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Child Welfare League of Canada
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Annual Report
2020-2021

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Message from Board Chair and Executive Director

Dear friends,

It has been an especially challenging year for children, youth, and families. Those who rely most heavily on community services and social programs have been most impacted by public health measures related to COVID-19, and the devastating effects of isolation. Indigenous, Black, and racialized people, children and youth with disabilities and their families, and young people in and from the child welfare system experienced the greatest harms. We heard their renewed calls for governments and organizations to address the colonialism, systemic racism, ableism, and discrimination that have been devastating lives and communities for hundreds of years. The Child Welfare League of Canada (CWLC) let these calls guide its priorities and actions in 2020-2021.

We convened the National Council of Youth in Care Advocates and championed their call for moratoriums on youth “aging out” of child welfare during the pandemic. This close collaboration helped build and connect a movement of young people in and from child welfare. You can expect more from this dynamic group in the coming year, led by Dr. Melanie Doucet, CWLC’s Senior Researcher and Project Manager.

We honoured our commitment to listen and work respectfully and creatively with Indigenous youth and Elders. We strengthened our relationship with the Assembly of Seven Generations (A7G), a grassroots Indigenous organization that has created a ground-breaking, youth-led accountability tool for those providing services to Indigenous youth.

We held a discussion for foster and kinship families on the importance of maintaining ties with family, language, community, and culture amidst COVID-19. We also co-authored a guidance note with recommendations for governments, service providers and caregivers on how they can protect and encourage family and cultural connections during the pandemic.

There is much more to do to ensure children, youth and families live in dignity and respect. We’ll do it together.

The CWLC Board of Directors recognizes its power of influence and its responsibility to champion the voices, perspectives, and experiences necessary to be a disruptive force against systemic racism and white supremacy. Our commitment to anti-racist practice is shining through in more of our discussions, our planning, and our actions.

CWLC has come a long way in the past few years, with thanks to the many members, partners, allies, and lived experts who put their trust in our team and helped advance our collective priorities. There is much more to do to ensure children, youth and families live in dignity and respect. We’ll do it together.

Rhonda Barraclough, Board Chair and Rachel Gouin, Executive Director

About the Child Welfare League of Canada

CWLC stands up for children, youth, and families. Established in 1994, we are a national, membership-based charitable organization dedicated to promoting the safety and well-being of young people and their families, especially those who are vulnerable and marginalized.

We advocate for and promote legislation, policy, research, programs, and services that address the underlying causes of vulnerability and trauma. We convene leaders, organizations, researchers, governments, and people with lived experience to learn and improve our practices.

Our member organizations hail from all provinces and territories and include service agencies, Indigenous organizations, community groups, provincial and territorial governments, associations, universities, and child advocates. A complete 2020-2021 member listing is provided on pages 16-17.

