

Opportunities to Excel

2025-2026 Impact report



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Message from the President and CEO

This year, our work has been guided by a simple but powerful idea: creating *opportunities for Canadians to excel*. For the Rideau Hall Foundation, that means creating the conditions for more people, in more communities, to contribute their talents, solve our challenges, strengthen our democracy, and help shape Canada's future.

It has also meant meeting the moment. Through Forum for Young Canadians, we are equipping young people with meaningful access to civic education and a clearer sense of their place in Canada's democracy. Through Catapult Canada, we are opening learning pathways for youth who too often face barriers to opportunity. Through Ingenious+, we are recognizing young innovators whose ideas are already making a difference. And through the Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference, we are helping leaders better understand the people, places, and challenges that define this country.

None of this work happens alone. Across regions and sectors, we are privileged to work with partners who share our belief that investing in people strengthens Canada. Together, we are expanding our reach, deepening our impact, and helping more Canadians see what is possible for themselves and for their communities.

We are also uniquely privileged to work alongside the Governor General and the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General. That relationship gives the RHF a special opportunity to help extend the reach of vice-regal initiatives, convene Canadians around shared priorities, and support work that connects, honours, and inspires people across the country.

For us, excellence is not only about outcomes; it is also about how we get there. We are committed to building inclusive, equitable spaces where different voices are heard, valued, and empowered. When more perspectives shape the work, the work becomes stronger.

Looking ahead, I am encouraged by the scale of the opportunity before us. The challenges facing Canada are real, but so is the promise of the people and communities we serve. By championing excellence in learning, leadership and innovation, the RHF will continue to help turn potential into impact.

I am deeply grateful to our Board of Directors, partners, and dedicated team for their trust, commitment, and generosity. Together, we are creating opportunities to excel—and helping build a stronger future for Canada.



Teresa Marques

President and Chief Executive Officer

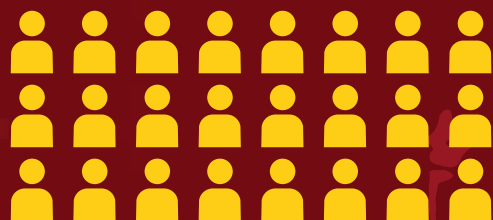


Impact to Date

WITH PROGRAMS AND PARTNERS
COAST TO COAST TO COAST

\$49.6M

invested in global education and research
opportunities across the country



3,954

SCHOLARS
SUPPORTED ACROSS
55 universities and colleges

100+

AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS for
public service journalism awarded



77

PARTNERS providing
nominations for the
Governor General's
Innovation Awards, working
in collaboration to celebrate
Canada's innovators

2,719

EMERGING LEADERS
from across the country
brought together
to build leadership
capacity in Canada





66 GOVERNOR GENERAL'S INNOVATION
AWARD LAUREATES recognized for their
exceptional innovations

MORE THAN
28,000
youth

participated in
programming about our
parliamentary democracy
and developed
important leadership
skills for the future



\$21.9M

committed to support
Indigenous teacher
education



OVER
\$21.6M
invested in youth-serving
organizations in Canada,
benefitting over **88K** youth

\$717K
IN FUNDING AWARDED
to young innovators to
help them grow their
innovations



Amplifying the Impact of the Governor General's Office

The RHF works in close collaboration with the Governor General of Canada, the Office of the Secretary to the Governor General (OSGG), and the vice-regal community to connect, honour, and inspire Canadians. Together, these partnerships bring national initiatives to life and extend their reach, strengthening meaningful connections with communities across the country.

This year, the RHF supported the release of *Promoting Mental Health and Wellness from Coast to Coast to Coast*, a report reflecting what the Right Honourable Mary Simon heard during her Mental Health Learning and Listening Tour. The report amplifies voices from across Canada and highlights shared priorities such as reducing stigma, strengthening peer support, and advancing a more inclusive and responsive mental health system. The RHF also delivered signature honours events, including the Governor General's Innovation Awards and the Michener Awards for Public Service Journalism, celebrating excellence and inspiring leadership nationwide.

