

2019 Year End Report

Community Centres		
Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Beaver Lake Community Centre	\$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant assists with operating expenses, along with fundraising events. • Community hub and meeting place for Beaver Lake. • Host to regular meetings for Vermillion River Stewardship, Walden CAN and NOAFEM. • Centre is used throughout the year for fundraising events and fairs, as well as Paint Social evenings, weekly euchre nights and special interest classes.
Carole Richard Park Community Centre	\$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant assists with costs of repairs and maintenance of the building, and is very important to help serve the community. • Hosted community events such as Girl Guides of Canada.
Kukagami Campers Association	\$10,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant assists in supporting community's recreational/social and environmental activities by supporting costs associated with maintenance and operations of buildings and structures, which are used to host community events and meetings, and to store equipment and supplies used for community activities. • Grant allows the association to focus on quality of life and place (a CGS strategic priority) and the health of community.
Penage Road Community Centre	\$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant assists the Centre in maintaining the building and grounds. • Association is host to regular events such as arts and craft sales, family skates, potluck suppers and brunches. • Centre is regularly used by Women's Institute, Pathfinders, seniors group, meetings, and election polling station, and for various celebrations and speaking engagements.
Skead Community Centre	\$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant primarily covers hydro, phone, and necessities needed to function daily, allowing reasonable costs for programs and rentals. • Centre hosts community wide programs such as Winter Carnival, Roadside Clean-up, Blueberry Pancake Breakfast, Children's Halloween Party, Skead Seniors Christmas Party, and many more. • Local fitness instructors offer community programs at the centre such as yoga, fitness boot camp, kangoo fitness and zumba.
Wahnapiitae Community Centre	\$16,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant assists with operating costs and maintenance costs are supported by rentals such as weddings, showers, birthday parties and other events. • Regular activities such as Hallowe'en parties, Christmas parties are held at the centre.

Special Events		
Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Anderson Farm Museum Heritage Society	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant used to assist with the annual Anderson Farm Museum Heritage Society Fall Fair.
Onaping Falls Lions Club	\$1,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant used to advertise the Cavalcade of Colours event to promote attendance.
Science North	\$30,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhanced the 2019 Canada Day experience by working with community partners, including YES Theatre, Baladi National Dance Studio, Mino Bimaadziwin Dance Troupe and other local theatrical community groups and buskers. More than 12,000 visitors, who participated in hands-on activities and entertainment throughout the day and evening, ending with a fireworks show, attended 2019 Canada Day celebration.

Community Action Networks		
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Azilda	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carrying forward \$419.60. Events such Rayside-Balfour Days, Rick McDonald Golf Tournament, Pumpkin Patrol and Azilda Safe Halloween were held. Installed Bench along St. Agnes Street. Installed Canadian Flags and seasonal holiday flags on St. Agnes Street. Participated in annual community clean up. Collaborated with the Greater Sudbury Watershed Alliance. Working on splash pad project.
Capreol	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carrying forward \$0. Held Annual Candle Walk and Tree Lighting Ceremony. Joint venture with Sudbury Hydro for Christmas streetlights and tree lighting. Teamed up with Trinity United Church to assist with Christmas Shopping for families in need. Collaborated with the Capreol Lion's Club.
Chelmsford	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carrying forward \$2,691.80. Coordinated the Community Garden, including an expansion to add 10 new garden boxes. Collaborated with the Chelmsford Food Bank to help better organize the site, promote the CAN, and attend meetings. Collaborated with the Legion on a project to create a commemorative garden for 2020. Held meetings to discuss Indigenous Cultural opportunities for youth. Purchased and installed promotional sign for the CAN Inspiration Garden. Decorated the town square for Christmas.