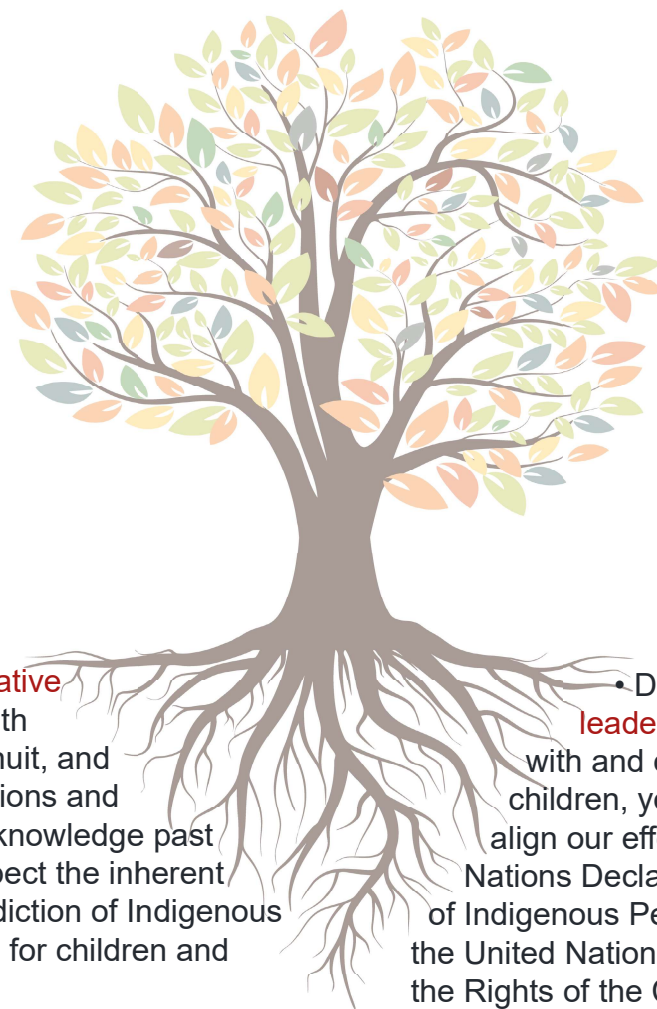


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We aspire for all children to thrive, to know that they are loved, and to have a sense of belonging. We want to see more children grow up with their family, their kin and their community, and be connected to their cultural heritage and language. We also want children who are placed in care to have continuous and significant relationships, achieve better outcomes, and make successful transitions to adulthood.

Principles guiding our actions

In all of its actions, the Child Welfare League of Canada will:



- Build **collaborative relationships** with First Nations, Inuit, and Métis organizations and leaders that acknowledge past harms and respect the inherent rights and jurisdiction of Indigenous peoples to care for children and families.
- **Promote equity** and **inclusion** and advocate so that all children and youth – especially those who are most vulnerable – are safe, thriving, and able to fulfill their potential.
- **Respect, listen** to and **honour the resilience** of children, youth, families, and Elders with lived experience of residential schools, the 60s Scoop, and those who are or have been in care.
- **Be allies** to youth in and from care who are advocating for change and standing up for young people's rights.
- Demonstrate **exemplary leadership** in advocating with and on behalf of vulnerable children, youth, and families, and align our efforts with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC), and fundamental human rights.
- **Convene, engage** and **collaborate** with a strong, diverse coalition of leaders and organizations to **advance social justice**.
- Champion **excellence** in identifying and disseminating practices, standards, and research that advance reconciliation, prevention, early intervention, family preservation, and cultural safety.
- **Examine** and be **transparent** about our own practices.

Year at a glance

CWLC adapted and innovated alongside the whole of Canada's charitable sector in 2020-2021, raising additional funding to bolster its overall pandemic response through an expanded program and service offering and an investment in collaborative technologies. CWLC's activities remain rooted in the following strategic priorities:



1

Support the self-determination of Indigenous peoples and engage non-Indigenous organizations working with children to move forward with reconciliation, so that First Nations, Inuit and Métis children live in safety, dignity, and respect.

2

Transform how we respond to and support children, youth, and families who are vulnerable and experiencing distress, through prevention and early intervention.

3

Promote positive outcomes for all children and youth in care, with particular attention being given to Indigenous, newcomer, 2SLGBTQ+, and racialized children and youth, as well as young people with disabilities.

4

Strengthen the Child Welfare League of Canada's capacity to pursue its strategic priorities.

To view related activities and outcomes, please visit (pp. 8-11): <https://bit.ly/37Z19Ay>.



Learning Community on Reconciliation

With funding from the Catherine Donnelly Foundation, Muttart Foundation, and Ottawa Community Foundation, CWLC continued to pursue its commitment to supporting child and family-serving organizations in implementing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC's) Calls to Action, UNDRIP, and the Calls for Justice from the National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

In 2020-2021, the initiative welcomed a Community Activator, who is providing support and resources to participants as they translate and action Indigenous rights in their work. Over the past year, Learning Community members engaged in one-on-one meetings with the CWLC team and gathered collectively and in small groups to deepen conversations on mobilizing for reconciliation across spheres.

Small group conversations supported national youth-serving organizations, front-line service providers, and organizations operating in northern and rural communities. CWLC also launched a new online member platform, where community members can access curated learning resources and participate in action-focused conversations.

Finally, CWLC partnered with [A7G](#) in 2020-2021 to enable the creation of a unique accountability mechanism for organizations that are serving Indigenous youth. Through this partnership, Indigenous youth have developed an evaluation framework and training tool to offer feedback to organizations on whether they are meeting the needs of Indigenous youth in ethical and authentic ways. Feedback given includes recommendations for addressing gaps in services and improving relations with Indigenous communities.