The RHF is also proud to deliver the Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference, a cornerstone initiative that brings together emerging leaders from across sectors and regions to explore Canada's most pressing challenges and opportunities. In 2026, we were deeply honoured to welcome the Right Honourable Mary Simon to the opening and closing plenary sessions. Her active participation and meaningful exchanges with delegates underscored the importance of the work being undertaken. This longstanding connection between the Conference and successive Governors General continues to reinforce the value of informed, collaborative leadership and the vital role participants play in shaping Canada's future.

The RHF also warmly welcomed Her Excellency the Right Honourable Louise Arbour as Canada's 31st Governor General in June. Over the course of a remarkable career, Her Excellency has advanced justice, human rights, and accountability, and championed the role of strong, trusted institutions in a healthy democracy. The RHF is deeply proud of its close relationship with the OSGG, and looks forward to working with Her Excellency in the years ahead.



Ajuinnata: The Mary Simon Catalyst for Mental Wellness

The RHF is proud to announce the creation of **Ajuinnata: The Mary Simon Catalyst for Mental Wellness**, an initiative designed to strengthen community-based mental health services across the Canadian Arctic. Inspired by the Right Honourable Mary Simon's longstanding leadership and commitment to mental wellness, Ajuinnata focuses on building a stronger network of peer-led, culturally grounded services across the North, with an initial emphasis on Inuit Nunangat.

The initiative reflects a deep understanding that lasting impact comes from supporting approaches rooted in local relationships, knowledge, and lived experience. Ajuinnata builds on key insights from the Governor General's Mental Health Learning and Listening Tour, launched in 2024 with support from the RHF. Through conversations with community leaders, practitioners, and individuals across Canada, a consistent message emerged: northern, rural, and remote communities require greater support for mental health services that are locally driven and culturally relevant. These insights continue to shape the initiative's focus on strengthening peer networks, community leadership, and collaborative approaches to care.

This work is supported by a significant investment from the Government of Canada, including an initial \$5 million commitment with up to \$10 million in matching funds, alongside philanthropic contributions to be mobilized by the RHF. Together, these efforts represent a shared commitment to expanding access to community-based supports and ensuring that northern communities have the resources and partnerships needed to thrive.



“Healing flourishes through connection and culture. That is why this program will focus on supporting community-based mental health counsellors with lived experience—individuals who, with the right training and adequate financial support, can make a meaningful difference. It is one of the most effective ways we can help build a strong and vibrant Canadian North for the future.”

- The Right Honourable Mary Simon, 30th Governor General of Canada

Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference

In 2024, the Rideau Hall Foundation welcomed the Governor General's Canadian Leadership Conference (GGCLC) into its portfolio of national leadership initiatives, and in 2026 proudly hosted its first conference under the theme *Leading Canada's Sustainable Prosperity*, under the leadership of Conference Chair Monique Leroux. This year's cohort of 250 leaders from every province and territory stepped away from their daily roles to take part in an immersive two-week experience, bringing together voices from business, labour, government, Indigenous leadership, and civil society.

The opening plenary sessions set the tone for a transformative experience. Delegates connected with their study groups and engaged with leading voices on issues shaping Canada's future, from reconciliation and economic resilience to energy transition and global competitiveness. A common thread emerged: leadership today is grounded in service, shaped by complexity, and strengthened through collaboration.

As delegates travelled across the country on 16 study tours, learning extended well beyond formal sessions. Through shared experiences and candid conversations, perspectives shifted and connections deepened. Anchored in a deeper perspective of what's happening in communities across the country, participants returned home with a broader understanding of Canada and a renewed sense of their role in shaping its future.



"A lot of the learnings that have happened are percolating, and we've had such an intense time and so many really rich and valuable conversations that reflection is required. And it's going to find its way into my work, into my speaking, into my engagements, into my consulting, bits at a time. And that I think will have a cumulative effect."

- Julie Sawchuk, 2026 GGCLC delegate from Ontario



Indigenous Teacher Education Initiative

Great teachers have the power to change lives. For Indigenous youth, having an Indigenous teacher can mean seeing themselves reflected in a position of leadership, empathy, and cultural understanding.

