

List of Government of Canada and Non-federal calls for proposals and funding opportunities: Oct 2024

Listed below, you will find the funding opportunities along with a brief description and a link to the Government of Canada/relevant websites associated with each opportunity. We are grateful to Indigenous Services Canada's Partnerships Team for sharing the list with us for wider distribution.

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA CALLS FOR PROPOSALS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:

ARTS, CULTURE, AND LANGUAGE

[Call for applications: 2025 Venice Fellowship](#): The Canada Council is now inviting applications from students and graduates of schools of architecture from Canada and/or early career practitioners in the field of architecture and/or art. The fellowship offers a unique opportunity to conduct independent research, as well as gain practical experience in overseeing the daily operations of the Canada Pavilion in the Giardini di Castello, during the 19th International Architecture Exhibition – La Biennale di Venezia. In addition to carrying out their research projects, fellows will also engage in the exhibition curated by the Living Room Collective, the team officially selected to represent Canada at the [2025 Venice Architecture Biennale](#) from May 10 to November 23, 2025. The Canada Council will award 14 fellowships, prioritizing applicants who self-identify as First Nations, Inuit or Métis people, Black and racialized people, Deaf people or people living with a disability, people from official language minority communities, youth, 2SLGBTQI+, belonging to gender-diverse communities, women and those at the intersections of these identities. The Canada Council will also ensure that the fellowship cohort reflects the regional diversity of Canada. A shared apartment in Venice will be provided in addition to the grant to help support travel and living costs.

[Documentary Heritage Communities Program](#): The call for proposals 2025-2026 will open on Tuesday, October 8, 2024. The purpose of this program is to provide approximately \$ 1.5 million in funding each year to local organizations in support of Canada's documentary heritage. The term "documentary heritage" refers to records and publications (written or audio-visual) that reflect Canada's history.

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[National Anti-Racism Fund – Project Grants](#): NARF supports our commitments to build a national framework for the fight against racism in Canadian society by strengthening the capacity of racialized communities, religious minority groups, and Indigenous people to carry out their own work to combat racism and create opportunities for meaningful dialogue, learning, and sharing with the broader public. The CRRF is accepting applications from organizations working on anti-racism projects in Canada. These projects must be implemented between April 1, 2025, and March 31, 2026.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

[Agricultural Clean Technology Program: Research and Innovation Stream](#): The Research and Innovation Stream will support pre-market innovation, including research, development, demonstration and commercialization activities, to develop transformative clean technologies and enable the expansion of current technologies, in 3 priority areas:

- Green energy and energy efficiency
- Precision agriculture
- Bioeconomy

Public Safety Canada (PS) is pleased to announce the launch of the Canada Community Security Program (CCSP) call for applications. The CCSP will be accepting applications through a continuous intake process. Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The CCSP provides time-limited funding and support for communities at risk of [hate-motivated incidents and hate-motivated crimes](#) to enhance physical security at their gathering spaces. To make the CCSP more responsive to the needs of the communities several changes have been implemented to reduce the administrative burden and increase accessibility to program funding. This includes :

- A continuous intake approach to be more proactive, timely and preventative;
- new eligible recipient classes;
- new eligible activities and expenses;
- new user-friendly online resources and reduced application requirements.

Private, not-for-profit organizations including shelters serving victims of gender-based violence and community centres are eligible to apply. For more information, please visit the following

link: <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/fndng-prgrms/cnd-cmmnt-scrt-prgrm/index-en.aspx>. Additionally, if you have any immediate questions regarding the CCSP, please send an e-mail to ccsp-pscc@ps-sp.gc.ca.



Previously identified funding opportunities

ARTS, CULTURE, AND LANGUAGE

[Building Communities through Arts and Heritage – Community Anniversaries:](#) Building Communities through Arts and Heritage – Community Anniversaries component provides funding to local groups for non-recurring local events, with or without a minor capital project.

[Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage Program - Legacy Fund Stream:](#) This funding stream provides funding for community – initiative capital projects, intended for community use.

[Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage Program – Local Festivals:](#) This funding stream provides funding to local groups for recurring festivals that present the work of local artists, artisans, or heritage performers. This includes the celebration of LGBTQ2+ communities and Indigenous cultural celebrations.

[Canada Arts Presentation Fund – Professional Arts Festivals and Performing Arts Series Presenters:](#) This funding stream supports existing professional arts festivals and performing arts series presenters to offer activities that connect artists with their Canadian communities.

[Canada Cultural Spaces Fund:](#) This fund supports the improvement of physical conditions for arts, heritage culture and creative innovation. The fund supports renovation and construction projects, the acquisition of specialized equipment and feasibility studies related to cultural spaces.

[Canada Media Fund:](#) The Canada Media Fund (CMF) supports the creation of popular, innovative Canadian content and software applications. There are two streams: the Experimental Stream and the Convergent Stream. Learn more about the [CMF funding programs](#).

[Community Support, Multiculturalism, and Anti-Racism Initiatives Program – Events Component:](#) This component provides funding to community-based events that promote intercultural or interfaith understanding, promote discussions multiculturalism, diversity, racism and religious discrimination, or celebrate a community's history and culture such as heritage months recognized by Parliament.

[Creating, Knowing and Sharing: The Arts and Cultures of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples - Indigenous Organizations:](#) The Indigenous Organizations component of *Creating, Knowing and Sharing* funds First Nations, Inuit and Métis organizations that engage in contemporary, customary or traditional artistic and cultural activities. These activities can include non-Indigenous artists and collaborations with non-Indigenous organizations. Grants support the exploration of innovative strategies for Indigenous creative and cultural expression, and related administrative activities.

[Creating, Knowing and Sharing: The Arts and Cultures of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples – Short-term Projects Component:](#) The Short-Term Projects component of *Creating, Knowing and Sharing* funds First Nations, Inuit and Métis professional and aspiring artists, cultural carriers, arts/cultural professionals, groups,



collectives and arts/culture organizations. Grants provide support for any combination of eligible *Creating, Knowing and Sharing* activities for projects lasting up to 12 months.

