



PATHY FAMILY FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT

2021





2021 Annual Report

Our Foundation

Through our Foundation's philanthropy, we work to advance the dignity, rights, and empowerment of people living in poverty and marginalization in Canada and globally. We believe in excellence, in our collaboration and partnerships, and in supporting the leadership of communities and their organizations in their pursuit of positive social change.



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Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia

Introduction

The year 2021 has been one of transition in the strategic direction of the Pathy Family Foundation. As the world and our partners continued to grapple with the multiple effects and challenges of a protracted global pandemic, we deepened our commitment and support to providing emergency relief, to bolstering both the quality of and access to social services, and to advancing the rights and empowerment of vulnerable populations. It was also a year in which we welcomed our new Executive Director, Layla Saad, who’s leadership has been focused on the development of a PFF strategic plan that builds on over a decade of grantmaking and aims to expand and sustain the social change spearheaded by our partners.

I am pleased to join the Pathy Family Foundation and lead our work in strategic philanthropy that catalyzes positive social change. The Foundation will invest in people and organizations that are creating inclusive and resilient communities where rights and opportunities are accessible to all. This means supporting programs that deliver relevant front-line services in protection, rights and empowerment, education and leadership, social entrepreneurship, and community-led development, while also investing in the advocacy needed to generate systems change. In a dynamic world of multiple crises, our partners need the resilience to navigate volatilities. As such, we are also committed to strengthening the community systems and organizations needed to lead social change. This report is a testament to the dedication and work of our partners.



