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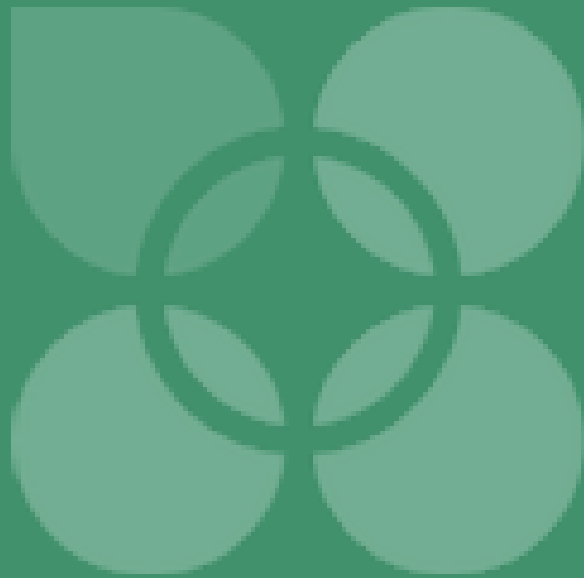
# Meeting the Moment with Purpose

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# Who we are

Philanthropic Foundations Canada (PFC) is Canada's national philanthropic network, working to strengthen Canadian philanthropy – in all of its diversity – in its pursuit of a just, equitable, and sustainable world.



## Our Approach & Focus Areas

- PFC works with members to strengthen their governance, programming, and relationships.
- PFC creates inclusive spaces for philanthropic organizations to engage in dialogue, learn, and act collaboratively to amplify their collective voices and resources.
- PFC helps to translate evidence-based learning into actionable practice and policy.

### **Capacity-building**

Increasing impact of philanthropic organizations by enhancing their effectiveness.

### **Collaboration**

Providing opportunities for philanthropic organizations to work together and with community and government partners in supporting meaningful, scalable change.

### **Research and Public Policy**

Improving public understanding of philanthropic organizations, and the policy environment for philanthropy and the broader non-profit and charitable sector.



Our membership is comprised of over 140 private and public foundations, charities, non-profits, donor advised funds, and corporate giving programs whose primary purposes are grantmaking. They range in asset size from less than \$1M to well over \$1B and are situated across Canada, representing over 40% of all assets of public and private foundations in the country. We also collaborate closely with the broader non-profit and charitable sector, businesses, and government.

In 2025, PFC stepped up to guide our members in navigating uncertainty and collaborating more strategically. From our Meeting the Moment initiative and national policy roundtables, to a good governance accelerator, affinity group discussions, and CEO peer exchanges, we delivered responsive programming and thought leadership to help foundations mitigate risk, exchange ideas, and support communities.





## Message from the President & CEO

In 2025, political disruption and economic uncertainty sharply reshaped the environment in which philanthropy operates in Canada. Across every conversation with our members, one theme was consistent: foundations were looking for support in navigating complexity and exercising leadership in a moment that demands it.

In responding to that need, PFC focused on helping members make sense of change, act with intention, and move forward together. “Meeting the Moment” became a shared way of working and a clear value of being part of this network.

Through regional gatherings, briefings, and sustained dialogue, we created space for funders to discuss and understand how global and political shifts, particularly those unfolding south of the border, are shaping philanthropy’s legitimacy, operating environment, and long-term role in Canada.

In a year where the external environment was shifting quickly, this kind of shared insight and venues for dialogue became essential. There is a growing willingness to be open about uncertainty, to test assumptions, and to collaborate alongside peers. That level of engagement is what turns a network into something more meaningful and transformative.

Connection also took on a different weight this year. Our convenings brought members together to work through real life choices. From trust-based philanthropy to mobilizing mission aligned capital, to responding to housing and climate pressures, these were spaces where peers challenged, supported, and learned from one another. For many, this is where the value of PFC is most tangible: being part of and contributing to a community that sharpens thinking and strengthens action.