[Creating, Knowing and Sharing: The Arts and Cultures of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples – Small-Scale Projects Component](#): The Small-Scale Activities component of Creating, Knowing and Sharing funds activities that will advance your artistic career or practice. This may include acquiring materials for artistic production, engaging in career or artistic development activities or benefitting from specific expertise, advice or training from a professional artist or cultural carrier. This component is open to First Nations, Inuit and Métis individuals, artistic groups, collectives and organizations working in all disciplines.

[Creating, Knowing and Sharing: The Arts and Cultures of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples – Travel Projects Component](#): The Travel component of Creating, Knowing and Sharing funds First Nations, Inuit and Métis artists, arts/cultural professionals (including artists' representatives), cultural carriers, artistic groups, collectives and organizations working in all disciplines. Grants support travel costs to attend significant events within Canada or abroad that advance your professional development, enable you or the artists you represent to access new markets or build national and international presence.

[Indigenous Screen Office – Sector Development Program](#): The Sector Development program is designed to support a wide array of initiatives and projects that aim to strengthen and grow the Indigenous screen sector. Workshops, labs, incubators, research projects, community based programs, and funding for organizations whose mandate is to develop the Indigenous screen sector should consider applying to this program.

[Indigenous Screen Office – Travel Funding](#): The ISO is offering Travel Funding to support Indigenous screen-based creatives for activities that require travel including festival and market attendance, conferences, community engagement, training opportunities, and artistic screen-based collaboration across Canada and internationally.

[Museum Assistance Program – Exhibition Circulation Fund](#): This funding opportunity assists museums with the costs related to the hosting of travelling exhibitions originating from another museum or from a federal heritage institution and the borrowing of artefacts from any of the National museums of Canada. Indigenous governing bodies or organizations with a mandate to preserve and support Indigenous heritage are eligible to apply.

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[Arctic and Northern Challenge program](#): The program aims to address pressing issues impacting the quality of life of Northern peoples. The program is committed to prioritizing Northern-led research projects that have a strong focus on Northern capacity building. By providing both research funding and scientific expertise, the program will support strong and sustainable Northern communities through applied technology and innovation.

[Computers for Schools Plus](#): Computers for Schools plus (CFS+) is not just for schools! We provide digital devices and accessories to schools, low-income Canadians, not-for-profit organizations, and Indigenous communities. To obtain digital devices and accessories, please contact your local [CFS+ Affiliate](#).



[Emergency Management Assistance Program](#): In partnership with First Nations communities, provincial and territorial governments and non-government organizations, this program helps communities on reserve access emergency assistance services. EMAP provides funding to First Nations communities so they can build resiliency, prepare for natural hazards and respond to them using the 4 pillars of emergency management.

[Emergency Management FireSmart Program](#): The Emergency Management Assistance Program supports wildland fire non-structural mitigation and preparedness initiatives through the FireSmart funding stream. FireSmart builds skills in First Nations communities to prevent and prepare against wildland fires. Programming involves training First Nations teams in wildfire suppression duties, as well as fuel management and vegetation clearing, which reduces the intensity and spread of wildfires. FireSmart also leverages Indigenous knowledge of the local environment and terrain to improve emergency planning, preparation, and response to wildfires. FireSmart project funding is available for initiatives, such as wildfire pre-suppression planning; wildfire risk assessments; fuel reduction, forest thinning, prescribed burning; fire breaks; wildland fire crew training; vegetation management; fire mapping; FireSmart training, workshops, conferences; and community and youth engagement.

[Emergency Management Non-Structural Mitigation and Preparedness Program](#): The Emergency Management Assistance Program supports non-structural mitigation and preparedness initiatives through the Non-Structural Mitigation and Preparedness funding stream. This stream is proposal-based and funds non-structural projects undertaken by First Nations communities on reserve to prepare for and mitigate emergencies caused by natural disasters, such as flooding; landslides; tsunamis; severe weather; and drought. The goal of the Non-Structural Mitigation and Preparedness funding stream is to assist First Nations communities on reserve to increase their preparedness and mitigation capacity through initiatives such as:

- all-hazard risk assessments and mitigation plans
- rapid damage assessments
- development and updating of emergency management and evacuation plans
- drills and table top exercises for emergency and evacuation plans
- emergency management training
- emergency operations center training
- search and rescue training
- mental health training
- emergency support service training
- 911 mapping
- flood mapping
- natural hazard specific studies
- research or studies pertaining to non-structural mitigation and preparedness
- early tsunami warning systems
- community alert systems
- community and youth engagement
- emergency management forums or workshops



[Strategic Partnerships Initiative](#): This funding initiative provides a way for federal partners to coordinate their efforts, reduce administrative burden and pool resources in support of Indigenous communities. This initiative helps Indigenous communities participate in complex economic opportunities.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

[Aboriginal Community Safety Planning Initiative](#): This initiative works to prevent incidents of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, provides to enhance accessibility to Restorative Justice Programming, and responds to the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

[Community Opportunity Readiness Program](#): This program addresses the financial needs of Indigenous communities when they are in pursuit of, and wish to participate in, an economic opportunity. The program is a consolidation of the former community economic opportunities program, the major projects investment fund, and the community-based components of the Indigenous business development program.

[Indigenous Pathfinder Service](#): This is a one-stop shop for advice and referral to help navigate the relevant information, tools and support available to start or expand activities in the agriculture and agri-food sector. The service strives to ensure you do not miss out on support and other business opportunities available.

[Innovative Communities Fund](#): This program supports projects that build the economies of communities in Atlantic Canada.

ENVIRONMENT

[Agricultural Clean Technology Program: Research and Innovation Stream](#): The Research and Innovation Stream will support pre-market innovation, including research, development, demonstration and commercialization activities, to develop transformative clean technologies and enable the expansion of current technologies.

