

Seniors Active Living Centres (Older Adult Centre) Operating Grants

Club 50 de Rayside-Balfour Inc. - \$12,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

Club 50 de Rayside-Balfour serves as a vibrant Francophone seniors' hub in the Chelmsford area, offering programs and activities that promote social connection, physical activity, mental wellness, and cultural engagement. The Club supports a large and active membership base through affordable programming delivered in a welcoming, volunteer-driven environment.

Grant funding helps keep participation costs reasonable, supports building operations, and enables the Club to continue offering a wide range of activities that enhance quality of life for seniors and their families.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Served over 500 members participating in regular programs and activities.
- Delivered a full calendar of weekly activities, including:
 - Card games (three times per week)
 - Exercises (twice per week)
 - Floor shuffleboard (twice per week)
 - Darts, bean bag baseball, arts and crafts, jamming, and singing
- Hosted monthly activities such as a supper and dance once per month, Friday night dancing, and a volunteer-organized luncheon.
- Provided space for special occasions, including seasonal centrepiece creation, autumn decorations, and St. Valentine's events.
- Offered four musical Café Bistro evenings in 2025, featuring French cultural music and performers supported through a provincial grant.

2025 Key Analytics

- 189 Annual Volunteers
- 189 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 40 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 4,000 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$15 for Ages 50+

Club Accueil Age D’Or Azilda - \$14,100

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

Club Accueil Âge d’Or Azilda provides a safe, welcoming space for Francophone seniors to gather, socialize, and remain active both physically and mentally. The Club offers a wide variety of weekly, monthly, and special-event programming designed to meet diverse interests while promoting social connection, wellness, and francophone cultural enrichment.

Grant funding supports affordable access to activities, helps offset operational costs, and enables continued volunteer-driven program delivery.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Served a growing membership, increasing from 571 members (2024) to 589 by June 2025, and 606 by December 2025.
- Introduced line dancing classes beginning in September, delivered weekly with the support of a volunteer instructor.
- Presented a highly successful francophone cultural evening featuring Les Bilinguist Boys, attracting approximately 340 attendees over two evenings.
- Hosted the Club’s second annual golf day, attracting 26 foursomes, demonstrating increased participation.

2025 Key Analytics

- 100 Annual Volunteers
- 1,664 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 572 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 24,600 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$15 for Ages 45+

Le Rendez-vous de Vallée Est - \$17,080

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

Le Rendez-vous de la Vallée Est provides a safe, welcoming, and interactive environment where seniors can gather, socialize, and remain active. The organization delivers a wide variety of programs aimed at reducing social isolation, promoting physical and mental well-being, and supporting lifelong learning. Through accessible programming and strong community partnerships, the centre encourages seniors to remain healthy, informed, and socially connected.

Grant funding supports ongoing operations and enables the organization to continue offering affordable, inclusive programming for its growing membership.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Continued to offer a range of daily activities including knitting, weaving, bass fishing, darts, paper tole, beading, card games (cribbage, euchre), chess, and golf.
- Delivered fitness and wellness programming, including yoga, line dancing, and exercise activities, helping seniors remain active and healthy.
- Hosted workshops and presentations on topics such as health, banking, investments, aging, and mental health to help members stay informed.
- Provided social events and cultural programming, including a Soirée Canadienne celebrating French songs and cultural heritage.
- Introduced a new website.
- Added a dedicated games room with a new pool table.
- Delivered community meals, including spaghetti dinners and brunches, supporting social connection and inclusion.
- Supported travel and group excursions, including a four-day trip to Gananoque and Perth for 48 members (with 40 traveling from Ottawa), and a sports trip to Ottawa to attend a professional hockey game, increasing access to cultural and recreational experiences.

2025 Key Analytics

- 248 Annual Volunteers
- 1480 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 36 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 12,606 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$20 for Ages 45+

Le Club Amical du Nouveau Sudbury - \$19,354

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

Club Amical du Nouveau Sudbury is an active living centre serving Francophone seniors, providing a safe, inclusive environment where members can remain socially connected, physically active, and culturally engaged. The Club offers a wide range of daily programming designed to reduce social isolation, promote healthy aging, encourage volunteerism, and celebrate Francophone culture.

Grant funding supports affordable access to activities, helps sustain daily operations, and enables the Club to respond to growing participation and program demand.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2014

2025 Highlights

- Delivered social and physical activities, including trips, bocce, darts, table and floor shuffleboard, curling, billiards, beginner and intermediate line dancing, card games, guitar sessions, exercise classes, and music jams.
- Delivered cultural programming, including crafts, sewing, library access, puzzle room activities, choir, music jams, and the introduction of a new stained-glass activity.
- Offered wellness and educational programming, including yoga twice per week and a series of five free tablet-training workshops delivered in collaboration with the Sudbury Training and Development Centre.
- Established a volunteer recruitment committee, supporting over 50 active volunteers involved in programming, cooking, facility upkeep, and minor repairs.
- Hosted a volunteer recognition breakfast in May 2025.
- Organized a successful group trip to Mont-Laurier for Francophone seniors in April 2025.
- Delivered two sold-out theatrical performances on November 22 and 23, performed by a troupe of 20 Francophone senior actors and attended by over 250 members and audience participants.

2025 Key Analytics

- 50 Annual Volunteers
- 25 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 25 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 1,500 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$25 for Ages 50+

Nickel Centre Seniors Club - \$6,700

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

Club offers a diverse range of programs and activities designed to promote engagement, lifelong learning, and a sense of belonging among seniors.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2005

2025 Highlights

- Report not received by submission deadline.

2025 Key Analytics Not Available

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$20 for Ages 50+

Onaping Falls Golden Age Club - \$9,527

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

The Onaping Falls Golden Age Club provides a welcoming, volunteer-run environment where seniors aged 50 and over can participate in activities that promote physical activity, social connection, lifelong learning, and mutual support. The Club serves both its members and the broader community of Levack, Onaping Falls, and surrounding areas through accessible daily programming and community events. There are no paid staff at this Club.

Grant funding supports affordable activities, facility operations, and the continued delivery of diverse programs that help seniors remain active, informed, and engaged.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2004

2025 Highlights

- Delivered weekly programming including chair exercise (twice per week), Tai Chi, yoga, low-impact aerobics, treadmill use, darts, pool, cards, knitting, sewing, music jam, crafts, singing, workshops, and library access.
- Hosted daily lunch programs on alternating days, including soups, buns, coffee, and tea, as well as structured lunch events.
- Delivered special events such as BBQ gatherings, Hallowe'en dance, Christmas dinner and dance, Fall BBQ, pancake breakfasts, craft fairs, and sports viewing events using a large screen television.
- Offered skill-building workshops, including food handling and first aid.

2025 Key Analytics

- 40 Annual Volunteers
- 25 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 24 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 8,507 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates the community hall, pool area, exercise space used for regular programming, partner activities, and special events.

Annual Membership: \$20 for Ages 50+

One Eleven Senior Citizens Centre Inc. - \$12,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

One-Eleven Senior Citizens Centre Inc. is a registered non-profit organization and charity that delivers inclusive programming for seniors within St. Andrew's Place (111 Larch Street), a multi-purpose building that houses low-income seniors and commercial tenants. This unique setting allows the Centre to offer programming directly within the living environment of many of its members, while also welcoming seniors from the broader community.