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Coniston	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$1,012.56. • Hosted July 1st Canada celebrations. • Participated in spring and fall community clean-ups. • Planned, advertised, and coordinated Winterfest 2019. • Co-ordinated Coniston Community Garden, Maria's Greenhouse and food share program Senior's Helping Seniors.
Copper Cliff	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$379.91. • Hosted the 13th Annual Community Yard Sale. • Planted tulip bulbs at the library and Cenotaph in honour of the 75th Anniversary of the liberation of Holland in 2020. • Beautification projects included providing the library and fire hall with geraniums, up-keep of the CAN garden and planting new trees near the Power Street Path. • Collaborated with Copper Cliff Public School with banner project, artwork displayed in town. • Hosted City and community presentations on Infrastructure, Winter Maintenance, Food Banks and Citizen on Patrol. • Submitted a funding application to Vale for a splash pad for Copper Cliff. • Hosted annual Tree Lighting event.
Donovan/Elm West	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$862.61. • Built a new community garden at Antwerp Playground. • Organized a drop-in session every Thursday afternoon for the Donovan Elmwest Seniors (DEWS). • Planned for the grand opening of the Skateboard Park. • Hosted a community clean up and BBQ. • Collaborated and supported Elmwest Playground to provide a stay and play program for Mom and pre-school children with healthy play and snacks. • Assisted with the Food Forest that was planted at Elmwest Playground. • Participated in the Keeping Kids Warm program at St. David's School. • Collaborated with the Antwerp Playground Association. • Coordinated DEWS Seniors, and currently working on a permanent Seniors Hub. • Collaborated with the Moose Lodge.
Flour Mill	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$307.99. • Provided input on the Flour Mill Museum move to O'Connor Park, the new transit routes, and proposed bike path. • Hosted presentations from the Health Unit and GSPS. • Working on a project to light up the historic Flour Mill Silos.

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Garson/Falconbridge	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$1,959.50. • Collaborated with Penman Playground Association to revitalize Penman Park and outdoor rink/multi-use pad project. Engaged new volunteers to help shovel, scrape and flood the rink. Built and installed a heated shed and water line. • Co-ordinated the CAN's community gardens. Replenished soil and purchased new gardening equipment. Fostered a partnership with St. John's School where students, along with an educational component on growing local food, planted one bed. Continued to grow and harvest produce for the Garson Food Bank throughout the summer. • Hosted Catherine Park clean-up and continued working on revitalizing the park. • Began investigating and planning for a holiday light installation project along Falconbridge Road.
Minnow Lake	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$3,744.57. • Working on re-establishing the CAN. • Collaborated on Dog Park and community gardens in the ward. • Began establishing neighbourhood and community connections with Playground Associations and community groups in the ward. • Assisted with the Morel Park outdoor rink. • Collaborated with Our Children Our Future for their Back to School Backpacks for Kids program.
Onaping Falls	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$282.93. • Collaborated with the Onaping Falls Recreation Committee. • Sponsored and helped with the Onaping Falls Summer Fest. • Held a BBQ at AY Jackson Lookout. • Hosted an outdoor movie night for Calvalcade of Colours. • Began planning for a community garden. • Investigating options to restart the movie nights at the Rio Encore, Onaping Falls Community Centre.

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South End	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$1,318.67. • The CAN's priority initiatives for 2019 were to support better parks/playgrounds, trails, improve/rejuvenate Regent Street (bypass to Four Corners and build stronger connections with groups and organizations in the South End. • Secured donation from Dalron Construction to add three new pieces of playground equipment at Vintage Green Playground. • Secured HCI funding to purchase two new benches installed along the Mallard's Landing trail. • Established a partnership with Rainbow Routes to improve the accessibility of the trail connecting Armstrong Street in LoEllen. • Met with City staff and other community stakeholders on a Regent Street rejuvenation project. • Hosted a CAN booth at the Market at Southridge Mall. • Connected with the Lake Nepahwin Stewardship group.
Uptown	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$2,187.86 • Expanded the CAN area serviced. • Hosted a neighbourhood yard sale. • Coordinated a neighbourhood-wide spring cleanup. • Added 12 new street sign toppers in Uptown. • Collaborated with the Green Stairs Committee and Ward Councillor on the annual Green Stairs Art Walk Launch. • Installed plaque and officially named the bench (CAN project) on Ste. Anne - The Sentinels. • Worked with City Parks staff to designate the greenspace at the end of Tanguay as park land (with signage installed). • Developed an Uptown CAN Communications plan that included a new web site and monthly e-newsletter. • Started an Uptown Urban Art and Crime Prevention project. • Worked with the City Waste Management Dept. to install a new waste receptacle on Lansdowne. • Supported the Lansdowne Public School Yard Improvement/Beautification Committee with gardening assistance.