[Clean Fuels Awareness](#): Funding for Indigenous-led awareness and education projects for cleaner transportation and clean fuels. Support for projects that increase knowledge and understanding about the opportunities, benefits, and considerations related to adopting clean fuels in industrial operations, across the economy, and for consumers. Clean fuels can include: clean hydrogen and renewable natural gas, biofuels such as cellulosic ethanol, renewable diesel, and synthetic fuels and sustainable aviation fuels.

[Climate Change Preparedness in the North Program](#): This program funds climate change adaptation projects in Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Nunavik and Nunatsiavut. The program works with Indigenous and northern communities, territorial and regional governments and other stakeholders to identify priorities for climate change adaptation in the North. The program provides support to northern communities and organizations to help them adapt to climate change impacts by funding the following types of projects vulnerability and risk assessment of climate change impacts; development of hazard maps and adaptation plans; development of adaptation options; and implementation of non-structural and structural adaptation measures.



[Contaminated Sites On-Reserve program](#): This program provides funding to First Nations to identify, assess and remediate contaminated sites on reserve lands and other lands under the department's responsibility. The program's objectives include reducing risks to human health and the environment; ensuring that reserve lands are available for economic and community development or traditional use; and reducing federal liability associated with contaminated sites.

[First Nations Adapt Program](#): This program provides support to First Nation communities and organizations located south of the 60th parallel to assess and respond to the impacts of climate change, and increase climate resilience, in support of self-determined priorities. The program accepts project proposals year-round.

[First Nations Environmental Contaminants Program](#): Indigenous Services Canada provides funding through the FNECP to help First Nations communities improve their health. The program supports these communities in identifying, investigating and characterizing the impact of exposure to environmental hazards. Its activities include community-based research; monitoring; risk assessment; risk communication; and knowledge integration.

[Indigenous Leadership Fund](#): The Indigenous Leadership Fund is a program under the Low Carbon Economy Fund. It provides up to \$180 million by 2029 to support climate action by Indigenous peoples. The program funds Indigenous-owned and led renewable energy, energy efficiency, and low-carbon heating projects. These projects will help meet Canada's 2030 emissions reduction target and net-zero emissions by 2050.

[Northern REACHE Program](#): The Northern Responsible Energy Approach for Community Heat and Electricity program, also called the Northern REACHE program, funds renewable energy and energy efficiency projects, and related capacity building and planning in: Yukon, Northwest Territories, Nunavut, Nunavik, and Nunatsiavut. The program objective is to reduce Northern communities' reliance on diesel for heating and electricity by increasing the use of local renewable energy sources and energy efficiency. This will result in environmental, social and economic benefits to support developing healthier, more sustainable Northern communities.

[Zero-Emission Vehicles Awareness](#): Funding for Indigenous-led awareness and education projects for cleaner transportation and clean fuels. Support for projects that aim to increase awareness, knowledge, and public confidence in: zero-emission vehicles (ZEV) in all vehicle classes and low-emitting medium- and heavy-duty vehicles (trucks, delivery vans) including retrofits, repowers, and conversions.

[2 Billion Trees Program ongoing call for proposals](#): The 2 Billion Trees (2BT) program has launched an ongoing call for proposals – applications can be submitted anytime. The 2BT program will process and assess proposals based on the submission date and provide decisions at specific intervals. Tree Planting Stream: for organizations, including for-profit organizations and non-profit organizations interested in tree planting projects. Indigenous Funding Stream: for Indigenous governments/communities/organizations interested in tree planting and/or capacity building projects.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE



[Canadian Benefit for Parents of Young Victims of Crime](#): The death or disappearance of a child is devastating and can leave parents unable to work. If you are a parent or legal guardian who consider to/or have taken time away from work and suffered a loss of income to cope with the death or disappearance of your child or children, you may be eligible for federal income support. The benefit provides eligible parents with payments of \$500 per week, paid every 2 weeks, for a maximum of 35 weeks over a period of 3 years.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

[Aboriginal Head Start On Reserve Program](#): This funding opportunity allows children to take part in activities that encourage a love of learning, establish positive health and wellness habits, and boosts self-confidence through connections to language, community and culture.

[Federal Indian Day Schools Health Support Services](#): This program provides health support services for individuals affected by the trauma associated with their attendance at an historic Federal Indian Day School.

[Health Facilities Program](#): This program provides funding to support planning, construction, expansion, renovation, maintenance, and management of community health facilities. These activities provide First Nations, Inuit and ISC-employed healthcare staff the space required to safely and efficiently deliver health care programs and services in First Nations and Inuit communities.

[Indian Residential Schools Resolution Health Support Program](#): The Indian Residential Schools Resolution Health Support Program was established as part of the 2006 Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement. It provides cultural and emotional support, and mental health counselling services to Survivors of Indian Residential Schools and the families of former students.

[Inuit Children First Initiative](#): This initiative ensures Inuit children have access to the essential government funded health, social and educational products, services and supports they need, when they need them.

[Jordan's Principle](#): Jordan's Principle makes sure all First Nations children living in Canada can access the products, services and supports they need, when they need them. Funding can help with a wide range of health, social and educational needs, including the unique needs that First Nations Two-Spirit and LGBTQQIA children and youth and those with disabilities may have.

[Mental Health Counselling Benefits for First Nations and Inuit](#): The program provides coverage for professional mental health counselling to complement other mental wellness services that may be available to clients or in communities. The program provides eligible clients with coverage for benefits not available under other federal, provincial, territorial or private health insurance.

HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

[Affordable Housing Fund: Indigenous and Northern Housing](#): This Indigenous and Northern Housing option of the Affordable Housing Fund provides low-cost and forgivable loans to housing providers serving Indigenous people and housing providers building and renovating housing in northern communities.