Grant funding supports the Centre's ability to maintain an office and access shared spaces within the building, enabling a wide range of activities that promote social connection, physical activity, lifelong learning, and community engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Partnered with the Canada Revenue Agency (CVITP) and Laurentian University to provide on-site tax filing support, assisting with 39 completed tax returns.
- Hosted seasonal celebrations including Valentine's karaoke and dance, St. Patrick's Day bingo, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Halloween, Remembrance Day, and Christmas events.
- Delivered live musical performances by the 111 Singers Choir.
- Established a partnership with For Seniors Only, including informational presentations and a monthly on-site foot care clinic.
- Organized two accessible excursions, including a William Ramsey Cruise on Ramsey Lake and a day trip to North Bay for 25 members.
- Partnered with the Salvation Army to deliver 67 Christmas hampers to members in need.
- Supported community outreach by creating holiday cards for the NeoKids Centre at Health Sciences North.

2025 Key Analytics

- 31 Annual Volunteers
- 42 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 446 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 109 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Centre rents space that it operates out of, including office space, a dedicated seniors lounge, and activity hall.

Annual Membership: \$15 for Ages 50+

Older Adult Centre Sudbury / Centre des Aînés de Sudbury (ParkSide) - \$12,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

The Older Adult Centre Sudbury, operating as The ParkSide Centre, is a city-wide seniors' hub dedicated to promoting wellness, independence, and social connection for older adults. The Centre delivers inclusive programming and services that support physical and mental health, lifelong learning, and community engagement, both in-person and virtually.

Grant funding supports the Centre's ability to provide accessible programming, coordinate partnerships, and deliver services that benefit older adults throughout Greater Sudbury, including those in outlying communities.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Continued significant growth in participation, with membership reaching approximately 1,240, the highest point to date.
- Delivered over 320 programs, including in-person and virtual offerings, serving older adults across the city.
- Recorded over 96,000 cumulative visits annually through daily programming and activities.
- Expanded virtual programming through ParkSide Centre Without Walls, delivering over 600 program sessions to support accessibility and participation.
- Provided health-related interventions, including assistive device assessments, supporting seniors' safety and mobility.
- Received provincial recognition from Ontario Health (OACAO), identifying the Centre as one of three strategic provincial seniors' hubs serving broader area populations.
- Continued the Helping Hand at Home program, supporting seniors with light home maintenance, snow removal, and lawn care, enabling participants to remain independent longer.
- Hosted monthly meetings with seniors' clubs throughout Northern Ontario to share information on funding, grants, and best practices for seniors' programming.

2025 Key Analytics

- 191 Annual Volunteers
- 164 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 360 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 1,940 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

The Centre occupies space within the Centre for Life building located at 140 Durham Street.

- The Centre occupies Unit 5, consisting of approximately 12,823 square feet of leased indoor space.
- The City is responsible for the maintenance and operating expenses associated with the City-owned portion of the building in which the Centre operates, with annual costs exceeding \$209,170.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Capital: \$45,500 ParkSide Operable Walls

Annual Membership: \$45 for Ages 50+

Rayside-Balfour Senior Craft Shop Incorporated - \$5,700

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational and maintenance expenses pursuant to the Seniors Active Living Centres Act, 2017.

The Craft Shop provides a bilingual, hands-on workshop environment where older adults can learn, share skills, and participate in meaningful projects such as wood-working and craft-based activities. The program fosters social inclusion, reduces isolation, and provides opportunities for seniors to remain active and engaged.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Continued delivery of hands-on workshop programming in both official languages.
- 24 net membership increase during the year.

2025 Key Analytics

- 172 Annual Volunteers

Facilities

The Shop owns the buildings it operates out of.

- The City owns the land beneath 3502 Errington Avenue, an approximate area of the land utilized is 2,000 sq. ft.

Annual Membership: \$30 for Ages 50+

Youth Centre Grant

Rayside-Balfour Youth Action Network - \$60,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs of youth centre.

The Rayside Balfour Youth Action Network (RBYAN) has operated since 1998, celebrating its 27th anniversary in 2025. The organization is dedicated to empowering youth and improving quality of life through accessible programming, mentorship, and community connection. RBYAN operates a centrally located youth centre in Chelmsford and serves as the only dedicated youth gathering space in the Rayside-Balfour area.

The Centre provides a safe, supervised environment where youth can socialize, access resources, participate in structured programming, and receive informal support from trained staff. Grant funding from the City of Greater Sudbury is critical to maintaining Centre operations.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2007

2025 Highlights

- Continued to deliver after-school and summer programming in a safe, supervised environment for youth from diverse socio-economic backgrounds.
- Expanded weekly programming by adding an additional operational day (Tuesday through Friday), serving an average of 8–15 youth per day, increasing to 15–20+ per day during peak summer months.
- Delivered a wide range of recreation, education, arts, and life-skills programming, including pool, ping-pong, gaming, outdoor games, karaoke, crafts, music, homework support, resume writing, cooking, nutrition education, and personal responsibility skills.
- Organized community events including the Tree of Remembrance and Hope, Spring Festival, and Family Festival, fostering social connection and intergenerational engagement.
- Delivered off-site excursions for youth, including cultural, recreational, and educational outings such as fishing, hikes on the Onaping Trails, Science North, Urban Air, Ramsey Lake Water Park, and environmental clean-up days.
- Increased attendance at bi-weekly movie nights, averaging 20–25 participants, and 40–50 youth at special events.
- Completed interior facility improvements, including painting selected by youth participants, reinforcing youth voice and ownership of the space.

2025 Key Analytics

- 22 Annual Volunteers
- 15 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 1,456 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 3,337 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

The Network operates the Rayside Balfour Youth Centre out of a City-owned building located at 214 Cote Avenue.

- City responsible for minor maintenance and all operating expenses associated with the building.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Festival in the Park

Community Centre Operating Grants

Beaver Lake Sports & Cultural Club Inc. - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational costs of community centre.

The Beaver Lake Sports and Cultural Club serves as the community's central hub, offering no- or low-cost meeting space for local groups and supporting community connection. It hosts weddings, baby showers, milestone celebrations, shared meals, and celebrations of life, while also housing the local Post Office. The Centre provides space for private and public events, meetings, training sessions, and elections at all levels of government.

Thanks to fundraising and sponsorships, the original 1926 schoolhouse has been upgraded into a well-preserved hall with a certified kitchen, accessibility features, modern heating, filtered water, updated electrical, and a new roof. City support helps cover core operating costs, allowing the Club to focus on community-building activities.

Volunteer-run annual events such as the Beaver Lake Winter Carnival, Juhannus/Midsummer Celebration, Finnish pancake breakfasts, chili dinners, pulla bakes, porketta bingo and spaghetti suppers strengthen community bonds.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2004

2025 Highlights

- Upgraded kitchen with new dishwasher, stover, countertops and cupboards
- Club continued building strong relationships with sponsors, support that makes annual events possible

2025 Key Analytics

- 50 Annual Volunteers
- 20 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 10 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 500 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates building and surrounding land, including:
 - Walden Cross-Country Ski Trails at Beaver Lake
 - Community Hall
 - Outdoor Rink
 - Playground

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Neighbourhood Association Grant: \$1,500 to assist with outdoor rink canteen, rink equipment, and fuel for snowblower
- HCI Grant: \$1,000 Beaver Lake Winter Carnival.