Laurence Pathy
Laurence G. Pathy,
President

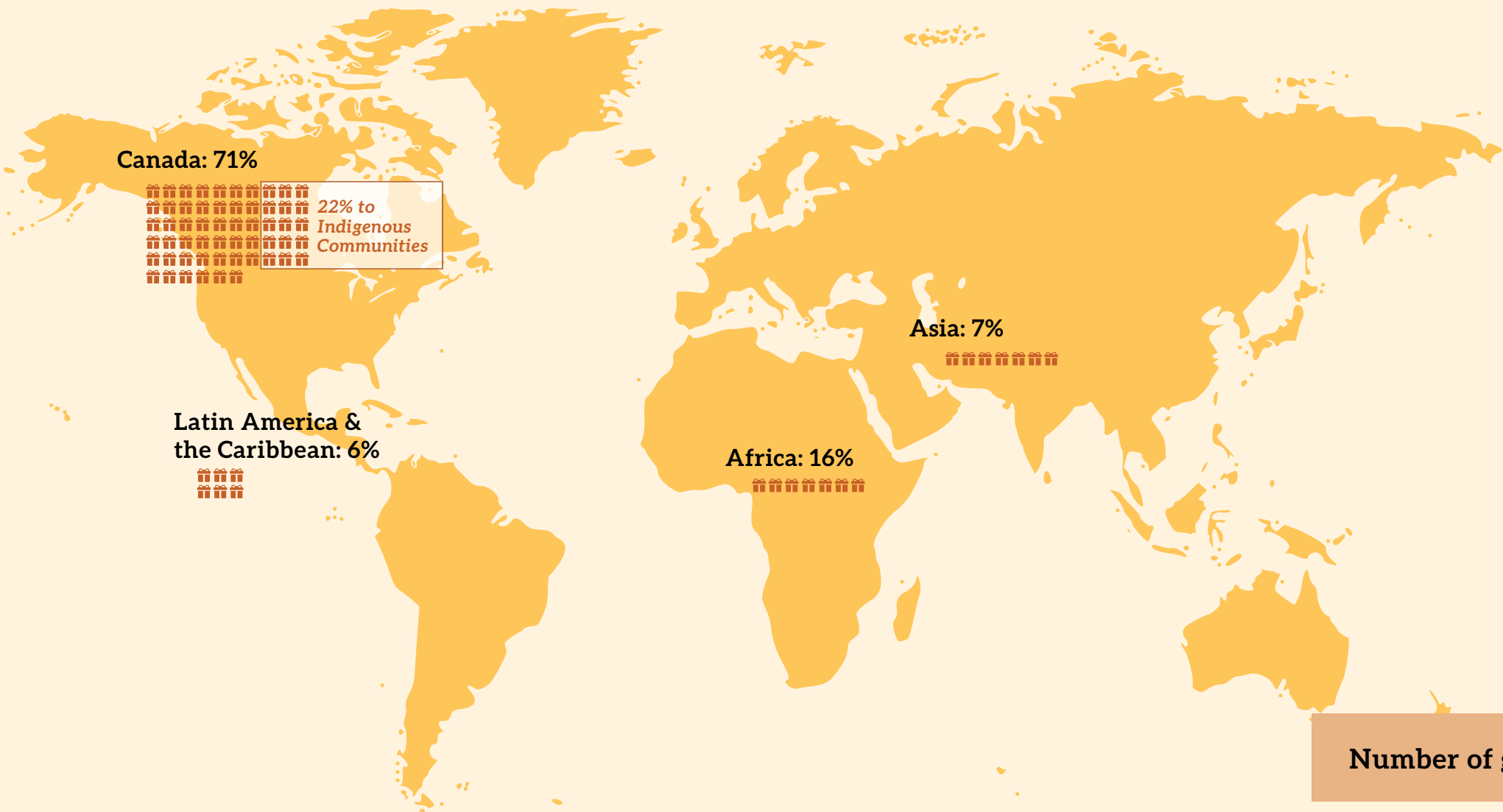


Layla Saad
Layla Saad,
Executive Director

Grantmaking Overview 2021

76 grants in 2021

2021 FINANCIAL INVESTMENT BY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION



63 multiyear grants

3 humanitarian- relief grants

10 COVID emergency grants

Number of grants: 🎁



Spotlight on our Partners

Despite the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, PFF partners continued to deliver innovative programs and impactful services. They were catalysts for positive change in their communities – in Montreal, across Canada, and around the world.

This year's Annual Report highlights some of the excellent work carried out in 2021. The following pages share stories from partners delivering:

- Frontline services and programs
- Innovation, learning, and scale
- Advocacy and systems change

PFF-funded projects also strive to elevate the voices of those on the margins and respond to the root causes of long-standing social issues.



Frontline Services and Programs

DESIGNING AND IMPLEMENTING RESPONSIVE PROGRAMS THAT PROTECT AND EMPOWER

Native Montreal

Native Montreal's *Youth and Family Navigator* program applies a trust-based approach to its work with urban Indigenous youth and families to identify the complex set of challenges they face (housing insecurity, financial insecurity, educational challenges), identify which ones they want to prioritize, and put together an action plan. The Navigators accompany youth and families in following through with these plans and

access the support they need from different organizations and public services. The goal is to offer flexible support that moves beyond a crisis-response model and toward a proactive, prevention model to help families identify and achieve medium and long-term goals, through an approach adapted to each family's unique set of circumstances.

The Navigators place youth at the center of decision-making, using a wrap-around, holistic approach that focuses on everything important to a young person's wellness, including culture and community, personal skills, past experiences, mental and physical health, and support them to build a better future.



Navigators supporting youth and families in 2021

HOUSING INSECURITY

FINANCIAL INSECURITY

EDUCATIONAL CHALLENGES

RESET Calgary

RESET provides immediate, safe, rapid *EXIT* programming, and 24/7 comprehensive individualized support to women and girls fleeing sexual exploitation from across Canada. RESET programming enables girls, women, and their children to stabilize, heal, reconnect, exit sex trafficking, and rebuild their lives.

The Indigenous Well-being curriculum project is based on the acknowledgement that the healing of Indigenous women is most effectively fostered through programming that is safe, relevant, and empathetic to their unique cultural backgrounds. The curriculum was developed in collaboration with Knowledge Keepers and Elders and integrates Indigenous history and traditional connections into the learning module of the *EXIT* program to provide guiding and cultural healing activities such as connections with Elders, sweat lodges, drumming circles, cultural events, and smudges to Indigenous and non-Indigenous participants.



Reset Calgary



THE INDIGENOUS WELL-BEING CURRICULUM PROJECT

IDENTITY AND CULTURE AS HEALING

In 2020–2021, 72 participants completed the *Indigenous Well-being curriculum* over a period of 34 weeks. Participants, particularly those of Indigenous backgrounds received support to recover from the trauma and victimization they have experienced and reclaim their lives as they re-integrate back into their communities.