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Learning Community members:

- Aurelia
- A Way Home Canada
- ALIGN Association of Community Services
- Alta Care Resources
- BGC Canada
- BGC Saskatoon
- Canadian Accreditation Council
- Canadian Association of Social Workers
- Canadian Foster Family Association
- Canadian Observatory on Homelessness
- CARF Canada
- Children First Canada
- Children's Aid Foundation of Canada
- Children's Aid Society of Ottawa
- Children's Aid Society of Toronto
- Department of Family Services, Northwest Territories
- Department of Social Development, New Brunswick
- Department of Social Development & Housing, Prince Edward Island
- Elizabeth Fry Society of Greater Vancouver
- EnviroS Wilderness School Association
- Key Assets Canada
- Kinship & Foster Family Network of Manitoba
- Newfoundland and Labrador Foster Families Association
- Phoenix
- Public Health Agency of Canada
- Ranch Ehrlo Society
- Trellis
- UNICEF Canada
- Unlimited Potential Community Services
- Vantage Community Services
- Women's Shelters Canada
- Wood's Homes

The Strength of Families and Connections

With funding from the Public Health Agency of Canada and in partnership with the Canadian Consortium on Child and Youth Trauma, the Canadian Foster Family Association, and the Canadian Association of Social Workers, the Strength of Families and Connections is promoting trauma-informed responses to child maltreatment that enable improved child safety, mental health, social inclusion and connections to family, community and culture. Launched in January 2021, the initiative is specifically designed to strengthen the capacity of child welfare workers, service providers and alternative caregivers to effectively respond to the needs of children and families in the context of COVID-19.

In March 2021, CWLC hosted two online workshops and two webinars, and published a guidance note on engaging and supporting children and youth with disabilities and their families. These tools and resources offer insight into how front-line practitioners, foster families, alternative caregivers, and governments can help to create the conditions for hope and love to shine through this difficult moment and into a brighter, more equitable future for all. Learn more about the ongoing work of the Strength of Families and Connections and access related resources here: <https://www.cwlc.ca/strength-of-families-and-connection>.

In partnership with:



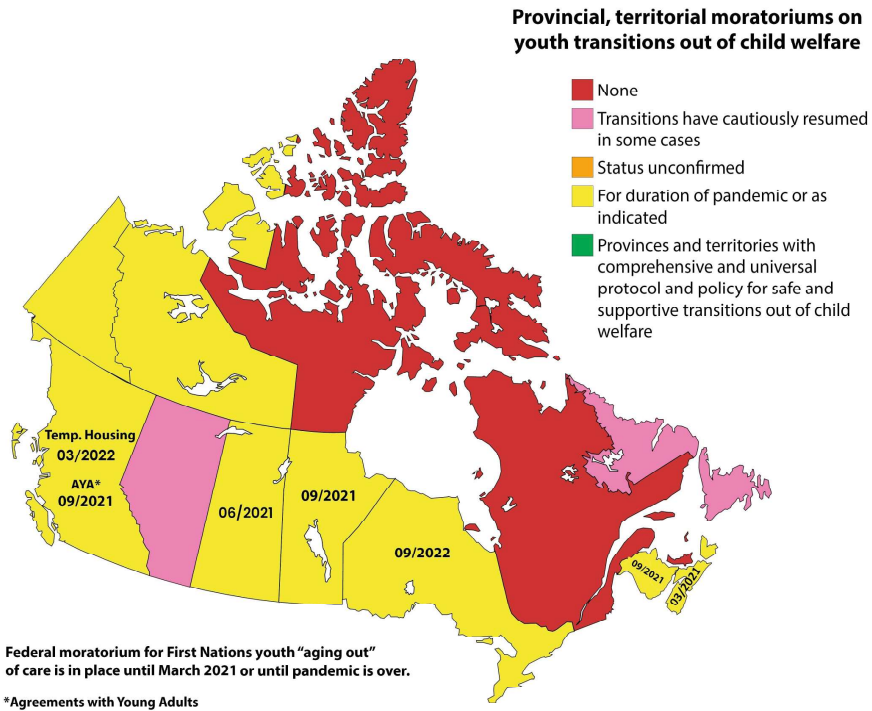
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National Council of Youth in Care Advocates



With funding from the Max Bell Foundation and the McConnell Foundation, CWLC and A Way Home Canada convened the National Council of Youth in Care Advocates to increase and coordinate the advocacy efforts of youth in and from care and to help communicate their joint messages to decision makers and the Canadian public. The council is made up of youth in care network leaders, First Voice advocates and key allies.