Carol Richard Park Community Association - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational costs of community centre.

Association operates the community hall, providing accessible space and programming that supports recreation, social connection, and community engagement. The Association offers year-round activities and events for residents and makes the hall available to local organizations for free or low-cost programs and services. Grant funding supports essential operating expenses and allows the Association to focus on maintaining community programming and inclusive activities for residents of all ages.

Association volunteers maintain outdoor recreational amenities, including the community skating rink and skating oval, providing free winter recreation for community members.

Association provides free and low-cost space to local organizations and groups for programs and services, including Girl Guides, early childhood programs, yoga classes, canning classes, summer camps, and kitchen access for organizations supporting individuals experiencing homelessness.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2004

2025 Highlights

- Hosted a staffed community tug-of-war tournament involving 12 teams of four, featuring jug pulling activities and a spaghetti dinner for participants.
- Delivered a Fall Community BBQ, engaging approximately 400–500 residents and nearly 15 volunteers, and supporting local businesses through catering and rentals.
- Opened the facility as a Halloween warming station, providing hot chocolate, hot dogs, and candy bags for local trick-or-treaters.

2025 Key Analytics

- 15 Annual Volunteers
- 15 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 60 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 2,000 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Centre owns and operates building, including community hall
- City owns and operates outdoor rink, play structure, and surrounding green space

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Neighbourhood Association Grant: \$1,500 to assist with jug curling tournament, rink equipment, and fuel for snowblower
- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Annual Community BBQ
- HCI Capital: \$21,000 Shaded Picnic Table

Kukagami Campers' Association Inc. - \$10,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with the association's expenditures on recreational activities

The Kukagami Campers' Association plays a critical role in maintaining community infrastructure and enhancing quality of life in a remote park community developed largely through volunteer and taxpayer efforts. Due to the area's remoteness, providing access to social programming and emergency response equipment presents a significant challenge.

Through strong volunteer involvement and partnerships, the Association supports a wide range of recreational, cultural, and safety-focused initiatives that benefit residents and visitors alike while fostering environmental sustainability.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2005

2025 Highlights

- Delivered programming focused on all-ages participation, including popular recreational activities such as fishing, biking, skating, and swimming.
- Hosted multiple community events throughout the year, including Pancake Breakfasts, Bike Runs, Family Yard Sales, Oktoberfest, a Community Yard Sale, Halloween Dance, and Canada Day celebrations.
- Maintained and enhanced recreational amenities at the Memorial Grounds, including ball diamonds, horseshoe courts, basketball and pickleball courts, and upgraded the Little Library, which remains stocked and actively used.

2025 Key Analytics

- 150 Annual Volunteers
- 20 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 12 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 600 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- \$500 Lake Stewardship Grant Septic Pump-Out Rebate Program

The Penage Road Community Centre - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational costs of community centre.

The Centre provides meeting space for numerous community groups and serves as a rental venue for birthday parties, wedding receptions, Elections Canada activities, and other local events and information meetings.

Volunteers host annual celebrations such as Christmas, Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, and Family Day, along with community potluck meals and the Rendezvous Craft Sale.

All activities contribute to the Centre’s ongoing mission to provide a venue for recreational, cultural, social, public, and educational programs.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2004

2025 Highlights

- Hosted annual Christmas, Mother’s Day, Father’s Day and Family Day events
- Held potluck meals and the Rendezvous Craft Sale
- Began landscaping improvements with support from the local Scout troop and a landscaping specialist

2025 Key Analytics

- 53 Annual Volunteers
- 9 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 27 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 2,865 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Centre owns and operates building and surrounding land, including:
 - Outdoor Rink/Basketball Court
 - Community Hall
 - Swing Set
 - Beach Volleyball Court
 - Horseshoe Court

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Neighbourhood Association Grant: \$1,500 to assist with landscaping

Skead Recreation Centre - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational costs of community centre.

The Skead Recreation Centre provides a central gathering space for residents, offering community events and activities that promote social connection, volunteerism, and local engagement. Grant funding supports day-to-day operating costs and enables the Centre to host inclusive events that encourage community participation and provide volunteer opportunities, including opportunities for high school students to complete volunteer hours.

Through volunteer support and fundraising, the Centre continues to offer accessible programming and rentals while maintaining the facility for community use.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Hosted multiple community events, including a membership drive and supper, roadside cleanup, Crater Run, Blueberry Breakfast, Kids Halloween, Senior Christmas Supper, and Kids Christmas Supper.
- Supported Canada Day celebrations in partnership with the Lake Wanapitei Campers.
- Undertook significant facility improvements, including the replacement of a kitchen stove vent and repairs to security and water systems following hydro damage.
- Organized several fundraisers, including food sales and take-out events, raising approximately half of the cost required for kitchen repairs while continuing to operate without kitchen access.

2025 Key Analytics

- 4 Annual Volunteers
- 20 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 1 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 60 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Centre owns and operates building and surrounding land, including:
 - Community Hall
 - Tennis Court
 - Basketball Court
 - Baseball Diamond

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Neighbourhood Association Grant: \$1,000 to assist with canteen, community event, fuel for snowblower

Wahnapitae Community Centre - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operational costs of community centre.

The Wahnapitae Community Centre serves as a hub for community events and activities, offering opportunities for residents to gather, participate in local traditions, and engage in inclusive programming. Through partnerships and volunteer support, the Centre delivers events that promote social connection and community pride while supporting the sustainability of the facility.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Hosted a porketta bingo fundraiser featuring live music, which was well attended and supported future programming.
- Partnered with the Wahnapitae Improvement Group to deliver Wahnapitae Days, a weekend community event featuring baseball, live music, a fishing derby, food options, and a variety of children’s activities.
- Supported community programming delivered by the Wahnapitae Youth Association, including events throughout the year such as a breakfast with the Easter Bunny.
- Hosted seasonal community events, including activities during Wahnapitae Days and a Children’s Christmas Party.

2025 Key Analytics

- 20 Annual Volunteers
- 15 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 5 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 200 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Centre operates building, including community hall
- City owns building
- City and Ministry own surrounding property including outdoor rink, baseball diamond, basketball court, play structure, and surrounding green space

Onaping Falls Recreation Committee - \$16,000

Purpose of grant: to Assist with expenses related to Onaping Falls Winter Carnival, Summer Fest, A.Y. Jackson Summer Programming.

Predominantly used for AY Jackson Programming.

The A.Y. Jackson Lookout project supported the operation of the Welcome Centre with four summer students providing visitor information, hosting free community programs, maintaining the Lookouts and public washrooms, and reporting maintenance needs. Students operated the site Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Centre welcomed several special visitors throughout the summer, including geologists, community partners, and provincial/federal representatives. Weekly hands-on programs created a “summer camp” atmosphere for families, encouraging exploration of the Lookouts and trails. Over nine weeks, 10,188 visitors from local, regional, provincial, national, and international locations came to the site.