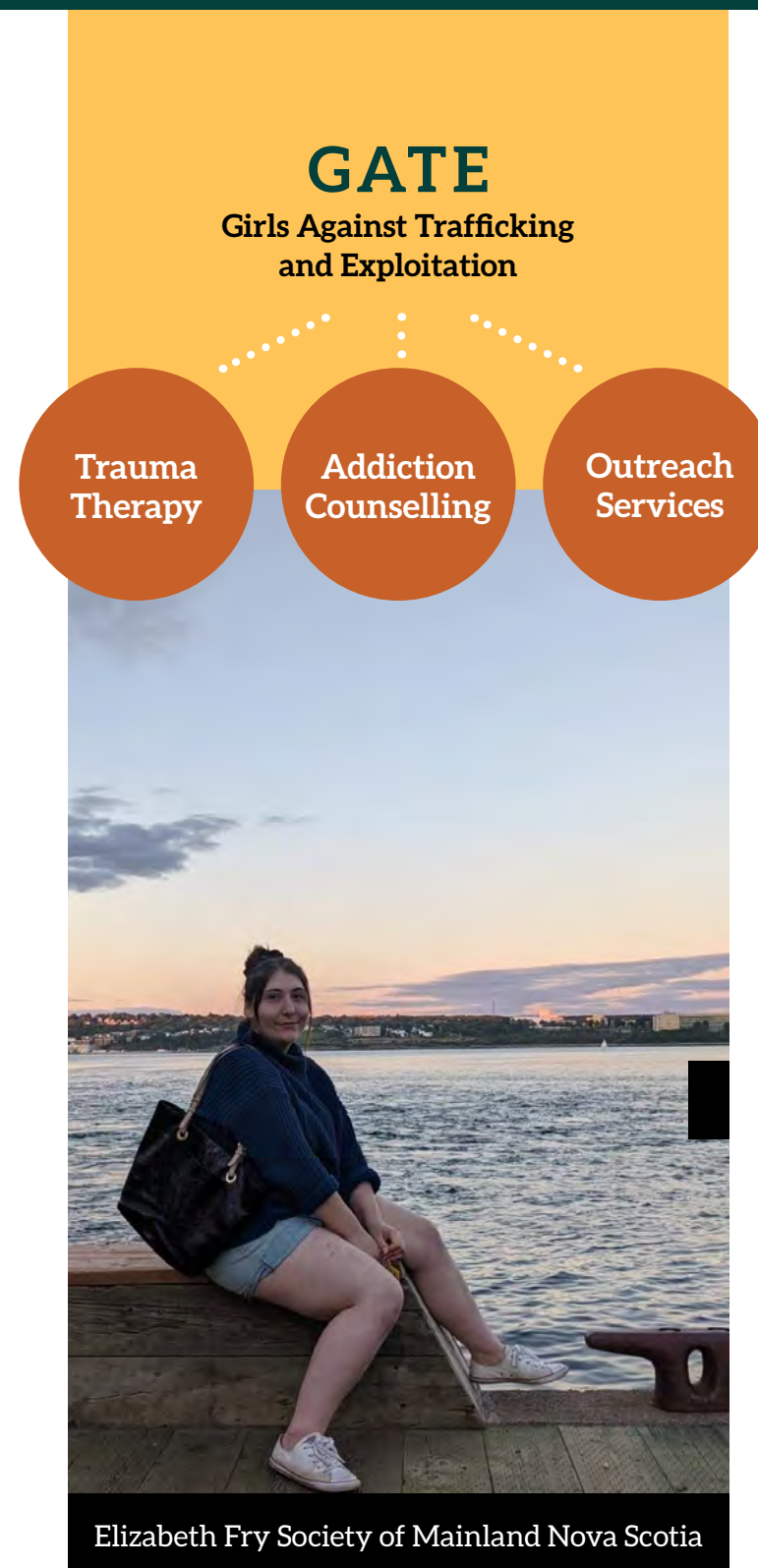
Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia (EFMNS)

EFMNS fosters the personal empowerment of young women who are at a high risk of returning to cycles of poverty, homelessness and self-destruction that can cause criminalization. Through comprehensive housing supports, innovative programming initiatives, justice system reform, and by building individual capacity to develop positive relationships with their communities, EFMNS provides the structure for marginalized women and girls to transform their lives.

GATE Healing, a new component of the *GATE* program (Girls Against Trafficking and Exploitation) offers clinical trauma therapy, addictions counselling, outreach services, and support to female-identifying young people between the ages of 12 and 24, who are at-risk of, or are survivors of human trafficking.

In 2021 *GATE Healing* provided essential services to 98 traumatized, and exploited women, girls, and gender diverse individuals and successfully diverted them from high-risk situations—including removing girls from the homes of human traffickers and taking women to hospital following a sexual assault.

