



What is **ALL IN?**

Being **ALL IN** means total engagement. An alignment that brings about positive change. It's where passion and purpose meet.

WORDS ”

Words give shape to the change you want to see. They illuminate possibilities to build understanding, gather perspectives and inspire others.

HEART

The issues that inspire you, move you, spur you to action. What you care passionately about; what you want for your community.

ACTION »

What you do that makes a difference. Even small actions have the potential to spur change.

When they connect and work together as one, that's being **ALL IN**.

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Message from the Board Chair
and President & CEO

Heart, words, action.

This report spotlights some of the ways in which Hamiltonians are “**ALL IN**” for what they care about and believe in, with Hamilton Community Foundation as a resource. They include a major benefits provider who believes in equitable access to better health, a budding entrepreneur who helps clients to be good corporate citizens while modelling the behaviour she promotes, two educators who are building bridges of cultural understanding, and a whole community working together to make their local streets “a space where people want to be.”

You’ll also read about how HCF is working to be “all in” through new philanthropic initiatives, its community leadership and impact investing — organizational strategies that increasingly align our ideas and resources for positive change.

We live in challenging times, marked by political and economic turbulence, where citizens are increasingly distrustful and disconnected. Healthy communities require meaningful and inclusive civic engagement. An important part of Hamilton Community Foundation’s role is to work towards a city where everyone can fulfill their sense of belonging and contributing. Last year we invited our stakeholders to be part of a diversity and inclusion review to help us ensure that, as an organization, we reflect the makeup of Hamilton and that our actions are aligned with our intent. We believe that everyone has the right to a place at the table and to achieve their full potential. Achieving our vision of a vibrant, inclusive Hamilton begins with us and we must always be conscious to affirm these principles in everything we do.

We thank our retiring board members Tyler Cowie, Anju Joshi and Steve Kulakowsky for their many contributions, and especially recognize our past chair Brent Foreman for his leadership and counsel.

As always, we remain grateful to our donors, partners, board, staff and volunteers and all who work with us towards a vibrant, inclusive city. Together, we’re “all in” for Hamilton, for now and forever.



Teresa Smith
Board Chair



Terry Cooke
President & CEO

Joy ride

Bus service connects rural seniors to more than shopping

The five-seat minibus stops outside Linda Wildhagen's Waterdown home, and the driver gets out to help her gingerly make her way down a slippery driveway. She's hardly settled in her seat before she's enveloped in the warm chatter. How are the grandchildren? How has she been surviving the recent ice storms? Did she know ground beef was on sale?

The rural seniors' grocery bus, which runs twice a month in Flamborough and Ancaster and once a month in Glanbrook, is ostensibly a low-cost, door-to-door transportation service for ambulatory seniors who can't easily get to the store without depending on friends and family for a ride. In reality though, the \$7 round trip is about much more.

"It's a social occasion," Linda acknowledges. "Most of us are on our own. Because of the bus, we know about each other's families. We send birthday cards. We go to other social events together."

Flamborough Connects is the lead partner on the project, with assistance from Glanbrook Community Services and Ancaster Community

Services. Initial funding came from the Ministry of Transportation. Support from Hamilton Community Foundation has allowed the project to continue while the three agencies collaborate on a long-term sustainability plan. The service is popular in each of the communities, and some weeks there's a waiting list.

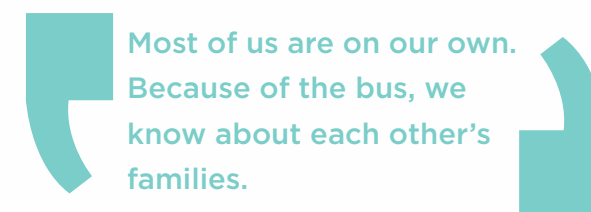
A primary goal is reaching seniors at risk of social isolation. One in five residents in Hamilton's rural areas is over 60 years old, says Amelia Steinbring, executive director of Flamborough Connects, and without the grocery bus, some of them don't get out at all.

"Helping seniors stay in their homes and manage independently is a huge motivator for us to keep it going."

For Linda, the bus represents freedom. But it's also proof that people are paying attention. "When you're elderly, you're invisible," she says. "This bus makes you feel special. We're so grateful that there's a community out there that cares about our age group."



Grocery trips work to reduce the risk of social isolation



A bridge over healing waters

Musical connects newcomer students to Indigenous ways of learning

In Denise Montgomery's Grade 6 music class at Hess Street School, students are learning about pitch, volume and pacing. They're also learning about the symbolic importance of Indigenous instruments, the role of women in Métis communities, how to pronounce words in Michif and the proper way to ask for an Elder's help.

The Song-Bird and the Healing Waters is an innovative musical production facilitated by the Métis Women's Circle. Dr. Carole Leclair, a Red River Métis and a Circle member, has helped the students learn a song. "The play is about the healing energy in the natural world and how to care for it," Carole tells the 21 students who stand in a circle around her. "The song has sounds, not words. That way, everyone can sing about caring for the earth, whatever language they speak."

Carole believes strongly in the power of the project to build a bridge between Indigenous cultural values and Hess Street students, who come from more than 30 countries. "Newcomer students are sometimes confused by expectations around integration," she says. "They respond very positively when I talk about the comfort and affection Indigenous people have for our heritages—that we can take part in the Canadian mainstream and still cherish our values."

Students perform a variety of roles in the production. Some are singers and drummers. Others will work with a Métis sound engineer to record nature sounds and incorporate them into the score. Then there are the actors, who will learn from renowned storyteller Aaron Bell how to embody their animal characters. Others will learn about the interconnection between music, nature and animals from acclaimed Ojibwe flute player and artist Rene Meshake.

Denise, the music teacher, is Métis-Cree-Dene and also a member of the Women's Circle. She adapted the traditional Indigenous tale into the musical. "I wanted people to see the beauty of our culture and the importance of taking care of Mother Earth," she says.

The students are paying attention. "Canada is a country of diversity and we need to acknowledge the traditions and culture of the people who were here first," says the Grade 8 student who narrates the play.

"It's not like a regular play," says a Grade 6 student. "This is actually important. If we keep polluting the world, there will be no world to live in."



Dr. Carole Leclair and Denise Montgomery are teaching Indigenous culture through music and drama



INCLUSIVENESS



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UNDERSTANDING

A picture of health

National initiative draws on local knowledge

Green Shield Canada (GSC)—the country’s only national not-for-profit health and dental benefits provider—is partnering with HCF to create a new model of corporate philanthropy that draws on the unique knowledge of local community foundations.

Through GSC’s new Six 4 Six community granting initiative, the company is investing \$1 million in health care in each of six Canadian communities and is working with HCF to facilitate the design, implementation and evaluation of the entire program nationally.

The approach aligns well with Green Shield Canada CEO Zahid Salman’s overall vision for the organization. “Access to better health for all Canadians is the core of our corporate mission. We are confident that our philanthropic partnership with Hamilton Community Foundation advances that goal and will leverage services for Canadians in the critical areas of oral and mental health.”

In Hamilton, GSC’s \$1 million investment includes \$780,000 for granting to local priorities and a permanently endowed fund for continuing impact. Locally, oral health is an urgent—and mostly overlooked—need. More than 185,000 Hamiltonians have no dental insurance, for example. The Six 4 Six investment is already improving life for hundreds of them through grants that enhance the City’s Dental

Health Bus, provide dentures for low-income seniors, and fund a pilot project to help people receiving Ontario Works resolve oral health issues that are preventing them from gaining employment.

“We want our giving to have more focus and align with our corporate strategy of creating shared value,” says GSC Board Chair Sherry Peister. “Because of the expertise and relationships community foundations have, they can help us reach deeper into local communities to address the most urgent priorities, and then evaluate and measure the impact we are having.”

The partnership has been a learning process. “There is a lot of trust and transparency as we work out this new model,” says Sherry. “The community foundation has been wonderful to deal with.”

“GSC is values-driven; investing in the community is in their DNA,” says Matt Goodman, HCF’s VP Grants & Community Initiatives. “But they are also evidence-driven. Working with our community partners, HCF can provide the data about local needs and interventions that work. It’s an exciting, effective model.”



Green Shield Canada is advancing its philanthropic goals with guidance from Hamilton Community Foundation



Back on track

Three-year Grad Track program builds resilience in middle-school kids

Somewhere in Hamilton, a Grade 8 student is researching the high-school courses she needs to become an electrician. Another plans to study translation at university so he can help others the same way he helps his mom every day. A third is connecting with film and theatre professionals to learn about a career in set design.

These anecdotes may not seem overly remarkable—until you understand that these middle-school students didn’t enter Grade 6 with big dreams for their future. So what is prompting them to imagine something more?

The answer is Grad Track, Hamilton Community Foundation’s three-year pilot program to help two groups of middle-school students—one in each of Hamilton’s school boards—discover what they’re good at (and enjoy) and develop the learning skills they need to stay on track toward futures they’ve chosen for themselves.

Grad Track is part of ABACUS, HCF’s initiative to put more students on the path to post-secondary education, including trades and apprenticeships. Grad Track reaches out to middle-school students who could benefit from ABACUS programming, but who are not as likely to show up for traditional extracurricular activities. The program combines one-on-one mentoring, enrichment opportunities, goal setting, peer interaction and parent involvement to encourage each student’s social, emotional, cognitive and academic growth.

Jen Pearson is Grad Track’s learning coach. Over the past three years, she has seen each of the 40 students almost every day, by turns playing the roles of mentor, caring adult and supportive friend. She has helped students learn to trust, cope with uncertainty, recover from setbacks and identify potential careers.

“Back in Grade 6, a third of them wanted to be YouTubers,” Jen says. “Two years later, they’re talking about being vet techs, civil engineers, firefighters or journalists—careers that match their interests and personalities.”

Formal evaluations also show promise. Students are more responsible, resilient, kind and collaborative after two years in Grad Track. They’re better advocates for themselves and they can talk about how short-term actions could have an impact on their long-term goals. As one student says, “When you make mistakes, it teaches you how to fix them.”

Resilience is probably the most important thing students learn. “I can’t say: yes, this kid is on a clear and steady path to go to post-secondary,” Jen says. “These kids live in a complex world and anything could happen. What Grad Track does is help instill an ability to overcome the odds.”

Jen will stay with the Grad Track students through their transition to Grade 9 this year, helping them connect with mentors and resources in their new schools. HCF will apply what is being learned to shape

ABACUS’s future directions. Time will tell whether Grad Track has made a difference: an evaluation initially funded by the Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario is planned to follow the students beyond Grade 8, with the potential to track indicators such as high-school attendance, grades and post-secondary enrollment.

Jen already knows that the interpersonal component of Grad Track has made a difference. “Kids won’t show up unless they trust you. Parents won’t get involved unless they know your name.


“Programs alone don’t change people,” she says. “It’s the relationships that do.”



Grad Track learning coach Jen Pearson helps students envision and be ready for life after high school



STUDENTS



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RESILIENCE

Carrying on the good news

Publisher ensures a legacy of giving

Hamilton Community Foundation is honoured to continue lifelong newspaperman Roger Brabant's philanthropic legacy, as the successor organization to The Brabant Foundation.

Born in 1928, Roger G. Brabant entered the newspaper business as a young man with the *Timmins Daily News* in 1943. After newspaper stops in London, where he met his first wife Blanche, and the Niagara Peninsula, he purchased the *Stoney Creek News* in 1960.

This ultimately led to an office and production facility on Queenston Road in Stoney Creek. Additional Hamilton area weekly mastheads soon followed: *Ancaster News*, *Dundas Star News*, *Mountain News*, *Real Estate News* and *Flamborough News*. Following Blanche's death in 1984, Roger continued to operate the growing weekly chain until 1987, at which time he sold to Southam Newspapers.

"Roger was schooled by Thomson Newspapers, where every nickel spent had to be exactly accounted for," says his friend and executor, Bill Farrar. "So he ran a very tight ship. The cost-sensitive atmosphere that permeated Brabant Newspapers was respected by the staff and contributed to the spirit of camaraderie among them. Over the years, Brabant Newspapers provided welcome employment for many Hamilton region residents."

Roger Brabant believed that his newspapers should be the "Good News Papers." He felt that there was quite enough newspaper reporting of crime and other human failings. He wanted his organization to report only uplifting local news.

After he sold his newspapers, he felt a very strong desire to "give something back" to the Hamilton community in recognition of the success he had enjoyed within its boundaries. He founded The Brabant Foundation in 1987 with a significant portion of the proceeds from the sale of his business. In 1989, Roger married Lois Hill and together they collaborated on granting The Brabant Foundation funds to local Hamilton charities such as hospitals, food banks, churches and social assistance organizations until his death in 2017. To ensure a continuing legacy, Roger designated Hamilton Community Foundation as the successor to his foundation.

"Roger chose Hamilton Community Foundation as the vehicle to carry on The Brabant Foundation's work because he was satisfied that the community foundation was in the best position to continue to deliver his 'good news,' now in the form of financial assistance, to the Hamilton area," says Farrar.



Roger and Lois Brabant. Roger's private foundation will live on through HCF's Community Fund



Roger had a strong desire to give back to the community in recognition of the success he enjoyed within its boundaries.



Walking the talk

New fund helps put mission into action

Jane Allison started her consulting business, Dovetail Community, in 2017 with the goal of helping corporations and others find ways of aligning their business objectives with their desire to be good corporate citizens.

“Corporate social responsibility is where profit meets purpose,” she says about the sweet spot where the values of an enterprise, its employees and its owners dovetail perfectly with its engagement in, and contribution to, the community. Some examples include companies that focus their hiring on at-risk youth to create a skilled workforce, include volunteerism as part of job performance and many other unique strategies that advance their business goals while strengthening the community.

As she described and refined Dovetail’s mission, Jane realized that she wanted to live those ideas herself—“walk the talk” as she puts it—even as a small start-up firm. Being familiar with Hamilton Community Foundation through her career at *The Hamilton Spectator*, Jane talked to HCF

about creating a fund and directing a portion of each of her corporate billings into it. While the fund grows, it resides in the Community Fund; but ultimately it will become a donor-advised fund focused on mental wellness, kindness, body confidence and other issues Jane is passionate about.