We also saw a growing appetite for deeper, more practical forms of engagement. Our affinity groups reached more than 800 participants and continued to evolve into diverse, member led communities of practice. Professional development offerings, from CEO peer exchanges to our governance accelerator for family philanthropy, supported leaders navigating increased expectations and complexity. These avenues have become central resources for leading foundations in Canada to build the capability needed to operate effectively.

Our network continues to grow in both size and strength. We welcomed 19 new members in 2025, including a growing number of Indigenous led and Indigenous serving foundations. Each new member expands the perspective and reach of the network, and strengthens its ability to respond to the challenges ahead.

This work is built on trust. I am grateful to our members for their engagement, to our partners for their collaboration, and to the PFC team for the commitment and care they bring to this work every day. In 2026, we will continue to advocate for a more effective regulatory regime (especially in getting ready for a disbursement quota review) while supporting members in the decisions that shape real outcomes. The challenges are significant, and so is the opportunity.

For those already part of PFC, this is a network to lean into. For those considering joining or partnering with us, this is a moment to engage. The value of PFC is not only in what we offer, but in what becomes possible when this community works together. PFC exists to strengthen philanthropy in Canada so it can meet what comes next with clarity, humility but also with ambition and optimism.

The network continues to grow and progress through those who choose to step in, engage, and contribute to that shared effort.

Jean-Marc Mangin  
President & CEO



## Message from the Board Chair

In 2025, many foundations found themselves operating in an evolving and dynamic environment. From the Board's perspective, what stood out was not only the degree of change and level of uncertainty, but the opportunity it created. Expectations of philanthropy are shifting with foundations navigating VUCA (volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous) environments, having to respond to emerging issues with agility, and demonstrate their relevance in new and meaningful ways.

In this context, Philanthropic Foundations Canada has emerged with a clearer and more influential role to play.

Over the past year, the Board has seen PFC strengthen its position as a forum where emergent issues are discussed with care and rigour. The organization is helping to elevate the conversation across the sector equipping members with the tools, resources, and confidence they need to translate reflection into meaningful action. This kind of work asks for courage and openness, but it is precisely what enables philanthropy to lead with purpose and impact.

One of the clearest signals of progress has been the quality of engagement across the network. Members are engaging in more candid discussions about issues such as risk tolerance, accountability, and the role of philanthropy in a polarized environment. This speaks to a level of trust within the network, and to a shared understanding that leadership in this moment requires humility, openness as well as values-based convictions.

The Board has also observed the growing importance of PFC as a point of connection between philanthropy and the broader systems in which it operates. Whether through its policy work, affinity groups, national conference or regional forums, PFC is helping its members amplify their impact and contribute to wider societal conversations.

Membership in PFC reflects a willingness to be part of that broader conversation, in engaging with complexity, in learning alongside peers, and in contributing to the ongoing development of philanthropy in Canada. This is increasingly important as expectations of philanthropy continue to evolve.

On behalf of the Board, I want to express my appreciation to the PFC staff team for the dedication and commitment they bring to their work, and to our members and partners for their continued engagement in deepening their impact. PFC's strength and relevance are sustained by a vibrant ecosystem of relationships, partnership, and shared purpose.

As we look ahead, the Board has full conviction in PFC's strategic directions and in its ability to support a network of funders who are navigating disruptive and rapid change with intention and care. The environment will remain complex. The need for thoughtful, connected, and accountable philanthropy will only grow. The 2026 PFC conference in Winnipeg will be a great opportunity for PFC members and partners to reflect, share and learn from each other, so that collectively we can strengthen the common good.

Ina Gutium  
Board Chair

# Public Policy

2025 was a deeply disruptive year geopolitically, with profound impacts on the philanthropic sector.

At the beginning of the year, Canada entered an unprecedented and politically complex moment, with its economy, sovereignty, and security increasingly threatened by the new administration south of the border.

PFC played a critical role in helping foundations make sense of a rapidly changing landscape.