In October 2025, the RHF hosted *The Path Forward: The National Summit on Indigenous Teacher Education* in Winnipeg, on Treaty 1 Territory. Plenary panels and breakout sessions explored language revitalization, land-based learning, accreditation and policy, educator well-being, and pathways for youth into teaching. Many attendees spoke about the need to see Indigenous teacher education “led by Indigenous communities, in community, for community,” with language immersion and cultural knowledge at its core.

Since 2022, the RHF has been working to increase the number of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis teachers across Canada through its Indigenous Teacher Education (ITE) initiative. Expanding Indigenous teacher education strengthens student outcomes while contributing to long-term community wellbeing and participation in the workforce and economy in the years ahead.

ITE Impact

The University of British Columbia’s NITEP Program recruited 38 students to its Lax Kw’alaams field centre, marking the second-largest field centre cohort in the program’s history. At least 30 Indigenous teachers are expected to graduate from the site.

University nuhelot’jine thaiyots’j nistameyimâkanak Blue Quills established multiple admission pathways for its community-based Elementary and Secondary teacher education programs and is developing an immersion stream to support future language learners and educators.



Rebuilding Local News

Between 2008 and 2025, more than 600 local news outlets closed in Canada, leaving hundreds of communities without reliable, on-the-ground reporting. This spring, the RHF launched a new report in partnership with the Public Policy Forum and the Michener Awards Foundation exploring what it will take to rebuild local journalism in Canada.

The Great News Rebuild offers several practical steps to strengthen the sector, and outlines the role philanthropy has to play in this work. The RHF is focusing on its role as a convenor, connecting media leaders, funders, and policymakers to move from dialogue to action.

“The philanthropic sector has a critical role to play in supporting and protecting local news. It can help ease the pressure from diminishing ad and subscriber revenues through funding, but can also add capacity, help develop new skills, and support innovation and risk taking that will not only keep these newsrooms alive, but allow them to thrive.”

- Teresa Marques, President and CEO of the RHF

Covering Canada

The Covering Canada: Election 2025 Fund awarded \$525,000 in grants to 40 local media outlets, enabling ambitious election coverage that would not otherwise have been possible. Created and launched in just six days, the fund helped ensure that Canadians could have access to trusted, fact-based local news during elections, regardless of where they live.

This innovative approach was featured in a report – *Uncovered: How to Build Back Election Coverage for a Better Democracy* – produced jointly by the RHF, the Public Policy Forum, and the Michener Awards Foundation. The report warns that the decline of local news is eroding Canadians’ ability to make informed decisions at the ballot box – and weakening the foundations of our democracy.

The 2025 election demonstrated that targeted, non-partisan funding can significantly increase the quantity, quality, and diversity of election reporting, particularly in underserved communities.

“The eight stories we produced took readers to parts of the country that are often overlooked in national coverage. We gave voice to communities rarely heard in mainstream political discourse, deepening Canadians’ understanding of both the issues shaping the election and the complexity of the country itself.”

- David Skok, CEO and Editor in Chief, The Logic

Local News Fellowships

In partnership with *The Philanthropist Journal*, the Rideau Hall Foundation is supporting a new Early Career Journalism Fellowship designed to expand opportunities for Black and Indigenous writers while strengthening community-based journalism across Canada. Through collaborations with media outlets, the fellowship provides emerging journalists with paid reporting opportunities, mentorship, and the ability to tell stories that are deeply rooted in the communities they cover.

The first fellowship has already demonstrated strong impact. In partnership with *The Independent*, fellow Frey Blake-Pijogge travelled to communities in Nunatsiavut, Labrador, where they reported on critical issues including food insecurity and cultural loss, as well as efforts to revitalize Inuit culture and language. The fellowship model fostered meaningful learning across outlets while expanding Indigenous-led storytelling.

Building on this success, additional fellowships are now underway with *IndigiNews* and *The Local*, supporting fellows covering topics ranging from urban reserves and Indigenous language revitalization to the cultural significance of archaeological sites for First Nations communities. Beyond individual stories, the initiative is generating broader impact by strengthening partnerships across media organizations and opening new pathways for emerging voices in journalism.