She says establishing the fund is the fulfillment of a dream. The process of “really digging deep” into what she wanted to support was challenging and enormously satisfying. “You really think about what you stand for,” she says. To see her fund grow with small, regular additions to the capital from her business and personal philanthropy—along with the “miracle of invested earnings” and the expertise of HCF—pleases her immensely.

“It’s very empowering to realize that you can have an impact without having millions of dollars,” she says. “You just have to start.”



Jane Allison’s fund will support the issues she is passionate about



PHILANTHROPY



Establishing a fund was the fulfillment of a dream...you really think about what you stand for.



EMPOWERMENT

Community leadership

Bringing people together on issues that affect Hamiltonians is one way the Foundation drives positive change. Our strategic goal is to increase the health and prosperity of individuals and neighbourhoods.

ABACUS

ABACUS is a 10-year focus for HCF’s Community Fund granting and leadership. Its goal is to increase Hamilton’s rates of high-school completion and post-secondary access, including trades and apprenticeships, by focusing on students in the pivotal years of Grades 6, 7 and 8. Its three components are:

- Grants to programs that
 - 1) increase students’ interest and readiness for post-secondary education and
 - 2) expand Hamilton’s capacity to better meet the needs of students during the middle-school years.
- Grad Track, a three-year pilot utilizing a learning coach to deliver more intensive programming to a small group of students who may face multiple barriers.
- Bringing partners together to identify and address systemic barriers to post-secondary education.

At the three-year mark, Hamilton Community Foundation has funded a wide range of community-based programs: extracurricular and in-class activities based on its pillars of mentoring, academic support and goal setting, and engaging students through a wide variety of interests including the arts, sports, STEM (science, technology, engineering,

mathematics) programs and others. A total of 29 ABACUS initiatives were funded, reaching over 9,000 middle-school students across 35 schools, and engaging 700 parents and 460 educators.

Grad Track has completed its three-year pilot (see page 12) with promising evaluation:

- Other than students who moved from the area, the balance of the 40 original participants stayed with the program, with 92 percent intending to complete some form of post-secondary education and all those who participated in the evaluation intending to graduate from high-school.
- Students reported stronger abilities to collaborate, communicate, demonstrate respect, set goals and make friends.
- Although research shows parental engagement is a challenge in any early intervention, more than 70 percent of families participated in Grad Track evaluation, and reported progress in their children’s responsibility, academic progress, collaboration and initiative.

Grad Track has been a highly collaborative effort between HCF and Hamilton’s two school boards. The shared learning—such as the importance of social and emotional learning, as well as family and community context—is

working towards initiatives that can better assist children through the middle-school years. This includes the need for transition support teachers and increased information sharing that could assist students earlier in their educational journeys.

At a systems level, we have also identified the need for tutoring support and assistance to students that experience many family moves throughout their education.

Supporting neighbourhoods

Hamilton Community Foundation has had a focus on healthy neighbourhoods since 2002. In 2016, the City of Hamilton asked HCF to lead a review of its own neighbourhood strategies, working with local residents to determine the best ways to continue to be a relevant, effective and supportive resource. As part of this research, known as *(RE)Imagine*, the Foundation also had the opportunity to reflect on how to amplify and enhance two elements of its own neighbourhood support: the small grants program and the Neighbourhood Leadership Institute.

Small grants

(RE)Imagine affirmed the importance of small grants for neighbourhood-driven grassroots projects as a catalyst for people to make positive change. Following on the report’s findings, HCF’s small grants will continue to reach into vulnerable communities to help support projects that address health inequity.

Neighbourhood Leadership Institute

The NLI provides equitable access to community-based education that enables residents to transform their neighbourhoods. *(RE)Imagine* helped HCF understand new opportunities for the NLI to expand and be more responsive to people’s desire to learn together. As a result, a revised program that is more accessible and suits a broader range of learning styles is under development.

Vital Signs

Last summer, in partnership with *The Hamilton Spectator*, the Foundation published *Hamilton’s Vital Signs*, a look at the state of the city in 10 key areas of community life. Curated from census and other local data under the guidance of a community research advisory panel, the data is summarized into “research you can read” with links to the original sources. The report is intended to provide insight into Hamilton’s trends and issues with the goal of stimulating citizen engagement and action. In addition to the 10 areas presented in the 2018 report, HCF will publish additional sections this year, beginning in spring with a comprehensive look at seniors in Hamilton.

A sporting chance

Giving circle crystallizes impact through HCF

The Phantom Moms know a lot about the value of organized sports for kids. The 10 mothers spent more than a decade shuttling their sons to hockey practices, games and tournaments, then sitting together in cold arenas, starting when the boys were age six. “It was our social life in those days,” says Julie Boateng, the mom the others call the “glue” of the group.

With their sons now in their twenties, the women remain friends and continue to have coffee together once a month. Having witnessed the power of hockey to give their boys physical skills, fitness, confidence, leadership, teamwork and other life advantages, they wanted to provide those opportunities to kids who couldn’t afford to participate. For the last several years,

informally, they’ve been pooling a donation to give to arenas or skate clubs for kids who needed the help. “We really wanted to give back,” says Julie, “because we saw how valuable the sport experience is for children.”

Recently, the group took steps to formalize their giving and work through Hamilton Community Foundation to gradually build a fund that will go on forever. It will support access to all sports, not just hockey, and a portion will also meet Hamilton’s most urgent needs through HCF’s Community Fund. With this new approach, their donations are receipted for tax purposes, Julie has been freed from the responsibility of organizing everything, and the community foundation is

helping them make the strongest impact with their giving. The Phantom Moms hope that over time their children will also get involved in the fund.

“With this fund, we can leave a legacy,” says Julie. “I hope others can learn from our experience how simple it can be for everyday people like us to make a lasting difference.”

Maureen Hayes, Carol Ritchie, Cathy Holland, Ann Leon, Julie Boateng, Mary McClelland, Pauline Taggart, Robin Williamson, Grace Diffey and Teresa Silvestro joined forces as moms of the Hamilton Hub Phantoms



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Street culture

Friendly Streets initiative builds community from the ground up

Ask what the phrase “friendly street” means and responses will vary, from safe and accessible to tree-lined and socially vibrant. “A friendly street belongs to everyone,” says Elise Desjardins, one of two co-ordinators of the *Friendly Streets Hamilton* project. “It’s a space where people want to be.”

Few would describe the streets within a one-kilometre radius of the Hamilton General Hospital in this way, but that’s exactly what

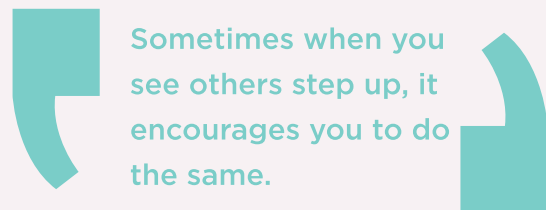
A remarkable amount has been accomplished in a short time, including a Council motion to create a “quiet zone” around the hospital, approval of a new traffic signal on Victoria north of Barton, tree planting, recommendations for wayfinding signage for cyclists, traffic calming, pedestrian accessibility, transformation of an alley into a mobility link, and discussions about changes to bus and truck routes.

become active in the effort to make it happen. “Sometimes when you see others step up, it encourages you to do the same,” she says.

The leadership shown by the *Friendly Streets* Community Stakeholder Group, which includes senior hospital administrators, has been a highlight for project co-ordinator

Beatrice Ekoko. “They recognize that a patient’s journey begins long before the hospital doors,” she says. “They’ve become champions.”

“This is a vision of what mobility can be in Hamilton,” Elise concludes. Beatrice adds, “We all have a right to a friendly street.”



Friendly Streets wants to change. Its goals are to improve the journey to the hospital for patients, employees and visitors, as well as the experience of living in the area.

The program, which is jointly run by Environment Hamilton and Cycle Hamilton, started by engaging hospital and neighbourhood partners in 2017 and has continued with support from HCF’s Environment Endowment Fund.

“*Friendly Streets* didn’t come in with a set agenda and just do community consultation as a formality,” says Rachel Braithwaite, a Wellington Street resident and executive director of the Barton Village BIA. “They asked: ‘Community, what do you want?’ And then ran with it.”

Now, Rachel looks forward to a day when she doesn’t have to walk her six-year-old to school beside tanker trucks, and she’s



Working together for safe mobility is inspiring a neighbourhood

Funds and donors in 2018-19

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 making grants.

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. Visit **hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca** for more information or call us at 905.523.5600.

Amounts, when shown, reflect each fund’s balance. Amounts granted from these funds are identified in the grants by fund type list beginning on page 36.

Community Fund

Giving to the Community Fund provides HCF with the greatest flexibility to respond to Hamilton’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 & 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.

Community Fund: Unrestricted fund

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

#HamOnt Forever Fund	5,000	Brenda Morris Fund	5,000
A. May Davis Fund	41,598	Cameron K. MacGillivray Fund	9,325
A.H. Tallman Bronze Co. Ltd. Fund	21,790	Caroline May Alvey Fund	118,000
Alfred Charles & Pearl Gertrude Swanwick Fund	200,000	Catherine C.H. Murray Fund	50,050
Alice Redman Gooch Fund	25,025	Charles & Catherine Ralph Fund	43,131
Alice Vera Morgan Fund	338,065	Charlotte Cauley Fund	34,987
Alphonse Dirse Fund	48,344	Christina Cooper Fund	173,405
Anne M. Biggar Fund	460,327	Christina I. Hammant Fund	250,000
Annie S. Nieman Fund	36,081	Clare B. Hunter Fund	13,079
Anonymous Fund	81,942	D. Argue Martin Fund	20,340
Averil Gray & Florence Gray Fund	1,172,308	Dan and Helen Geagan Fund	20,174
Bertha Savage Fund	47,806	Daniel T. Lawrie Fund	115,529
Bill & Jane Evans Family Fund†		Diffey Family Fund	5,000
Brenda & Reg McGuire Fund	5,150	Donald A. Cooper Fund	40,126

Donald & Alice Cannon Fund	14,625
Donald H. Henderson Fund	408,597
Donald J. Allan Fund	103,514
Doreen & Gordon Birk Fund	98,409
Doris M. Allen Fund	172,918
Dorothy & Travice Broadbent Fund	7,000
Dorothy Cauley Fund	78,831
Dorothy I. Linfoot Fund	20,588
Dr. Alexander A. Numbers Fund	5,844
Dr. Carl Martin Memorial Fund	5,000
Dr. Ronald P. Graham Fund	16,814
E. Francis Dennee Fund	24,322
Edna E.R. Reeves Fund	78,766
Edna Fern Flewelling Fund	29,761
Edna Robertson Memorial Fund	29,000
Eleanor Foster Fund	869,072
Eleanor Jean Milton Fund	63,610
Eleanor M. Smith Fund	10,000
Elizabeth Lee Fund	11,775
Elizabeth Mary Hamilton Fund	30,000
Elsie M. Husband Fund	12,300
Erie Hossack Fund	58,638
Erma Z.L. Goering Fund	888,437
Ernest & Ruth Brunton Fund	28,000
Ethel H. Prouse Fund	181,684
Eulalia D. Wall Fund	170,977
Evelyn & Richard Geraghty Storms Memorial Fund	25,000
Evelyn Patricia Lyons Fund	5,000
Fell Family Fund	38,065
Flora L. McNeil Fund	30,165
Florabel Condry Fund	25,000
Frances W. Ambrose Fund	5,600
Francis Spence Hutton Fund	32,650
Frederick J. Mills Fund	26,189
Gallagher Family Fund	82,700
George Earle Drewett and Arline Myra Drewett Memorial Fund	50,000
Gilbert P.V. Belton Fund	175,088
Gladys A. Whittaker Fund	26,205
Gordon & Ethel Holmes Fund	97,572

Grace J. Smith Fund	13,030
Hanna & Joseph Dubeck Fund	5,000
Harold E. Clarke Fund	86,120
Harvey and Audrey Smith Fund	544,860
Helen Gertrude Harrison Fund	34,222
Helen Mary Archambeault Fund	25,316
Henrietta F. Campbell Fund	104,959
Herbert P. and I. Flora Frid Fund	354,466
Horace A. Bennett Fund	10,000
Howard & Edna Tugman Memorial Fund	100,000
Ian & Donna Cowan Fund	5,750
Irene Caldwell Memorial Fund	10,000
J.M. Walter Hahn Fund	5,000
Jack A. Winsor Fund	155,007
Jack McNie Fund	26,000
James & Irene Wilson Fund	6,000
James & Mary Phin Fund	106,545
James D. Redmond Fund	6,033
Jane Milanetti Fund	13,450
Jessie Rumney Fund	10,000
Joan W. Rutherford Fund	5,000
John and Joan Bothwell Fund	10,000
John H. Frid Fund	548,347
John Shea Memorial Fund	8,387
Josephine Magee Fund	204,057
Kathleen L. McBride Fund	11,632,794
Kathryn Jones Fund	30,186
Lakin Family Fund	14,580
Laurence Cholwill Patterson Fund	351,146
Leanora M. Spicer Fund	26,600
Lillian Boyd Barnby Fund	10,000
Lindsay M. McLennan Fund	78,022
Lois G. Greenall Fund	145,085
Lulu Blanche Hart & Harry Utter Hart Memorial Fund	778,782
M. Jessie Chagnon Fund	71,196
Mabel Beatrice Studd Fund	15,000
Mabel D. Leadlay Fund	75,891
Margaret & William Gilmour Fund	8,380
Margaret Anne Hayward Fund	797,598

Funds shown in bold were established in 2018-19.
† The donor has chosen not to disclose the fund balance.