Throughout the year, PFC supported members in understanding emerging risks and making informed decisions in support of Canada's economic stability and social cohesion. Foundations across the country expressed a need for informed analysis, actionable insights, and collective dialogue. PFC responded with a suite of programming, thought leadership, and policy advisories to help funders navigate uncertainty and prepare for long-term resilience.

Our flagship policy initiative, Meeting the Moment, supported members in identifying how evolving geopolitical, regulatory, and economic trends affect philanthropic practices and the sector at large. Through regional gatherings across the country, a series of blog posts, written submissions, and sector engagement, PFC helped members understand the implications of U.S. America First policy and shifting Canadian political priorities. This work was also instrumental in informing PFC's policy agenda, including early preparations for a disbursement quota review expected in 2027.



# Research

PFC's research played a pivotal role in 2025, contributing to evidence-based policy, sector learning, and member practice. In particular, it underpinned the sense-making of our Meeting the Moment initiative. Our research capabilities and output helped members reflect on their choices, understand sector trends, and strengthen their organizations at a critical moment of complexity and change.

Major highlights included:

- The release of Trump 2.0 and U.S. Philanthropy, a sector briefing exploring implications for Canadian foundations.
- Publication of the 2025 Canadian Philanthropic Foundations Salary & Benefits Report, developed with a record 75 participants, which outlined how to set salary benchmarks, a critical capacity-building theme for members.
- Development of the research design and data collection for our forthcoming Working in Canadian Foundations report, expected in 2026, including the introduction of a Peer Review committee.
- Ongoing partnerships with PhiLab and Carleton University, and research presentations across multiple sector conferences.

“I wanted to express my appreciation for [the] recent sector briefing on Trump 2.0 and U.S. philanthropy—it was incredibly insightful and helpful. I found the discussion around philanthropy’s legitimacy—acting as a stopgap but lacking public accountability—particularly thought-provoking and relevant... I hope PFC continues to support the sector in navigating U.S. trends and their ripple effects in Canada!”

- Anonymous Member Feedback



# Collaboration

In a year defined by shifting political and economic pressures, our network came together to collaborate on collective responses, demonstrating both responsiveness and steadiness. PFC served as a trusted convener, creating inclusive spaces for dialogue, peer learning, and collective action. Members emphasized that in-person connection matters more than ever, and highlighted the importance of Indigenous leadership at this moment. Across regional gatherings, thematic roundtables, and national conversations, these convenings allowed foundations to respond to real-time challenges such as rising polarization, disinformation, affordability crises, and geopolitical shifts.





## Regional Gatherings

Holding gatherings across the country – in Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver, and Montreal – we brought together over 120 members to explore practical strategies for navigating economic uncertainty and building long-term resilience.

Key themes that emerged from these conversations included:

- Disinformation, polarization, and rising threats to social cohesion are straining communities and demanding bold, coordinated philanthropic action, including direct support for democratic building blocks in Canada's civil society.
- Trust-based, flexible, and streamlined funding practices are becoming essential to strengthening organizational resilience and impact.
- Grants alone cannot meet the scale of current challenges, making it imperative to mobilize endowments and investments through catalytic, mission-aligned capital.

# Reconciliation Roundtable & Recognizing the 10 Year Anniversary of the Philanthropic Declaration of Action

As we marked the ten-year anniversary of the Philanthropic Community's Declaration of Action on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, we convened a roundtable with twenty-four PFC members to reflect on progress, deepen relationships, and explore expanding Indigenous philanthropy and its leadership role at this critical moment.

This was followed by our participation in the 10 Year Anniversary of the Philanthropic Declaration of Action commemoration event at the Canadian Canoe Museum in November 2025, where we joined Indigenous and other sector leaders from across the country to reaffirm our commitment in continuing this work and deepen our learning.

Read more on philanthropy's journey, learning, and path forward in [Reflecting on Ten Years of the Philanthropic Declaration of Action](#).



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# Canadian Philanthropic Commitment to Climate Change

Despite the geopolitical shocks unraveling international agreements, the climate crisis remains a fundamental and urgent issue in our world. Through our Climate Signatory Roundtables, we convened funders, Indigenous leaders, and climate practitioners to deepen shared understanding and accelerate coordinated action on climate solutions across Canada.