"The Rideau Hall Foundation fellowship for early career Black and Indigenous writers has given me an opportunity to carry out stories in Nunatsiavut communities within Labrador. This fellowship is a highlight for my early career in the journalism field, as it was a privilege to research and write on the George River caribou herd hunting ban and hear what Inuit have to say on this issue, as well as doing a story on the non-profit group Inotsiavik that is doing immensely important work in Nunatsiavut communities."

**- Frey Blake-Pijogge,
Local News Fellow,
*The Independent***

"The Early Career Journalism Fellowship allowed The Independent to send Inuk reporter Frey Blake-Pijogge to remote communities in Nunatsiavut, where Frey spent time with community members and told their important stories of loss, struggle and determination in culturally nuanced ways. We're grateful for this rare opportunity and appreciate the Philanthropist Journal's leadership in overseeing the partnership."

- Justin Brake, *The Independent*



Forum for Young Canadians

Forum for Young Canadians brings young people into the heart of Canada's civic life. It frames democracy as something living and human, shaped by the people who show up, and reminds young Canadians that they have a voice, and a responsibility in shaping the country they share.

Over the three one-week sessions in February and March of 2026, Forum came alive most vividly through shared experience. Participants formed political parties, debated ideas, navigated an election and federal budget simulation, and made tough choices together. Participants learned that leadership is about listening, engaging respectfully, and making space for different perspectives, not about having all the answers.

For five decades, Forum has shown what's possible when young people are trusted, challenged, empowered, and immersed in civic life. The 300 participants from 2026 now carry that legacy forward, leaving with stronger connections, deeper confidence, and a clear sense that their voices belong in shaping Canada's future.

"It was just an incredible experience. [...] One of my favourite parts about Forum was learning about all the different ways your average citizen can engage in civic engagement and be part of the system. Opening the system up to young Canadians and allowing us to see [...] and experience it in real time allows you to create your own opinions and perspectives about what these systems actually look like and why they're important. Democracy is not just ticking the ballot box. It extends to going out and saying, 'This is what I care about and I want to make a difference.' I see an issue in my community and I'm going to email my MP and ask how we can fix this issue."

- Carter, Forum 2026 participant from BC



Catapult Canada

This past fall, the RHF brought together Catapult Canada grantees from across the country for a national gathering focused on shared learning, collaboration, and strengthening the systems that support young people.

This year, more than \$4 million was awarded to youth-serving organizations advancing learning access and opportunity for more than 16,000 young people across Canada. Each funded program brings an innovative or proven approach to helping youth reach their learning goals.

Meanwhile, the RHF is honoured to work with 108 youth serving organizations across Canada. This is why Catapult exists: to help grow, nurture, and strengthen the ecosystem around young people as they learn, lead, and chart their own paths.

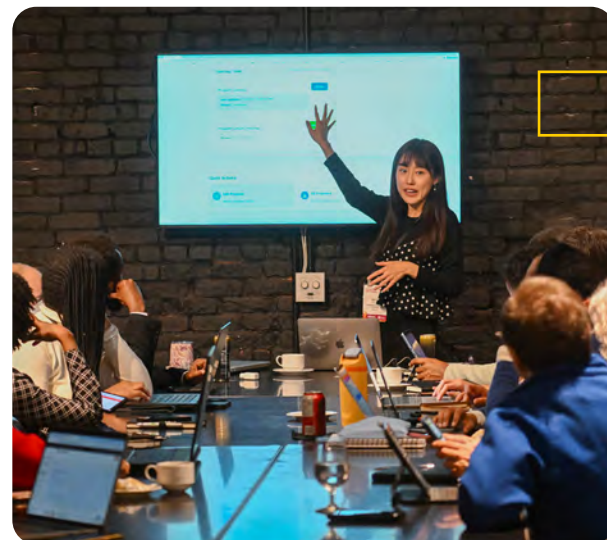
Jeanne Sauvé – QES Mentorship Program

Launched in March 2025 with the support of the Jeanne Sauvé Foundation, this program connects Queen Elizabeth Scholars (QES) with mentors for a structured nine-month commitment that includes at least six virtual meetings. Mentees may also propose applied projects building on their QES experience, with selected projects eligible for up to \$5,000 in funding.

The first cohort wrapped up earlier this year. By the end of the program, participants were stepping into new roles, expanding their networks, and making decisions with greater confidence.