Margaret E. Tschetter Fund	383,739
Marjorie L. Allan Fund	5,000
Marjorie Wild Fund	30,724
Marnie & Bill Brehm Family Fund	39,500
Marnie Spears Fund	22,195
Martha McKinnell Serrels Fund	94,682
Mary & Earl Brooks Fund	1,354,969
Mary E. Hatch Fund	116,000
Mildred E. Hunter Fund	100,878
Mount Hamilton United Church Legacy Fund	20,000
Noreen & Seymour Wigle Fund	15,000
Patricia Eileen Smith Fund	5,150
Peter & Rose Marie Palmer Fund	7,385
Petra Cooke Memorial Fund	31,300
Project Sunday Fund	8,771
Ralph E. Ingraham Fund	16,017
Ralph W. & Evelyn J. Cooper Fund	151,000
Renate & Bob Davidson Fund	11,000
Reynolds Family Fund	141,839
Robert C. & L. Ann Glass Fund	100,000
Robert D. Crockford Fund	14,075
Robert George Sparre Fund	34,410
Robert J. & Joan Harrison Fund	10,266
Robert P. McBride Fund	1,636,012

Community Fund: Arts endowment fund

This fund addresses needs and priorities in Hamilton’s arts sector.

Callie Archer Fund†		Linda Towart Arts Endowment Fund	10,000
Gail Robinson-Gow Fund	60,477	Accumulated donations under \$5,000	762

Community Fund: Environment endowment fund

This fund supports a range of initiatives and organizations that work toward Hamilton’s environmental well-being.

Bob and Peggy Savage Fund	12,000	US Steel Canada Environment Endowment Fund	600,000
Irene Emilie Lowes Estate	21,493	The Young Fund	15,145
Robert D. Crockford Fund	31,120	Accumulated donations under \$5,000	10,346

Royal Hamilton College of Music Faculty Fund	5,963
Russell & Mae Lindley Fund	10,400
Ruth G. & Fred J. Spencer Fund	23,000
The Samuel & Dora McFarlane Fund	14,000
Samuel Ringer Fund	70,586
Sandra & John Black Fund	160,594
Sarah Smith Fund	230,729
The Spectator Fund	10,000
Stait Family Fund†	
Stewart Philp Fund	45,000
Tim and Dale Langs Fund	189,409
Tod Laing Fund	7,950
The Unicorn Fund	12,611
Vangie M. Crosthwaite Fund	41,292
Vera M. Elwin Fund	536,235
Vincenza Travale Fund	21,200
W. Jones Fund	25,920
West-Moynes Fund	8,500
Wheeler Family Fund	10,900
William F. Brand Fund	8,404
William Gordon Kitchener Fund	60,000
William S. Sparham Fund	25,236

Community Fund: Smart & Caring Fund

This fund supports enhancing academic, community and environmental factors that enable educational access and success for Hamiltonians.

Accumulated donations under \$5,000	1,525
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Field-of-interest funds

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

Alfred & Joan Robertshaw Memorial Fund	935,197	Giovanni & Grazia Criminisi Literacy Fund*	48,096
The Alice Jean Ainsworth Memorial Fund	2,284,617	The Glenn & Sidney Sellick Fund	13,735
The Angel Fund*	170,092	Hambro Fund	56,839
Antonina Lombardo Fund	204,404	Hogarth Family Pioneer Energy Fund	1,607,051
Arthur & Helena Lemon Fund	142,964	Ike & Shahnaz Ahmed Foundation Fund	48,404
Barbara & Bob Harwood Fund	257,142	James Walker Culhane Trust Fund	447,348
Barbara Bethune Fund*†		Jane C. LeWarne Fund	23,603
Barbara Farnan Fund	179,753	Jeanne Scott Fund*	1,337,961
Betty & Jack George Family Fund	36,851	Joan C. Watt Memorial Fund	51,383
Bill & Tina Seale Fund	423,618	John Dennis Holmes Fund	70,782
Board Leadership Fund	28,927	Kenneth Boothe Young & Marie Catherine Young Fund	1,676,468
Carolyn A. Milne Leadership Forum Fund	73,610	Lillian & Marvin Goldblatt Family Fund	303,914
Charles & Ret Swire Fund	283,708	Lillian M. Shaw Fund	397,980
Community Health, Education & Research Fund	1,740,117	Marchese Health Care 50th Anniversary Legacy Fund	70,492
Dorothy & Frank Bliss Fund		Mary Lauder Cassidy Fund	354,262
Mary S. & James P. Phin Respiratory Disease Research Fund		Nelson Allan Fund	200,512
McGregor Clinic Fund		Note-Able Music Fund	84,900
Delaware Fund	522,027	Ray Lowes Environmental Fund	570,131
Dougher Community Fund	3,503,506	Royal Canadian Humane Association Fund	99,699
Edward & Gladys Halloran Memorial Fund	1,110,092	Russell I. Elman Fund	2,153,544
First Place, Hamilton Tomorrow Fund	360,380	School Sisters of Notre Dame Legacy Fund†	
Florence E.S. Hutton Fund*	647,199	Shirley M. Elford Gift of Today Fund	154,157
Foxcroft Family Youth Fund	37,996	Terry & Brenda Yates Fund	1,202,728
Fund for Underprivileged Children	659,363	The Van Dusen Fund*	613,871
George & Shirley McBride Foundation Fund	1,491,333	Vera & Percy Tomlinson Fund	135,309
Gibson Trust/Town of Flamborough	47,097	W. Robert & Marion S. Shivas Conservation Trust Fund	427,660
		Women 4 Change Fund	245,816
		Youth & Philanthropy Fund	178,404

*These funds contribute to the Community Fund.

Ontario Endowment for Children & Youth in Recreation Fund

This fund’s balance includes matching funds from the Province of Ontario in 2002 to encourage the participation of children and youth in recreation.

Anonymous fund	Judith & Peter McCulloch Fund
Bank of Montreal Fund for Children & Youth in Recreation	The Junior League Centennial Endowment Fund for Youth
The CHML Children’s Fund	The Mildred E. Hunter Fund
The Clark Family Fund	Morgan Firestone Foundation Fund for Youth
The David Gow Fund	Mr. & Mrs. Colin S. Glassco Fund
The Deslauriers Fund	Pioneer Energy Fund for Children & Youth
The Emma Templeton Fund	PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP Hamilton Children and Youth Millennium Fund
The Foxcroft Family Fund	TD Bank Financial Group Fund
Gallagher Family Fund	Zonta Club of Hamilton 1 Fund
Hamilton – Hydro Electric Company Fund	Other donations under \$5,000
The Hamlin Family Fund	Fund balance
	1,313,706

Donor-advised funds

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

Apollo Fund†	GSC Community Impact Fund	733,780
ArcelorMittal Dofasco Children and Youth Fund	Heather & Ross Hamlin Fund*	12,854,459
Audrey & Alan Moffett Fund†	Heels Family Vocal Award Fund*	450,138
Bisaro Family Fund*	Hogarth Family Foundation Fund	3,210,569
Chedoke Health Foundation Fund	Hugh C. Arrell Memorial Fund	60,256
Clark Family Foundation Fund	Hundred Waters Foundation Fund*	40,351
Cooke Family Fund*	29,981	
David Davis Memorial Fund†	Hutton Family Fund*†	
Dr. Bob & Mildred Kemp Palliative Care Education Fund	Jeremy Hepner Fund	28,823
Dufresne-Ray Family Fund†	John & Esther Marshall Memorial Fund	331,833
Ed Smee Conserver Society Environmental Fund	John & Mary Reesor Fund	195,887
Edith H. Turner Foundation Fund	Karen & Peter Turkstra Family Foundation Fund†	
Elham & Joseph Farah Family Foundation Fund*†	Kathleen C. Nolan Education Fund	52,027
Ella Baird & Grace Baird McQueen Memorial Fund/A.J. McQueen	Kirkpatrick Fund	58,785
Ernst Family Fund*†	Kismet Fund†	
Fengate Community Foundation Fund*	Lawyers’ Legacy for Children	427,277
The Gilmour Fund	Lee Hepner Award Fund	36,444
Glen & Debra Swire Fund	Lois Evans Natural Heritage Fund	149,446
Great Lakes Trust Fund*	Losani Family Foundation Fund	397,194
	The Malloch Foundation Fund	768,724
	Mark & Barbara Nimigan Fund	145,225
	The Martin Foundation Fund	1,591,399
	Mayberry Family Fund*	271,424

McCallum, McBride Fund	1,247,677
Meredith Family Fund	34,239
Michael Chamberlain Fund	212,244
Mildred Dixon Holmes - Youth Orchestra Fund	371,897
The Milne McGrath Fund	1,040,056
Ray Brillinger & Cy Hack Fund	146,005
The Ron & Gina Fraser Endowment Fund	156,415
Rotary Club of Hamilton East-Wentworth Foundation Fund	124,332

Shirley M. Elford Artist’s Fund	61,950
Stover Family Fund†	
Tara Lynn Giuliani Foundation	303,530
Ted & Karin Bossence Fund*	25,404
Thorne Family Fund	41,638
Tran Family Fund*	46,285
W. L. Carpenter Memorial Fund*	2,874,745
Williams Family Fund*	103,200
The Young Fund*	40,610,424

Designated funds

These funds benefit specific charities named by the donor.

Adam and Olive Clark Memorial Fund	403,531	Joe, Filomena and George Seliga Holdings Fund†	
Art and Barb Worth Fund	158,086	Phenix Fund for Animal Welfare	150,331
Barbara and Ronald Bayne Fund	92,171	Porto Family Fund†	
Cygnus Fund	193,943	Samaritans’ Tithe Fund	340,348
Douglas J. Clark Fund*	170,487	Stoney Creek Health Fund	970,496
Eva Rothwell Resource Centre Fund	113,408	United Nations Culture of Peace Hamilton Fund	34,496
Frank Charles Miller Fund*	2,577,856	United Way Fund/Kenneth R. Walsh	233,002
James P. & Mary S. Phin Charitable Fund	278,050	Walter & Mildred Danby Fund*	626,148

Scholarship and bursary funds

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

Albert & Betty Walters Fund	116,400	Howard Fairclough Organ Scholarship Fund	76,443
Amanda Marie Cowan Memorial Scholarship Fund	33,839	James Darby Bursary Fund	469,152
Bernie Morelli Memorial Bursary Fund	36,146	Jeff Dickins Memorial Fund†	
Charlie and Mabel Duncan Memorial Bursary Fund	36,146	Jervis B. Webb Company of Canada (Daifuku) Scholarship Fund	366,273
Christina Hamilton Scholarship Fund	62,157	John E. VanDuzer Scholarship Fund	49,434
Cowan Family Fund	32,373	Mildred Dixon Holmes - Artist of the Year Fund	41,913
CPRS Hamilton Legacy Fund	38,162	Music Bursary Fund	52,262
Daniel Giannini Fund	1,291,671	Ross F. Webb Bursary Fund	90,401
Eugene B. Eastburn Fellowship Fund	1,228,845	Rundle Foreign Study Bursary	58,884
General Bursary Fund/ Genevieve A. Chaney & Cordelia C. Ensign	1,025,125	Russell & Elizabeth Lindley Fund	209,954
Geritol Follies Bursary Fund	214,949	William Allison Haynes Fund	120,928

Agency endowment funds

These charities have established funds to provide a permanent source of income.

AbleLiving Services Inc. Mary Traini Legacy Fund	147,901	Dundas Valley School of Art Endowment Fund	100,766
Art Gallery of Hamilton-Building a Legacy Fund	283,670	Hamilton Naturalists’ Club: Conservation & Education Endowment Fund	61,953
Bay Area Science & Engineering Fair Fund	36,978	Ecological Research Endowment Fund	40,392
Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum Endowment Fund	37,631	Habitat Preservation Endowment Fund	243,265
Cancer Assistance Program (CAP) Endowment Fund	44,960	Hamilton Public Library Library Legacy Fund	971,362
Catholic Children’s Aid Society - Ersilia Dinardo Scholarship Fund	66,502	HWDSB Foundation Endowment Fund	759,808
Catholic Children’s Aid Society - Ralph and Rose Sazio Scholarship Fund	159,326	Interval House (Hamilton) Freedom and Hope Fund	122,996
Catholic Children’s Aid Society of Hamilton Endowment Fund	162,912	The RHLI Endowment Fund	335,069
Children’s International Learning Centre Endowment Fund	81,120	Rotary Club of Hamilton- Rotary Forever Fund	115,534
Community Living Hamilton Endowment Fund	131,945	Scouts Canada, Hamilton Wentworth Endowment Fund	219,200
Dr. Bob Kemp Hospice Endowment Fund	136,824	United Way Tomorrow & Forever Fund	1,685,107
		YWCA Hamilton Endowment Fund	969,414

Administration funds

These funds support the administration of the Foundation’s community leadership, development, granting and communication programs.

Anonymous fund	14,212	Judith McCulloch Tribute Fund	12,983
Brenda & Terry Yates Fund	116,815	Marjorie & Bill Nelson Fund	116,595
Cameron K. MacGillivray Fund	30,217	Ross & McBride, LLP Fund	26,353
Dr. Robert & Helen Lofthouse Fund	50,014	Thérèse & Kent Newcomb Fund	11,769
Judith & Peter McCulloch Fund	46,515		

Funds held on behalf of others

Other charities have placed these funds with HCF for long-term investment.

Burlington Community Foundation Fund	9,982,930	Hamilton Public Library funds	1,765,291
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Funds in progress

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

Bruce Hamilton Family Fund*	Phantom Moms Fund*
Bruce Trail Conservancy Endowment Fund	Revolution Hope: Claire Lewis Foundation Fund
Conductive Fund	Robert P. Beres Fund
Dream Weaver Fund	Sons of Italy Hamilton Trieste Lodge Legacy Fund
Marjorie Hawkins Clark Fund	Tamara and Robert Henderson Family Fund*
Mark Preece Family House Endowment Fund	

Flowthrough funds

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

#HamOntForever Fund	Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund
Ambery Fund	Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security Fund
ArcelorMittal Dofasco Children and Youth Fund	Marlies & Alan Clark Fund
Creative Arts Fund	Payne Fund
Ellen Creaghan Fund	Pioneer Energy Foundation
Fengate Recreation Fund	School Nourishment Fund
Green Shield Canada Community Granting Fund	True Sport Fund
Hamilton Prosperity Fund	

Life insurance policies

The Foundation owns and is beneficiary of life insurance policies donated by Judith McCulloch, Joan VanDuzer, Ronald J. Zabrok and three anonymous donors.