Other services include addictions counselling, trauma therapy, mental health programming, court accompaniment, housing support and referrals, system navigation support for clients with regards to tenancy, income assistance, child protection, immigrant services, etc.



Pour 3 Points

Youth from underprivileged families or environments are three to four times more likely to fall behind in elementary and high school and are also less likely to graduate. Apart from their parents, coaches are often the most influential adults in the life of young athletes.

Pour 3 Points (P3P) helps sports coaches become life coaches for youth in underserved neighborhoods across Montreal. Their training program focuses on holistic education, mental health, and building life skills and allows coaches to become agents of change within the sports community and the education sector.

Now in its 10th year, Pour 3 Points is currently operating in 69 partner schools and community organizations, and scale up across Quebec is underway. More than 3,000 youth have benefitted from coaching from 92 P3P-trained coaches, including 27 graduates in 2021, in 17 different sports. P3P's agile adaptation throughout the pandemic period allowed for an additional 236 coaches to receive training via online learning events and a community of practice.



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**COVID adaptation allowed
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Voice Found

Voice Found is a survivor-led organization whose mission is to prevent child sex abuse, sexual exploitation, and sex trafficking. It creates safe communities that recognize and stop abuse and support survivors in their journey to overcome the trauma of the experience, and to move on to healthy lives.

One of their programs, *Strength Found*, helps adult survivors of child sex abuse (csa) and commercial sexual exploitation of children (csec) to heal from the devastating consequences of abuse, connect them with other survivors, and share their lived experience in ways that are empowering. Participants learn about the impact of their abuse and are provided with tools to recover from trauma and develop positive coping skills. Program activities include 15-week peer groups, one-on-one peer support, bi-weekly support groups, workshops, and social activities.

The pandemic augmented already existing mental health challenges and the program adjusted to the needs of participants by pivoting to online delivery, adding more therapeutic and one-on-one peer support, and hosting workshops focused on suicidality and creation of safety plans.

Over a 12-month period, participants enrolled in program activities, reported improved mental well-being and significant reductions in suicidal ideation, anxiety, alcohol use, self-harm, anger, isolation, etc.



Strength Found—a peer supported program for adult survivors of child sexual abuse

Participants saw significant reductions in suicidal ideation, anxiety, self-harm



Water Aid Canada

Water Aid's mission is to transform the lives of the poorest and most marginalized people by improving access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene. The Water Aid Federation is comprised of six member countries which collectively operate programs in 31 countries around the world.

WASH for Healthy Living in Malawi aims to improve education, health, and nutrition outcomes for children, particularly girls, in Lilongwe, Malawi. WaterAid intervenes in communities by constructing and/or rehabilitating safe and gender-sensitive WASH facilities in schools and by conducting social behaviour change campaigns to improve hygiene practices.

99
gender-sensitive
latrines
built

8 clubs created
as safe spaces
for girls

32 hand washing
station
constructed

**Dignity
and privacy
of students
increased in
4 schools**

Projet Re-Création

Projet Re-Création is a joint project of the Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation (MCHF) and the SHERPA University Institute, in partnership with the Centre d'expertise sur le bien-être et l'état de santé physique des réfugiés et des demandeurs d'asile (CERDA).

The project helps schools improve the well-being and resilience of newcomer and refugee children in Quebec by easing the suffering, grief, and traumas associated with migration, which have now been exacerbated by the pandemic (confinement, environment disruption, isolation, heightened stress, and increased socio-economic precarity) through arts-based therapeutic activities.

Creative Expression Workshops were developed for Welcome Classes (classes d'accueil) in Quebec schools where art, music, games, and theatre were used to encourage the symbolic expression of past traumatic experiences. New art forms such as storytelling, dance, hip-hop, photography, virtual media, journaling, and puppet mastery are being introduced. The Re-Creation team also provided specific support and training for teachers to help them better understand the needs of refugee children and to develop skills to recognize signs of distress and monitor behavioral disorders.

During the grant, 564 workshops were held in 12 Welcome Classes in seven schools in Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Granby. The project reached a total of 1,040 children newly arrived in Quebec.