The program continues to contribute to tourism, community engagement, and outdoor recreation, with ongoing visitor data shared with Sudbury Tourism to support future development of the A.Y. Jackson Lookout & Welcome Centre.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2025

2025 Highlights (For A.Y. Jackson Program)

- Hosted free community BBQ sponsored by Onaping Falls Community Action Network
- 10,188 visitors over 9-week period
- Weekly themed activity stations and interpretive programs

2025 Key Analytics (For A.Y. Jackson Program)

- 80 Annual Volunteers
- 8 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 5 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 15,000 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- City owns facilities Committee hosts events or programming out of.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Capital: \$10,000 A.Y. Jackson Gate
- HCI Capital: \$35,000 High Street Playground Revitalization
- Meeting space at no charge, per User Fee By-law.
- One space rental at no charge, per User Fee By-law.
- Use of equipment for special events.

Special Event Grants

Anderson Farm Museum and Heritage Society (AFMHS) - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: assist with the annual Anderson Farm Museum and Heritage Society Fall Fair.

AFMHS is a dedicated volunteer-based community organization established to support the preservation, protection and continued development of the Anderson Farm Museum site. The Society brings together individuals committed to safeguarding the region's agricultural and cultural heritage, playing a central role in advancing the museum's long-term sustainability and community engagement.

In addition to its heritage stewardship work, the Society is responsible for organizing and delivering several major free annual community events, notably Rock the Farm, the Fall Fair and the Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration. These events attract residents from across Greater Sudbury and contribute significantly to cultural vitality, intergenerational engagement and community pride. They also serve as a key mechanism for activating the museum grounds, increasing public visitation and strengthening the museum's role as a community gather space.

Through ongoing volunteer leadership, community partnerships, and event coordination, the AFMHS continues to be an essential partner in supporting operational success and public visibility for the Anderson Farm Museum.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2008

2025 Highlights

- Report not received by submission deadline.

2025 Key Analytics Not Available

Facilities

- City owns facilities Society hosts events or programming out of.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

Storage Space on Anderson Farm Property
Provided space is 180 sq. ft.

- City has historically waived any facility rental fees for this organization on Anderson Farm property.

Onaping Falls Lions Club Inc. - \$1,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with the operating costs of the Cavalcade of Colors.

Cavalcade of Colours is an event that spans Onaping Falls, offering fundraising opportunities for community groups in the area. The objective of the event is to bring to Dowling as many things as possible for community members to enjoy.

Onaping Falls Lions partners with various volunteer groups to put on the event.

Some profits from Cavalcade of Colours are used to offset costs of the Lions' Christmas Hampers and Christmas Community Dinner which offers a full dinner for free to more than 400 attendees. Some profits from the event are donated to schools and Falls Food Community Food Bank.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2004

2025 Highlights

- Report not received by submission deadline.

2025 Key Analytics Not Available

Facilities

- City owns all facilities Club hosts events or programming out of.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- No rental fee at Dowling Community Centre, a value of at least \$1,700

Science North Science Nord - \$30,000

Purpose of grant: contribution to expenses for Canada Day event.

For over 30 years, Science North has hosted a community Canada Day celebration, delivering its signature blend of science education, excitement, and family-friendly programming to residents and visitors of all ages. The event increases accessibility to Science North through reduced admission pricing, extended evening hours, and free outdoor entertainment that brings the broader community together.

Science North collaborates with local organizations, vendors, artists, and community groups to deliver an inclusive, innovative celebration that promotes science, culture, economic activity, and civic pride.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2006

2025 Highlights

- Offered discounted admission on July 1, including 50% off Science North admission and reduced pricing for IMAX® and Planetarium shows.
- Extended operating hours to 9:00 p.m. to accommodate a special exhibit, increasing evening access to the science centre.
- Delivered an expanded Canada Day 2025 celebration featuring six local food operators and over 20 retail vendors, including a first-time partnership with the Greater Sudbury Farmers' Market.
- Hosted interactive outdoor programming, including face painting, inflatables, Bluecoat Scientist demonstrations, LEGO engineering workshops, and live science shows.
- Featured main-stage performances by Cara Cameron, Moonlight Buskers, Chicks and Picks, and DJ Baseline Jack.
- Partnered with Illumin to host Greater Sudbury's largest drone show, featuring 300 programmed drones.

2025 Key Analytics (Canada Day)

- 6,000 visitors engaged in outdoor entertainment
- 2,000 visitors paid 50% admission to attend Science North

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Staff time for coordinating event details such as drone show.
- In kind support for equipment such as tables and chairs, barricades, etc.

Sudbury Multicultural-Folk Arts Association - \$11,000

Purpose of grant: contribution to expenses for Canada Day festivities.

Sudbury Multicultural-Folk Arts Association's Canada Day Celebration provides a welcoming platform for newcomer and multicultural groups to share their heritage, talents, and traditions, enriching the cultural vibrancy of the City of Greater Sudbury. The event also supports local economic activity by engaging multicultural vendors and downtown businesses while creating opportunities for intergenerational participation and volunteerism.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2020

2025 Highlights

- Increased attendance to approximately 4,400 participants, up from 3,300 in 2024, reflecting strong and growing community interest.
- Featured cultural performances and displays that strengthened awareness of diversity, multiculturalism, and racial harmony.
- Supported newcomer inclusion, with participants reporting an increased sense of belonging through cultural engagement and connection.
- Offered activity booths, crafts, and performances that supported youth engagement and cultural learning.
- Engaged over 45 volunteers, many of whom were newcomers, supporting intergenerational civic participation.
- Expanded partnerships through a new collaboration with the Downtown Sudbury BIA, increasing downtown visibility and engagement.

2025 Key Analytics

- 60 Annual Volunteers
- 45 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 30 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 4,400 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Association has arrangement with City for office space and various operational costs at no cost (IT and Communications support, etc.).
- Sudbury Arena rental for Canada Day event is no charge, as per User-Fee By-law.

Operating Costs of Certain Organizations

Northern Ontario Railroad Museum & Heritage Centre (NORMHC) - \$106,430

Purpose of grant: assist with operating costs. (CC2019-376) – Business case approval for permanent increase.

NORMHC focuses on the preservation of historical artifacts that pay tribute to the heritage of northern Ontario and the history of the lumber, mining and railroading industries. NORMHC has always been and continues to be operated, independent of the City, by a volunteer Board of Directors, supported by an Executive Director and paid summer students. NORMHC continues to remain a community and economic driver in the Town of Capreol.

NORMHC continues to serve as a community and economic driver in the Town of Capreol. In 2025, the NORMHC enjoyed a strong year of community engagement, welcoming 19,491 visitors to its exhibits, programs, and events. This sustained interest reflects the museum's growing reputation as a vibrant cultural destination and its continued success in offering meaningful heritage experiences to residents and visitors alike. Guests from across Greater Sudbury, throughout Ontario, and from abroad praised the museum's immersive storytelling, restored rolling stock, and the welcoming environment created by staff and volunteers.