Total face value: \$872,000

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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: Gerda Erika Beretic, Betty Isabelle Bethune, Roger Gilles Brabant, Adam Hugh Clark, Joyce Clark, George Earle Drewett, John Dennis Holmes, Helen Veronica Kuduk, Mary Frances McCallum, Mary Joan Bonner Renison, Tina Sophia Seale, George Kookson Seliga, Dorothy Ann Smith, Maria Swarchuk, Vincent Michael Wagar.

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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. Current year funders are: City of Hamilton, Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six and McMaster University.

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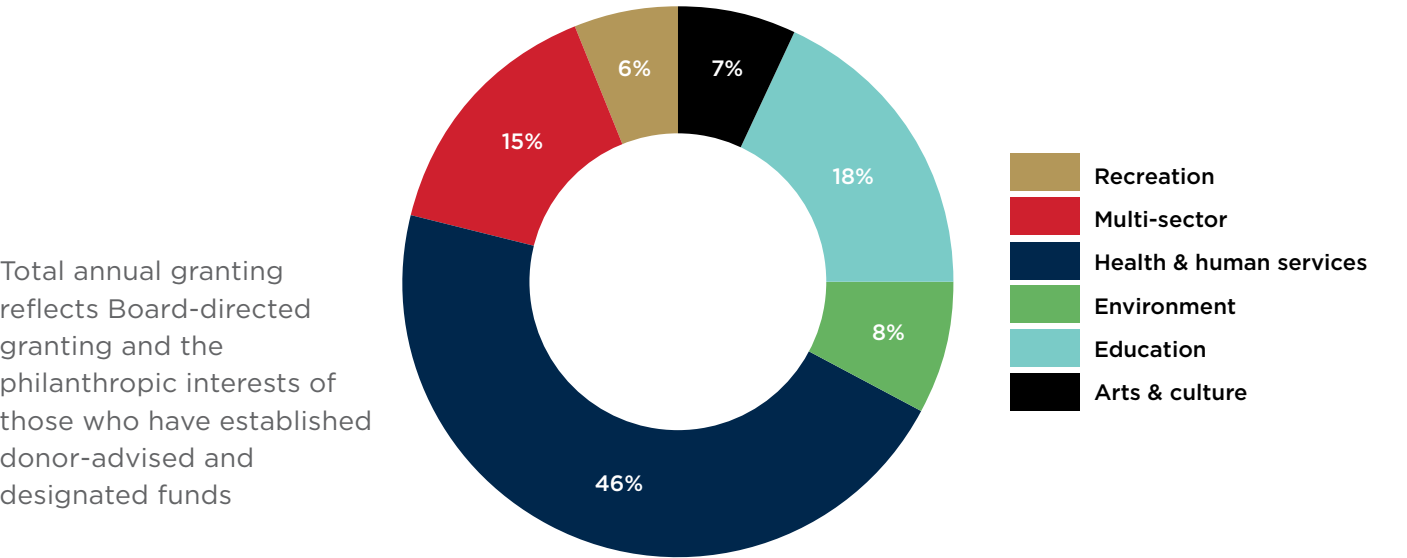
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Grants by fund type

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

Grants from Community Fund

ABACUS	578,766	Other	580,550
Environment Endowment Fund	45,605	TOTAL	1,204,921

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Chedoke Health Foundation Fund	136,147
Clark Family Foundation Fund	46,220
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Dr. Bob & Mildred Kemp Palliative Care Education Fund	5,000
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Elham & Joseph Farah Family Foundation Fund*	11,185
Ella Baird & Grace Baird McQueen Memorial Fund/A.J. McQueen	2,198
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Fengate Recreation Fund	26,000
The Gilmour Fund	20,000
Glen & Debra Swire Fund	2,926
Great Lakes Trust Fund*	682
Green Shield Canada Community Granting Fund	2,535,000
GSC Community Impact Fund	245,344

Hamilton Prosperity Fund	10,452
Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund	67,175
Heather & Ross Hamlin Fund*	544,898
Heels Family Vocal Award Fund*	12,934
Hogarth Family Foundation Fund	399,000
Hugh C. Arrell Memorial Fund	1,000
Hundred Waters Foundation Fund*	2,948
Hutton Family Fund*	93,055
John & Esther Marshall Memorial Fund	12,000
John & Mary Reesor Fund	7,700
Kathleen C. Nolan Education Fund	1,900
Kirkpatrick Fund	3,500
Lawyers' Legacy for Children	40,000
Lee Hepner Award Fund	2,200
Losani Family Foundation Fund	141,000
The Malloch Foundation Fund	29,841
Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security Fund	146,625
Mark & Barbara Nimigan Fund	5,000
Marlies & Alan Clark Fund	128,000
The Martin Foundation Fund	64,200

Mayberry Family Fund*	10,605
McCallum, McBride Fund	50,428
Meredith Family Fund	1,800
Mildred Dixon Holmes - Youth Orchestra Fund	5,653
The Milne McGrath Fund	78,008
Ray Brillinger & Cy Hack Fund	6,595
The Ron & Gina Fraser Endowment Fund	4,100
Rotary Club of Hamilton East-Wentworth Foundation Fund	5,000

Shirley M. Elford Artist’s Fund	2,300
Tara Lynn Giuliani Foundation	14,500
Thorne Family Fund	3,000
Tran Family Fund*	3,234
W.L. Carpenter Memorial Fund*	102,492
Williams Family Fund*	3,609
The Young Fund*	1,865,457
TOTAL	7,850,862

Grants from scholarship and bursary funds

Albert & Betty Walters Fund	1,600
Amanda Marie Cowan Memorial Scholarship Fund	1,324
Bernie Morelli Memorial Bursary Fund	1,283
Charlie and Mabel Duncan Memorial Bursary Fund	1,283
CPRS Hamilton Legacy Fund	1,000
Daniel Giannini Fund	45,000
General Bursary Fund/ Genevieve A. Chaney & Cordelia C. Ensign	39,500
Geritol Follies Bursary Fund	10,500
Howard Fairclough Organ Scholarship Fund	3,000

James Darby Bursary Fund	15,300
Jeff Dickins Memorial Fund	1,000
John E. VanDuzer Scholarship Fund	2,000
Mildred Dixon Holmes - Artist of the Year Fund	2,000
Music Bursary Fund	1,960
Ross F. Webb Bursary Fund	3,279
Russell & Elizabeth Lindley Fund	7,796
William Allison Haynes Fund	4,400
TOTAL	142,225

Grants from designated funds

Adam and Olive Clark Memorial Fund	15,656
Anonymous	146,776
Art and Barb Worth Fund	4,878
Barbara and Ronald Bayne Fund	2,944
Cygnus Fund	1,751
Douglas J. Clark Fund*	6,360
Eva Rothwell Resource Centre Fund	4,400
Frank Charles Miller Fund*	69,765
James P. & Mary S. Phin Charitable Fund	10,373

Joe, Filomena and George Seliga Holdings Fund	91,483
Phenix Fund for Animal Welfare	5,822
Samaritans’ Tithe Fund	13,205
Stoney Creek Health Fund	37,655
United Nations Culture of Peace Hamilton Fund	1,256
United Way Fund/Kenneth R. Walsh	6,160
Walter & Mildred Danby Fund*	23,360
TOTAL	441,844

Total grants

Total grants approved	10,932,265
Adjustment for deferred grants	(211,649)
TOTAL GRANTS PAID	10,720,616

Community leadership projects

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

ABACUS: Advancing post-secondary access	220,237	Neighbourhood Leadership Institute	82,830
Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	70,945	Other leadership projects	42,251
Hamilton Anchor Institution Leadership Table	22,100	TOTAL COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP PROJECTS	649,869
Neighbourhood development	211,506		
TOTAL GRANTS AND COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP			11,370,486

Grants by recipient organization

This list shows the details of all grants to all organizations in 2018-19. 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:

- \$67,175 to 20 organizations supporting 657 children to attend one week of camp through the Hamilton Spectator Summer Camp Fund.
- \$208,595 in scholarships and bursaries to 70 students, and an additional \$88,917 to 10 academic institutions and organizations.

735 Firebird Squadron		Ancaster Society for the Performing Arts Corporation	
Royal Canadian Air Cadets			
Putting the Air in Air Cadets*	4,650	Music at Fieldcote	1,000
ACORN Institute Canada		Supporting grant	3,000
Tenant education workshops*	5,000	Art Gallery of Burlington	
Adult Basic Education Association		Supporting grant	500
Educational planning services	9,000	Art Gallery of Hamilton	
The AIDS Network		AGH: In-Class	10,000
Queer and Trans Youth Collaborative*	30,000	AGH: In-Class*	89,500
Alzheimer Society of Hamilton and Halton		Children’s programs	5,000
Music 4 Memories*	8,000	Hamilton Community Benefits Network	2,800
Ancaster Community Services & Information		Hamilton Community Benefits Network*	2,200
Youth empowerment*	15,000	Supporting grant	9,000

**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*

40	Art Gallery of Ontario		Canadian Cancer Society, Ontario Division		Christian Horizons Canada		Culture for Kids in the Arts	
	Business for the Arts	500			Supporting grant	2,336	After-school Arts Program	30,000
	Supporting grant	2,000	Supporting grant	1,673	Christ's Church Cathedral		Glocal #HereWeArt*	3,000
	The Arthritis Society		Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation		Supporting grant	2,000	Resonance Choir*	13,630
	Supporting grant	2,336	Supporting grant	2,336	City Housing Hamilton		Culture of Peace Hamilton/ United Nations Association in Canada Hamilton Branch	
	Artscape Foundation		Canadian Institute for Advanced Research		Sherwood Place Christmas Dinner	220	Supporting grant	1,256
	Supporting grant	50,000	Supporting grant	50,000	Vanier Towers Photovoice*	2,747	The Dave Andreychuk Foundation	
	ASHOKA Canada		Canadian Mental Health Association		City Kidz Ministry		Mount Hamilton Minor Hockey	541
	Supporting grant	50,000	Peer support training for safe injection site*	12,000	CityYouth leadership development	5,000	Disability Justice Network of Ontario/Hamilton Centre for Civic Inclusion	
	Astra Society of Hamilton & District		Canadian National Institute for the Blind		Gift of Christmas	1,000	Inaccessible health system research*	7,800
	Neighbourhood small grants*	600	Lake Joseph Centre	250,000	Supporting grant	20,000	Doctors Without Borders	
	Autism Society of Ontario, Hamilton Chapter		Youth Empowerment	10,000	City of Hamilton		Supporting grant	1,000
	Caregiver respite	500	Canadian Opera Company		Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre program subsidies	5,000	Down Syndrome Association of Hamilton	
	Bach Elgar Choir		Supporting grant	500	Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	245,344	Nurture the Ability Art Workshop*	5,000
	Beethoven Mass in C Major	3,000	The Canadian Red Cross Society		McQuesten Urban Farm	184,375	Supporting grant	700
	Supporting grant	4,000	Supporting grant	636	Nurse Family Partnership	41,000	Dr. Bob Kemp Hospice Foundation	
	Bennetto Middle School/ Hamilton Foundation for Student Success		Tiffany Circle	10,000	Shirley Elford Emerging Artist Prize	2,300	Camp Erin Hamilton	12,000
	Supporting grant	2,198	The Canadian Stage Corporation		CIVIX		Supporting grant	43,655
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hamilton & Burlington		Supporting grant	300	Supporting grant	50,000	Duet Club of Hamilton	
	In-school mentoring	10,000	Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum		Coady International Institute-St. Francis Xavier University		Supporting grant	1,500
	One-to-one mentors*	10,000	Children's programs	2,500	Supporting grant	25,000	Dundas Art and Craft Association	
	Bird Studies Canada		Cancer Assistance Program City of Hamilton & District		The Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children		Carnegie Kids*	4,850
	Supporting grant	1,751	Educational podcasts	2,000	Supporting grant	75,000	Dundas Baptist Church	
	Birthright Organization of Hamilton		Personal care and nutrition program	3,000	Community Care of West Niagara		The Connect Theatre Project*	6,000
	Supporting grant	5,000	Personal care products*	5,000	Supporting grant	10,000	Dundas Community Services	
	Brant Food for Thought		Carpenter Hospice		Community Development Halton		Volunteer database software*	4,195
	Food security	5,000	Making Room capital campaign	25,000	Supporting grant	20,000	Dundas Historical Society Museum	
	The Bridge from Prison to Community (Hamilton)		Supporting grant	500	Community Food Centres Canada		Community and family engagement*	7,000
	Supporting grant	5,000	Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton		Supporting grant	50,000	Supporting grant	2,000
	Bruce Trail Conservancy		One-to-one support at home*	10,000	Community Foundation Grey Bruce		Dundas Turtle Watch/ Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.	
	Driftwood Cove, Tobermory property purchase	500,000	Catholic Youth Organization		Supporting grant*	12,143	Protect our turtles*	3,210
	Fisher's Pond	1,500	Supporting grant	541	Community Foundation of Nova Scotia		Dundas Valley Orchestra	
	Hamilton Region Trail Access Project	4,000	Central Presbyterian Church		Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	405,000	Concerts*	5,000
	Supporting grant	2,926	Supporting grant	11,850	Community Foundations of Canada		Dundas Valley School of Art	
	Burlington Civic Chorale		Centre3 for Print and Media Arts		Consolidated Investment Exploration*	5,000	Aging Artfully	3,000
	Supporting grant	5,500	Art [2] Enrich	25,000	Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	75,000	Family Art Days*	15,000
	Burlington Community Foundation		Hatts Off open arts*	5,000	Supporting grant*	39,221	Foster the Ability	20,000
	Supporting grant*	24,016	Chamber Music Hamilton		Community Living Hamilton		Holiday gift workshops	2,000
	Burlington Performing Arts Centre		Supporting grant	13,000	Supporting grant	318	Supporting grant	4,000
	Supporting grant	300	Children's Aid Society of Hamilton		Community Resource and Employment Service		Dundas Youth Chaplaincy	
	The Calgary Foundation		Bursaries and camperships	13,000	Brantford food bank	10,000	Routes Youth Centre	13,000
	Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	980,000	Miller Bear Program	3,000	Conservation Halton		Routes Youth Centre*	20,000
	Cambridge Self-Help Food Bank		Supporting grant	1,000	Supporting grant*	3,988		
	Supporting grant	5,000			Covenant House Toronto			
					Supporting grant	438		