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Valley East	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$0. • Hosted a Family Fun Day and tree lighting event. • Collaborated with Valley East Soccer Club to host Sportsfilia. • Hosted CAN booth at Valley East Days. • Supported the Legion by purchasing a wreath on Remembrance Day, participated in the Remembrance Day celebration. • Hosted a CAN booth at Valley East Days. • Held a teen dance.
Ward 1	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$940.59. • Worked to revitalize the Marcel Tot Lot – received HCI funding and private donations by local businesses for new playground equipment, new ground covering, and a new picnic bench. Commemorative plaques were installed and a grand opening ceremony was held in September. • Hosted City and community presentations at CAN meetings including presentations on Traffic, Solid Waste and Recycling, Community Safety, Emergency Food Bank, Splash Pad, Rainbow Routes and Community Food Forest. • Continued fundraising for the Splash Pad at Delki Dozzi. • Community Garden Sub-committee coordinated Delki Dozzi community garden.
Ward 8	\$2,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying forward \$0. • Hosted Cultivate Your Neighbourhood Community Garden activities in partnership with the Community Garden Network and four local schools. • Secured additional soil and gardening materials for the community garden at Place Hurtubise. • Enhanced and added additional garden beds at Twin Forks and Westmount parks. • Conducted outreach and activities with Social Housing complexes in partnership with NOAH Community Hub, Social Planning Council, GSPS, Our Children our Future and Coalition for a Liveable Sudbury. • Finished the art project at Twin Forks. • Continued fundraising for the Twin Forks Splash Pad. • Started conversations to establish a trail system at Twin Forks and basketball court at Place Hurtubise. • Hosted New Sudbury Days Festival. • Collaborated with Neighbourhood Associations on projects and events. • Assisted with Keeping Senior's Warm project. • Worked with neighbours on Voyageur Street to hold discussions about an interest in co-housing and seniors issues.

Older Adult Centres		
Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Club 50 Chelmsford	\$12,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$153,792.00. • Grant money enables the club to bring together the largest number of Francophone seniors in a pleasant environment, offering entertainment, activities, and a sense of belonging. Breaking isolation is one of the club's objectives. • Organized activities for members include card games and pool. • Dinners and dances are hosted throughout the year, bringing people together. • Each Thursday, a group uses the centre for a day of activity and respite for caregivers and guardians.
Club Accueil Âge d'Or - Azilda	\$14,100	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$81,100.29. • Club provides a gathering place and offers activities such as cards, darts, shuffleboard, baseball bags. There are also weekly exercise and line dancing classes. • Club hosts events and information presentations. • A qualified nurse provides foot care.
Centre Club d'Âge d'Or - Hanmer	\$17,080	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$123,217.32. • Gathering place for seniors in a Francophone environment. • Activities such as hot lunches, foot care clinics, presentations on healthy living and medications and general well-being are also offered. • Weekly schedule offers various hobby and exercise activities. • Carpenter's hobby shop and weaving club are available for members to use.
Club Amical du Nouveau Sudbury	\$19,354	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$182,313.08 • Grant allows the club to offer activities for senior francophones. • Club offered free monthly information workshops in education, health and well-being. • Now offer a monthly meal at minimal cost with a participation rate averaging 115 people. • Provide access to our activities for Francophone seniors who were not members of the club.
Nickel Centre Seniors Club	\$6,700	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$33,969.00. • Grant assists in costs of hosting activities, as well as the general maintenance of facilities. • Club offers social interaction for seniors, encouraging physical and mental activities to expand interests and improve welfare. • Special events such as card and game days, group outings, teas and crafts are held.

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Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Onaping Falls Golden Age Club	\$9,527	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$56,490.00. • Full membership is open to all seniors who are aged 50 and over. • Unites senior citizens in the area for mutual support in matters pertaining to health, civil rights, accommodations, legal advice and recreational activities. • Hosted several activities such as movie nights, pancake breakfast, Irish Sing-along, Swedish stitching and pool and euchre tournaments.
One Eleven Senior Citizens Centre	\$12,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$52,282.60. • Engages seniors from the club as well as tenants of 111 Larch Street in activities such as coffee hour, chair exercise class, urban poling, indoor walking, teas, luncheons, music events, weekly bingo, and monthly general meetings. • Goals and objectives include keeping seniors actively engaged physically, socially and intellectually.
Parkside Older Adult Centre Sudbury	\$12,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$365,507.07. • Programs offered at numerous locations throughout the City. • Centre offers environment for older adults pursuing a healthy and fulfilling lifestyle in a safe, responsive and caring community. • Membership remained strong in 2019 with over 1,000 people accessing over 300 programs and services. • Work in partnership with many organizations including CARP, Friendly to Seniors, Public Health Sudbury & Districts, Alzheimer Society, North East Local Health Integration network.
Rayside-Balfour Senior Craft Shop	\$5,700	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$53,497.00. • Operated by volunteers with goals to make the community a better place to live and has proven to be a significant importance in the lives of seniors. • Serves Greater Sudbury older adults in both official languages, providing ultimate experience in woodworking, crafting and social opportunities.

