



The Stollery Charitable Foundation holds semi-annual granting meetings - one in the spring and one in the fall. The chart below outlines the total funds awarded to projects and programs in the Edmonton area at the Foundation's October 5, 2019 board meeting.

Organization	Project	TOTAL
The Edmonton Community Foundation: endowed community foundation that funds local charities based on the interests of donors and the needs of the community	Replenish the <i>Stollery Small Grants Fund</i> , which is used to respond to smaller, urgent needs in Edmonton throughout the year.	\$ 70,000
BC Interior Community Foundation: endowed community foundation in Kamloops that funds local charities based on the interests of donors and the needs of the community	Replenish <i>The Stollery Charitable Foundation Fund</i> , a donor advised fund that The Stollery Charitable Foundation uses to respond to smaller urgent needs in Kamloops throughout the year	\$ 40,000
Capital Care Foundation: raises money to enhance the quality of life for the individuals served by Capital Care Group Inc.	Capital contribution to the <i>Stepping Up Norwood</i> capital campaign, which will enhance care delivery and the living environment in the new building at Capital Care's Norwood site, offering enhancing family visiting spaces, include sunrooms and gardens, make dining rooms home-like, offer exercise equipment, create recreation and wellness spaces, and add teaching and research rooms.	\$ 200,000
Right at Home Housing Society: strengthens communities by building and managing permanent housing that is affordable, safe, and supportive for people facing housing insecurity in Edmonton	Capital contribution to the Westwood Housing Project, which will create 16 homes for vulnerable women and children fleeing domestic abuse.	\$ 125,000
Pilgrim's Hospice Society: provides supportive and compassionate family-centred care to enhance the quality and dignity of life for those diagnosed with a progressive, life-limiting illness as well as support those who are bereaved.	Capital Contribution to the <i>Roozen Family Hospice Capital Campaign</i> , a stand-alone hospice in Edmonton's Crestwood neighbourhood with programming space and twelve hospice suites	\$ 300,000
Camp Health Hope & Happiness Society: offers secular summer camps for individuals with disabilities and offers year-round group rental options for more than 4,000 annual visitors (more than half of whom are from Edmonton)	Funding to purchase a heavy-duty truck to serve as a new dump truck for the camp (after affixing a dump box and hydraulics) to haul large equipment, debris, and waste	\$ 47,000
Auxiliary to the Overlander Extended Care Hospital: raises funds to support patient care at the Overlander Extended Care Hospital; supplies medical, recreational, and therapeutic equipment, materials, and comforts to enhance the quality of life for the building's residents	A contribution to support an outdoor space renovation project, which includes replacing the existing gazebo, re-grading the approach to the gazebo, replacing existing walkways, moving a fence, and installing a low maintenance garden bed.	\$ 28,300
Adaptabilities Association of Alberta: provide enhanced respite care for children and adults with special needs	Funding to pilot an Occupational Therapist position to collaborate with Program Coordinators and their teams, families, and participants to develop, implement, and monitor treatment plans and interventions for the agency's clients.	\$ 58,900
United Way of the Alberta Capital Region: raises and disburses funds to local charities in addition to operating its own programs that work to create pathways out of poverty	Funding to support the <i>EmpowerU</i> financial literacy program, which includes seven service providing organizations and six supporting organizations that offer financial literacy education and 1:2 matched savings programs to meet the needs of the unique populations that each agency serves.	\$ 100,000
The Edmonton School District #7: Edmonton's public school district, which operates over 200 schools for more than 92,000 students and provides many forms of specialized programs	Providing bridge funding for the Mental Health Student Support Program at West 6 Schools: Prince Charles School, Athlone School, Sherwood School, Brightview School, Belmead School, and Inglewood School.	\$ 50,000

Frontier College: a national literacy organization that provides programs in schools and communities; adult literacy programs for prison inmates and people with barriers to employment; and offers summer literacy camps in rural, remote, and urban Indigenous communities.	The <i>Youth Literacy Program</i> at Youth Emergency Shelter Society (YESS) provides direct literacy and numeracy support to youth who experience barriers to accessing traditional learning supports.	\$ 10,600
Wellspring Edmonton: part of a network of seven Canadian community-based centres that provide people with the tools they need to live well with cancer.	Funding to pilot the expansion programming hours into the evening to make them more accessible; Wellspring offers programs in five areas: health restoration, expressive arts, mindfulness mediation, informational planning, and individual group supports.	\$ 30,000
NoQuest College: inspires lifelong learning and the achievement of career goals by offering relevant and accessible education (43 post-secondary career credentials and foundational programs in nine academic fields)	Supplemental funding for <i>Rachel's Hope Bursary</i> , which helps make post-secondary education accessible for individuals pursuing education to help them exit sexual exploitation.	\$ 25,000
Boyle Street Community Services: provides community support for people with multiple barriers to inclusion	<i>Inner City Recreation and Wellness Program</i> funding - a free program for the clients of inner-city agencies which provides socialization and improves quality of life.	\$ 77,200
Boys and Girls Clubs of Kamloops: offers over 25 programs and services to help children, youth, and families reach their full potential	Youth program bridge funding provided to cover a one-year funding shortfall from one of the agency's ongoing program funders	\$ 40,000
Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts: provides a supportive place where people with developmental disabilities can become practicing artists.	Funding a leadership succession strategy that includes external consultation, coaching and professional development for its board and senior staff, and support managing communication to supporters and patrons during the transition process.	\$ 39,000
TOTAL New Commitments - Fall 2019		\$ 1,241,000