42	Eagle Worldwide Community Enrichment		Good Shepherd Centres Hamilton		Hamilton District Society for Disabled Children		Hamilton Music Collective	
	Come to the Table*	5,000	Regina's Place/Jeanne Scott Parent and Child Resource Centre*	12,041	Supporting grant	674	An Instrument for Every Child	21,141
	Elizabeth Fry Society		Supporting grant	46,100			Grade 1 trips to McMaster LIVELab	3,000
	Seasonal outreach	3,500	Supporting grant*	13,633	The Hamilton Dream Centre		Partnership with Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club	20,000
	Supporting grant	3,000	Greater Hamilton Symphony Association		Supporting grant	7,000	Supporting grant	5,000
	Elliott Heights Baptist Church		Supporting grant	600	Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club		Hamilton Naturalists' Club	
	LARCH After-school Program	31,520	Green Venture/Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.		Crown Point Educational Engagement*	45,000	Biodiversity in the Schoolyard	7,000
	LARCH After-school Program*	15,000	Depave Paradise at Yorkview*	8,526	Kaleidoscope programs	500	Connecting students to nature at school*	7,960
	Empowerment Squared		Habitat for Humanity Brant		Ontario Early Years Centre	2,000	Discover & Restore Nature with Hess Street School	2,000
	African Youth Governance Conference	6,000	Supporting grant	1,000	Programming for girls	4,000	Supporting grant	1,500
	Homework Circle*	37,500	Habitat for Humanity Canada		Skates for youth and families	10,000	Supporting grant*	14,689
	Summer literacy*	9,820	Indigenous Housing Partnership	1,000	Supporting grant	2,000	Hamilton Out of the Cold Program Coalition Inc.	
	Engineers Without Borders (Canada)		Halton Children's Aid Society		We ROCK summer camperships	5,000	Supporting grant	2,000
	Supporting grant	75,000	Pace Performance Bikes for Kids Program	2,000	Youth leadership subsidies*	3,000	Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra (2000) Inc.	
	Environment Hamilton/Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.		Halton Women's Place		Hamilton East Kiwanis Non-Profit Homes Inc.		Adopt-a-School	4,000
	Friendly Streets Hamilton*	45,605	Supporting grant	2,887	Neighbourhood small grants*	4,035	Dundas programming*	11,500
	Friendly Streets Hamilton hospital zone study*	11,788	Hamilton & District Extend-a-Family		Hamilton Festival Theatre Company		Family and seniors programming	10,000
	Youth Leaders Eco-Summit*	3,463	After-school Homework Club	10,000	Artistic Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Program	10,000	Outreach program	5,000
	The Equality Effect		Holiday party	2,000	Hamilton Food Share		Supporting grant & Beethoven, Brahms concert	68,828
	Supporting grant	75,000	Hamilton All Star Jazz Band		Supporting grant	55,000	Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra	
	Essential Aid and Family Services of Ontario Inc.		Supporting grant	2,000	Supporting grant*	12,500	Supporting grant	7,653
	Baby related items*	7,500	Hamilton Association for Residential & Recreational Redevelopment Programs		Hamilton Foundation for Student Success		Hamilton Right to Life	
	Eva Rothwell Centre		Neighbourhood small grants*	4,000	Mount Hope Elementary School Library Revitalization Project*	10,000	Supporting grant	5,000
	Hamilton Imagination Library	5,000	St. Peter's HARRRP	10,000	NYA:WEH 2.0*	60,000	Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction/Hamilton Community Legal Clinic	
	Hamilton Imagination Library*	6,500	Hamilton Basic Income Group/Hamilton Community Legal Clinic		Rainbow Prom	500	Basic Income Speakers Bureau*	1,700
	Neighbourhood small grants*	597	Basic Income Education and Awareness Program	7,000	Rainbow Prom*	2,000	ODSP Clinics*	800
	Robert Land Community Association food and breakfast programs	5,000	Hamilton Bulldogs Foundation Inc.		Red Maple reading program*	19,200	Supporting grant	10,452
	Evergreen		Breakfast program*	250	Student Support Grant Project	5,000	Supporting grant*	50,000
	Supporting grant	50,000	The Hamilton/Burlington SPCA		Teacher Small Grants*	19,250	Hamilton Social Medicine Response Team/The AIDS Network	
	Fit Active Beautiful (FAB) Foundation		Dog care	5,000	Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation		Peer Support Worker Program	34,008
	FAB Girls 5K Challenge	7,500	Sit! Stay! Read!	1,020	Internship program	7,381	Hamilton Sustainable Victory Gardens Inc.	
	FAB Girls 5K Challenge*	5,000	Supporting grant	97,705	Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation		Supporting grant	2,000
	Prince of Wales/Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre sites	11,000	Supporting grant*	5,180	Cardiac Care at Hamilton General Hospital	2,500	Hamilton Theatre Inc.	
	Flamborough Food Bank		Hamilton Children's Choir		Dr. Frank Smith	500	Supporting grant*	5,858
	Supporting grant	5,000	Supporting grant	5,000	Hybrid Operating Room	16,763	Hamilton Youth Poets/Hamilton Arts Council	
	Flamborough Information & Community Services		Hamilton Conservation Authority		Supporting grant	3,500	March break camp*	5,000
	Flamborough Connects	5,000	Supporting grant*	10,701	W. Leonard and Phyllis Carpenter Memorial Endowment Fund	50,000	Hamilton Youth Steel Orchestra/The John Howard Society	
	Hamilton Rural Seniors' Grocery Bus Project	14,109	Hamilton Conservation Foundation		Hamilton Literacy Council		Supporting grant*	5,000
	Food4Kids Hamilton Halton Niagara		Outdoor Environment Education Program	13,500	Supporting grant	1,900		
	High School Initiative	5,000	Outdoor Environment Education Program*	10,000	Hamilton Mennonite Church			
	Ready To Learn!*	6,965	Supporting grant	1,000	Neighbourhood small grants*	1,000		
	Foundation for Advancing Family Medicine		Supporting grant*	3,988				
	C. Robert Kemp Grant Awards	5,000						

Hamilton-Wentworth Catholic District School Board	
Empower Reading Program	250,000
Equal Opportunities Fund	271
Freedom Arts Project*	6,000
Intramural Soccer League & Learn*	10,000
L.E.A.D. Successful Transitions Project*	30,300
Recess project with an after-school twist*	10,000
St. Helen community centre	27,120
Teacher small grants*	12,380
Harbourfront Corporation	
Fleck Dance Theatre	300
Healing Arts and Recovery with Peer Support/ City Housing Hamilton	
Supporting grant and tenant engagement*	15,000
Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario	
Supporting grant	2,192
Hearts Together For Haiti	
Supporting grant	4,000
Helping Hands Street Mission	
Supporting grant	2,000
Heritage Hamilton Foundation	
Neighbourhood small grants*	1,500
Hillcrest Elementary School/ Hamilton Foundation for Student Success	
Community Collaboration	5,000
Holbrook School/ Hamilton Foundation for Student Success	
Butterfly project*	400
Inclusive educational excursion*	735
Hope for Wildlife Society	
Supporting grant	500
Hospital Family Houses of Ontario	
Mark Preece Family House	2,600
The Hospital for Sick Children	
Supporting grant	2,593
Imagine in the Park Children's Arts Festival/Rotary Club of Hamilton AM	
Supporting grant	4,500
Supporting grant*	3,000
Indspire	
Building Brighter Futures	35,000
Industry Education Council of Hamilton	
Computer/coding workshops*	54,986

Indwell Community Homes	
Data analyst*	23,000
Neighbourhood small grants*	500
Interval House of Hamilton	
Be More Than a Bystander	1,000
Emergency shelter	1,000
Jared's Place*	11,000
Mentor Action Program	1,472
Purchase of furnace*	5,000
Supporting grant	10,000
Supportive mothering	5,428
The Hero's Journey Program	10,000
Jazz.FM91 Inc.	
Supporting grant	438
The John Howard Society	
ACHIEVES*	32,083
Neighbourhood small grants*	30,189
Supporting grant	1,000
YARD program*	60,000
Joseph Brant Hospital Foundation	
Labour & Delivery Unit capital campaign	5,000
Supporting grant	8,095
Journalists for Human Rights	
Supporting grant	75,000
Joy Bible Camp	
Supporting grant	1,000
Jump In Foundation	
Physical activation program	10,000
Physical activation program*	10,000
Jump Math	
Supporting grant	50,000
Juravinski Hospital & Cancer Centre Foundation/Hamilton Health Sciences Foundation	
Supporting grant	2,000
Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms	
Supporting grant	2,000
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation	
Supporting grant	813
Kartarpur Charitable Fund	
Supporting grant	2,000
Kiwanis Music Festival Association of Greater Toronto	
Supporting grant	500
Laidlaw Memorial United Church	
Partners in Learning*	500
Learning Disabilities Association of Halton	
Reading Rocks!*	10,000

The Learning Partnership	
Supporting grant	25,000
Let's Talk Science	
Supporting grant	25,000
Liberty for Youth	
Bright Choices	20,000
Prodigal Sonz*	5,000
Lighthouse Program for Grieving Children	
Supporting grant	2,000
Lions Foundation of Canada	
Autism Assistance Dog Guides	1,000
Canine Vision	500
Wish List	700
Living Rock Ministries	
Job coach	2,000
Operation Christmas Blessing	4,000
Rock in Action*	5,000
Rock Resources*	25,000
Supporting grant*	8,329
Loran Scholars Foundation	
Supporting grant	80,000
Lynwood Charlton Centre	
Supporting grant	500
Under the Willows	12,500
MacNab Street Presbyterian Church	
Supporting grant	10,905
March of Dimes Canada Non-Profit Housing Corporation	
Jason's House	5,000
MaRS Discovery District	
Solution Labs/SVX/Centre for Impact Investing	325,000
Mathstronauts/ McMaster University-MILO	
STEM Hacks*	2,000
McGill University	
Friends of McGill Hockey	200
Supporting grant	2,000
McMaster Children's Hospital Foundation	
Medical equipment	700
McMaster University	
Basic Income Project*	17,177
Dynamics of intimate partner violence study*	35,000
NICU-to-home transitions study*	14,845
President's Fund	1,500
Scholarship award	250
Supporting grant	2,000
The Collaboratorium*	8,000

Mealshare Aid Foundation	
Hamilton expansion	20,000
Melrose United Church	
Supporting grant	6,272
Mennonite Coalition for Refugee Support	
Supporting grant	2,000
Métis Women's Circle	
The Song-Bird and the Healing Waters	20,000
Mission Services of Hamilton	
Supporting grant	11,538
The 196 After-school Program*	30,000
Youth Food Program	15,000
Missionaries of Charity	
Supporting grant	100
Mohawk College	
Bursaries	10,165
City School students' safety wear	4,100
MADD Canada	
SmartWheels program	1,000
Musicata	
Supporting grant	2,000
Muskoka Conservancy	
Supporting grant	1,000
National Youth Orchestra	
Supporting grant	1,000
Native Women's Centre	
Gift of giving	2,350
Trauma Sensitive Yoga	2,500
Neighbour to Neighbour Centre (Hamilton)	
Children's food literacy programs	40,000
Food skills programming	15,000
Jack Parent Reading Program	16,020
Jack Parent Reading Program*	10,000
Math Success Program*	14,735
Neighbourhood small grants*	6,000
Supporting grant	5,500
Nelson Youth Centres	
Supporting grant	7,000
New Vision United Church	
Music Hall	5,000
Music Hall*	25,000
Supporting grant*	9,743
NGen Youth Centre/ Hamilton East Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club	
Reprogrammed*	5,000
Niwasa Kendaaswin Teg	
NYA:WEH Elementary*	37,500

North End Breezes/ North Hamilton Community Health Centre	
Supporting grant*	1,580
North Hamilton Community Health Centre	
Grub Club: What's Cooking?*	9,500
PATH program*	8,334
Pathways to Education neighbourhood expansion	30,000
Pathways to Education FitRec program*	5,000
Trauma Sensitive Yoga for LGBTQ2S+ individuals*	2,580
Ontario Music Festivals Association	
Supporting grant	1,000
Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association - Hamilton Branch, Scholarship Fund	
Supporting grant	900
Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association - Niagara-on-the-Lake	
Supporting grant	700
Opening Hearts	
Sibling Support Network*	3,000
Organized Kaos Life & Trade	
Supporting grant	2,000
The Owl Foundation	
Pine shavings	1,500
Supporting grant	2,841
PAL Canada Foundation	
Supporting grant	1,000
Paroisse Saint-Philippe	
Supporting grant	4,000
Peel Music Festival	
Supporting grant	300
Philpott Memorial Church	
Supporting grant	9,344
Players' Guild of Hamilton Inc.	
Supporting grant*	5,858
Port Dover and Area Life Line Food Bank	
Supporting grant	2,000
Project SHARE of Niagara Falls	
Food bank	5,000
Rainbow Railroad	
Supporting grant	5,000
Redeemer University College	
Music Scholarship	1,000
Supporting grant	2,000

Rideau Hall Foundation - Fondation Rideau Hall	
Post-Secondary Access and Success Network*	50,000
Riverdale Women's Empowerment Group/The John Howard Society	
Weekly support group*	2,000
Robert Land Community Association	
Eva Rothwell Centre	2,000
Supporting grant	4,400
Robert Land Community Association/ Eva Rothwell Centre	
Food closet and outdoor program	7,000
Rotary Club of Hamilton Sunshine Fund	
Healthy Cooking on a Budget	5,000
Wever CORE Kids	10,000
Royal Botanical Gardens	
Children's programs	2,500
Rose garden bed	25,000
Supporting grant	11,828
Supporting grant*	3,988
Royal Canadian Humane Association	
Supporting grant*	3,719
Royal Conservatory of Music	
Supporting grant	300
Rygiel Supports for Community Living	
Supporting grant	2,336
Supporting grant*	3,580
Salal Foundation	
Canopy initiative	50,000
The Salvation Army Hamilton Booth Centre	
Dundas food bank	5,000
Ellen Osler Home Hatt Street reconstruction project*	19,850
New Choices	1,800
New Choices*	3,500
Supporting grant	1,736
Salvation Army Simcoe Community Church	
Dunnville food bank	5,000
Scientists in School	
STEM Enrichment	10,000
Scleroderma Society of Canada	
Supporting grant	5,000
Scleroderma Society of Ontario	
Supporting grant	5,000
Scouts Canada - Central Ontario Service Centre	
Supporting grant	250

