % of average total assets	1.2%	1.3%	1.5%

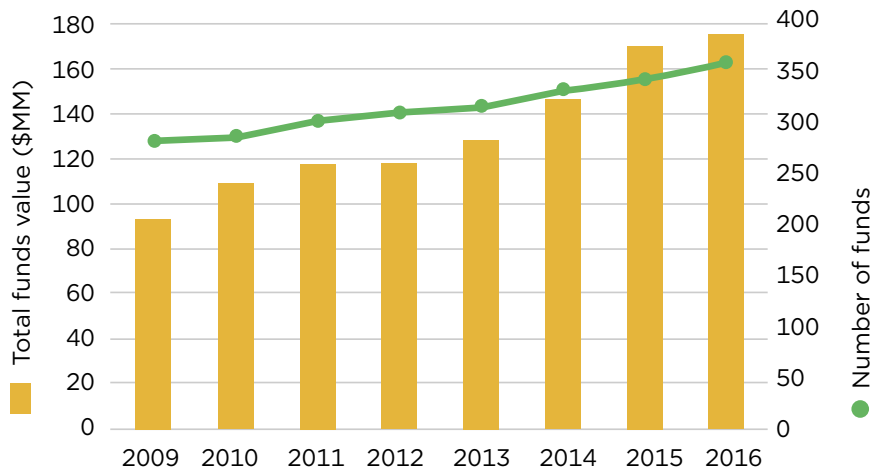
* In addition, HCF assets at March 31, 2016 include alternative investments recorded at cost and loans receivable related to the Hamilton Community Investment Fund totalling \$8,358,000. (2015-\$4,976,000)
** Includes loans directly from our Hamilton Community Investment Fund and HCF's lending partner, the Community Forward Fund.

Total assets

Hamilton Community Foundation's total assets of \$182 million at March 31, 2016 include HCF funds balance and funds held on behalf of third parties at \$10.2 million.

HCF funds balance

Hamilton Community Foundation's funds balance represents accumulated donations plus the net investment earnings on these donations, less granting and operating costs. Funds include both endowed and flowthrough funds. Endowed funds are held permanently and grant from investment earnings. Flowthrough funds are fully distributed as grants over a pre-determined term.

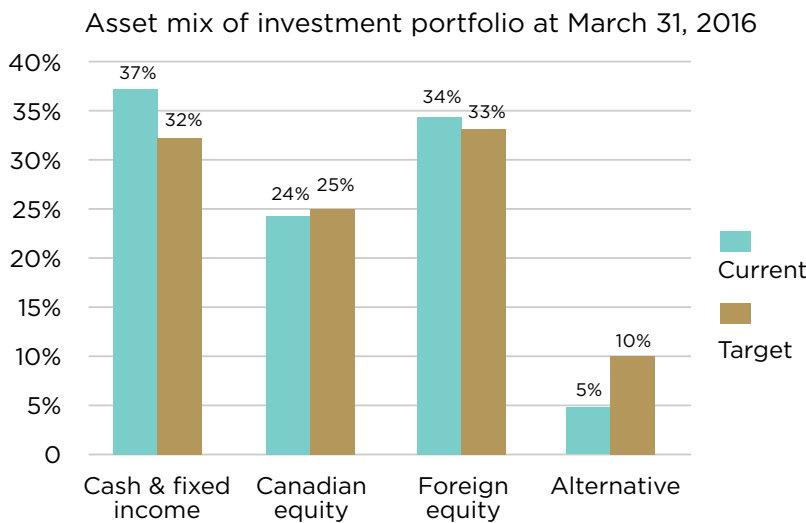


The funds balance has grown 83% from \$94 million in 2009 to \$171 million at year-ended March 31, 2016. The funds balance eroded in 2009 when donations did not offset the impact of worldwide investment market declines. Flat investment returns in 2016 also muted the growth of funds with only a 1% growth in spite of close to \$12.0 million in new donations in the year. The number of funds has grown 26% to 360 from 285 in 2009.