Over the past year, the council’s efforts have centered on advocating for moratoriums on youth transitions out of care during the COVID-19 pandemic, with success achieved in the majority of Canada’s provinces and territories.

Under the leadership of Dr. Melanie Doucet, the council also published key recurring recommendations on “aging out” of care, as put forward by youth in and from care, advocates, and researchers from across the country since the late 1980s. The council is now developing equitable standards to guide healthy and supported transitions for youth exiting child welfare. Learn more about the council’s work and access related publications here: <https://www.cwlc.ca/canadian-council>.

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Beyond Neglect

In partnership with the Children’s Aid Foundation of Canada and Youth in Care Canada, and with funding from the Foundation, Beyond Neglect advanced into its second year of work in 2020-2021. The initiative seeks to promote an understanding of how we can best respond to the conditions that place children at an increased risk of neglect.

We know that many children come into mainstream child welfare systems because their families face significant difficulties in a context of poverty. Such nuanced experiences are given the label of “neglect” and are too often addressed by removing children from their homes rather than by addressing the factors that are making their family and caregivers vulnerable – factors that have intensified because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

To move beyond neglect, we need to recognize that, through no fault of their own and despite their best efforts, some families and caregivers struggle to “provide for or protect their child.”

We need to recognize the intergenerational impact of Canada’s genocidal policies and the systemic anti-Indigenous and anti-Black racism that leads to the removal of children and their prolonged separation from family and community.

We need to acknowledge how colonisation perpetuates itself within the child welfare system and how multiple forms of oppression are continually at play within a system tasked with ensuring the safety and well-being of children.

Finally, we need to create a positive obligation for governments and service providers to help caregivers by addressing the factors that are harming their ability to care for children.

It is with these needs in mind that Beyond Neglect convened expert advisors, including Indigenous Elders and youth in and from care in 2020-2021, developing a thoughtful series of action-oriented briefing notes and organizing roundtable discussions on the following four themes:

- 1 What is a healthy family? Guidance from children and Elders.
- 2 What is neglect? Challenging and redefining discriminatory concepts.
- 3 Using resources to effectively support child and family well-being.
- 4 Rights, legislation, and moving beyond forensic approaches to child and family well-being.

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Organizing partners:



In partnership with McGill University's Centre for Research on Children and Families, the Canadian Foster Family Association, Youth in Care Canada, and l'Équipe de recherche sur le placement et l'adoption en protection de la jeunesse, CWLC hosted the #IFCO2020 Close Ties Learning Programme, delivering a rich series of online events in lieu of an in-person gathering. The programme included 7 English and 5 French webinars, with the French webinars hosted by l'Équipe de recherche sur le placement et l'adoption en protection de la jeunesse. #IFCO2020 brought together an inspiring mix of ideas and initiatives that can help children and youth in care to thrive through the creation of meaningful relationships and connections to family, community, and culture.

The series featured a kick-off session with award-winning journalist and author Tanya Talaga, at all times centering the voices of marginalized populations, including First Nations, Inuit and Métis children and families, migrant children, 2SLGBTQ+ youth, children with disabilities and youth transitioning out of care. To access past English webinars, visit the #IFCO2020 Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/IFCO2020>.

The organizing team is now working on a special journal issue promoting innovative social responses to children and youth in need of care. A call for abstracts was issued in July 2020, with publication expected in 2021-2022.



Thank you to our incredible sponsors!