A major driver of this engagement was the museum's robust programming schedule, which featured 10 major events across the year. These included well-loved community traditions such as the Capreol Winter Carnival, Big Truck Showcase, Grow Together Festival, Rods N Rails Classic Car Show, Canada Day festivities, Heritage Day, the Scare Fair/Escape Train Experience, and December's Candy Cane Express. Together, these events attracted thousands of attendees and helped solidify the museum's role as an essential community hub year-round.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2001

2025 Highlights

- Welcomed 19,491 visitors to exhibits, programs, and events, reflecting strong and growing interest from residents, tourists, and international guests.
- Delivered 10 major community events, including the Capreol Winter Carnival, Big Truck Showcase, Grow Together Festival, Rods N Rails Classic Car Show, Canada Day festivities, Heritage Day, the Scare Fair/Escape Train Experience, and the Candy Cane Express.
- Benefited from an exceptionally strong volunteer base, with 45+ core volunteers and 300+ additional volunteers annually through wider community partnerships and event collaborations.
- Delivered robust children's programming sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sudbury, including Thomas Thursdays and Rotary We Learn Wednesdays, supporting early literacy, hands-on learning, and youth engagement.
- Hosted group tours from across Canada and abroad, receiving highly positive visitor feedback from guests from Ontario, the U.S., and Europe.
- Completed major progress on restoration and interpretive projects, including the Baggage Car, Garden Shed, G-scale railway improvements, and preparation of a new ON-30 model layout.

- Advanced rolling stock preservation with new CN decals applied to the wooden caboose and fresh lettering on the 219 tender.
- Undertook significant maintenance and accessibility upgrades across the site, including stair replacements, ramp repairs, structural repairs to museum facilities, and improvements to heritage gardens and park features.
- Supported downtown Capreol's national recognition through Communities in Bloom, earning multiple awards including:
 - National Champion (population under 5,000)
 - National Outstanding Achievement Award for Heritage Preservation
 - National 5 Blooms Silver with special recognition for The River Walk

Facilities

- City owns facilities Centre hosts events or programming out of.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

Occupied Space

26 Bloor Street, Capreol (Heritage House – Museum) - Leased space is 3,160 sq. ft.

59 Young Street, Capreol (Capreol Fire Hall) - Leased space is 8,770 sq. ft.

- City responsible for operating costs of both facilities.

Rainbow Routes Association - \$45,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs.

Rainbow Routes Association promotes active transportation, outdoor recreation, environmental stewardship, and community connection through the maintenance, promotion, and programming of trail systems across Greater Sudbury. Through guided hikes, educational programming, partnerships, and trail infrastructure projects, Rainbow Routes encourages residents and visitors to engage with local green spaces while supporting safe, inclusive, and sustainable trail use.

The Association works closely with community organizations, educational institutions, environmental groups, and municipal partners to ensure trails remain accessible, well-used, and valued as part of a healthy and vibrant community.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Delivered 33 guided hike programs across trail locations including Onaping Falls (A.Y. Jackson Falls), Rotary Park, Bethel Lake, Kelly Lake, Jean Tellier Trail, Gerry Montpellier Trail, Bell Park Walkway, Oak Forest Trail, and sites within the Laurentian Conservation Area.
- Hosted trail care days, hike leader training, and community safety and awareness events, covering topics such as bear safety, Indigenous knowledge, and trail volunteer engagement.
- Delivered nearly 30 additional educational and outreach events in partnership with organizations including the Sudbury Market, Junction Creek Stewardship Committee, Indigenous Friendship Centre N'Swakamok, Ministry of Natural Resources, Laurentian University, Cambrian College, and Science North.
- Recruited and trained 15 new trail volunteers.
- Collaborated with the City of Greater Sudbury, Conservation Sudbury, and the Trans Canada Trail to update the regional trail map, expanding from fewer than 30 trails in 2015 to over 40 trails in 2025, representing a 54% increase.
- Distributed 5,000 printed trail maps city-wide, with bilingual digital versions planned for 2026.
- Hosted the 8th Annual Sudbury Camino, a large-scale community hike spanning nearly 30 km with multiple distance options, engaging over 200 registered participants and supported by trained hike leaders.

2025 Key Analytics

- 85 Annual Volunteers
- 41 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 59 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 2,127 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- City owns facility Association's main office is in and majority of trails events or programming are hosted at.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Association is provided with office space at Minnow Lake Place at no charge.

Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers Inc. - \$50,000

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs.

Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers Inc. is a charitable, community-driven organization dedicated to increasing community safety by empowering individuals to report crime anonymously. Through education, outreach, and partnerships, the organization supports crime prevention and problem-solving while protecting the identity of tipsters, with rewards of up to \$2,000 available.

Grant funding supports Crime Stoppers' ability to maintain community engagement, deliver presentations, expand partnerships, and promote public awareness of anonymous reporting tools.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2011

2025 Highlights

- Expanded community outreach, increased presentations, strengthened partnerships, and enhanced engagement strategies to support public safety.
- Marked Crime Stoppers Month in January with a proclamation and flag-raising ceremony at Tom Davies Square, attended by elected officials, law enforcement, board members, and community partners.
- Resumed the Night Golf Tournament, raising approximately \$5,000 with 16 teams participating.
- Continued fundraising through Wingo Bingo and partner gaming initiatives, providing stable operational support.
- Launched the Ornaments for Impact fundraising campaign, raising \$200 to support rewards and operational needs.
- Introduced "Paw and Order: The Adoption Edition," a weekly social media campaign highlighting adoptable animals and promoting anonymous reporting, increasing online engagement and visibility.
- Revised donation campaigns to include promotional merchandise and enhanced workplace and service-club presentations.

2025 Key Analytics

- 15 Annual Volunteers
- 8 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 22 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 6 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Organization has arrangement with Greater Sudbury Police Services for use of office space and in-kind supports for various operating costs (phone line, etc.).

Sudbury Shared Harvest - \$30,000

Purpose of grant: to provide financial stability to cover basic operating expenses and to assist in leveraging funds from other sources.

Sudbury Shared Harvest is a registered charity founded in 2015 that cultivates community health by connecting people to the food they eat and the land it comes from. The organization delivers education-based programming, supports volunteer-led food forest initiatives, and promotes access to locally grown food across Greater Sudbury.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

2025 Highlights

- 900+ children learned about worm composting
- 780 hours volunteered
- 120 preschoolers experienced growing food
- 12,800 square feet of food forests maintained by volunteers

2025 Key Analytics

- 152 Annual Volunteers
- 152 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 3 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 1,310 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- All food forests are located on City property at no cost to the organization.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- In-kind contributions including staff time to coordinate locations and garden requests.
- Per approved business case for grant, organization was to plant at least one edible forest garden in each ward of the city by 2024.

United Way Centraide North East Ontario Nord-est de l'Ontario - \$10,000

Purpose of grant: To assist with operational expenses related to volunteer services in Sudbury.

Organization brings together people and organizations across Northeast Ontario to help meet community needs and tackle complex social issues. By working in partnership with our community, the organization identifies needs and invests in targeted programs that help change lives.

United Way, through its Volunteer Sudbury programming, plays a central role in connecting volunteers with community organizations and supporting the delivery of essential volunteer-led services. By integrating Volunteer Sudbury into its core programming and removing membership fees, United Way has expanded access to volunteer recruitment and management tools for community organizations at no cost.