Shakespeare Performing Arts	
School programs	4,000
School programs*	3,000
Shalem Mental Health Network	
Counselling Assistance Fund	15,000
Sheridan College, Oakville Campus	
Music, Theatre, Performance Program	500
Shriners Hospitals for Children	
Supporting grant	1,168
The Simcoe Caring Cupboard	
Food bank	5,000
Skills for Change	
Bridging the Gap*	15,000
Small Change Fund	
Supporting grant	30,000
Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton	
Neighbourhood small grants*	6,370
Ontario Knowledge Network for Student Well-Being*	3,400
Soaring Spirit Festival*	2,699
Society of our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity (Canada)	
Supporting grant	35,186
Society of St. Vincent de Paul Ontario Regional Council	
Ridgeway food baskets	5,000
Soroptimist International of Hamilton-Burlington	
Live Your Dream	5,000
St. Andrew's United Church	
Soup for the Soul	2,000
St. David's Presbyterian Church	
Neighbourhood small grants*	2,000
St. Jerome's University	
Supporting grant	4,000
St. Joseph's Healthcare Foundation	
Macrophages and fibrotic lung disease*	30,000
Mental health services at West 5th location	10,000
Supporting grant	16,000
Youth Wellness Centre's Empowerment Fund*	5,000
St. Joseph's Home Care	
Supporting grant*	13,000
St. Joseph's Villa Foundation	
Enhancing care*	19,244
Supporting grant	30,000
St. Matthew's House	
Adopt-a-Family Program	5,000
Supporting grant	18,457

St. Patrick's Parish	
Supporting grant	40,271
St. Raphael's Parish Church	
Supporting grant	6,000
Start2Finish	
Junior Coaches Program*	29,000
Running & Reading Club	8,000
Running & Reading Club*	16,000
Stoney Creek Community Food Bank	
Supporting grant	5,000
The Stop Community Food Centre	
Supporting grant	50,000
Strata Montessori Adolescent School	
Supporting grant	3,018
Streetlight Ministries	
Building Fund	2,000
Student Open Circles	
Community Volunteer Circles	10,700
Supporting grant	1,472
Swim, Drink, Fish Canada	
Supporting grant	648
SwimAbility Hamilton/ Special Olympics Ontario Inc.	
Swim lessons*	1,700
Tamarack Institute for Community Engagement	
Supporting grant	50,000
Tastebuds/Social Planning & Research Council of Hamilton	
Supporting grant*	5,051
Telling Tales	
Community outreach	2,000
Community outreach*	8,000
Dundas residents*	3,000
In-school program*	3,000
Supporting grant	25,000
Tetra Society of North America	
Hamilton Tools for Tykes	3,500
The National Ballet of Canada	
Supporting grant	500
Theatre Ancaster	
Supporting grant*	5,858
Theatre Aquarius	
Indigenous Arts Program	2,500
Newcomer Arts Program	3,000
Ovation Outreach Enrollment Program	5,000
Supporting grant	4,500
Threshold School of Building	
Job developer	20,000
Supporting grant	10,000

THRIVE	Community Navigator*	10,000	Welcome Inn Community Centre of Hamilton	Community Christmas	2,150	York University	Justine Giuliani Bursary	3,595
	Counselling for children*	8,800		Educational programming	5,500		Youth and Philanthropy Initiative Canada	
	Oasis Program*	6,000		Neighbourhood small grants*	2,880		Hamilton schools*	35,000
	Supporting grant	10,000		New Horizons Thrift Store training program*	10,000		Women4Change Youth Engagement Award*	5,000
Luminato	Supporting grant	300	Wellwood Resource Centre of Hamilton	Alumni Family Days*	5,000	YWCA Hamilton	A Holiday to Remember	3,000
Toronto International Film Festival	Supporting grant	300		Children's program	5,000		Food for Thought*	15,000
Trinity Presbyterian Church				Curveball	5,000		Phoenix Place	1,000
Repeat Champions*	1,500			Kids in the Kitchen/Power Up	10,000		Supporting grant*	200
True Patriot Love Foundation			Wesley Urban Ministries	Supporting grant*	5,979		Syrian girls leadership and March break camp*	5,000
Supporting grant*	250			Christmas and holiday store	1,000		Transitional Living Program	5,000
TVOntario				Food Service Training Program*	25,000			
Supporting grant	438			Snacks for afterschool programs*	10,000			
The Tyndale Foundation				Supporting grant	6,538			
Supporting grant	2,336		West Lincoln Community Care	Smithville food bank	5,000			
United Way Halton & Hamilton			Westdale Cinema Group	Neighbourhood small grants*	500			
Supporting grant	15,133			Projection room reconstruction	25,000			
University of Guelph				Westdale Theatre renovation	5,000			
Bursaries	4,000		Wever CORE/McMaster University	McMaster Trip*	4,000			
University of Notre Dame			Wever CORE/Rotary Club of Hamilton Sunshine Fund	Community Christmas party	2,500			
Supporting grant	100			Supporting grant*	7,829			
University of St. Michael's College				Youth Achieves/Leaders in Training/ Arabic Speaking Navigator programs*	13,700			
Supporting grant	4,000		Windmill Microlending	Supporting grant	50,000			
University of Toronto			WindsorEssex Community Foundation	Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	450,000			
President's Club	1,000			Woodview Children's Centre	Supporting grant	1,000		
Urquhart Butterfly Garden/ Conserver Society of Hamilton & District, Inc.				Word & Deed Ministries Canada Inc.	Supporting grant	2,000		
Summer educational program*	2,280			Workers Arts & Heritage Centre	School Visits Program	1,500		
Vancouver Foundation			YMCA of Hamilton/ Burlington/Brantford	Beyond the Bell	10,000			
Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	300,000			Beyond the Bell*	10,000			
Victoria Foundation				Camp Wanakita	4,000			
Green Shield Canada Six 4 Six	225,000			Camp Wanakita bursary	1,000			
Victorian Order of Nurses - Hamilton Branch				Camp Wanakita outtripping equipment	19,898			
Meals on Wheels	1,000			Farah Family Youth Peace Scholarship	5,000			
Meals on Wheels*	20,000			Peace Medal Breakfast	5,000			
Village Theatre (Waterdown) Inc.								
Supporting grant*	5,858							
War Amputations of Canada								
Supporting grant	1,500							
WE Charity								
Schools in Rongena, Kenya	4,000							
Supporting grant	25,000							

Impact investing

Aligning our assets with our mission

Recognizing that all investments have impact, we believe they can be powerful tools to accelerate achieving our vision and mission. For Hamilton Community Foundation, “all in” means we are committed to aligning 100 percent of our investments with our mission and vision through:

Impact investments: public and private investments intended to create positive impact beyond financial returns. Our current goal is to devote 20 percent of our assets to these investments by 2020.

Responsible investments: Public market investments that integrate environmental, social and governance factors (ESG) into their selection and management.

Last year, our Board of Directors approved these investment beliefs that guide us toward our goals:

WHAT WE BELIEVE

As a public foundation, we exist to advance our mission and vision in the interest of the public good and in support of our donors’ intentions. We challenge the premise that our investments are only a means to create income to fund granting and operations of the Foundation. Instead, we believe that:



All investments broadly have social and environmental impact – positive, neutral or negative. As such, we are committed to recognizing the impact of our investments to ensure that we don’t undermine our vision, mission and values.



Our investments will be catalysts to accelerate our ability to achieve our vision and mission. We actively seek out opportunities to create positive change through our capital.



We are not sacrificing investment returns on our portfolio but, rather, using responsible investing and impact investing as tools to ensure sustainable long-term returns and provide diversification through alternative investments.



We must use evidence-based decision-making to ensure that our assets are invested in a socially responsible manner and that they do not contravene the work of our grantees or our community leadership efforts.



This warrants time and resources due to the inherent complexity of our vision and mission. We are committed to take the time to shift our investment processes, investment products and engagement approach with our managers.

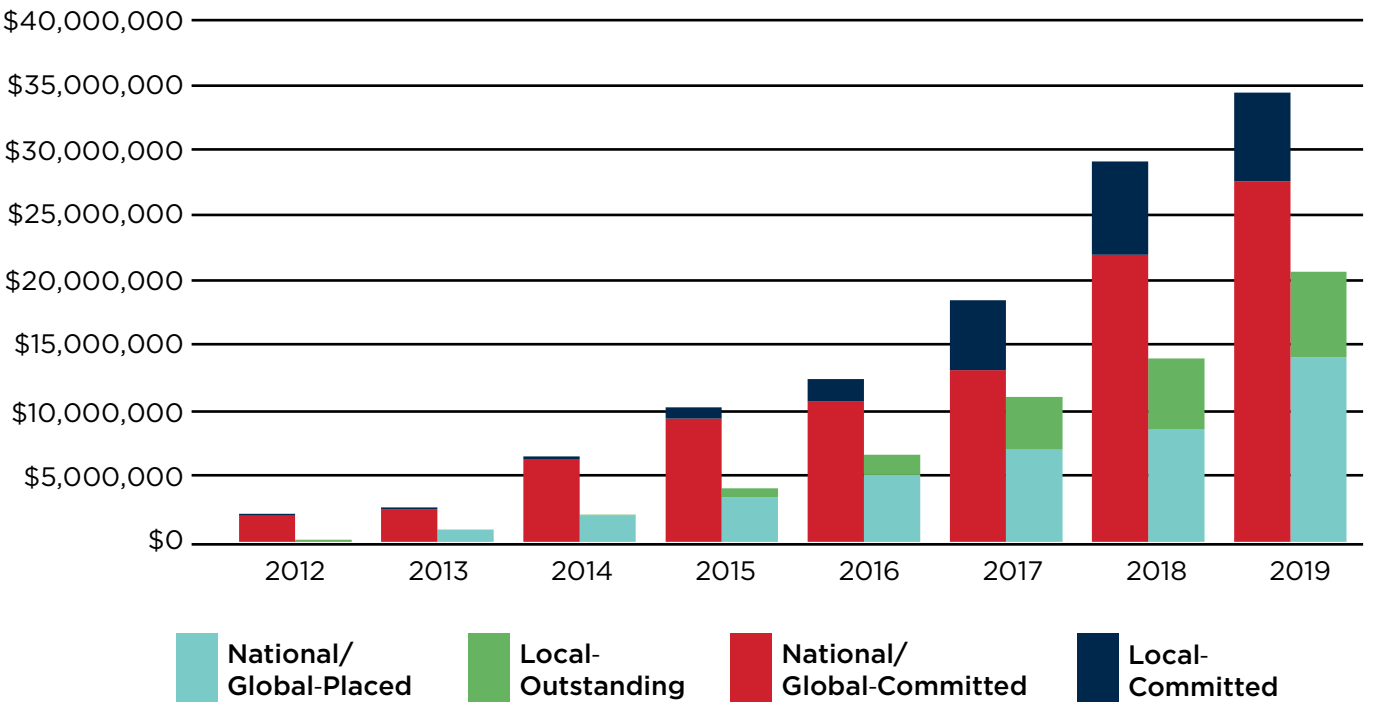


These efforts will accelerate our overall success. We are confident that aligning our portfolio with our vision, mission and values is the most responsible use of our resources to accelerate achievement of our vision and mission.

Impact investments

Through impact investing, all donations to endowed funds drive positive change in two ways: through granting and through investments that deliver financial returns coupled with positive social and/or environmental outcomes.

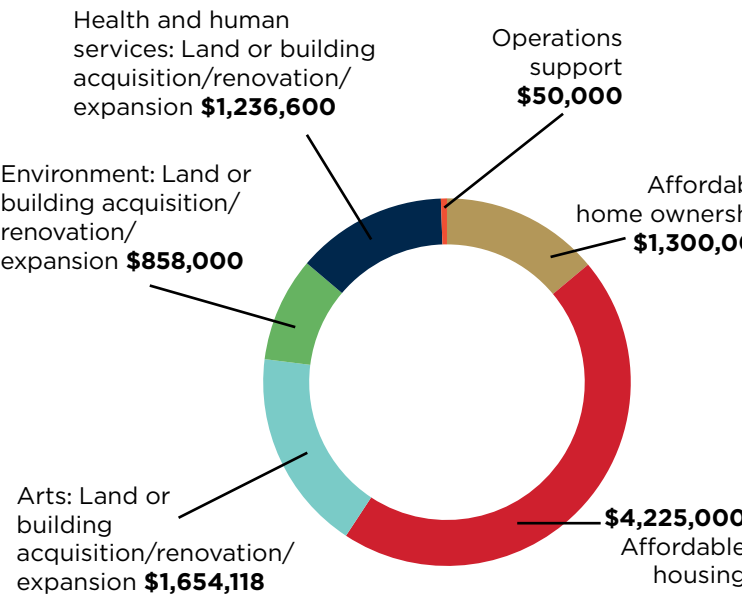
As illustrated in the chart below, we progressed toward our 20 percent by 2020 goal with \$21 million currently placed or outstanding and an additional \$13 million committed. This brings our total commitment to \$34 million, up from \$28 million last year. In total, more than 10 percent of our assets are actively invested for impact. Our impact investments cover areas including affordable housing, arts, environment, and sustainable development.