Coalition building, research and practice

CWLC also continued to engage in a number of coalition building, research, and supportive practice activities in 2020-2021, including:

Researching the Impact of Service Provider Education (RISE)



Publicly launched in June 2020, the RISE Project is a three-and-a-half year, multi-phase initiative funded by the Public Health Agency of Canada. It is using a model of implementation science to understand the family violence learning needs and preferences of social work and physician trainees and practitioners in Canada. RISE is assessing whether resources developed by the Violence, Evidence, Guidance and Action (VEGA) project support practitioner improvements in recognizing and responding to family violence in clinical encounters.

CWLC is serving as one of eight national organizations that are offering ongoing consultation and support to the RISE team around research processes, and the uptake and sustainability of the VEGA resources among its membership. To learn more, visit: <https://riseproject.mcmaster.ca/>.

Canadian Consortium on Child and Youth Trauma

Funded through a \$2.5 million Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Partnership grant, the Canadian Consortium on Child and Youth Trauma unites 18 collaborators and 43 partner organizations from across the country – including CWLC and several of its members – to improve the quality of life and trajectories of trauma-impacted children and youth. Led by Dr. Delphine Collin-Vézina at McGill University's Centre for Research on Children and Families, the initiative is expanding social responses to child trauma across jurisdictions, linguistic services and sectors, disciplines, and mandates. The project formally launched in 2020-2021, with CWLC participating in committee meetings and assisting with the development of an online portal.

Campaign 2000

CWLC was once again an active partner in Campaign 2000 in 2020-2021, serving as a French media representative and a Steering Committee member. Campaign 2000 is a cross-country public education movement to build awareness and support for ending child poverty in Canada. Made up of over 120 national, provincial and community partners, Campaign 2000 publishes research on the indicators of child poverty and develops corresponding public education resources. Since 1991, the coalition has been tracking progress, or lack thereof, against child and family poverty through an annual national report card. Access the 2020 report card here: <https://campaign2000.ca/report-cards/national/>.

Youth Public Opinion Polling

In September 2020, alongside Abacus Data and 12 other youth-serving organizations, CWLC undertook a national survey of young people aged 15-30. The purpose of the research was to understand the impacts and perspectives of COVID-19 thus far on Canadian youth, and to explore their ideas for recovery from the pandemic. The findings indicate that young people want Canada to #BounceBackBetter by addressing inequities for the country's most vulnerable – they want governments to invest in healthcare systems, including mental health services, and in affordable housing and income supports for lower income Canadians. Access the full report here: <http://bit.ly/2KkP553>.

Raising the Bar for 2SLGBTQ+ Youth

Despite meaningful progress on 2SLGBTQ+ inclusion in Canada, significant gaps remain to ensure that 2SLGBTQ+ young people have community-level access to safe, affirming and truly inclusive youth services across the education, health, and social service sectors.

In 2020-2021, under the leadership of Wisdom2Action and in partnership with the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, Planned Parenthood Toronto, the Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health, the Canadian Teachers Federation, and Action Canada for Sexual Health and Rights, CWLC collaborated on the creation and launch of two new groundbreaking resources to support 2SLGBTQ+ inclusion in the youth-serving sector.

The first resource, a Call to Action on 2SLGBTQ+ Inclusion, articulates standards organizations should strive towards to ensure 2SLGBTQ+ youth are meaningfully included at every level of the sector's work.

The second resource, a Tipsheet on 2SLGBTQ+ Inclusion, provides guidance to system leaders, organizational leadership, managers, and change champions on how to meaningfully implement 2SLGBTQ+ inclusion.

**RAISING
THE BAR FOR
2SLGBTQ+ YOUTH**

Help us **#RaiseTheBar** for 2SLGBTQ+ Youth in Canada. Resource Launch: Call to Action and Tip-Sheet on 2SLGBTQ+ Inclusion in the Youth-Serving Sector.

WISDOM2ACTION.ORG/RAISINGTHEBAR

Member Services to Further Support your Work

CWLC made significant investments in its member services in 2020-2021, with a focus on strengthening peer-to-peer connections in the context of COVID-19. The team was proud to launch an online community platform to the members of its Learning Community on Reconciliation in the Fall of 2020, with access expanded to CWLC's entire membership base in early 2021. The platform offers a unique space for members and their teams to collaborate and learn about sector resources, events, and networking and job opportunities.