Centre SHERPA

564 workshops delivered in 7 Quebec schools

to 1,040 children to ease grief and trauma associated with migration

Innovation, Learning and Scale

INVESTING IN NEW IDEAS AND LEVERAGING EXISTING APPROACHES FOR IMPACT AND SCALE

The Martin Family Initiative (MFI)

MFI's *Early Years* program supports Indigenous families in community with customizable programming that weaves together science-based research and lived experience with traditional ways of knowing and being. *Early Years* believes that First Nations, Inuit, and Métis parents must be honoured and held up as their children's first, most important, and best teachers.

In 2021, four community organizations serving 10 individual communities implemented *Early Years* programming. In each case, a community-based advisory board made up of leadership and community members lead the program's development. The Curriculum and Training team also generated new culturally adapted materials for the suite of learning resources, including an interactive online training course and a mindfulness journal for expectant mothers.

The Toolbox, a foundational *Early Years* resource, consists of over 150 illustrated cards that touch on an aspect of child development and promote meaningful connection with children. The Toolbox is now ready for use in the Yukon following a thorough adaptation process and vetting by community members—a crucial step to ensure that participants and educators using the cards can see themselves reflected in the images and take pride in them.

Elders and Knowledge Keepers contributed their expertise through video and oral recordings

Introductory course for professionals working with young children and families was adapted for use in the Yukon, Nunavut, and Toronto

10 Northern communities implemented *Early Years* programming



Martin Family Initiative

Firelight Foundation

Firelight Foundation was founded to support community-based child protection interventions in Eastern Africa. It has been empowering networks of African community-based organizations to become sustainable agents in their own change and to create safe, strong, and nurturing environments for children and youth.

Firelight is replicating its community-based model in Malawi to help community-based organizations implement local solutions that effectively address the conditions that promote child marriage.

By providing capacity and evaluation support and personalized grants and mentorship, a group of five community-based organizations are learning to empower adolescent girls, address social service gaps, build social and community assets, and strengthen the capacity of communities to protect the rights of girls in or at risk of forced marriage.

Communities are more empowered to prevent child marriage

Partner programs are effectively addressing the drivers of child marriage



Firelight Foundation

SeeChange Initiative

SeeChange Initiative was founded in 2018 with the objective of addressing the persisting tuberculosis (TB) crisis in Nunavut through a community-led prevention, detection, and treatment strategy. Their bottom-up approach aims to change how healthcare is delivered in Nunavut by putting communities first and fostering a collaborative, task-sharing approach with health staff that is trauma-informed and sensitive to Inuit values, wisdom, and experiences.

In Clyde River (Baffin Island), SeeChange and the Ilisaqsivik Society are implementing empowerment workshops with community members to build their own narrative on TB, based on current and past experiences with the epidemic, and to develop their own strategy for community engagement. This will then inform a task-sharing approach piloted in collaboration with the Government of Nunavut, where community health workers will work hand in hand with local health staff to engage directly with households to promote early detection, timely referrals, and prevention through awareness raising.

SeeChange's "CommunityFirst Framework" can be applied beyond TB and aims to revolutionise how the healthcare system engages with Northern communities. In 2020, SeeChange pivoted the Framework to support Indigenous communities to organize,

prepare, and respond to COVID-19 based on their own context, culture, strengths and assets. Communities demonstrated how the CommunityFirst Framework has the potential to make healthcare delivery in the North more effective, by empowering communities to redefine their relationship with the health system and take part in the co-design of responses to major health issues.

Revolutionising healthcare delivery in Nunavut through a 'community-first' approach



SeeChange Initiative

White Ribbon

White Ribbon's *Promoting Healthy Masculinities with Youth from Coast-to-Coast* project has developed a new educational module to promote healthy masculinity and allyship amongst boys. Their gender transformative curriculum includes activities that encourage participants to think critically about gender norms, the root causes of gender-based violence, and the positive roles they can play in ending gender-based violence. White Ribbon's creative approach includes activities that deliver content in youth-accessible formats, including video and interactive games, and engage participants in active learning while also adapting to the realities of virtual learning.

White Ribbon has also built a robust national network of project partners. Through outreach, White Ribbon has increased its number of implementation sites and engaged various community organizations to explore the importance of preventative education with male youth across Canada.



White Ribbon

Free the Slaves (FTS)

Free the Slaves is an international antislavery advocacy and capacity-building organization. They develop and implement effective anti-slavery models in partnership with local grassroots NGOs, disseminate promising strategies to other actors, and provide technical assistance to implement or integrate anti-slavery models on wider scales. FTS designed the Community Liberation Toolkit to help frontline organizations replicate a community-based model for fighting slavery in their own communities. The model is meant to address local root causes and conditions that enable slavery.