One mentee, Veronica Segbedzie, specifically credited the mentorship with giving her the confidence to pursue opportunities she might not have otherwise gone for. Her mentor challenged her thinking and helped her clarify her career goals. By the end of the program, she had stepped into new leadership roles, contributed to policy discussions, and expanded her professional network and influence.

Cohort two is now underway, and will connect a new set of mentors and mentees across the QES community.



Ingenious+

Ingenious+ recognizes young people who are creating solutions to challenges they see in their communities and beyond.

2026 NATIONAL WINNERS

Lilou Lefebvre, Yukon

Climate Change & Environment

A Novel Algae Synergy for Carbon Capture and Water Purification

An algae bioreactor that uses advanced materials such as polysaccharides and graphene Quantum Dots to nearly double the rate of carbon dioxide capture, pollutant removal, and oxygen production, supporting a healthier environment.

Madeleine McEwen, NS

Community & Civic Engagement

Community Lynx

A community recycling initiative that collects, cleans and delivers unclaimed items from over 18 Lost and Found Centres in Halifax, and redistributes them at no cost to newcomers.

Miyo Macario, BC

Equity & Inclusion

Sense the Way

Geometric tactile wall pathways installed in homes for the blind, enabling residents to navigate unfamiliar spaces using touch-based wayfinding.

Gurnoor Kaur, ON

Health & Well-Being

SynaptiQ: A demographically robust AI-powered platform for the prediction and prevention of hospital-induced delirium

An AI-powered, non-contact platform that continuously detects and helps prevent hospital-induced delirium, enabling early intervention while supporting clinicians and safeguarding patient dignity.

Akshit Erukulla, ON

Technology & Entrepreneurship

CKDu Guardian Solar-Powered Kinetic Kidney Screener

A portable diagnostic tool that enables early detection of chronic kidney disease through real-time urine analysis.



Ingenious+ Spark

The RHF's Ingenious+ Spark builds on the success of the Ingenious+ program by supporting past winners as they move from ideas to real-world ventures. Developed in partnership with DMZ, one of Canada's leading tech incubators, Spark provides pitch training, expert mentorship, and access to mentors and networks to support young innovators in developing, testing, and scaling their ideas.

DMZ VENTURES IS FINALIZING INVESTMENT TERMS WITH THE FOLLOWING INGENIOUS+ SPARK PARTICIPANTS:

Aidify, Edelyn To and Nico To – a free typing analytics tool that allows teachers to evaluate students on their writing process. **Secured \$30,000.**

Anterno, Cindy Cheng, Hannah Xia, Thomas Lenh, Evan Zhou – an AI-powered onboarding and training system designed to help engineering interns become productive more quickly. **Secured \$30,000.**

Candmé, Thivya Jeyapalan, Sarvesh Sakar – a centralized application and evaluation platform designed for student organizations, fellowships, and leadership programs that manage high volumes of applications. **Secured \$40,000.**



Governor General's Innovation Awards

The Governor General's Innovation Awards (GGIA) celebrate excellence in innovation across all sectors of Canadian society and inspire Canadians, particularly Canadian youth, to be entrepreneurial innovators.

MEET THE 2026 GGIA LAUREATES:

Dr. Andrew Boozary for Dunn House, Canada's first hospital-led supportive housing initiative for people experiencing homelessness.

Dr. Myriam Denov for War-affected Youth as Co-researchers, which has supported youth in rebuilding their lives after conflict.

Dr. Daniel Drucker for Discovery and therapeutic translation of glucagon-like peptides. These therapies reduce kidney disease, heart attacks, stroke, liver and cardiovascular complications.

Corey Ellis and Alida Burke for Growcer, modular vertical farming solutions advancing food sovereignty and strengthening climate resilience.

Dr. David Wishart for creating the field of Metabolomics. His work has transformed precision medicine and health research around the world.



GGIA IMPACT STORY

For the development of Dunn House, Canada's first hospital-led, social-medicine housing initiative, Dr. Andrew Boozary united the United Health Network (UHN), the City of Toronto, United Way Greater Toronto, Fred Victor, and all levels of government to transform a parking lot into 50 supportive-housing units for people experiencing homelessness. Dunn House demonstrates that innovation extends beyond technology, reimagining systems to meet society's most vulnerable needs.