The CWLC team was also hard at work planning the launch of its Leadership Development Program in 2020-2021. Designed exclusively for CWLC members, the program offers affordable 1:1 and group learning opportunities at the intersection of mentoring and coaching. Participants can expect to develop or enhance their leadership competencies, cross-pollinate ideas, gain new perspectives, and renew their passion and commitment to their practice.

Finally, CWLC continued its commitment to keeping its members well-informed of research, practice, and policy happenings across the country. Our bi-weekly newsletter maintained an overview of jurisdictional news and advocacy efforts, along with links to sector-related resources, reports, job opportunities and events.

In addition to the Strength of Families and Connections and IFCO events, the CWLC team hosted 7 webinars. Topics included learning from the experiences of Indigenous children in care, countering anti-Black racism in youth social services, and community-centered child welfare responses to COVID-19.

We welcome your feedback on how we can continue to improve our member engagement services moving forward! Contact us at info@cwlc.ca.



Our people: 2020-2021 members

National organizations

- A Way Home Canada
- Adoption Council of Canada
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada
- BGC Canada
- Campaign 2000
- Canadian Accreditation Council
- Canadian Association of Social Workers
- Canadian Foster Family Association
- CARF Canada
- Children's Aid Foundation of Canada
- Child Welfare League of America
- International Social Service Canada
- Key Assets Canada Ltd.
- Public Health Agency of Canada
- Strongest Families Institute
- Students Commission of Canada
- UNICEF Canada
- Youth in Care Canada

In Alberta

- Alberta Foster and Kinship Association
- ALIGN Association of Community Services
- Calgary & Area Child Advocacy Centre
- CASA Foundation
- Closer to Home Community Services
- Faculty of Social Work, University of Calgary
- The Family Centre of Northern Alberta
- Ministry of Children Services of Alberta
- Mountain Plains Community Services Society of the North
- PolicyWise
- Trellis
- Vantage Community Services
- Wood's Homes*

In British Columbia

- BC Federation of Foster Parents Associations
- Elizabeth Fry Society of Greater Vancouver
- Ministry of Children and Family Development, Government of British Columbia
- Pacific Community Resources Society
- School of Social Work and Human Services, University of the Fraser Valley

- School of Social Work, University of British Columbia
- The Children's Foundation
- Vancouver Aboriginal Child and Family Services Society
- Victoria Child Abuse Prevention & Counselling Centre
- Southern First Nations Network of Care

In Manitoba

- Child and Family Services of Western Manitoba
- Jewish Child & Family Service
- The Kinship & Foster Family Network of Manitoba
- Métis Child and Family Services Authority
- Manitoba Family Services, Child Protection Branch, Government of Manitoba
- VOICES: Manitoba's Youth in Care



In New Brunswick

- Government of New Brunswick, Department of Social Development

In Newfoundland and Labrador

- Department of Children, Seniors and Social Development, Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
- Newfoundland and Labrador Foster Families Association
- School of Social Work, Memorial University

In Northwest Territories

- Department of Health and Social Services, Government of Northwest Territories
- Foster Family Coalition of the Northwest Territories

In Nova Scotia

- Department of Community Services, Government of Nova Scotia
- Federation of Foster Families of Nova Scotia
- HomeBridge Youth Society
- Phoenix
- Savoury Consulting Ltd.

In Nunavut

- Department of Family Services, Government of Nunavut

In Ontario

- Boost Child & Youth Advocacy Centre
- Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton
- Children's Aid Society of Ottawa
- Children's Aid Society of Toronto*
- Covenant House Toronto
- Durham Children's Aid Society
- EveryMind*
- Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto
- Family and Children's Services of Renfrew County
- The League of Ontario Foster Families
- London Family Court Clinic
- Dr. Michelle Ward
- Ministry of Children and Youth Services, Government of Ontario*
- Native Child and Family Services of Toronto*
- Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies*
- Peel Children's Aid Society
- Ron Ensom
- Stepping Stones Foster Care Inc.
- Valoris for Children and Adults of Prescott-Russell

In Prince Edward Island

- Department of Child and Family Services, Government of Prince Edward Island
- Marvin Bernstein
- Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI

In Quebec

- Centre for Research on Children and Families, McGill University
- CIUSSS Centre-Sud-de-l'île-de Montréal
- CIUSSS de L'Ouest de l'île de Montreal
- École de service social, Université de Montréal
- Fondation du Centre jeunesse de Montréal
- La Chaire de recherche du Canada sur l'Évaluation des actions publiques à l'égard des jeunes et des populations vulnérables (CREVAJ)
- Lesley Hill
- Michael Udy

To all our valued 2020-2021 members and sustaining* members, thank you for your support and engagement!