[Canada Infrastructure Bank – Investment Process](#): Our Investment team works with public and private sector project sponsors to customize investment solutions. We attract and leverage private sector and institutional investment in revenue-generating infrastructure which benefit Canadians. We often receive unsolicited proposals (USP) from the private sector and institutional investors for new projects which are within one of our priority sectors. The USP Framework sets out the processes for receiving, considering and advancing USP in collaboration with the private sector and public sponsors. It allows our team to assist public sponsors in navigating complex projects as an advisor, facilitator and potentially as an investor.

[Green and Inclusive Community Buildings Program](#): The Green and Inclusive Community Buildings (GICB) Program is a national merit-based Program with the objective of improving the availability and condition of community buildings in Canadian communities experiencing higher needs and who are currently underserved. At the same time, the Program helps to stimulate the economy while creating good job opportunities and aligning to the goals of Canada's strengthened climate plan. The Program advances the Government's climate priorities by improving energy efficiency, reducing GHG emissions, and enhancing the climate resilience of community buildings. The GICB program is launching its third intake and will be accepting applications as follows: Small and medium retrofits: Eligible applicants with small and medium-sized projects to retrofit existing community buildings ranging in total eligible cost from \$100,000 to \$2,999,999 can apply from August 1, 2024 until October 16, 2024, 15:00 ET; and Large retrofits and new builds: Eligible applicants with large projects to retrofit existing community buildings or projects to build new community buildings with total eligible costs ranging from \$3 million to \$25 million can apply from September 4, 2024 until October 16, 2024, 15:00 ET.

[Housing Support Program in British Columbia](#): This program supports First Nations in British Columbia to better and more effectively leverage funding, develop housing plans and policies and manage housing in their communities.

[Rural Transit Solutions Fund: Planning and Design Projects Stream](#): Eligible applicants can seek a grant of up to \$50,000 through the Planning and Design Projects stream to support transit planning activities toward the development of new or expanded transit solutions. Some examples of activities that are eligible under the stream include: public engagement, needs assessments, feasibility or viability studies, surveys and assessments of routes or modes of travel.

JUSTICE

[Call to Action 50 – Revitalizing Indigenous Legal Traditions - Anticipatory Call for Proposals](#): Starting in 2024-2025, through the Call to Action 50 (CTA 50) Funding, the Government of Canada proposes to invest \$5.5M over three years to provide opportunities for Indigenous governments, communities, organizations and academic institutions to carry out projects to revitalize Indigenous laws and legal traditions. Justice Canada is launching an anticipatory call for proposals for project applications that will support initiatives dedicated to advance the development, use and understanding of Indigenous laws. Funding would be available through the Indigenous Justice Program (IJP), which provides grants and contribution funding to programs and projects in support of the



following objectives to assist Indigenous people in assuming greater responsibility for the administration of justice in their communities; and to reflect and include Indigenous values within the justice system.

[Supporting Indigenous Victims of Crime:](#) The “Supporting Indigenous Victims of Crime” (SIVC) initiative is intended to advance a wide range of projects and activities to increase support and assistance for Indigenous people who are victims and survivors of crime. Projects supported through this funding are intended to improve access to justice for Indigenous victims of crime through the design and delivery of victim supports and victim services, as well as through strengthened partnerships and activities to improve the experiences of Indigenous victims and survivors when in contact with the criminal justice system.

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

[Indigenous Reconciliation Program:](#) The Indigenous Reconciliation Program provides funding for work that helps build and maintain relationships between Indigenous communities and the Department of National Defence/Canadian Armed Forces (DND/CAF).

YOUTH

[CanCode:](#) CanCode helps empower youth in an increasingly digital world. This program funds not-for-profit organizations to teach instructors and youth, especially underrepresented youth, digital skills like coding, and Artificial Intelligence (AI). Through CanCode funded programs, youth and their educators can access a variety of digital skills training for free. The development of digital skills help youth succeed in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields, setting them up for future opportunities.

[Enabling Accessibility Fund – Youth Innovation Component:](#) The Enabling Accessibility Fund (EAF) is looking for dynamic youth who want to demonstrate leadership and a commitment to their communities. Through this process, youth volunteer their time to build a more accessible Canada.

NON-FEDERAL CALLS FOR PROPOSALS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES:

Upcoming Deadlines:

ARTS, CULTURE AND LANGUAGE

[Indigenous Visual Artists' Materials \(IVAM\) Program:](#) The Indigenous Visual Artists' Materials (IVAM) program supports Ontario-based Indigenous artists working in the visual arts, crafts, or traditional/customary art forms to create artwork. The Inuit Art Foundation is an official recommender for this grant and strongly encourages all Inuit visual artists to apply. Inuit artists wishing to apply should submit their application to the Inuit Art Foundation through Nova, the Ontario Arts Council's grant application system. As part of the IAF's mission to expand opportunities for Inuit artists, it only recommends Inuit artists for funding. First Nations and Métis artists



are also eligible for the program and can apply through the following recommender organizations on the Ontario Arts Council Recommenders list.

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[Annauma Community Foundation Grants](#): Annauma provides grants for people and organizations in Nunavut communities to take action to implement local solutions. Funding priorities include:

- Inuit children and youth;
- Community health and wellbeing;
- Education and learning;
- Arts and culture; and
- Community identified opportunities.