Locally

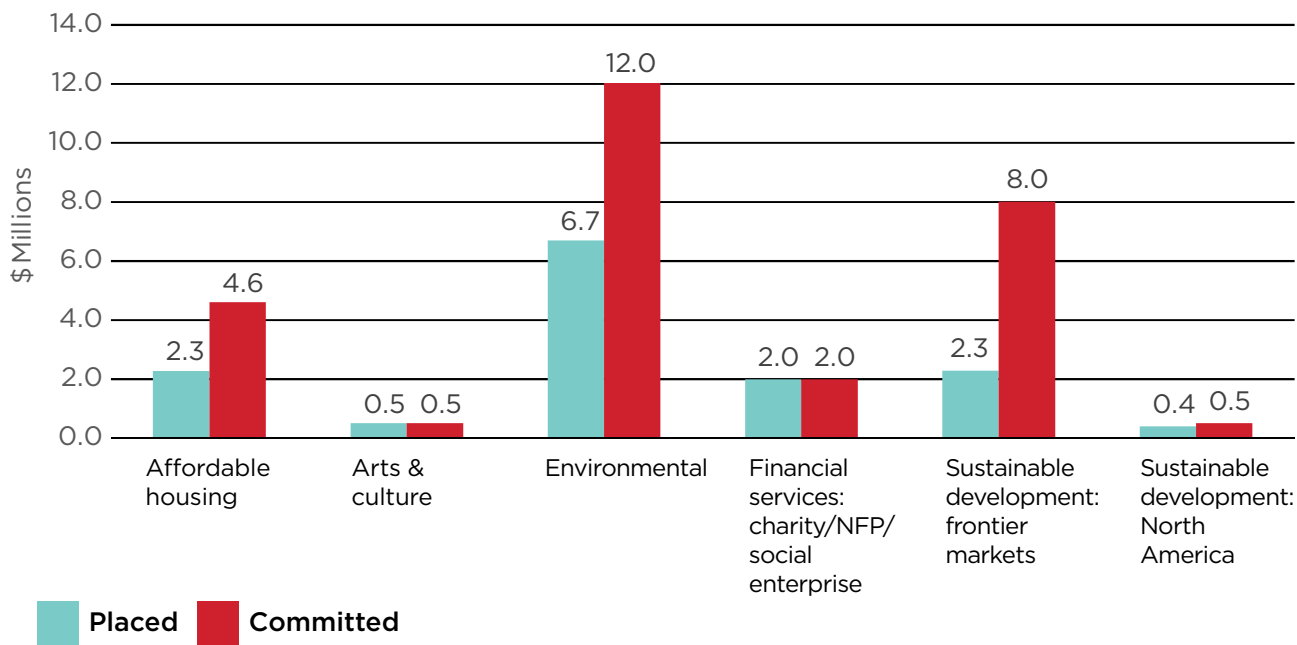
We approved loans of \$2.6 million to local projects last year, bringing our total loans since inception to \$9.3 million. The purposes of our community loans to date are shown in the chart opposite. Since the program’s 2012 launch, loan repayments total \$2.5 million, capital which has been recycled back to the community.

Local loans funded since inception



Nationally/Globally

The nature of some of the national/global investments results in commitments that are placed over several years.



Responsible investments

Responsible investing is the way we drive impact through our public market portfolio. We do this through independent audits of our investment portfolio's environmental, social and governance (ESG) performance, and proxy voting records on important ESG issues. In this area, our accomplishments last year included developing an exclusion policy. We consider excluding specific industries/sectors from our portfolio on an exception basis. Currently tobacco, illegal weapons and predatory lending are excluded. We continue to explore additional responsible investing tools, including more active shareholder practices, as we learn.

Financial highlights

Donations to the Foundation are invested for the long term in the public markets and in alternative investments. Investment income is then allocated annually to support granting, community leadership and operations. The summary and charts presented here provide both a financial snapshot and a history of recent activity that supports the remarkable donor, grants and community leadership stories included in this annual report, along with all the work that HCF is privileged to steward on behalf of our donors.

(\$000s)	2019	2018	2017
Donations received	10,302	6,503	3,141
Grants and community leadership	11,370	8,214	7,214
Loans outstanding to charities and not-for-profits	9,887	6,403	5,062
Operating expenses	2,484	2,478	2,316
As a % of average assets	1.25%	1.28%	1.23%
Total assets	202,256	194,466	192,795
Investments at:			
Market	178,921	178,617	178,911
Cost	11,830	8,794	7,691
	190,751	192,814	191,664
Investment returns:			
One year	6.9%	4.1%	11.2%
Five years	7.4%	9.5%	11.2%
Ten years	9.7%	7.0%	6.3%
Total HCF funds balance	189,435	182,355	181,212
Funds held on behalf of others	11,748	11,089	10,293

Overview

Outstanding support from HCF’s donors and partners continued in 2018-19 with donations of \$10.3 million and grants and community leadership project spending reaching a record high \$11.4 million.

In spite of a very shaky investment market in the last quarter of 2018, the market rebounded in the first quarter of 2019 resulting in an annual public market investment return of 6.9% for the fiscal year. As long-term investors, HCF’s investment and spending policies recognize that volatility is a reality of public market investing. Our spending policy (currently set at four percent annually) determines the amount available to grant in any given year, and enables HCF to grant at a consistent level, with excess income in higher-return years used to support income shortfalls in lower-return years. Our reserves enable us to continue to grant and maintain operating capacity when the market is weak, and they remain at their policy maximum.

HCF is continuing its work to re-allocate more assets from our public market portfolios into direct impact investments that a) align with our mission, b) provide the required investment

returns, and c) provide for investments not correlated with public markets, which are more volatile. We are particularly pleased to report outstanding loans of \$9.9 million of which \$6.5 million are local. These loans support projects in areas such as affordable housing, affordable home ownership, protected land acquisition and operational support for charities and not-for-profits across a number of sectors, including the arts and environment. In addition, another \$11.8 million has been placed in private equity and other investments which have strong return profiles and missions to create positive social or environmental change. We are continuing to see significant growth in the impact investing field both in Canada and internationally.

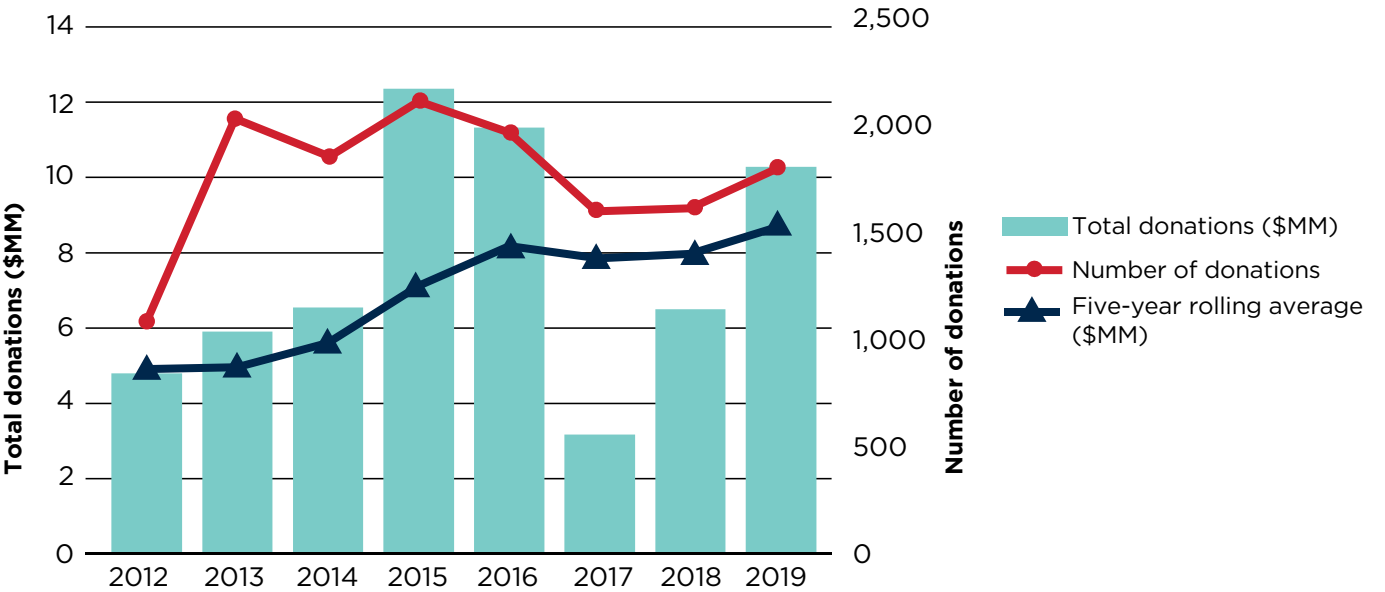
In keeping with our commitment to financial accountability and transparency, full audited financial statements are available at www.hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca or by mail. If you have any questions regarding our financial highlights, please contact Annette Aquin, at a.aquin@hamiltoncommunityfoundation.ca or by phone at 905.523.5600 x 243. You may also access the HCF T3010 tax return information via https://apps.cra-arc.gc.ca/ebci/hacc/srch/pub/dsplyBscSrch?request_locale=en

Donations

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

Total annual donations have ranged between \$3.2 and \$12.4 million over the past eight years. Annual donations are significantly influenced by the timing of the realization of donations in wills. The five-year rolling average of donations ranges from \$7.1 million to \$8.7 million. Donations for 2019 were \$10.3 million and include a \$6.0 million donation from Green Shield Canada in support of its national Six 4 Six initiative facilitated through HCF (see story on page 10).

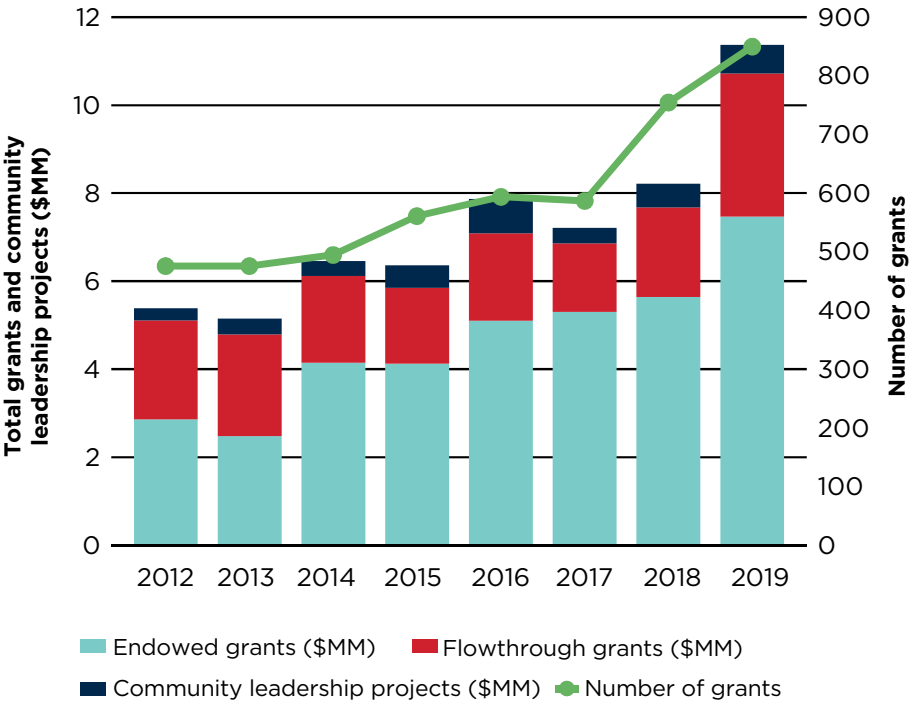
The number of donations reached a high of 2,146 in 2015 and continues to be significantly higher since 2013 as a result of growth in the number of “in memoriam” donations and the number and nature of events sponsored by donors to raise money for their funds. This number fluctuates significantly based on the number and size of events in any fiscal year.



Grants and community leadership

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

Grants and community leadership project spending over the past eight years has ranged from \$5.2 million to this year’s historic high of \$11.4 million. Granting from endowment funds was reduced in 2013 as a result of the decline in investment returns in 2012 which a) lowered the asset base used for the granting calculation (currently four percent of the fund balances), and b) resulted in less income available to grant. Flowthrough granting and expenditures on community leadership projects has ranged from 28 percent to 56 percent of total granting in any given year and is dependent on the timing and nature of flowthrough and project activity. Flowthrough granting at \$3.3 million for 2019 includes \$2.8 million from Green Shield Canada’s Six 4 Six initiative. At 850, the number of grants for this year is 40 percent higher than the eight-year average, and was influenced by 57 grants through our neighbourhood small grants program, as well as by granting from new funds.



Investments

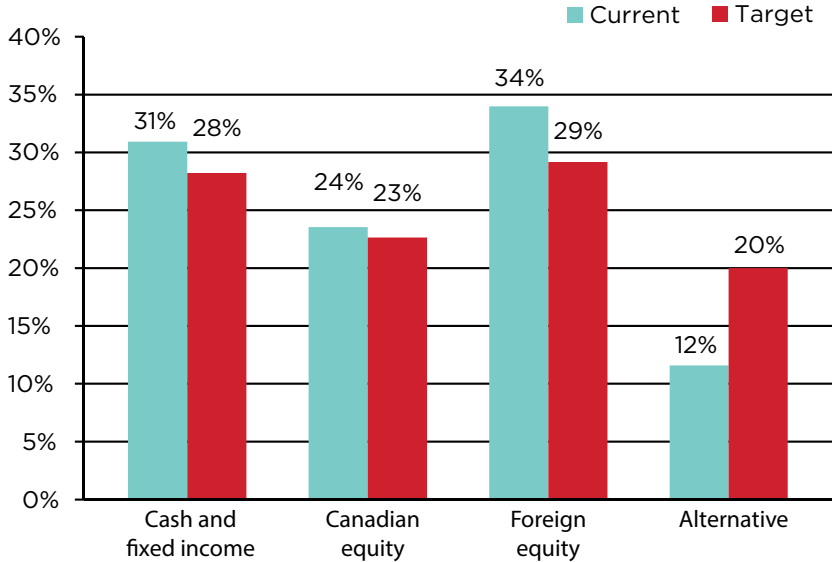
Investments traded in active markets are reported at their fair market value. Investments not actively traded are recorded at their cost less any impairment of their value.