In Saskatchewan

- BGC Saskatoon
- Faculty of Social Work, University of Regina
- Lac La Ronge Indian Child and Family Services Agency
- Ministry of Social Services, Government of Saskatchewan
- Ranch Ehrlo Society*
- Saskatchewan First Nations Family and Community Institute
- Saskatchewan Foster Families Association
- Saskatchewan Youth in Care and Custody Network
- Yellow Thunderbird Lodge

In Yukon

- Department of Health and Social Services, Government of Yukon

Our people: 2020-2021 Board of Directors



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Honouring Nigel Enniss

1980-2021



The CWLC Board of Directors was heartbroken to learn of the passing of Board member, Mr. Nigel Enniss. Mr. Enniss made a significant contribution to our work, guiding CWLC on the road to social justice for Black and racialized children, youth, and families. Our Board of Directors and our Anti-Racism Action Committee will strive to honour his legacy.



Our people: meet the team



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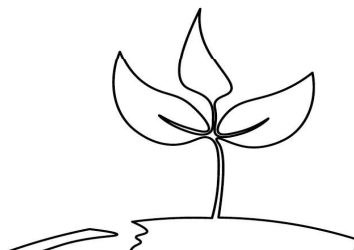


Cara McGonegal
Collaborator

Financials

1. Statement of Financial Position

	2021	2020
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 586,998	\$ 347,826
Accounts receivable	13,463	4,892
Government sales taxes receivable	11,246	3,313
Prepaid expenses	11,637	29,224
	<u>623,344</u>	<u>385,255</u>
CAPITAL ASSETS (note 2)		
	751	-
	<u>\$ 624,095</u>	<u>\$ 385,255</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 26,325	\$ 28,637
Deferred revenue (note 3)	324,193	119,278
	<u>350,518</u>	<u>147,915</u>
LONG-TERM LOAN (note 4)		
	30,000	-
	<u>380,518</u>	<u>147,915</u>
NET ASSETS		
Internal restricted to		
Contingency fund (note 5)	243,577	237,340
Unrestricted	-	-
	<u>243,577</u>	<u>237,340</u>



2. Statement of Changes in Net Assets

	2021	2020
INTERNALLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS		
CONTINGENCY FUND (note 5)		
Balance - beginning of year	\$ 237,340	\$ 259,936
Transfer from (to) unrestricted net assets	6,237	(22,596)
Balance - end of year	\$ 243,577	\$ 237,340
 UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS		
Balance - beginning of year	\$ -	\$ -
Transfer from (to) internally restricted net assets	(6,237)	22,596
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year	6,237	(22,596)
Balance - end of year	\$ -	\$ -

To download a full copy of our 2020-2021 financial statements, visit:
<https://www.cwlc.ca/reports>.



3. Statement of Operations

	2021	2020
REVENUE		
Membership fees - regular	168,085	187,762
Membership fees - sustaining	28,000	27,916
Service fees	-	85,397
Other (note 4)	12,446	21,070
Conference	-	31,288
Covid related government wage subsidies (note 6)	28,511	-
Projects	-	49,472
Donation	222	-
	<u>237,264</u>	<u>402,905</u>
PROJECT REVENUE (schedule)	236,668	-
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>473,932</u>	<u>402,905</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Amortization	285	-
Office and general	17,822	29,190
Personnel	119,892	152,321
Professional support	112,132	164,880
Publication and printing	2,245	4,360
Travel, accommodation and meetings	325	43,462
Conference (note 7)	-	31,288
Cost recoveries (note 8)	(23,477)	-
	<u>229,224</u>	<u>425,501</u>
PROJECT EXPENDITURES (schedule)	238,471	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>467,695</u>	<u>425,501</u>
NET REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR	<u>\$ 6,237</u>	<u>\$ (22,596)</u>



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