Survivors are accessing services, traffickers are brought to justice, and individuals are freed from exploitative situations

65 NGOs
in 9 countries trained with Community Liberation Toolkit and equipped to fight slavery in their communities

12
coalitions of civil society organizations in Haiti, Ghana, Senegal and the DRC are advocating to end human trafficking



Project Sites:



Free the Slaves

Advocacy and Systems Change

SUPPORTING ALLIANCES AND COALITIONS THAT ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE

Dans la Rue

Dans la Rue has served homeless and at-risk youth in Montreal for nearly 35 years. In 2018, Dans la Rue expanded their commitment to preventing youth homelessness in Quebec by founding the *Jeunes+ Coalition*. The Coalition uses a collective impact model to bring together key stakeholders to create positive and lasting change in the fight against youth homelessness, by upholding and promoting the voice and rights of youth ages 12-30 from across the province. In November 2021, Dans la Rue and Jeunes+ held Quebec's first-ever forum on youth homelessness prevention, in a hybrid format. Over 150 stakeholders, including youth with lived experience, community organizations, government representatives, and researchers, came together to hear from the youth, share best practices, and prepare recommendations to improve prevention outcomes.

These recommendations were tabled at the Quebec National Assembly in December 2021, in a joint resolution by all four parties, calling on the responsibility of the Quebec government to provide wrap-around and proactive supports for youth experiencing and youth at-risk of homelessness.



Steven Wright

The Iskweu Project

The *Iskweu* project, an initiative of the Native Women's Shelter of Montreal, takes a multifaceted approach to support vulnerable Indigenous women, promote advocacy and research, and disseminate information regarding Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, and Two-Spirit peoples (MMIWG2) across Quebec. In addition to their 1-800 tip line (launched in 2021) and their work educating institutions like the Montreal Police (SPVM), *Iskweu's* team also conducts essential research. *Iskweu's* Research Coordinator has been working to compile a list of missing Indigenous women and girls across Quebec, ensuring that each of the names are logged, advocated for, and remembered. To date, the list includes over 200 names dating back decades, four times more than the official recorded figure.



Native Women's Shelter of Montreal

Iskweu's research fills data gaps on MMIWG2:

200 names of MMIWG2 found in Quebec—four times more than the official figures

Support
Vulnerable
Indigenous
Women

Promote
Advocacy and
Research



Pathy Foundation Fellowship[®]

Developing strong leaders.
Building stronger communities.

About the Fellowship

The Pathy Foundation Fellowship provides a one-year experiential learning opportunity for graduating students to foster positive, measurable, and sustainable social change in Canada and around the world.

It develops leadership and project-management skills, field experience, self-confidence, and inspiration to become active and effective change-makers.

On-campus and distance-learning educational methods help fellows design, plan, and deliver their projects along with the community, supported by the Coady Institute's innovative approach to citizen-led, community-driven, asset-based development.


Professional Development


Community Engagement


Personal Growth

2021-22 Cohort



Nivatha Balendra

Community location:
Montreal, QC

Supported CleanTech enthusiastic youth from underrepresented groups to jumpstart their careers in sustainability by broadening the community and implementing a climate impact incentives framework, through Dispersa, a CleanTech startup.



Raj Birgi

Community location:
Mairye Village (Gayaza District)/Kampala, Uganda

Worked with a community of smallholder farmers to overcome key challenges faced across the value chain, including agricultural practices and agricultural education, access to inputs and markets, and sustainable farming techniques.

Managed by the Coady International Institute in collaboration with our partners:





**Emily
Booker**

Community location:
North Vancouver, BC

Created and facilitated an arts-based, youth-led Girl Group, offering a safe space that empowered youth in their gender identity and countered sexism in the community.



**Michaela
Drouillard**

Community location:
Montreal, QC

Supported digital literacy programming, and the publishing of a book highlighting the stories and experiences formerly incarcerated people and community support volunteers.



**Daniela
Gallardo**

Community location:
Moncton, NB

Designed and facilitated workshops and one-on-one training for Moncton's Newcomer population, guiding them in establishing a solid foundation of technology literacy and positive learning skills.