Discussions highlighted major philanthropic initiatives, from large-scale conservation finance and renewable-energy transitions to community-driven food security, governance, and resilience projects. Indigenous leaders shared powerful origin stories and evidence-based climate strategies rooted in land stewardship, energy sovereignty, and holistic approaches to climate justice.

Across our gatherings, a clear message emerged: meaningful climate action to address the urgency of our current situation requires centering Indigenous knowledge, strengthening community-led solutions, and mobilizing philanthropy toward long-term, systemic change.



## Housing Roundtable

In response to the rising housing crisis, PFC brought members together to exchange strategies for strengthening the housing ecosystem, from pooled funds and policy advocacy to shared infrastructure and technical solutions. A new Housing Funders affinity group emerged from this roundtable (launched early 2026)

## Walrus Talks

PFC partnered with the Walrus Talks and others to host Philanthropy in a Changing Canada: How philanthropy is evolving to serve the needs of our communities. Hundreds gathered in person in Vancouver and online for a cross-sector dialogue on how philanthropy can contribute to a safe, equitable, and resilient future for Canada.



“No single funder will solve the housing crisis. What PFC has created through the Housing Funders Roundtable and Affinity Group is something the sector has long needed: a welcoming table where funders can find each other, share openly, and move from funding in silos into true collaboration.”

- Megan Kusisto, Tree of Life Foundation, Revelstoke, BC



# Capacity Building

PFC's capacity building programming and affinity groups responded directly to member needs in navigating our changing political and economic climate. The topics of uncertainty, leadership, governance, and sector resilience surfaced across nearly every conversation and tied together our member-led programming throughout 2025.

## Affinity Groups

PFC engaged over 800 participants through 10 affinity groups over the course of the year. In 2025, we embraced a more peer-led model for these groups, transitioning our steering committees to a group of Community Weavers, who co-designed programming, curated content, supported inclusive participation, iterated approaches, and strengthened relationships across the sector. This shift has helped our affinity groups evolve into more agile, member-driven learning spaces that feel community-owned, relevant, and deeply responsive.





This approach also led us to bring three new affinity groups within the PFC umbrella in 2025:

- Leaders of Colour in Philanthropy: A peer-driven group that provides an opportunity for leaders of colour in philanthropic organizations to network and share information and best practices.
- Family Foundations Affinity Group: A peer-driven group that allows family foundation staff and family members to discuss key topics, including involving the next generation, good governance planning, succession planning, and leveraging collaboration to achieve a more significant impact.
- Groupe philanthropique québécois: Focusing on the unique characteristics of philanthropy in Quebec, the group provides a space for collaboration, encourages knowledge exchange and inspires new strategies to stimulate meaningful change across the province.

See all PFC Convenes affinity groups [here](#),

We have also been adopting a broader ecosystem approach over 2025, showcasing the different groups within our broader network and sector through the new PFC Connects section of our website. Learn more about other self-directed groups within the ecosystem [here](#).

“Networking in affinity groups is good. Content is engaging. We have benefited from the content and are able to use it to improve our practice”

- Anonymous (Member Engagement Survey Response)

# Professional Development

## CEO Retreat

Forty member CEOs gathered in Whistler, BC, for deep, candid conversations about leadership, collaboration, and the evolving demands of philanthropic work. In particular, momentum grew around philanthropy and democracy. Learn more about our CEO retreats [here](#).



## Great Governance for Family Philanthropy

We offered a novel six-week intensive professional development program, led by Dr. Sharilyn Hale, supporting families and family foundations in navigating governance challenges, family dynamics, continuity planning, and rising-generation engagement – all critical elements in bolstering foundation effectiveness to meet the moment at hand. Participants appreciated the mix of expert teaching, peer learning, and practical application. Learn more about the program [here](#).

“All the sessions have been very good... It gave me the chance to get to know others better, dig deeper into a topic, and get a variety of opinions and experiences.”