Investments

Investments traded in active markets are reported at their fair market value. Investments not actively traded are recorded at their cost less any impairment of their value.

To provide a more diverse and robust portfolio, HCF has committed to investing in alternative asset classes including real estate, infrastructure and private equity. These alternatives are consistent with the Foundation's long-term investment horizon and liquidity requirements. Since these investments are not actively traded, they are valued at cost on the financial statements. In addition, the Hamilton Community Investment Fund (HCIF), which provides loans to local charities and not-for-profits, is reflected at cost in the investments. Current loans outstanding total \$2.6 million and include those made directly from HCIF and through our partner, the Community Forward Fund.

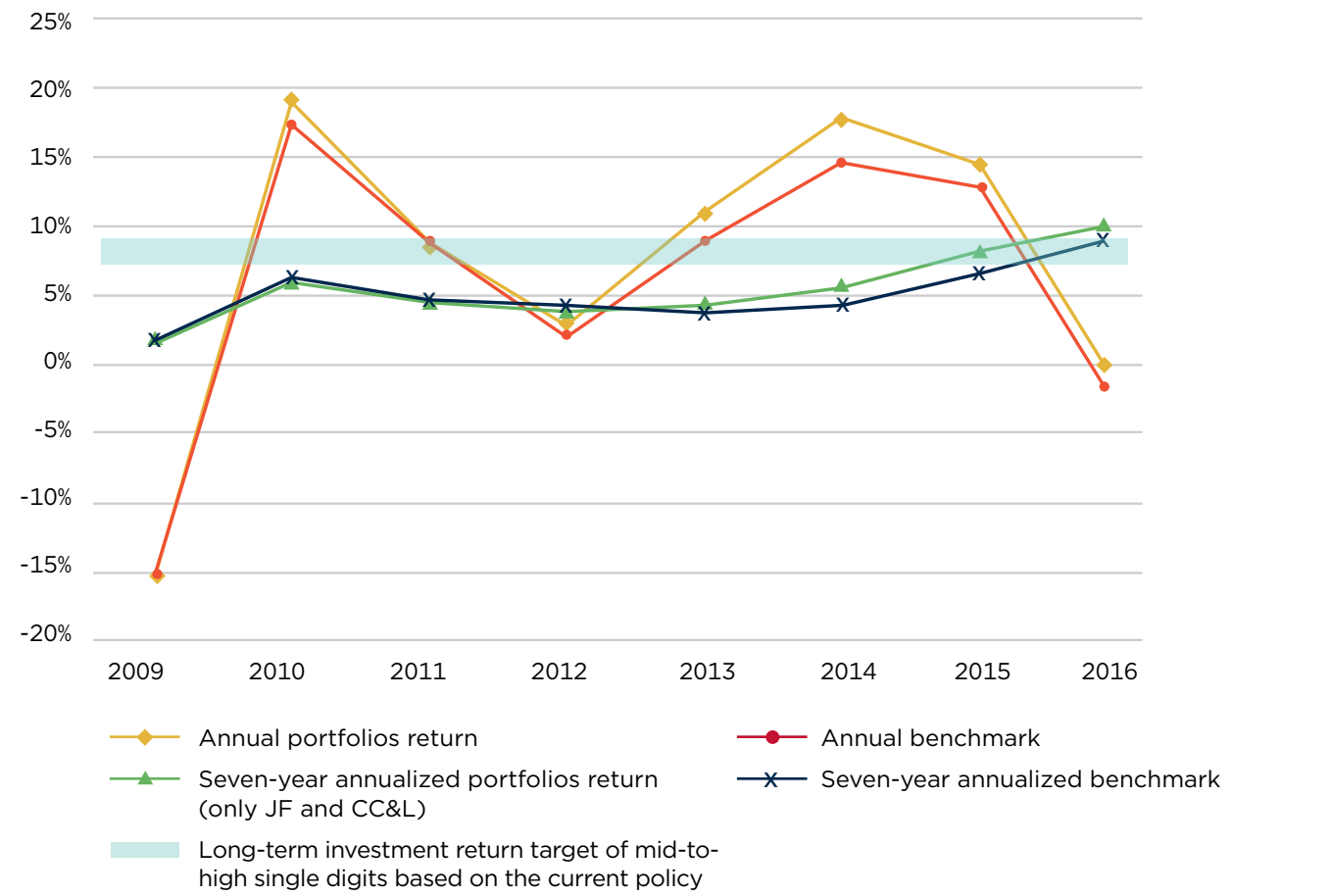


Our public market portfolios are invested according to investment policy guidelines established by HCF’s Board of Directors. The portfolios are managed by three professional investment managers in accordance with the policy, and are overseen by the Board’s Finance and Investment Committee. As an endowment builder, HCF’s policy focuses on long-term investing and this position is supported by developing and maintaining reserve accounts which are currently at their policy maximum. This committee reviews the investment managers’ reports quarterly to assess each manager’s performance. In addition, the committee formally evaluates the investment managers’ performance semi-annually. The investment policy sets out a target asset mix as well as a range around these targets. The managers use their discretion to invest the portfolios within this range. The following reflects the current and target asset mix. For the alternative investments, “target” is the amount committed to this asset class; “current” is the amount actually invested at year end.

Investment returns

- The following graph compares:
- HCF’s portfolios return for publicly traded securities for each year against the annual investment policy benchmark for that year.
 - HCF’s seven-year annualized return against the seven-year annualized investment policy benchmark.
 - Both return rates against the targeted investment policy long-term return range.

Benchmarks reflect the performance of each market index based on HCF’s specific target asset mix. Comparing actual results to the benchmark measures the value added by investment managers compared to the average market performance. HCF’s investment policy is targeted at achieving a long-term investment return in the 7% to 9% range.



As illustrated, investment returns over the past seven years have been extremely volatile. After three consecutive years of strong returns, 2016 returns were nominally negative at -0.1%, but were better than the benchmark of -1.3%. The investment results were negatively affected by drop in the price of oil, exchange rate volatility, global unrest and terrorism and concern surrounding economic growth in China. The seven-year annualized return at 10.2% exceeds target investment policy range and as noted in the financial highlights, the current 10-year annualized return of 6% is at the lower end of the target range and reflects the challenging market conditions over the past decade.

Due to the long-term nature of the alternative investments, their returns are not included in this analysis. Results for these investments are continually monitored.

Investment returns include:	2016	2015
Interest and dividends	\$7,200,036	\$5,635,699
Realized gains on sale of investments	6,497,311	7,333,221
Unrealized (losses) gains	(13,314,073)	8,004,945
	383,273	20,973,865
Add/(Deduct):		
Investment fees	(794,227)	(645,228)
Investment loss (income) allocated to funds held on behalf of third parties	23,715	(1,125,264)
	(\$387,238)	\$19,203,373

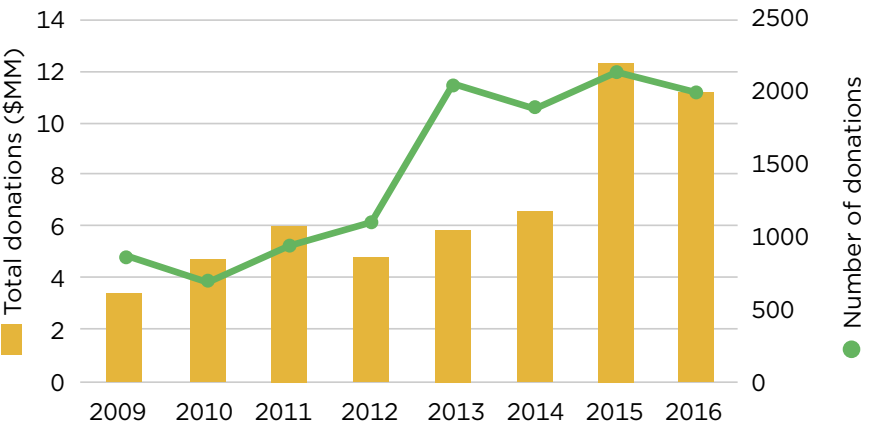
The unrealized gains (losses) reflect market volatility which affects the year end market value of our portfolio.