**Joel
Grant**

Community location:
Montreal, QC

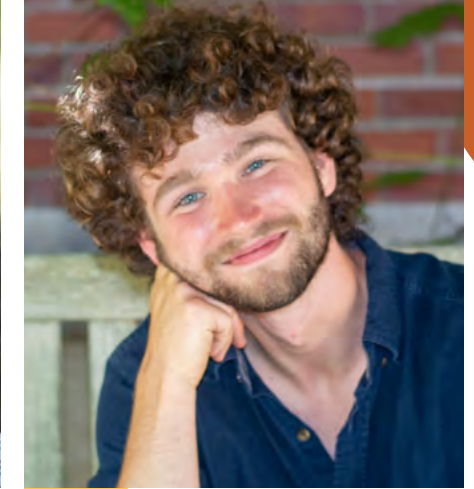
Produced videos highlighting Indigenous storytelling and science activities, blending together Indigenous scientific wisdom with Western Science, with the aim of increasing Indigenous representation within STEM.



**Sophia
Gregory**

Community location:
Salt Spring Island, BC

Established a not-for-profit focused on developing farm-based education and recreation programs that support communities in connecting to food, land, the environment and each other.



**Ben
Heywood-
MacLeod**

Community location:
Williamsford, ON

Brought together Black descendants and educators with community members to co-develop a reconciliatory framework for collective, community-wide antiracist projects, in order to reassert the Black history and present of Grey County, ON.



**Courtney
Murdoch**

Community location:
Lachute, QC

Established a school-based program for girls in underserved communities to increase their confidence, professional acumen and life-skills, while helping them to pursue success, fulfilment and abundance.



**Dominique
Robichaud**

Community location:
Wabanaki Nation, QC

Worked with the Waban-Aki Nation in creating a community archives centre, further developing community autonomy over the preservation of collective memories.



**Prishni
Seyone**

Community location:
Toronto, ON

Targeted childhood abuse and intergenerational trauma through the establishment of educational resources, community-building events, and an international support network for survivors.



**Nayaelah
Siddiqui**

Community location:
Ottawa, ON

Developed a holistic, culturally-inclusive program for young Women of Colour, providing professional leadership development training, mentorship, and networking opportunities.



**Lauren
Sobot**

Community location:
Atlantic Canada

Established a one-on-one and group mentorship program, connecting 2SLGBTQ+ youth with 2SLGBTQ+ adults for increased social support and confidence-building.



Looking Forward

In 2021, PFF conducted a thorough reflection and review process, with the goal of defining a strategy to shape and support PFF’s grantmaking through 2027. The strategy was adopted by the Board of Directors in November 2021.

Over the next five years, PFF will build on its longstanding philanthropic work around restoring dignity and promoting the empowerment of vulnerable and marginalized people, while refining its approach in four focus areas to yield a more transformational impact. The Foundation will work to build vibrant, inclusive, and resilient communities where rights and opportunities are accessible to all.

PFF will continue to foster close working relationships, based on trust, with its grant partners and expand investments in organizations of various sizes based in Canada and internationally.

PFF’s Focus Areas

<div>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT</div> <div>Change Goal: Citizens and their communities are better organized and are engaged in the planning and development of their communities.</div>	<div>SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND INCLUSIVE ECONOMIES</div> <div>Change Goal: The livelihoods and resilience of marginalized people are strengthened through improved access to labour and business opportunities.</div>	<div>EDUCATION AND LEADERSHIP</div> <div>Change Goal: People are equipped with the values and skills to emerge as healthy citizens and leaders in forging an inclusive and sustainable future.</div>	<div>RIGHTS AND EMPOWERMENT</div> <div>Change Goal: Marginalized peoples gain awareness of their rights and are empowered to access them.</div>
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2021 Partners and Projects

Action Against Hunger

- Improving Nutrition of Chorti Indigenous Communities in Guatemala

Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights

- FOXY (Fostering Open Expression Among Youth) – SMASH: Empowering Northern Youth for Healthy Relationships

Action Réfugiés Montreal

- Private Refugee Sponsorship Program

Alloprof

- Alloprof.AI – An Intelligent Internet Platform for Students

C A C T U S Montreal

- The GIAP (Groupe d'intervention alternative des pairs)

C.A.R.E. Jeunesse

- Support for a Safe Exit out of Foster Care

Centraide of Greater Montreal

- Collective Impact Project Phase II

Centre Sherpa/Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation

- Project Re-Creation: Interventions to Support Well-Being and Resilience of Newcomer Children and Youth in Quebec

Children International Canada

- Into Employment

Dans la Rue

- Promoting Youth Autonomy and Preventing Youth Homelessness

Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia

- GATE Healing (Girls Action against Trafficking and Exploitation Program)