- Anonymous (Survey Response)

# Membership

PFC welcomed 19 new members to the network in 2025, ending the year with 148 members – our largest network to date! Our membership continues to represent a broad diversity of foundations across the country, and across types of grantmakers, asset sizes, and focus areas, bringing a range of perspectives and expertise as we all come together to act on this pivotal moment with purpose. We are especially proud to have a growing number of Indigenous-led and Indigenous-serving foundations within our network, whose voice strengthens philanthropy across the country and provides leadership on addressing this moment’s pressing challenges.

Learn more about our membership [here](#).

“We’re proud to join the national network at Philanthropic Foundations Canada. We believe philanthropy is strongest when foundations learn from one another and work together to tackle complex challenges in our communities. Excited to connect, collaborate, and deepen our impact alongside this incredible group.”

- Sharon Anderson, Wubs Family Foundation, Vancouver, BC

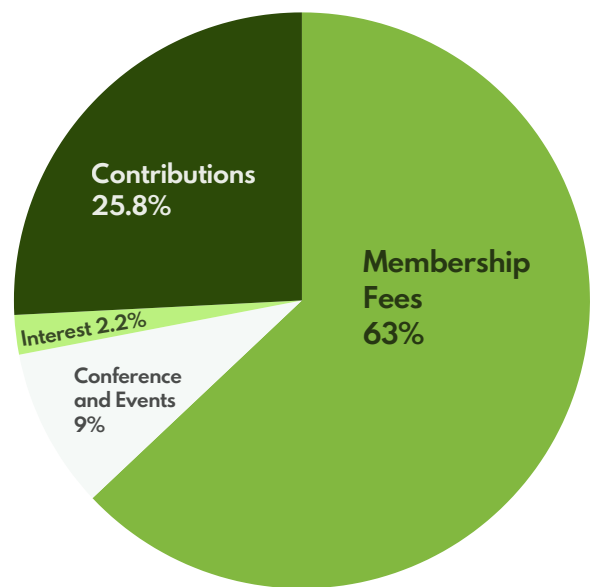


# Financials

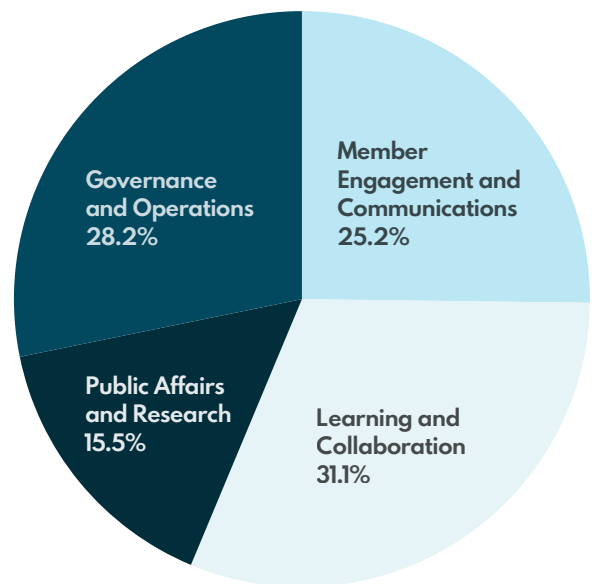
## Statement of revenues and expenses

Year ended December 31, 2025

Operations	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Revenues</b>		
Contributions	451,345	628,404
Membership Fees	1,101,190	957,019
Conference and Events	157,813	638,839
Interest	38,744	54,661
	<b>1,749,092</b>	<b>2,278,923</b>



<b>Expenses</b>		
Member Engagement and Communications	417,456	438,893
Learning and Collaboration	515,097	1,012,931
Public Affairs and Research	256,613	403,519
Governance and Operations	467,325	381,486
	<b>1,656,491</b>	<b>2,236,829</b>
<b>Net</b>	<b>92,601</b>	<b>42,094</b>



# Our Team

The staff behind our organization in 2025



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In addition to our staff and board, PFC also hosts a number of committees, which are comprised of board members, and volunteers from PFC members and partners, with PFC staff support. Learn more about the important leadership of our committees [here](#).