[Workforce Funder Collaborative](#): The Funder Collaborative is interested in supporting organizations that want to address deep rooted systemic workforce development problems. We hope to invest in organizations that are interested in deep and sustained engagement with the Funder Collaborative to create or enhance existing programs that lead to systems change and include principles of equity, collaboration, innovation and learning.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

[Commemorative Support Fund](#): The Commemorative Support Fund, offered through the Na-mi-quai-ni-mak (I Remember Them) Fund at the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR) and in partnership with Parks Canada to support Call to Action 73.9 can provide a **one-time grant of up to \$25,000 towards commemorative symbols and activities** connected to the Indian Residential School System. Please note that limited amount of funding is available. Eligible recipients include **non-profit organizations, Indigenous (First Nation, Metis, and Inuit) communities, Survivor organizations, schools, band offices, etc.** The selection process will prioritize initiatives that actively involve Survivors in planning and implementation. Communities and Survivors of residential schools know which symbols and activities best support commemorative initiatives within their communities. This fund will support them in pursuing what they consider most beneficial. Possible symbols and activities may include, but are not limited to:

- **Commemorative symbols**: memorial pieces, healing gardens, murals, carvings, plaques, cradleboards, etc.
- **Commemorative activities**: memorial feasts, gatherings, ceremonies, etc.

[Community Healing Fund](#): The Community Healing Fund, offered through the Na-mi-quai-ni-mak (I Remember Them) Fund at the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR) can provide a **one-time grant of up to \$10,000 towards community healing gatherings or workshops** connected to the Indian Residential School System. Eligible recipients include **non-profit organizations, Indigenous (First Nation, Metis, and Inuit) communities, Survivor organizations, schools, band offices, etc.** The selection process will prioritize initiatives that actively involve Survivors in planning and implementation. Communities and Survivors of



residential schools know which gatherings or workshops best support their community healing. This fund will support them in pursuing what they consider most beneficial. Possible gatherings or workshops may include, but are not limited to:

- **Community-led healing gatherings:** Ceremony, feasts, etc.
- **Healing workshops:** Cultural workshops, mental health-focused workshops, traditional activities and ceremonies, etc.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

[Community Violence Prevention Program:](#) The Community Violence Prevention Program provides grants to support targeted, community-driven efforts, led by community partners within the province of Newfoundland and Labrador, particularly those in rural areas, to combat violence against high-risk populations.

YOUTH

[Creation Grant:](#) Creation is a multi-level funding program that supports strengths-based, community-focused and youth-led projects taking place in communities across Canada. Grassroot youth groups/collectives (comprised of Indigenous youth ages 15-29) are eligible to apply for funding to support community programs and projects while receiving innovative mentorship, training and capacity-building opportunities. Funding will be provided to projects/groups that seek to create impactful community change and increase the wellness, resiliency and engagement of Indigenous youth. This program aims to support Indigenous youth to take ownership over the wellness of their peers and community.

Previously identified funding opportunities

ARTS, CULTURE AND LANGUAGE

[Call for Exhibition Proposals: Photography:](#) Struts Gallery is seeking proposals for an exhibition of photographic and lens-based work. Located in a 120-year-old building worn by time, our gallery is well used and versatile, with white walls, a weathered ceiling, and a painted grey tile floor. The space is functional but not precious. It offers a unique layout with vast potential for physical, psychic, or conceptual alteration beyond framed artworks on a wall. We invite proposals from artists at all career stages based in the Atlantic region (Newfoundland and Labrador, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, PEI) to present work that sits outside of and/or transforms traditional forms of photography – landscape, portraiture, street, documentary, and still-life. We welcome proposals from artists from groups that have historically been underrepresented in gallery spaces, such as Indigenous, Black, artists of colour, disability-identified, and 2SLGBTQIA+ artists. Proposals from artists who work with non-traditional, experimental forms of making and displaying lens-based work are highly encouraged. Struts houses a wide variety of media art gear that the artist can use in their installation.



[Community Stories](#): Apply for an investment of \$25,000. Using DMC's website building platform, focus on content development and digital storytelling. Typically, Community Stories are produced in about 18-24 months. Funding is provided for Canadian museums, and heritage, cultural or Indigenous organizations who are seeking to develop a Community Stories website using DMC's website-building platform.

[Creative Industries Fund](#): The Creative Industries Fund helps creative and cultural businesses and non-profit organizations in Nova Scotia promote distribution of creative content to national and international markets; increase the exports of Nova Scotian creative products; build brand awareness and increase audience engagement in new markets; diversify and increase revenue streams; and increase the export potential for Nova Scotian cultural products outside of Nova Scotia.

[Digital Projects](#): Apply for an investment of up to \$250,000. Develop an online project from the ground up, with the support of a web development agency. Typically, Digital Projects take about 2-3 years to build to achieve your vision and meet web accessibility standards. Funding is provided for Canadian museums, and heritage, cultural or Indigenous organizations who are seeking to develop an accessible online project from the ground up, with the support of a web development agency.

[Indigenous Peoples Art and Artists Program](#): The Indigenous Peoples Art and Artists program supports the development and continuation of Indigenous Peoples' art forms in Saskatchewan. The program offers three grant streams: basic, intermediate, and major.

[Oshki Wupoowane – The Blanket Fund](#): Oshki Wupoowane launched on September 30, with an initial \$1 million investment from Hudson's Bay Foundation and a commitment to direct 100% of net proceeds from the sale of all HBC Point Blankets to The Blanket Fund moving forward. Since then, The Blanket Fund has grown to more than \$1.5 million, which will be disbursed to successful applicants over multiple years. Through two grant streams, The Blanket Fund will provide support for Indigenous cultural, artistic, and educational activities. Indigenous people, as well as Indigenous-led initiatives and organizations in Canada, are eligible.

CAPACITY

[Aboriginal Participation Fund - Education and relationship-building](#): helps Indigenous communities and organizations in Ontario enhance their understanding of mineral exploration and development processes and develop relationships between Indigenous communities, industry and government.

[Capacity-Building Funding for Indigenous Communities](#): In support of PDAC's priority to promote engagement between Canada's Indigenous communities and the mineral development sector, PDAC has developed a comprehensive catalogue of all available federal, provincial, and territorial government capacity-building support programs that can serve to facilitate Indigenous engagement with the mineral development sector, and to contribute to active participation in related activities. There is no similar comprehensive compendium of cross-jurisdictional programming in Canada currently available to the public.