Youth Centres		
Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Rayside-Balfour Youth Centre	\$60,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total expenditures \$94,711.86. • Youth have a safe place to socialize with friends and Centre staff. • Recreational activities such as soccer, tennis, yoga, flag football are planned. • Hosted first RBYC Fest in the park. • Other programming such as assistance with homework. • Help is available to youth as the Centre is connected to community resources, allowing them to assist youth in accessing support they need.
Sudbury Action Centre for Youth	\$89,120	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hosted an amazing race activity that familiarized youth with essential services in our community. • Youth formed an advisory committee, dedicating their summer to raising funds for special activities. • Grant allows agency to remain open during evenings, providing youth access to meals, learn integral life skills, to access positive adult influencers, and to acquire supportive counselling, referrals and services. • Evening Program for youth who face persistent multiple barriers within our community, consisting of a variety of activities ranging from social/recreational activities to community activities to provide a sense of community and ownership, and life skills lessons and workshops. • Access to workshops such as healthy partnerships, anger management, budgeting, communication, mental health, wellness, physical health, and soft skills for school and work. • Social and recreational activities such as sports and physical activities, creative projects, literacy-based games, physics-based games, social games, and other free activities currently unavailable to youth facing barriers.

Miscellaneous Annual Grants		
Organization	2019 Grant	2019 Year End Report Summary
Northern Ontario Railroad Museum & Heritage Centre	\$3,570	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant to assist the NORMHC with the annual operating costs. • The NORMHC continues to work with many of its partner organizations to deliver meaningful activities during the operating year. • The NORMHC continues to work towards the refurbishment of the steam locomotive #219 as well as many other projects.
Child and Community Resources	\$20,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed partnerships over years to support activities for skill development and learning. • Offer a recreational summer program, supporting children and youth with complex special needs (including G-tube care) who are unable to access existing community programs. Individual needs are taken into consideration when planning activities that provide stimulation for all participants. • Integration into special events with nondisabled peers is always encouraged and includes activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, passive and active games, inclusive physical literacy and community outings as scheduled throughout the programming weeks.
Rainbow Routes Association	\$45,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noteworthy Community Partnerships: Science North, Dynamic Earth, Public Health Sudbury & districts, Wolves United, Sudbury Communities Foundation. • Advanced 400 m switchback trail connecting the Gatchell community to Dynamic Earth. • Developed and launched RRA trail challenges with approximately 240 participants in over 700 trail-based activities. • Obtained financial support from multiple sources (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, Canada Summer Jobs). • Created and designed Sudbury inspired logo for t-shirts and hoodies. • Third annual Sudbury Camino with 200 participants, compared to 110 in 2019.
Samaritan Centre	\$27,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funds allocated towards custodian's salary (\$31,097.00, including wages and benefits).

Miscellaneous Annual Grants Continued		
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Social Planning Council of Sudbury	\$50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant contributes to the rent of primary office space, insurance costs, office equipment and supplies, as well as some of the overhead expenses including legal audit, phone and internet. • In contributing to these expenses, grant fund provide strong foundation upon which the organization continues to provide residents with positive social planning impact through high quality community development, research and evaluation and community engagement and partnership building. • Value to community is critical in stability of organization and ensuring continuation of contribution in meaningful ways to social development of community.
Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers	\$50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grant enabled Sudbury Rainbow Crime Stoppers to sustain and expand participation in community events and reach out to more citizens through public awareness events and presentations to community groups, businesses and organizations. • Grant allows organization to pay a portion of one employee's salary, and covers a portion of operational expenses. • Enables employee to attend educational workshops and conferences, network with and learn from other experts and Crime Stoppers programs. This increases effectiveness in the community.
Volunteer Sudbury/Bénévolat Sudbury	\$10,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offered three community events to increase awareness of services. • Sixth annual volunteer fair with over 20 organizations in attendance, reaching 500 people. • First velocity conference, an advancement conference for volunteer managers and organizations who rely on volunteers. • Grant was used to cover large portion of operating costs and costs of community engagement efforts.