# PFC Members

We are incredibly grateful to the ongoing support and engagement of each and every one of our members in shaping and advancing our shared focus: building philanthropy's capacity, fostering collaboration, and improving the regulatory environment and public understanding of philanthropy through research and public policy advocacy. Together, we're strengthening the philanthropic sector in Canada – working toward a future that is more just, equitable, and sustainable for all.

Below are our 2025 Members, from January 1 – December 31, 2025

- Acorn Seed Foundation
- Alice and Murray Maitland Foundation
- Annauma Community Foundation
- Arora Family Fund
- Balsam Foundation
- Bealight Foundation
- Bhayana Family Foundation
- BHP Foundation
- Black Opportunity Fund
- Brian Bronfman Family Foundation
- Burgundy Legacy Foundation
- Butler Family Foundation
- Calgary Arts Development
- Canadian Race Relations Foundation
- Canadian Women's Foundation
- Carthy Foundation
- Charities Aid Foundation Canada (CAF Canada)
- CIBC Foundation
- Clarus Foundation
- CMA Foundation
- Conconi Family Foundation
- Daymark Foundation
- Definity Insurance Foundation
- Donner Canadian Foundation
- Eenou-Eeyou Community Foundation
- Equality Fund Fonds Égalité
- Euphrosine Foundation
- Fondation Béati
- Fondation de la Fédération des médecins spécialistes du Québec
- Fondation Dents-de-lion
- Fondation Dufresne & Gauthier

- Fondation J. Armand Bombardier
- Fondation Jules et Paul-Émile Léger (Mission Inclusion)
- Fondation Lucie et André Chagnon
- Fondation Sibylla Hesse
- Fondation Yvan Morin
- Foundation for Black Communities
- Future Generations Foundation
- George Brown Memorial Foundation
- GreenShield Cares
- HWS Charitable Foundation
- Hyatt Family Foundation
- Indigenous Peoples Resilience Fund
- Indigenous Prosperity Foundation
- Inrig Family Foundation (Sustainable Capacity Fund)
- Inspirit Foundation
- Ivey Foundation
- J.P. Bickell Foundation
- Jimmy Pratt Foundation
- Johansen-Larsen Foundation
- KPMG Foundation
- Kw'umut Lelum Foundation
- La Fondation Choquette/Legault
- La Fondation de Gaspé Beaubien
- La Fondation Famille Gauthier
- La Fondation René Malo
- Laidlaw Foundation
- Law for the Future Fund
- LesLois Shaw Foundation
- MakeWay
- Maple Leaf Centre for Action on Food Security
- Margaret and Wallace McCain Family Foundation
- Martin Family Initiative
- Mastercard Foundation
- Max Bell Foundation
- Meighen Family Foundation
- MLSE Foundation
- Musagetes Foundation
- Myriad Canada Foundation
- National Sixties Scoop Healing Foundation of Canada
- Nicol Family Foundation
- Ontario Trillium Foundation
- Pathy Family Foundation
- Paul Barber Foundation
- Private Giving Foundation
- PwC Canada
- Kw'umut Lelum Foundation
- Qube Charitable Foundation
- R. Howard Webster Foundation
- Randstad Canada Charitable Foundation
- Raven Indigenous Impact Foundation
- Raymond James Canada Foundation