[Community Training Partnerships](#): This program provides support for third-party organizations to deliver community and regional activities aimed at increasing skills development, including workplace essential skills, in the labour market in the Northwest Territories (NWT).

[Declaration Act Engagement Fund \(DAEF\)](#): The Declaration Act Engagement Fund (DAEF) provides multi-year (4 year) non-repayable funding contributions to First Nations to support their capacity to engage with the Province of B.C. on the implementation of the Declaration Act Action Plan and alignment of Provincial laws with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples both of which must be done in consultation and co-operation with Indigenous Peoples in B.C.

[Employee Training Program](#): This program offers funding to employers to offset the cost of training employees in the Northwest Territories. Training includes employee up-skilling due to economic, technological or organizational change. It may also be used to support individuals who are under-employed, or employed and in need of training to maintain or move to a different or better job. This program is not intended for employees to maintain professional status, certification or designation or assist with personal development skills, such as self-awareness, self-esteem, emotional intelligence, or similar.

[First Nations and Métis Community Partnership Projects](#): The Government of Saskatchewan is committed to advancing reconciliation in partnership with First Nation and Métis organizations, as well as all Saskatchewan citizens. Consider applying for funding from the First Nations and Métis Community Partnership Projects if your group is partnering on an innovative project that fits into one of the following categories: Safe Communities; Strong Families; Student Achievement; or Economic Growth.

[Women's Initiatives Grant](#): To provide one-time-only funding for special projects that supports the cultural, economic, political, and social participation of women in the Northwest Territories. Special Projects may include but are not limited to, the following: workshops, conferences, publications, life skills development, and support to organizations involved in these activities.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

[Community Safety Fund](#): Funded by Women and Gender Equity Canada and delivered by Fierté Canada Pride, the Community Safety Fund is a direct result of member-informed advocacy for 2SLGBTQIA+ needs. FCP has secured a \$1.5 million to redistribute funds to Pride and 2SLGBTQIA+ organizers addressing growing safety concerns in an environment of rising anti-2SLGBTQIA+ hate.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

[Gender-Based Violence Community Initiatives Fund](#): The Gender-Based Violence Community Initiatives Fund provides funding for community-based initiatives across the Northwest Territories that support the implementation of the [National Action Plan to End Gender Based Violence](#).

[Ontario's Action Plan to End Gender-Based Violence: Call for Proposals](#): The Call for Proposals (CFP) is a signature initiative under Ontario's action plan with dedicated funding of approximately \$100 million over three



years that provides an opportunity to expand Ontario's investments to further prevent and reduce GBV. Through the CFP, the ministry is seeking proposals for evidence-based, innovative projects that:

- are designed for those most vulnerable to experiencing or perpetuating GBV with culturally responsive and safe services (e.g., child welfare);
- change attitudes and promote healthier relationships through education, training and awareness (e.g., for children, youth, men and boys);
- train and build capacity across sectors to recognize, prevent and intervene including through culturally responsive and trauma-informed services and referrals;
- strengthen multi-agency and cross-sectoral collaboration and coordination to prevent GBV and support survivors; and
- promote economic security and financial independence to help reduce vulnerability and safeguard women, individual and family wellness.

ENVIRONMENT

[BC Hydro - Programs for Indigenous communities](#): The Indigenous Communities Conservation Program (ICCP) provides funding and support for energy efficiency upgrades in Indigenous communities. All Indigenous communities within [our service area](#) are eligible to participate in the program for the benefit of their community and its members.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

[Active Communities Fund](#): The Active Communities Fund helps communities encourage movement through policies, social initiatives or physical environments in Nova Scotia. Projects should support community members who are less active or who have fewer opportunities for movement.

[Association of Ontario Midwives – Research Grants](#): Provided through funding from the Ontario Ministry of Health, the Mentored Midwifery Research Grant, the Project Midwifery Research Grant, and the BORN Data Access Grant support Ontario-relevant research that improves care for midwifery clients and their families. The AOM is seeking proposals from midwifery researchers that are:

- Relevant to Ontario midwifery
- Presented within the allotted budget
- Completed within the specified timeline

[Community Gaming Grants](#): Community Gaming Grants provide \$140 million annually to not-for-profit organizations throughout B.C., to support their delivery of ongoing programs and services that meet the needs of their communities. Grants are available in the areas of arts and culture, sport, public safety, environment, and human and social services.

[Community Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Fund](#): The Government of Ontario's Community Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Fund (CSRIF) is a \$200 million capital funding program designed to revitalize existing community sport and recreation infrastructure and support the construction of new facilities across the province. The CSRIF is a two-stream, application-based funding program:



- **Stream 1: Repair and Rehabilitation** – funding between \$150,000 and \$1 million to extend the lifespan of existing community sport and recreation facilities/spaces and improve local programming and accessibility features to meet community need
- **Stream 2: New Builds/Signature New Builds** – funding up to \$10 million to invest in new, transformative community sport and recreation infrastructure, including assets that do not currently exist in a community or the replacement of existing assets that have reached the end of their lifespan

[Equity Youth Health Experience Program Fund:](#) The Equity Youth Health Experience Program supports hiring youth from Indigenous and equity communities in Nova Scotia who are interested in healthcare careers and have completed grade 11, grade 12 or first-year post-secondary.

[Grocery Gift Card Support:](#) Unison's Grocery Gift Card Support program was created to support music workers who earn the majority of their income from the Canadian music industry and are experiencing food insecurity due to unemployment, underemployment and/or the high cost of living. The program provides approved applicants with a \$500 gift card to a grocery store of their choosing. The gift card will take 7-14 days to arrive.

[Novartis Health Equity Initiative:](#) The Novartis Health Equity Initiative is a \$500,000 CAD fund created to help tackle persistent health disparities and promote equal access to healthcare in Canada. The initiative focuses primarily on projects aimed at addressing the following health equity areas of focus **social and cultural inclusivity of care; health literacy and education; and health support for newly arrived immigrants**. By focusing on these areas, Novartis Canada aims to support innovative ways of addressing disparity and create measurable lasting, positive impacts on health outcomes.