Excellence in Literacy Foundation

- Reading Revolution Expansion

Firelight Foundation

- Community-Based Interventions in the Fight Against Child Marriage in Malawi

Fondation Habilitas Foundation

- Transition to Adulthood

Fondation La Rue Des Femmes

- Relational Health Institute

Fondation Marie-Vincent

- Consolidation and Expansion of Therapeutic Services for Teenage Victims of Sexual and Physical Violence

Free The Slaves

- Communities Empowered for Freedom

Global Fund for Children

- Empowering Grassroots Organizations to Address Child Trafficking

GoodWeave

- Renewed Strategy to Accelerate Child Rescue and Rehabilitation

Head & Hands

- Street Work

Je Passe Partout

Ilisaqsivik Society

- Peer-to-Peer Learning Initiative

Indspire

- Teach for Tomorrow (T4T): Indigenous Educator Apprenticeship Program

Je Passe Partout

- Primary & Secondary School Support

Le Phare Enfants et Familles

- Cultivating Memory

Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre

- Mobile Outreach Program

Maison d'Haiti

- Expansion of the Sexual Exploitation Prevention Program for Youth in Saint-Michel

Martin Family Initiative

- Early Years Initiative

McGill University

- Listening to One Another to Grow Stronger

Médecins du Monde

- Mental health support for frontline community workers
- Haiti Earthquake Relief

Médecins Sans Frontières Canada

- Telemedicine: Adaptation, Scale Up and Replication of the Hybrid Model in West Africa

Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation

- Chronic Pain Management
- Precision Communication in Pediatric Surgery
- Pediatric Sleep Centre for Excellence

Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital

- Navigator Patient Model of Care

Montreal Urban Aboriginal Health Centre

- Indigenous Health Centre Of Tiohtià:Ke (Montreal) funding

Native Montreal

- Youth and Family Navigators

Native Women's Shelter of Montreal

- Iskweu
- Resilience Montreal—Indigenous Wellness Centre

New Pathways Foundation

- First Nations Leadership Camp for Youth

Partners in Health Canada

- Social Support for Vulnerable Patients in Sierra Leone
- Haiti Earthquake Relief

Pathy Foundation Fellowship

- Managed by the Coady International Institute

Physical Literacy for Life

- Physical Literacy with Indigenous Communities

Pour 3 Points

- Life-Skills for Youth through Coaching and Mentorship

Princeton ReachOut56-81-06

- ReachOut International Fellowship

Project 10

- Full Circle: Increasing Youth Well-Being Through Interconnected Communities

RefuSHE

- Protecting Refugee Girls and Young Women from Physical and Psychological Harm

Réseau Enfant-Retour Québec

- Expanding Community Prevention Response to Youth Exploitation in Quebec

Reset Society of Calgary

- EXploitation, Intervention and Transition (EXIT) Program

RIVO—Resilience

- Psychological and Psychosocial Support for Traumatized Refugee Women

Save the Children Canada

- Lifesaving Support for Earthquake-Affected Children and Families in Haiti

See Change Initiative

- Tackling TB in Nunavut: A Task Sharing Approach

Selwyn House School

- Endowment Bursary

Stephen Lewis Foundation

- Strengthening the Response to Children with and affected by HIV in sub-Saharan Africa

The Canadian Centre To End Human Trafficking

- Canada's National Human Trafficking Hotline

Tostan Canada

- Breakthrough Generation in West Africa

Voice Found

- Strengthening Survivor Voices

War Child Canada

- Protection and Education for Women and Children in Afghanistan

WaterAid Canada

- WASH for Healthy Living in Malawi

White Ribbon

- Promoting Healthy Masculinities with Youth from Coast to Coast

Youth Fusion

- Empowering Indigenous Youth through Experiential Learning and Community Engagement

PFF Team



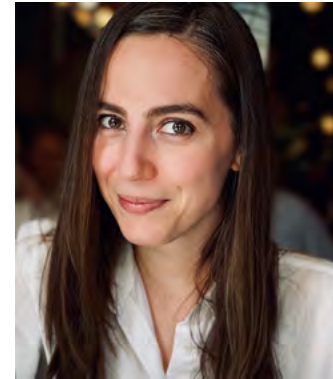
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The PFF is a private foundation based in Montreal.
Our team is active in searching for partnerships in our areas of
focus that meet our criteria for social change and impact.