Donations

Donations to the Foundation are from individuals, corporations and other charities. Donors may contribute to named endowment or flowthrough funds or to the Board-directed Community Fund.

Total annual donations have ranged from \$3.4 to \$12.4 million over the past eight years.

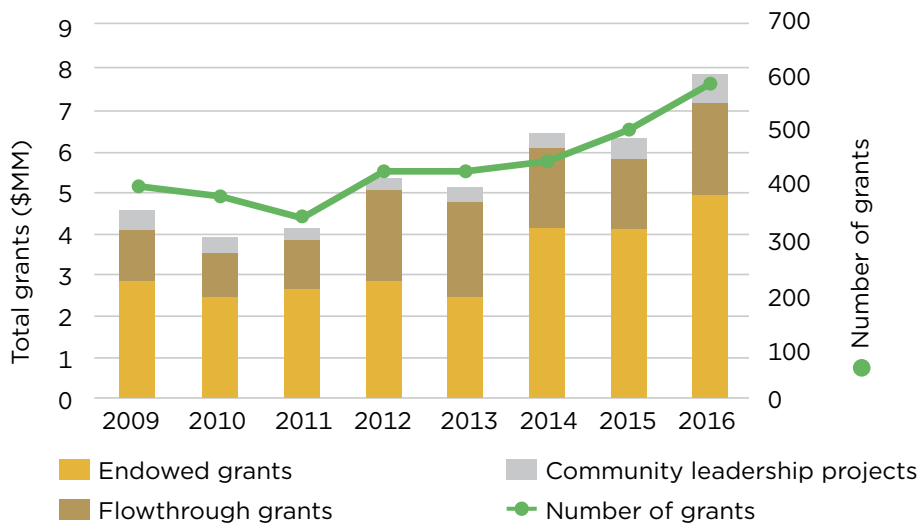
Included in this year’s donations is the \$5.0 million transfer of the Chedoke Health Foundation to HCF. The number of donations received reached a historical high at 2,146 in 2015 and continues to be significantly higher since 2013 based on the number and nature of donor-sponsored events to raise money for their funds as well as the number of “in memoriam” donations received.



Grants and community leadership

Grants are made annually from both endowed and flowthrough funds. As flowthrough fund balances are distributed in a shorter time period, granting from these funds can materially influence the total amount granted.

Grants and community leadership projects spending over the past eight years have ranged from \$4.0 million to a historic high of \$7.9 million this year. Granting has increased as a result of the Foundation’s increased asset base as well as from a 0.5% increase in the annual grant spending rate to 4.0% for the year ended March 31, 2016. Granting from endowment funds was reduced in 2009 and 2010 as a result of the decline in investment returns which a) lowered the asset base used for the granting calculation (currently 4.0% of the fund balances), and b) resulted in less income available to grant. Flowthrough granting has ranged from 25% to 45% of total granting in any given year and is dependent on the timing and nature of flowthrough donations.