City of Greater Sudbury funding supports volunteer infrastructure, staff capacity, and outreach initiatives that enable local agencies to increase service delivery and respond to community needs.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2023 (2005 for Volunteer Sudbury)

2025 Highlights

- Expanded the Volunteer Sudbury program, increasing the number of supported agencies from 56 (2023) to 79 agencies in 2025.
- Continued removal of membership fees, allowing more community organizations to access the Galaxy platform for volunteer recruitment, management, and engagement tracking.
- Increased the volunteer base, supporting the delivery of key volunteer-led community initiatives including Keeping Seniors Warm, Community Volunteer Income Tax Program, Ready for School, and Period Promise, benefitting vulnerable and low-income residents.
- Delivered outreach presentations to educate residents on the benefits of volunteering and promote available volunteer opportunities.
- Continued to employ two full-time volunteer/program leads, providing expertise in volunteer management and organizational support.
- Expanded the Young Leaders on Board program, placing youth and young adults as board interns with local organizations to strengthen governance capacity.
- Introduced a Board Governance Training Program, responding to identified gaps in board skills across the community.
- As of January 2026, over 39 individuals were actively participating on local boards through the program, with waitlists established for future offerings.

2025 Key Analytics

- 3,473 Annual Volunteers
- 100 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 7 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 2,240 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Community Partnerships

- Ongoing partnerships with local non-profit agencies, municipal partners, and community organizations across Greater Sudbury.
- Collaboration with community service providers to identify board capacity gaps and respond with targeted governance and leadership training.

Kivi Park Community Foundation – \$16,692*

Purpose of grant: 100% contribution toward payment of property taxes for identified properties occupied by the respective not-for-profit organization.

Kivi Park serves as a community hub for health, inclusion, and outdoor recreation, offering year-round access to nature-based activities for residents and visitors. The park is filled with all the biodiversity that Sudbury is known for with some of the region's best waterways. The trail network is maintained year-round for activities like hiking, mountain biking, fat biking, snowshoeing, and both classic cross-country skiing and skate skiing.

Through strategic partnerships, diverse programming, and community-focused events, foundation has enriched lives across age groups, fostered inclusion, and contributed to local tourism and economic growth, ensuring continued positive momentum in the community.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

Annual Membership: Annual Adult Pass \$115, Annual Youth Pass \$60, Annual Family Pass \$260, Single Day Pass \$10, Family Day Pass \$25

2025 Highlights

- Expanded inclusive outdoor recreation opportunities for seniors and youth, increasing participation in nature-based programs focused on physical health, mental well-being, and social connection.
- Reduced financial barriers to participation by strengthening affordability pathways, enabling more families and individuals to access park programming and year-round recreation.
- Advanced the use of nature-based wellness approaches, supporting individuals who benefit from outdoor activity as part of their health and wellness plans.
- Increased community participation and repeat visitation, reinforcing Kivi Park's role as a year-round community destination.
- Enhanced the overall visitor experience through continued improvements and programming that supported outdoor tourism and contributed to the local economy.

2025 Key Analytics

- 100 Annual Volunteers
- 45 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 10 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 800 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Foundation owns all properties.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Tourism Development Fund: Kivi Park Expansion Project, Multi Year \$100,000 annually until 2028
The project seeks \$100,000 annually to support Kivi Park's growth as a premier tourism destination through strategic investments in events, marketing, partnerships, and infrastructure. The funding breakdown includes \$35,000 for an Events & Marketing Coordinator to enhance event planning and marketing efforts, \$25,000 for event infrastructure improvements, \$15,000 for partnership development, and \$25,000 for marketing and promotional campaigns.

*MPAC re-assessment on properties owned by foundation - final tax amounts to be confirmed at time of report

Non-profit Curling Clubs

Capreol Curling Club - \$4,862.87

Purpose of grant: 50% contribution toward payment of property taxes for identified properties occupied by the respective not-for-profit organization.

The Capreol Curling Club provides recreational curling opportunities for participants of all ages, including a large seniors' program and a growing junior program. The Club serves not only Capreol residents but draws curlers from across Greater Sudbury and beyond, contributing to community recreation, tourism, and local economic activity. The Club is volunteer-driven and maintains a strong community presence by supporting local organizations and charitable initiatives.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

2025 Highlights

- Hosted a men's bonspiel that attracted out-of-town teams from as far away as Barrie and Witch's Grain, contributing to local tourism and economic activity.
- Welcomed six teams from Sudbury into seasonal competitions, strengthening regional participation.
- Hosted a highly successful Buzzed Bears bonspiel, with Sudbury teams now pre-booking for the following year due to demand.

2025 Key Analytics

- 7 Annual Volunteers
- 3 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 3 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 5 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Facilities

- Club owns and operates curling facility.

Annual League Membership: Regular: \$375 - \$500, Students \$200, Youth (6-18) \$175

Coniston Curling Club - \$2,117.17

Purpose of grant: 50% contribution toward payment of property taxes for identified properties occupied by the respective not-for-profit organization.

The Coniston Curling Club serves as a recreational and social hub offering affordable programming for adults, seniors, and youth. The Club provides league play, Learn-to-Curl instruction, bonspiels, and community events that promote physical activity, social connection, and volunteer engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

2025 Highlights

- Delivered a full season of curling activities, including adult leagues, senior leagues, youth curling, and Learn-to-Curl programs for new participants.
- Increased participation from first-time curlers, with many progressing from Learn-to-Curl into regular league play.

2025 Key Analytics

- 30 Annual Volunteers
- 30 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 3 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 40 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Annual League Membership: Adult \$265 - \$450, Junior \$65 - \$80, Adult Learn to Curl \$120

Copper Cliff Curling Club - \$5,141.15

Purpose of grant: 50% contribution toward payment of property taxes for identified properties occupied by the respective not-for-profit organization.

The Copper Cliff Curling Club provides accessible and affordable curling opportunities for community members of all ages throughout the winter season. Grant funding helps offset property taxes, allowing the Club to reinvest in capital improvements and programming that support membership growth and long-term sustainability.

The Club also serves as a community asset by partnering with charitable organizations and providing facility access for fundraising and community events.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

2025 Highlights

- Installed LED lighting in the lounge and change rooms, replacing fluorescent fixtures to improve safety, visibility, and energy efficiency, with anticipated electrical cost savings.
- Supported Learn-to-Curl programming with approximately 80 individuals participating, several of whom registered in beginner leagues.
- Expanded the Beginner League, adding a second weekly session in 2025, with eight teams curling on Wednesdays.

2025 Key Analytics

- 50 Annual Volunteers
- 35 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 4 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 150 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Annual League Membership: Mixed League \$399
Youth Instruction \$99
Adult Learn to Curl \$89

Sudbury Curling Club Inc. - \$6,392.20

Purpose of grant: 50% contribution toward payment of property taxes for identified properties occupied by the respective not-for-profit organization.

Sudbury Curling Club is a multi-use recreation facility offering a wide range of affordable and accessible programs for residents aged 5 to 90. The organization provides curling, pickleball, and other recreational activities, while also operating a community facility that supports hall and space rentals for weddings, meetings, trade shows, celebrations of life, and other community events.