[RBC Youth Mental Well-being Project:](#) We fund programs that address youth and family's immediate need to access mental health services, a critical area identified by parents, youth and experts in the field. We will also consider supporting other programs that increase access to care if they are collaborative, have proven results and can demonstrate successful outcomes. We will prioritize granting for programs that increase collaboration across service providers to reduce fragmentation. Our hope is that our funding will help achieve integration not just within the mental health system, but between the mental health and general health systems. We also prefer to fund programs that do not duplicate services provided by other organizations.

[Seventh Generation Fund:](#) Seventh Generation Fund annually raises funds to grant out and has limited funds to distribute throughout different regions of the Indigenous World across our four program pathways. The Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples invites Native-led and community-generated organizations to apply for support from one of its four grant programs: [Community Vitality](#); [Flicker Fund](#); [Land, Water, and Climate](#); and [Thriving Women](#).

[Small Grants Program for Sports:](#) The Small Grants Program is intended to encourage and support organizations to look at new initiatives that will encourage greater sport participation and leadership in under-represented and marginalized populations in Prince Edward Island. The program will encourage strategic partnerships.



[TELUS Indigenous Communities Fund \(ICF\)](#): The TELUS Indigenous Communities Fund (ICF) offers \$5,000 - \$25,000 grants for Indigenous-led social, health and community programs. Together, we can make the future friendly by supporting Indigenous leaders and community groups who know their communities best. **Application deadlines: September 9 to October 11, 2024, or until the first 200 applicants are received.**

HOUSING AND INFRASTRUCTURE

[Capital project: Construction of new sustainable municipal and community buildings](#): We offer combined loan and grant funding to support new building construction projects for sustainable municipally owned buildings. This funding helps Canadian cities and communities of all sizes undertake sustainability projects that reduce emissions, accelerate energy savings and keep energy dollars in the community. New constructions of municipal buildings should meet best practice energy targets defined in this offer and achieve zero operational GHGs, with the exception of emergency back-up energy (grid electricity emissions are excluded). Community buildings must meet an energy threshold of 25 percent below National Energy Code of Canada for Buildings (NECB) 2020 reference building.

[Capital project: Retrofit of existing municipal buildings](#): We offer combined loan and grant funding to support municipalities in implementing one or more phases of a selected GHG reduction pathway. Eligible projects may focus on a single building or a portfolio of municipal buildings. Your capital project should consist of one or more phases in a sequence of retrofit measures (pathway) to reduce emissions from your municipal building by at least **50 percent** within **10 years** and achieve best practice energy targets within 20 years. Applications are encouraged to demonstrate a pathway that reduces the most amount of GHGs in the near term (ie., in the next 10 years), through the pursuit of a deep energy retrofit and fuel-switch.

[Community Housing Fund](#): The Community Housing Fund (CHF) is a collaboration between the Canadian Mental Health Association, PEI Division (CMHA-PEI) and the Province of Prince Edward Island to develop sustainable affordable housing. This program aims to support housing developments whether they are targeting affordability, vulnerable populations, assisted living, or those that require increased support. Funding under this program can be used to provide additional resources and support to develop solutions to PEI's housing shortage.

[EllisDon](#): We believe that by investing in programs and organizations designed to serve local community needs, our contributions will help build strong and healthy communities. They are where we share a common commitment to creating conditions that ensure both economic and social well being for all. Whether we participate through individual acts of kindness or by working with others through community-wide efforts, we take care of those who are less fortunate and vulnerable.

[Shelter Enhancement Funding](#): This funding stream was established in 2014 to provide Northwest Territories communities with funding to repair, rehabilitate and improve existing shelters, The funding is to help shelter



operators to make upgrades to existing shelters or to purchase equipment that is required for continued shelter program delivery. This funding is not for the ongoing operation and maintenance of shelters in the NWT.

[Study: New construction of municipal and community buildings:](#) We fund feasibility studies that assess in detail the approaches needed to implement a new construction of an energy efficient community or municipal building. This funding helps Canadian cities and communities of all sizes undertake sustainability projects that reduce emissions, accelerate energy savings and keep energy dollars in the community. Your feasibility study should demonstrate and validate the project's environmental, social and economic benefits, in line with GMF's thresholds for capital projects.

[Study: Retrofit pathway for municipal buildings:](#) We fund feasibility studies that assess in detail the approaches needed to retrofit existing municipal buildings for an impactful multi-year pathway toward zero-operational GHGs. This offer is applicable to any existing municipal building. Your study should identify a sequence of retrofit measures to reduce emissions from your municipal building by at least 50 percent within 10 years and achieve best practice energy targets within 20 years. Studies should consider your unique objectives and constraints (eg., building use, capital budgets, equipment renewal cycles, etc.) and explore multiple optimization scenarios.

[Unsolicited proposals: Infrastructure:](#) If you have a proposal you would like us to consider, you can submit it through the unsolicited proposals intake form. There are no limitations on the project size, asset class, delivery model or type of proposal you can submit. We are interested in proposals that relate to Ontario's core types of infrastructure, including new transit infrastructure, health care facilities, highways, law enforcement facilities and housing. We are also interested in innovative proposals that relate to any other type of infrastructure (including "digital infrastructure," such as the province's broadband and cellular communications networks). There are two key standards that your proposal must meet to be considered – your proposal must clearly demonstrate a value or benefit for the people of Ontario; and relate to the development or improvement of an infrastructure asset.

JUSTICE

[Responsive Grants:](#) Responsive grants provide much-needed financial support to organizations that are working to advance access to justice for the people of Ontario. Responsive grants fund legal education, legal research or programs that supplement existing legal services and fill gaps in the justice system by connecting more people to legal information and support, especially people who are not currently being reached. Responsive grants support unmet financial needs of nonprofits, charities, and Indigenous groups that are working to improve access to justice for the people of Ontario; are for up to \$250,000; and are for up to two years.