- RBC Foundation
- Real Estate Foundation of BC (REFBC)
- Rideau Hall Foundation
- Ronald S. Roadburg Foundation
- Rozsa Foundation
- Sarah and Cary Lavine Family Foundation
- Shaw Family Foundation
- Sifton Family Foundation
- Solcz Family Foundation
- Srinarayanathas Foundation
- Sweeney Forbes Foundation
- Temerty Foundation
- The Atkinson Charitable Foundation
- The Auxilium Foundation
- The Azrieli Foundation
- The Burns Memorial Fund for Children
- The Calgary Foundation
- The Catherine Donnelly Foundation
- The Cole Foundation
- The Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children
- The Counselling Foundation of Canada
- The Eva Leflar Foundation
- The Fairmount Foundation
- The George Cedric Metcalf Charitable Foundation
- The George Hogg Family Foundation
- The Gordon Foundation
- The Graham Boeckh Foundation
- The Helix Foundation for Children and Youth
- The Hilary and Galen Weston Foundation
- The Houssian Foundation
- The Hylcan Foundation
- The Jessiman Foundation
- The Joyce Family Foundation
- The Law Foundation of British Columbia
- The Law Foundation of Ontario
- The Lawson Foundation
- The Lorraine MacDonald Family Foundation
- The Lyle Shantz Hallman Charitable Foundation
- The Maytree Foundation
- The McConnell Foundation
- The McLean Foundation
- The Medavie Foundation Inc.
- The Murray R. O'Neil Charitable Foundation
- The Northpine Foundation
- The Peter Gilgan Foundation
- The Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation
- The Ralph M. Barford Foundation
- The Samuel Family Foundation
- The Sonor Foundation
- The Tree of Life Foundation
- The Trottier Family Foundation

- The Ulnooweg Indigenous Communities Foundation
- The United Church of Canada Foundation
- The Waugh Family Foundation
- The Windsor Foundation
- Thistledown Foundation
- Trico Charitable Foundation
- Vancity Community Foundation
- Viewpoint Foundation
- W.C. Kitchen Family Foundation
- Walter J. Blackburn Foundation
- WES Mariam Assefa Fund
- Wesley M Nicol Foundation
- Weston Family Foundation
- Wolfe Pack Warriors Foundation
- Zero Emissions Innovation Centre (ZEIC)

# PFC Partners

In addition to the critical revenue we receive from membership contributions, PFC also receives grants and other generous support from our members and other sector leaders - essential support that diversifies our revenue and enables targeted investments in priority initiatives and growth.

- Addenda Capital
- Bhayana Family Foundation
- Carthy Foundation
- Clarus Foundation
- Definity Insurance Foundation
- Fondation J. Armand Bombardier
- Hamilton Community Foundation
- Impatience Earth
- Max Bell Foundation
- Morris and Rosalind Goodman Family Foundation
- Pathy Family Foundation
- Ronald S. Roadburg Foundation
- The Azrieli Foundation
- The Lawson Foundation
- The Lyle Shantz Hallman Charitable Foundation
- The McConnell Foundation
- The Murray R. O'Neil Charitable Foundation
- The Trottier Family Foundation
- Toronto Foundation
- Vancouver Foundation
- Weston Family Foundation

# Looking Ahead 2026

As global disruptions continue into 2026, PFC will deepen its work to meet the moment in a changed world:

- **We will help you put more of your capital to work for community outcomes.**  
PFC will provide practical tools, peer examples, and support to better align grants, endowments, and investments to meet your fiduciary duty and your mission.
- **We will make the network more useful to you.**  
PFC will convene members around real decisions and shared challenges, connect you to important peers beyond the usual, and create spaces where learning directly informs action.
- **We will advocate for the conditions philanthropy needs to deepen its impact.**  
PFC will advance credible policy dialogue and sector voice to strengthen the regulatory environment and enable long-term, systems-level change.

These commitments will come to life through concrete actions. We are hosting our national conference in Winnipeg this September, our most ambitious gathering yet, designed to strengthen reciprocity across sectors and communities. We will convene new roundtables on housing and on reconciliation to deepen collaboration on issues that define community well-being. We will publish our Working in Canadian Foundations report to provide fresh insights on talent, culture, and practice in our sector. And we are preparing for a likely review of the disbursement quota in 2027, building on lessons from previous consultations, while addressing key policy issues that influence the sector's capacity for impact. Our goal is to ensure that PFC, mobilized by our network, is ready to enable foundations to deepen their contributions for durable community impact.



# JOIN US



Become a member and help shape the future of philanthropy for the common good.



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