Grant funding helps Sudbury Curling Club ensure a safe and welcoming environment for all ages and continue delivering diverse sport and recreation programs that promote lifelong physical activity and community connection.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2021

2025 Highlights

- Supported a wide range of programs including youth curling, elementary and high school curling, adult learn-to-curl, pensioners curling, Ontario Special Olympics curling, and youth, adult, and seniors pickleball programs.
- Offered additional recreational opportunities such as adult learn-to-roller-skate programs.
- Celebrated Curl Sudbury’s elite sport connections, including Tracy Fleury’s World Championship victories in 2024 and 2025, and representation at the 2026 Winter Olympic Games.
- Prepared to host major national events, including the 2026 U21 Mixed Doubles Curling Championships and the 2026 U20 New Holland Canadian Curling Championships.
- Continued a title sponsorship partnership with Northern Credit Union (2022–present), supporting program delivery and financial stability.

2025 Key Analytics

- 100 Annual Volunteers
- 70 Volunteers Delivering Programs and Services
- 13 No/Low-cost Programs and Services
- 382 Participants in No/Low-cost Programs and Services

Annual League Membership: \$113 - \$231.48

Youth Learn to Curl \$199.75 - \$216.70

Adult Learn to Curl \$192.81

Community Action Networks (CANs)

Throughout the entire lifecycle of a CAN, staff support is available. City Staff Liaisons are appointed as primary points of contact for each CAN. Per the CAN Terms of Engagement, staff work collaboratively with the CANs to understand the concerns of the community, advise CANs on City matters, liaise with other departments on CAN matters, review CAN communication material, and provide support for special meetings such as annual meetings or visioning sessions, when possible. City Councillors are responsible for assisting with CAN inquiries regarding City services, facilities, and programs where appropriate, attending CAN meetings when available and liaising with the CAN Chair. An invaluable amount of staff time is put into the success of CANs annually.

Azilda Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Hosted 8 successful community events throughout the year.
- Community Yard Sale received over 20,000 Google Map views.
- Polar Dunk raised \$10,000 with 40 participants taking the plunge.
- Pumpkin Patch sold 200 pumpkins in under 45 minutes.
- Collaborated with 33 community partners to ensure the success of events and programs.
- Community Garden distributed over 40 bags of fresh produce, including thousands of beans and hundreds of tomatoes, carrots, and cucumbers to residents in need.

- Social media presence grew significantly, becoming a key source for community members to stay informed about Azilda news and updates.
- Achievements made possible by 12 dedicated core members, supported occasionally by students and adult volunteers.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$500 Polar Plunge
- HCI Grant: \$500 Pumpkin Patch
- Meeting space at no charge

Capreol Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Collaborated with groups in the community to assist with community events.
- Co-ordinated the community garden and collaborated with Trinity Church to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to the Bread & Roses Foodbank.
- Assisted the Capreol Community Closet by dedicating volunteer hours.
- Supported the Beautification Committee.

- Honoured veterans by laying a wreath at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.
- Hosted the annual Candle Walk, Tree Lighting Ceremony and Santa Claus Parade.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Capreol Santa Claus Parade

Chelmsford Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2010

2025 Highlights

- Hosted an open house in April to promote the initiative and attract new members to support the rejuvenation of the Community Garden.
- Liaised with community organizations and leaders, including Sudbury Shared Harvest, the Lions Club, the Legion, Seniors' Craft Shop, Club 50, Centre de santé Communautaire, the Rayside Balfour Youth Action Network, Ward Councillor, and City staff.

- Promoted the CAN/RAC through various Rayside Balfour Youth Action Network activities.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge

Coniston Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Held regular and well-attended community meetings.
- Participated in the Annual Community Clean-Up Blitz.
- Co-ordinated the Coniston Community Gardens and Maria's Greenhouse.
- Obtained a second shed for the park for storage of materials and supplies.
- Hosted July 1st Canada Day celebrations in Centennial Park.
- Hosted community beautification, Halloween and Christmas Décor contests.
- Hosted the Santa Claus Parade, Tree lighting, and after party including fireworks.

- Partnered with stakeholders in the community on CAN projects and activities including Lopes Ltd, Coniston Industrial Park, Caisse Populaire, Coniston Historical Group, Bob's Service Station, and many more.
- Conducted engagement efforts including resident surveys, direct outreach, and collaboration with neighbouring communities

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$1,500 Weeding Watering Wednesdays
- HCI Grant: \$978.29 Jammin with Seniors
- HCI Grant: \$396.53 Beet Pickling Workshop
- HCI Grant: \$1,000 Canada Day
- HCI Grant: \$1,500 Seniors Harvest Lunch
- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Christmas Parade
- HCI Grant: \$2,500 Tree Lighting

Copper Cliff Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Coordinated and hosted annual community events, including the Community Yard Sale and the Tree Lighting at the Copper Cliff Museum.
- Hosted the annual banner contest in partnership with Copper Cliff Public School, with selected banners displayed on streetlights throughout the community.
- Advanced a community-led project to install three park benches at Copper Cliff/Vale Park. The CAN contributed \$5,400 and secured \$2,700 through the City's HCI grant program.

- Maintained CAN gardens and planted trees and flowers at the Copper Cliff Public Library and Post Office.
- Partnered with local organizations and businesses, including Sudbury Credit Union, Vale, Copper Cliff Library, Copper Cliff Museum, Sudbury Hydro, and Bryston's on the Park.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$792.53 Tree Lighting
- HCI Capital: \$2,700 bench in Copper Cliff/Vale Park
- Meeting space at no charge

Donovan/Elm West Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Replaced hydro pole brackets with sturdier hardware to support DEWCAN banners.
- Installed new 2025 seasonal banners (Spring/Summer & Fall/Winter).
- Hosted a student planting day as a major hands-on gardening event, along with a plant swap and harvest exchange.
- Continued partnerships with St. David's and Lansdowne Schools to teach children about plant cultivation.

- Hosted the first annual Christmas Tree Lighting Social.
- Raised \$2,530 through community donations and fundraising events to support neighbourhood projects and initiatives.
- Expanded the community mailing list to more than 150 contacts by the end of 2025.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$1,000 Tree Lighting
- Meeting space at no charge

Dowling Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2023

2025 Highlights

- Report not received by submission deadline.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Capital: \$4,000 Dowling Community Garden Shed

Flour Mill Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Actively fundraising for O'Connor Outdoor Court community-led project.
- Initiated Healthy Kids Project whereby the CAN supplied drinking tumblers to students in primary school in the Flour Mill community to promote drinking water and ensure all kids had a bottle.

- Hosted meetings with City representatives, Ward Councillor and provided information to citizens on projects in the area including the Junction Creek rehabilitation project.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Capital: \$7,500 O'Connor Outdoor Court Design Work
- HCI Capital: \$150,000 O'Connor Outdoor Court
- Meeting space at no charge

Garson/Falconbridge Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Actively engaged the community through various events and initiatives.
- Co-ordinated the community garden at First Baptist Church. The Garson Community Garden maintained two fruit trees and planted four benevolent garden beds, with produce donated to the Garson Food Bank. Approximately 150 pounds of carrots, potatoes, cucumbers and apples were donated to the Garson Food Bank. In addition, 16 membership garden beds were cultivated, providing fresh produce to eight local families.
- Co-ordinated the seed share program in the two little libraries. Distributed 62 flower and veggie packages.