[Victims Assistance Fund:](#) This program provides funding for community-based projects and activities in the Northwest Territories that directly support or benefit victims of crime. It is not a victim compensation fund or program funding.

[Victims of Crime Emergency Fund:](#) This program provides limited financial assistance to help victims of serious violent crimes with their emergency needs in the Northwest Territories (NWT).



MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN, GIRLS AND 2SLGBTQI+ PEOPLES

[Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls+ Community Response Fund:](#) The Government of Saskatchewan is committed to advancing reconciliation in collaboration with First Nation and Métis communities and organizations to address the issues raised in the Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. The grants are for projects that promote and enhance prevention and build safety for Indigenous women, girls and Two Spirit+ people, along with their families and communities.

SPONSORSHIPS AND FOUNDATIONS

[CIBC Foundation – Donations and Community Partnerships:](#) Built on our longstanding history of supporting our communities, and with the help of our clients, the CIBC Foundation serves our commitment to creating a world without limits to ambition. The CIBC Foundation has three main focus areas, including investing in financial education. Under the financial education focus area, CIBC Foundation will consider funding projects that meet the following eligibility: Canadian registered charities, not-for-profits or qualified donees; Organizations with sound financial practices, and a sustainable funding model; Organizations who track impact with a clear evaluation and measurement process and can specify the number of individuals helped through the project; and Culturally informed programs or services that are filling evidence-based gaps in an identified community.

[Gore Mutual Foundation:](#) Gore Mutual Foundation will be granting \$250,000 to support five partnerships between a registered Canadian charity working in conjunction with one or more registered Canadian charities or registered not-for-profit organizations focused on advancing community and place-based solutions aligned with one or more of the “levers of change” acknowledged in the Climate and Equity Lab’s Public Findings report. For registered Canadian charities and registered non-profit organizations focused on one or more of our Equity Acceleration Fund focus areas (poverty, equity, and climate change), we invite you to submit the following application for funding consideration for one of ten \$10,000 grants available through Gore Mutual Foundation.

[Irving Sponsorship & Donations:](#) J.D. Irving, Limited and its affiliated companies are proud of the long established history of supporting our employees and the communities where we live and work, through charitable donations, sponsorships and employee volunteers.

[Maytree Granting:](#) We welcome proposals from registered charities and community-based, non-profit organizations that have an explicit mandate to reduce poverty and build strong civic communities by advancing economic and social rights in Canada.

[McCain Foundation:](#) The Foundation supports projects, both large and small, from qualifying organizations that align with its [mission](#) and meet [eligibility requirements](#). The Foundation funds organizations that impact Atlantic Canada and rural communities in Alberta and Manitoba where McCain Foods Limited has facilities and employees.

[McConnell Foundation:](#) As a private philanthropic foundation, we aim to use our resources to help address some of society’s most important challenges. We have chosen to focus our funding on issues of generational



importance, that are impacting communities across the country, and where we believe we can contribute to creating significant change. Our three main focus areas of Communities, Reconciliation and Climate represent what we believe to be some of the most pressing issues facing our society today.

[McLean Foundation](#): The McLean Foundation is committed to supporting work that is not as likely to be funded by others, but that can make a positive difference. We look for projects that show promise of improving the wellbeing of people, communities, and our environment which may initially lack broad public appeal. We support work within and across sectors including: Arts, Environment, Education, Social Welfare and Health. We are flexible in the types of funding we provide. You can apply for a specific project, an existing program, or general operations. Our grants tend to be up to \$15 000. We also provide larger grants and/or multi-year funding. These types of grants often emerge from previous funding relationships.

[TELUS - Community Board Grants \(various intake deadlines\)](#): TELUS Community Boards enable local community leaders to identify and support grassroots charitable programs that meet the needs of their communities. Canadian registered charities and qualified donees, as defined by Canada Revenue Agency, can apply for single-year TELUS Canadian Community Board grants of up to \$20,000. The only exception is the TELUS Barrie and Central Ontario Community Board, which provides grants of up to \$10,000. Preference is given to programs that best demonstrate how using technology can increase the effectiveness of their program to make positive impacts on communities. Examples include automating or digitizing your programs to better support the communities you serve; improving your program's digital capabilities, such as creating and delivering online learning curriculum; and building sensory-friendly environments for clients with disabilities.

[TELUS – Sponsorships](#): Sponsorships are an integral component of our social purpose strategy and an important part of TELUS' brand marketing activities. We select sponsorships that help us fulfill our commitment to creating sustainable communities where we live, work and serve and that help bring our brand promise to life.

[Trottier Foundation](#): The Foundation considers projects in our [key granting priorities](#). The main interests of the Trottier Foundation are in the following areas:

1. Climate and the Environment
2. Science
3. Health
4. Education
5. Community and International

Cross-cutting or intersecting projects are viewed positively, but are not required.

YOUTH

[Peter Gilgan Foundation – Indigenous Youth](#): As part of our commitment to reconciliation with Indigenous peoples in Canada, the Peter Gilgan Foundation has dedicated funds to reducing barriers and uplifting opportunities and wellbeing for Indigenous young people. We seek to support Indigenous-led organizations that are meeting the holistic needs of Indigenous youth in the areas of housing & safe spaces; health & healing; education & knowledge; economic opportunity & building capacity; and food security & sovereignty.



[RBC Future Launch](#): RBC Future Launch is a 10-year \$500 million commitment to help Canadian youth prepare for the jobs of tomorrow. We are moving beyond financial investment by engaging the public and private sectors to further understand the issue and make a significant impact on the lives of young Canadians. RBC Future Launch is a catalyst for change-bringing people together to co-create solutions so young people are better prepared for the future of work.