"What we have tried to build at Dunn House, through Social Medicine Housing, alongside extraordinary partners, is the architecture of a different answer. An answer that says a hospital can also be a door into a home. That human dignity is a clinical intervention."

- Dr. Andrew Boozary



Youth Advisors

In an effort to improve our youth-centred programs and make them as relevant and accessible for Canadian youth as possible, the RHF has formed two Youth Advisory Groups (YAG)—one for Ingenious+ and one for Forum for Young Canadians.

In the Ingenious+ YAG, members are drawn from past winners and finalists. They serve two-year terms, during which they advise on the design and delivery of the program, including marketing, communications, and outreach. They also contribute to the assessment of the effectiveness of the Ingenious+ program.

Similarly, Forum's YAG consists of alumni who play an active role in advising on key elements of the annual Summit's design. Participants must be passionate about driving positive change and have constructive ideas to bring to the discussion.

Together, these young leaders are helping improve the RHF's youth-focused programs and are flexing their leadership muscles in new and exciting ways!



"I'm so honoured to be part of the Ingenious+ Youth Advisory Group for my second year and to contribute alongside such an inspiring group of young people from across Canada. One of the things I value most about this experience is the opportunity to help ensure youth perspectives are not only heard, but actively incorporated into the evolution of programs that support future innovators. Meaningful engagement starts with listening, and I'm grateful to the Rideau Hall Foundation for creating space for those conversations to happen."

- Natalie Mitchell, Ingenious+ national winner and youth advisory group member

Message from the Chair and Vice-Chair

As Chair and Vice-Chair of the Rideau Hall Foundation, we close this year's report with deep appreciation for the people and partners who make this work possible. Across learning, leadership, innovation and civic engagement, the RHF continues to bring Canadians together around a shared purpose: helping more people realize their potential and contribute to a stronger Canada.

The breadth of work reflected in these pages speaks to the RHF's evolving role as a trusted national convener. Whether expanding access to civic education through Forum for Young Canadians, strengthening pathways for young people through Catapult Canada, supporting Indigenous-led teacher education, celebrating innovation, or amplifying the impact of the Office of the Governor General, the RHF is focused on work that is relevant, collaborative, and built for long-term impact.

As a Board, our responsibility is to ensure that ambition is matched by discipline. Strong governance and sound financial stewardship are essential to sustaining trust, managing growth responsibly, and ensuring that resources are directed where they can have the greatest effect. We are grateful to our fellow directors for the rigour, judgement, and commitment they bring to this work, and to management for leading with clarity, care, and accountability.

We also recognize the generosity and confidence of donors, partners, community organizations, and program participants across the country. Their trust allows the RHF to take on complex challenges, support promising ideas, and build the partnerships needed to move from aspiration to action.

Finally, we'd like to thank the Right Honourable Mary Simon, 30th Governor General of Canada, and Her Excellency the Right Honourable Louise Arbour, Governor General of Canada, for their continued collaboration and confidence in the RHF and our work.

Looking ahead, we are confident in the RHF's direction and in the strength of the team entrusted with carrying it forward. The opportunities before Canada are significant, and so is the responsibility to steward them well. With strong governance, disciplined financial management, and a clear sense of purpose, the RHF is well positioned to continue creating opportunities to excel and helping build a more connected, inclusive, and resilient Canada.

J. Robert S. Prichard, Chair of the Rideau Hall Foundation, O.C.

Janice Charette, Vice-chair of the Rideau Hall Foundation, O.C.



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We extend our heartfelt thanks to supporters from every region of Canada. When you give to the Rideau Hall Foundation, you are helping create opportunities for Canadians through RHF programs and initiatives. Your generosity is helping to shape an uplifting story for our country, reflecting our shared commitment to connection, collaboration, and the belief that we move forward together by supporting one another.