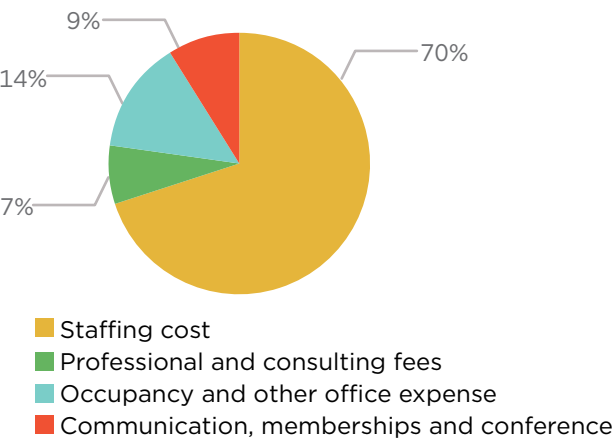


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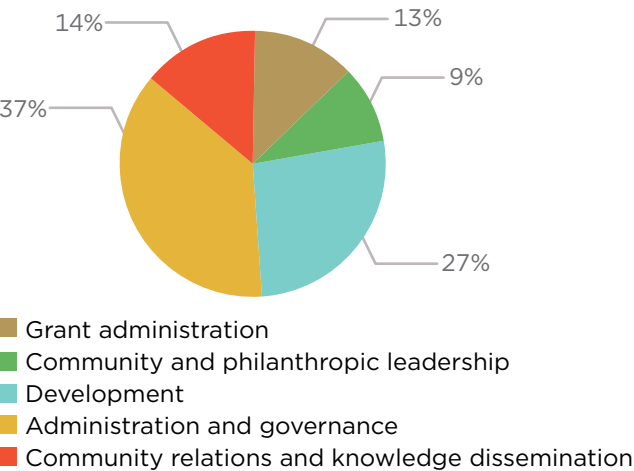
Operating expenses for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2016 total \$2.3 million, an increase of 2.3%. Staffing costs related to the Foundation’s 17 employees represent 70% of HCF operating costs.

In addition to breaking out costs by type, operating costs are allocated to each of the Foundation’s operating areas: granting, community and philanthropic leadership, community relations and knowledge dissemination, asset development, and administration and governance. Examples of community and philanthropic leadership include convening around the city’s critical issues as described on page 14. It also includes fostering the growth of philanthropy by sharing staff time and knowledge to support other charities. Leadership costs include time and facility contribution to the Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction for five months. The Roundtable sponsorship transferred to Hamilton Community Legal Clinic effective August 1, 2015.

Fiscal operating expenses by category



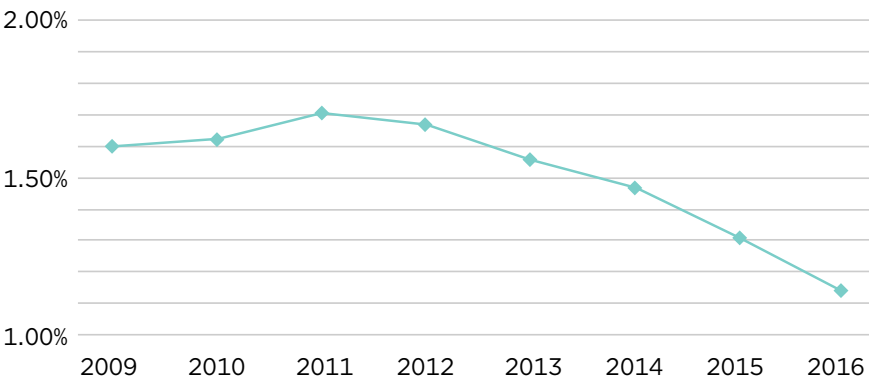
Fiscal operating expenses by operating area



The Foundation’s annual development expenses are not necessarily attributable to the donations received in that year. The nature of donations to the Foundation can result in costs preceding the receipt of the donation by several years (for example, donations through wills). As a result, consistent with the community foundation sector, operating costs are evaluated by a ratio of total operating expenses to average total assets. Ratios fall within a range depending on the size and stage of the community foundation’s development.

Management considers the ratio of 1.2% (1.3% in 2015) to be within an acceptable range for a foundation of HCF’s size and stage compared with benchmarks established in the community foundation sector.

Operating expenses as a % of total assets



Board members, volunteers and staff

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Hamilton Community Foundation’s work is supported by both standing committees of the Board of Directors and board advisory committees. Membership of the board advisory committees includes both board members and a wide range of community volunteers. Standing committees of the board include: Governance & Board Effectiveness, Development, Finance & Investment, and the Impact Investment Advisory Committee.

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