- Assisted in the coordination of the Falconbridge Citizens Committee Family Day, which unfortunately was cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.
- Coordinated and paid for the repair of the LED holiday decorations. Two units were sent back to Classic Displays to be restrung.
- Hosted Trunk or Treat Halloween event. The event was held at Lorne Brady Park and there were several hundred people in attendance. The event also featured a costume swap, a festive photo backdrop, draw prizes, and a food bank collection.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge

Kingsmount/Bell Park Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2020

2025 Highlights

- Four meetings were held; The final general meeting of the year included a community lunch which was attended by almost 40 community members of all ages - teenagers to older adults.
- The Street Trees program purchased and planted 12 trees again this year and had two community partners/donors.
- Several sub-committees continued and started including: York Street Market engagement committee; public relations; Heritage committee; Trees and gardens committee; trails and natural parkland; Urban mobility and York Street Playground outdoor rink revitalization committee.
- The CAN worked with St Peter's Church to support the Riverdale Riverdale Community Garden (St. Peter's United Church). All produce was donated to Sudbury Food Bank, Safe Harbour House and the Elgin Street Mission.

Levack Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2023

2025 Highlights

- Report not received by submission deadline.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$1,000 Easter Bunny Meet and Greet
- HCI Grant: \$1,500 Levack Summer Recreation
- HCI Capital: \$18,000 Levack Bike Park

Minnow Lake Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Hosted and supported pumpkin carving events at Field Houses/Playgrounds in Minnow Lake area
- Hosted community clean-up blitz in May and October
- Initiated a community-led project idea to add additional seating at the Carmichael Skatepark which will be installed in 2026. The CAN provided \$2,500 towards the initiative and raised another \$2,500 through contribution from local businesses. The CAN received \$10,000 through the City's HCI grant for the project.
- Hosted a tree lighting of the tree that is in the corner of Morel Park on Second Avenue for families in the area.
- Continued to host regular community meetings to discuss and plan for these initiatives

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Capital: \$10,000 Minnow Lake Skate Park Seating
- Meeting space at no charge

Onaping Falls Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- The group held a community clean-up and supported community garden activities in Onaping and Levack.
- Halloween skate event was a huge success with lots of people of all ages showing up in costume to skate or watch.
- Christmas house decorating was a key activity of the group although smaller than past years

- Group supported the A.Y. Jackson Calvacade of Colour event and activities and partnered with the Onaping Falls Recreation Committee to run a BBQ during the annual event.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge

South End Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Key projects included Safety in our School Zones, Community Gardens, and collaborations with other community organizations
- 2,500 flyers were delivered via Canada Post to promote the group and respective initiatives.

- Community meetings featured guest presentations in the areas of Citizens on Patrol program, Conservation Sudbury and Nephawin Lake Watershed Stewardship group.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge

Uptown Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2010

2025 Highlights

- Co-ordinated the Annual Spring Neighbourhood Clean Up.
- Hosted weekly Neighbourhood Walking Group from May to September.
- Advanced the Ste. Anne Bench project, finalizing a plan to revitalize or replace the bench in 2026.
- Co-led a neighbourhood walk as part of 'Neighbourhoods for Nature, Caring Communities' with Coalition for a Liveable Sudbury.

- Organized a Halloween Neighbourhood Walking Parade, including prizes for best costume and best decorated house.
- Issued a monthly e-newsletter to 250 households, keeping the community informed.
- Hosted a Christmas/Holiday Season Crafting event.
- Continued advocacy on key neighbourhood issues.
- Participated in the Social Sciences Humanities Research Council national project - Quality in the Built Environment.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge

Valley East Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Coordinated and hosted annual community events, including Family Fun Day at the Centennial Arena, which included a free skate, and the Tree Lighting celebration at the Howard Armstrong Recreation Centre.
- Partnered with the Carol Richard Park Community Association to support its annual Community BBQ.
- Advanced several key projects, including fundraising for the Valley East Dog Park community-led project, replacing 30 holiday decorations and repairing existing inventory, and obtaining assessments for the Elmview Outdoor Rink Resurfacing community-led project.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Family Day 2026
- HCI Capital: \$30,000 30 Holiday Decorations
- HCI Capital: \$50,000 Kalmo Beach Phase 1 - Design & Engineering Plan
- HCI Capital: \$18,000 Geotech and Drawing for Elmview Outdoor Rink Resurfacing
- HCI Capital: \$80,000 Valley East Dog Park
- Meeting space at no charge

Walden Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Continued to work closely to support the Anderson Farm Museum Heritage Society (AFMHS) events. This partnership assists with leveraging funding to offer benefits to the community and provides great advertising opportunities.
- Continued supporting the community gardens and two planter boxes at the 6th Ave playground, enhancing the area’s beauty.
- Continue to host online community contests to generate fun and engagement.
- Coordinated and hosted a variety of community events, including a community cleanup, a Canada Day parade, an Easter egg hunt in collaboration with AFMHS, the 4th annual community yard sale, and, in partnership with the ward Councillor, a Halloween trick-or-treat event.

- Successfully fundraised for the shade structure community-led project at the Kinsmen Playground, providing a new covered area for those using the nearby soccer fields and splash pad. A grand opening event is planned for spring 2026 to celebrate the project’s completion.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$1,000 Canada Day Bike Parade
- Meeting space at no charge

Ward 1 Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- The CAN hosted their second annual Fall Fair, featuring inflatables, take-home pumpkins, a food truck, a birds of prey show, and more. Several local schools participated in a coloring contest as part of the festivities.
- They also held their first Outdoor Movie Night at Robinson Playground, which brought many new Canadians together to enjoy the show. The CAN provided low-cost snacks for attendees to make the event accessible for all.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- HCI Grant: \$3,000 Fall Fair
- HCI Grant: \$1,500 Movie Night
- Meeting space at no charge

Ward 8 Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2012

2025 Highlights

- Held January Town Hall
- Co-ordinated community gardens at Twin Forks, Place Hurtubise and Lebel Playground. Assisted with seed starting, signage, repairs and organized several work bees and an ollas workshop. Promoted the gardens at various community events.
- Delivered "Cultivate Your Neighbourhood" at Holy Trinity and Jean-Ethier-Blais primary schools.
- Partnered with organizations, like the Coalition for a Liveable Sudbury, Northern Wildflowers, and many others, to support community initiatives.
- Helped community organizations who run events at Twin Forks (eg the Junction Creek Stewardship Committee's Trout Release Festival in May and their dog walk event in October) and did CAN promotions at these events.

- Hosted at the annual New Sudbury Days event at various locations throughout New Sudbury.
- Maintained an active online presence via website, social media, and promotional materials.
- Helped the Twin Forks Neighbourhood Association keep the fieldhouse stocked and all premises including the building, parkland and parking lot clean.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- **New Sudbury Days** (sub-committee of Ward 8 CAN)
HCI Grant: \$8,000
Green space and field house rentals at a value of over \$1,700
Staff time for coordination and delivery of free equipment
- Meeting space at no charge

Ward 12 – New Sudbury West Community Action Network - \$2,500

Purpose of grant: to assist with operating costs and activity promotion, in accordance with Community Action Network Terms of Engagement.

Initial Annual Grant Year: 2009

2025 Highlights

- Collaborated with Ward 8 CAN to deliver a highly successful New Sudbury Days event across various parks in New Sudbury.
- Partnered with the Rainbow Routes Association to host the 2025 Lantern Walk on the New Sudbury Historical Trail.
- Managed social media channels and website to keep the community informed and engaged.

Other Municipal Support and Notes

- Meeting space at no charge