RHF donors play a vital role in empowering Canadians: delivering meaningful programming to youth, celebrating excellence in achievement, and creating the conditions for all Canadians to succeed. When you invest in youth-focused programming like Ingenious+ and Forum for Young Canadians, you are investing in curiosity, confidence and opportunity — ensuring young Canadians have tools to innovate and lead with purpose. Investing in excellence through programs like the Michener Awards ensures Canadian journalistic achievement is celebrated, contributing to a positive narrative for the country. And through programs like Catapult, our donors ensure all Canadians have an opportunity to thrive.

From coast to coast to coast, your generosity helps Canadians find their voices, build meaningful connections, and imagine what is possible for themselves and for Canada.

Thank you!

Realize Ambition: A Transformational Investment in Canadians

In communities across the country, our neighbours are brimming with potential. Canadians are ambitious and they are rich in talent. But how can we ensure that more Canadians leverage their ambition and talent to not only dream boldly, but also achieve boldly?

The Rideau Hall Foundation's *Realize Ambition* campaign is a national effort to transform aspiration into action. *Realize Ambition* is about converting Canadian pride into forward motion by investing in people, empowering communities, and creating conditions where Canadians not only see what is possible, but also have the tools, confidence, and connections to bring their ambitions to life.

Our donors help turn ambition into achievement for individuals, communities, and Canada as a whole. For example, the Barrett Family Foundation, a steadfast partner to the Rideau Hall Foundation since 2020, has recently affirmed its commitment to Canada and Canadians by extending our partnership.



A Legacy for Canada: Thank You to the Barrett Family Foundation

The Barrett Family Foundation has long been guided by a simple yet powerful belief: meaningful change happens when visionary organizations are given the resources and trust to pursue bold ideas over the long term. Across a wide range of causes, the Barrett Family Foundation prioritizes lasting, systemic change — helping organizations build the capacity needed to serve communities with resilience and purpose.

In 2020, the Barrett Family Foundation established the Barrett Canada Fund at the Rideau Hall Foundation through a gift in support of the RHF's nation-building work to create an equitable, kinder, and smarter Canada for all. This gift played a critical role in launching two signature RHF programs: Catapult Canada and Ingenious+. Since then, Catapult Canada has helped tens of thousands of Canadian youth achieve their learning goals while building skills to become full participants in their communities. Ingenious+ has invested in thousands of young innovators to help develop and scale their ideas into real solutions.

Now, the Barrett Family Foundation is extending their investment and driving impact across the country through their long-term partnership with the RHF.

Bob Barrett, founder of the Barrett Family Foundation and CEO of Polyainers, a plastics packaging company, shares with the RHF an immense pride in Canada, a desire to always do better, and a belief in the potential of young Canadians to lead the country forward. Mr. Barrett knows cultivating Canadian excellence takes time.

The Barrett Family Foundation works with closely aligned partner organizations like the RHF to better serve Canadians. And like the RHF, the Barrett Family Foundation remains deeply committed to enabling possibility by investing in people and institutions that are shaping a stronger, more inclusive Canada for generations to come.

"The lesson I learned in business is that the key to success is building trusted relationships for the long term, the same philosophy for partnership I apply to the Barrett Family Foundation. Our decision to extend our partnership with the Rideau Hall Foundation is based on mutual trust, shared values, and a belief that together, we can better achieve positive outcomes for Canada and Canadians."