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 in the investments. These alternatives include outstanding loans to charities and not-for-profits totaling \$9.9 million.

Our public market portfolios are invested according to policy guidelines established by HCF’s Board of Directors. The portfolios are managed, in accordance with the policy, by two professional investment managers and are overseen by the Board’s Finance and Investment Committee to ensure compliance with the policy. 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 chart opposite 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

Investment returns include:

Investment income during the year:

	2019	2018
Interest and dividends	\$6,554,162	\$7,641,609
Realized gains on sale of investments	7,820,772	5,744,545
Unrealized losses	(2,280,649)	(6,841,927)
	12,094,285	6,544,227
Investment fees	(801,946)	(840,616)
Investment income allocated to funds on behalf of third parties	(659,372)	(371,027)
	\$10,632,967	\$5,332,584

Unrealized gains (losses) reflect market volatility, which affects the year-end market value of our portfolio. Two long-term portfolios are invested in the public markets with Jarislowsky Fraser and Connor, Clark & Lunn. The graph on the next page compares those portfolios against benchmarks as follows:

- Returns for each year against the annual investment policy benchmark for that year
- 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 target is a long-term investment return in the 6.5 to 7.5 percent range.



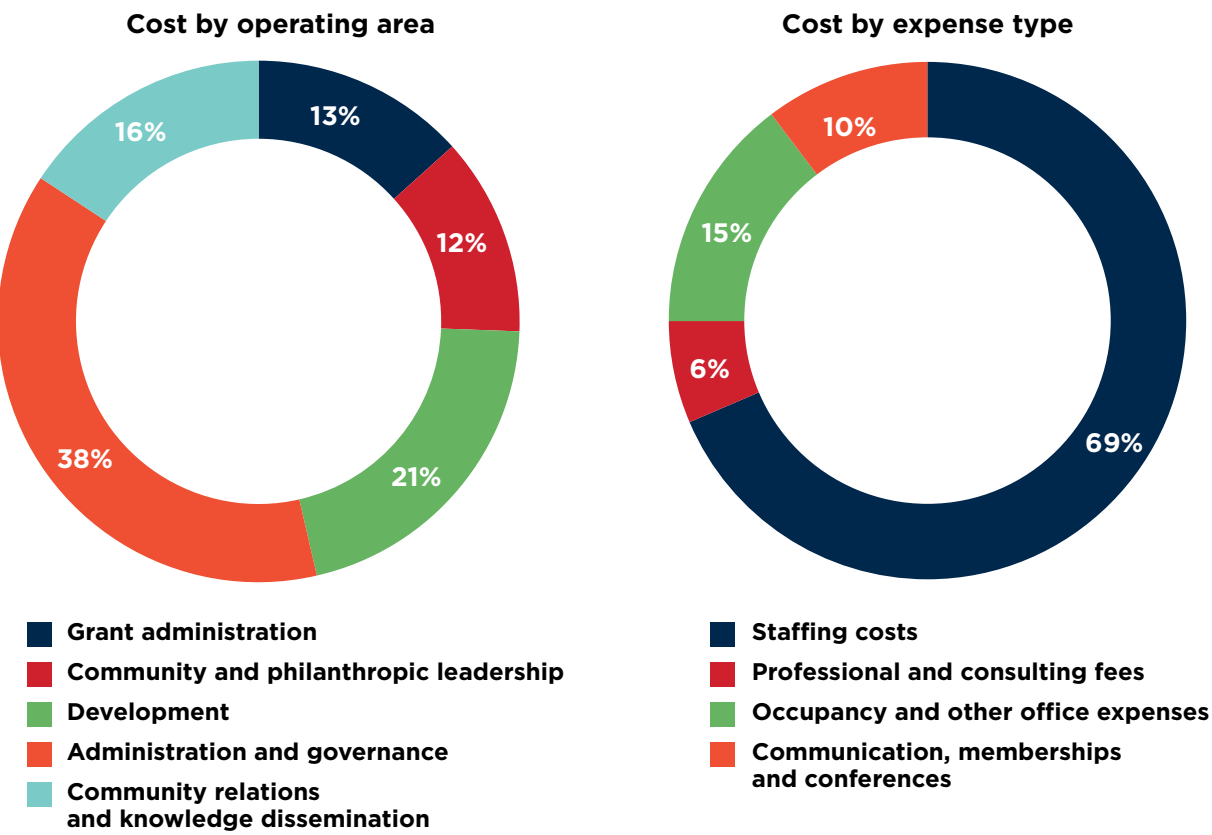
As illustrated, investment returns over the past eight years have been volatile. After a soft return at 4.1 percent return in fiscal year ended March 31, 2018 and significant negative volatility in the October to December period of 2018, the markets provided strong returns in the January to March period of 2019, resulting in an annual return of 6.9 percent which is within HCF's investment policy range. The seven-year annualized return at 9.4 percent exceeds the target investment policy range and is 1.2 percent higher than the benchmark. As noted in the financial highlights, the current 10-year annualized return is 9.7 percent, which is above the target range and is higher than the benchmark by 1.2 percent.

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 and are reported when realized.

Operations

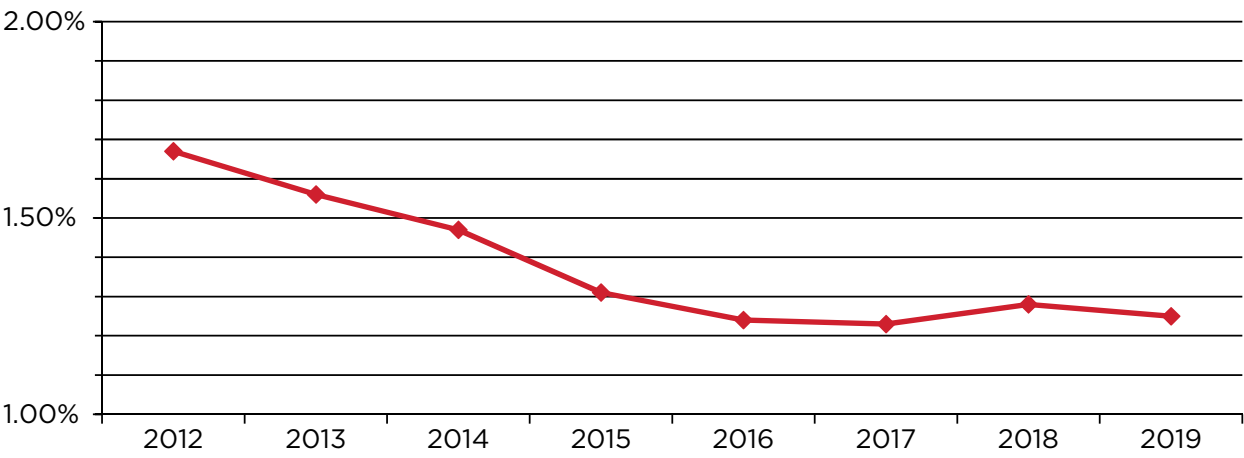
Operating expenses for the fiscal year ended March 31, 2019 total \$2.5 million and were consistent with fiscal 2018. Cost increases for the year were offset by revenues from a number of projects that HCF facilitated on behalf of partners. Staffing costs related to the Foundation’s 22 employees represent 69 percent of HCF operating costs.

In addition to breaking out cost by type, operating costs are allocated to each of the Foundation’s operating areas: grants administration, community and philanthropic leadership, community relations and knowledge dissemination, development activities, and administration and governance. Examples of community and philanthropic leadership include convening around the city’s critical issues as described on pages 18-19 of this report. It also includes fostering the growth of philanthropy by sharing staff time and knowledge to support other charities.



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.

Operating expenses as a % of average assets



Management considers the ratio of 1.25 percent (1.28 percent in 2018) to be within an acceptable range for a foundation of HCF’s size and stage, compared to benchmarks in the community foundation sector. We continue to monitor both the actual results and the benchmarks on an ongoing basis.

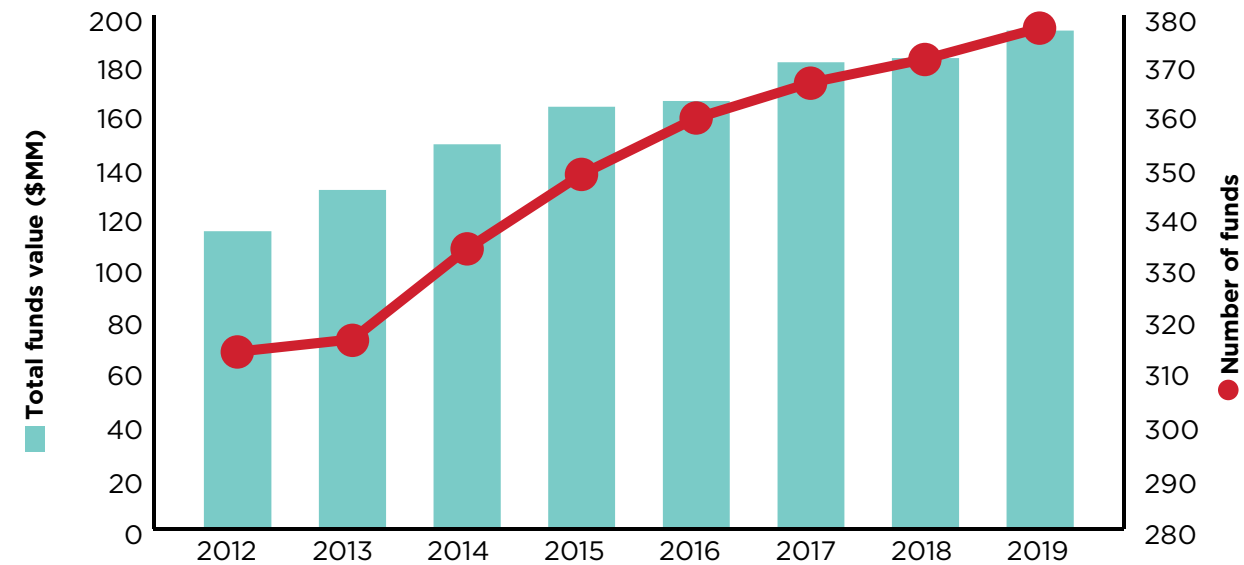
Total assets

Hamilton Community Foundation’s total assets of \$202 million at March 31, 2019 include balances of HCF funds and funds held on behalf of others at \$11.8 million.

HCF fund balances

Hamilton Community Foundation’s fund balances represent accumulated donations plus the net investment earnings on these donations, minus 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 fund balances have grown 61 percent to \$189 million at the year ended March 31, 2019 from \$117 million in 2012. Donations at \$10.3 million included \$7.4 million in flowthrough donations that were largely distributed as grants in the year and, as a result, do not remain in the fund balances at year end. This results in a modest total funds balance growth of 3.8% for the year. The number of funds has grown 19 percent to 375 from 313 in 2012.



Board members, volunteers and staff

Board advisory committees 2018-19

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 whose expertise we rely on and appreciate.

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Community Fund*

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**Committee not active in 2018-19*

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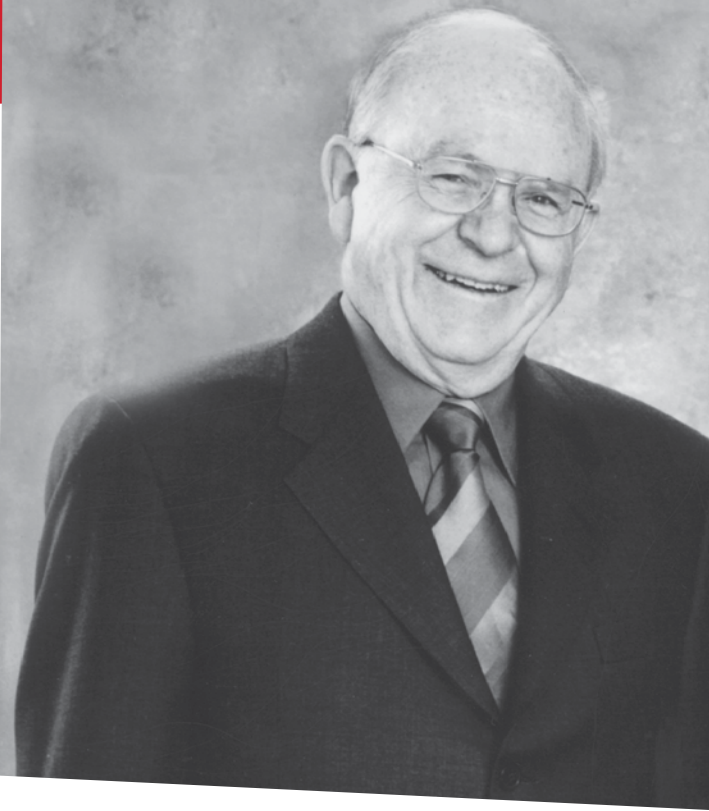
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A life of immeasurable impact

A tribute to Hugh Clark

“Hugh Clark was a giant of philanthropy and business in Hamilton,” says Terry Cooke, remembering the decades-long friend to Hamilton Community Foundation who passed away in 2018.

Hugh was committed to the community foundation both as a donor—having brought his family business foundation to HCF in 1999 and later establishing an additional fund in memory of his wife Marjorie—and as a volunteer committee and board member.

Staff at HCF loved Hugh for his booming laugh, his respect for differences, and the kindness with which he treated everyone around him. He was a man who offered his help willingly and

always honoured his commitments. His impact on Hamilton is immeasurable: he devoted endless time to boards and committees at many other organizations across the city, along with significant resources to a wide range of the community’s most urgent needs.

“Hugh’s philanthropy touched every sector: health, mental health, recreation, the arts, environment and social justice,” remembers Terry Cooke. “His generosity will continue to make a difference to the issues he cared about and the change he believed in.”

We celebrate Hugh Clark’s life and mourn his loss. While we miss him deeply, his legacy lives on.

HAMILTON COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

We drive positive change in Hamilton by

- Helping people give in a way that has meaning to them and impact in the community
- Supporting all aspects of community life through grants and financing to a wide range of charitable organizations and initiatives
- Bringing people together to address priority issues that affect Hamiltonians