-Bob Barrett



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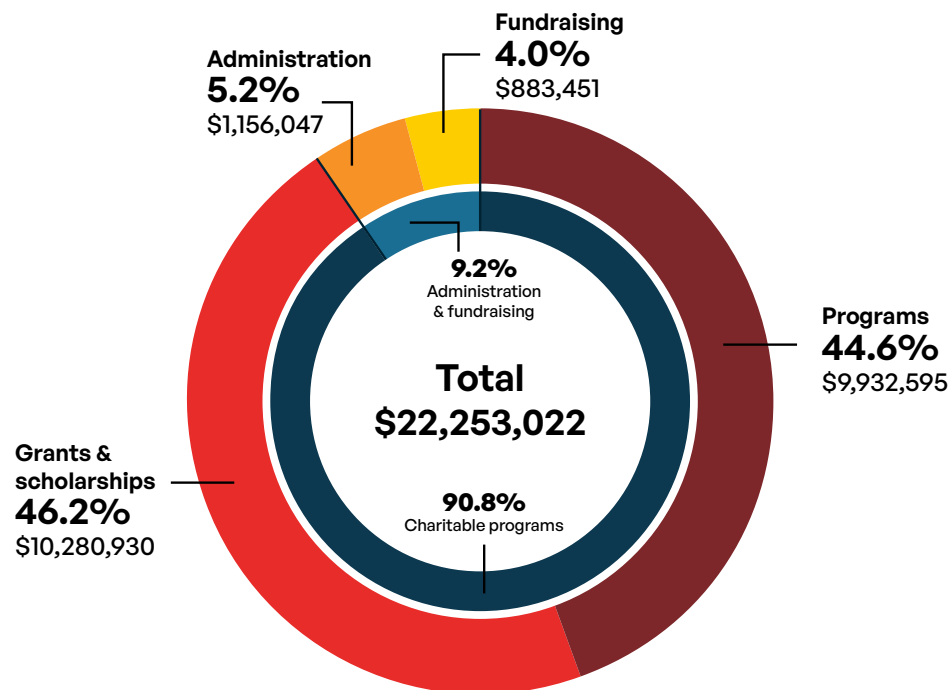
	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Assets	99,882,622	92,929,990	118,542,225	132,310,383	136,786,863
Contributions to Endowments for programming and sustainability	2,063,745	1,724,330	20,990,270 *	851,769	534,227
Liabilities	62,201,974	56,084,189	57,951,719	68,769,847	72,171,487
Revenue	11,448,130	10,478,926	18,432,942	25,868,290	34,339,471
Charitable Programs	3,389,196	3,600,086	8,333,793	8,439,339	13,024,653
Grants and scholarships	2,416,577	7,612,975	5,675,936	10,406,433	14,760,420
Administration	1,129,589	1,198,224	974,430	1,230,752	1,262,958
Fundraising	428,217	626,817	580,189	807,664	1,262,499

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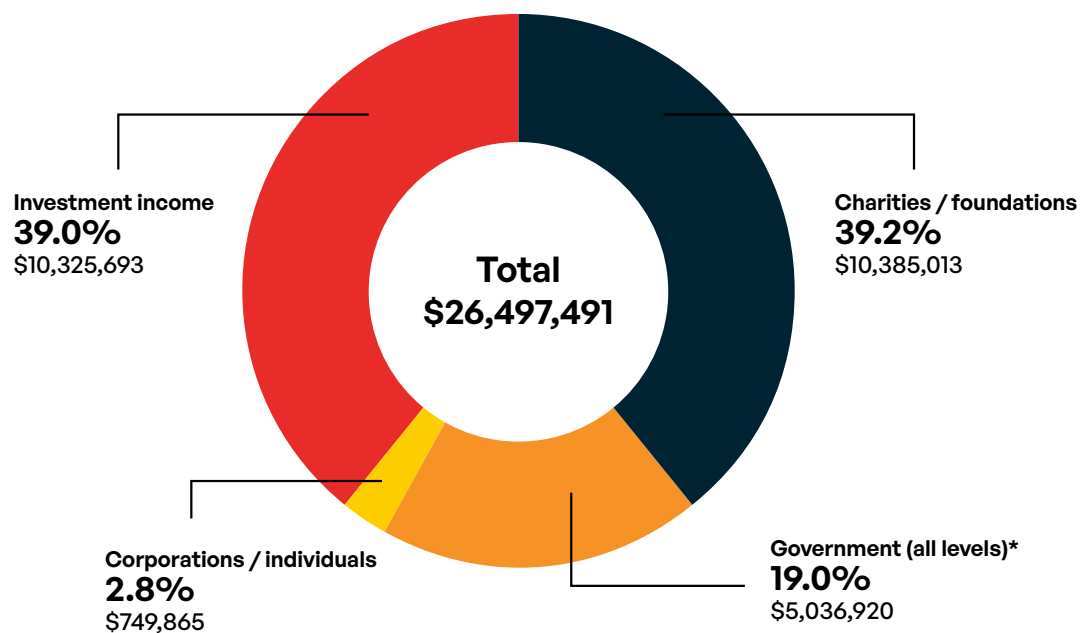
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