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President and Executive Director's message

The organization transitioned to a new Executive Director, Michel Pouliot, in the 2020-21 fiscal year as Dennis Dandeneau retired after 7 years of dedicated service. Michel brings with him 30 years of experience and was most recently the Executive Director of Burnaby Family Life. He joined The Children's Foundation just in time for the CARF Accreditation Survey which we received the highest possible recognition of a 3-year accreditation. We want to take this opportunity to thank the Management team and everyone who worked so hard to maintain the accreditation standards during this transition and having prepared for the accreditation survey in December 2020. This accreditation is a confirmation that the quality of our services meets the highest standards of our sector.

This past year marked the 2nd year of the COVID-19 pandemic. We put in place some rigorous protocols to limit the spread of the virus in our workplaces and succeeded in doing so by keeping the spread of infection level very low. We have worked hard to shift our focus from face-to-face services to virtual/ socially-distanced services wherever possible. Although we would have preferred to deliver services in person, The Children's Foundation has managed to maintain support for clients effectively with outcomes measures not decreasing during this time. As vaccinations became available, our team has returned to in-person services while applying some of the new tools we acquired during the pandemic such as video conferencing and a more flexible work schedule.

Although there are some very challenging times ahead, The Children's Foundation has navigated through difficult periods in the past and have proven resiliency. We look to a bright future with great anticipation of what we can accomplish driven by our Mission of "*Helping children and their families navigate complex challenges.*" We will do this by introducing new service offerings and will also be looking to forge new relationships and find tenants to lease space in our Surrey office and will be launching a updated website (and social media presence) for the organization to ensure the community has a greater understanding of our work and our impacts on children and families. This renewed presence in the community will lead to more opportunities for the public to support our work through an aggressive fund development campaign to be launched in the coming year.

Finally, we want to thank everyone in the organization and Board for their dedication and commitment to improving the lives of children and families we serve. A heartfelt thank you and recognition to Board Directors Laura DeVries and Naomi Giberson who have contributed their time and talents on our Board and will be leaving the at the end of end our 2022 AGM. We thank them for their hard work and selfless dedication to supporting The Children's Foundation.



Steven Mah
PRESIDENT



Michel Pouliot
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Children and Families Served

Service	Openings	Served	Closed
Casework - Cedarwood Langley Family	9	17	6
Casework - Heartwood House	0	2	1
Casework - Educational Transition Centre	24	40	24
Casework - Respite BED	7	30	18
Casework - Out of Care Support	27	44	23
Casework - Cindrich	10	21	8
Casework - Four Star Connection	24	42	30
Casework - Cedarwood	80	132	95
Casework - Key Worker and Parent to Parent Support	11	25	11
Casework - Respite CCW	1	9	5
Casework - Thetis Facilitator	0	2	0
Casework - Alderwood Day Treatment	11	31	15
Casework - Alderwood Home Base	8	12	4
Casework - Therapeutic Day Program	25	25	11
Casework - RSW Fraser South	5	7	2
Casework - Cedarwood Expressive Therapy	26	59	372
Casework - Surrey Family Preservation	87	122	72
Casework - FCSP Fraser South	31	42	18
Total	386	662	380



Services

ALDERWOOD FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE AND COMPLEX CARE

Alderwood Family Development Centre has been energized and focused by the pressures and constraints as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and recent Omicron wave. Braving sickness and staff shortages, our team has unfailingly delivered services to children and families in a consistent and compassionate way. This year saw us pivot back from remote contact to in-person sessions. We also began providing in-person parent education groups and children's friendship groups since the pandemic started.

Working collaboratively and across sectors to build a more coherent and integrative service to children and their families, we have advanced multiple opportunities for children and their families to strengthen their voices and advocate for themselves. Our parent education groups teach strategies based on brain development, building healthy relationships between parents and their children and supporting parents to raise confident kids. With community supports from Conuma Resources, we have helped parents move into stable housing, pay hydro bills and support with

transportation. With the support of the Wolrige Foundation, we have been able to ensure that nutritious meals are always on the table at Alderwood and in the homes of our families. With the community support of Moe's Home Collection, we have been able to help furnish homes for families for efficiency and comfort.

Our inter-ministerial partnership between the Child and Youth Mental Health and the Vancouver School Board has enabled us to provide a robust and coherent response to children and families mental health and wellbeing. This year, with funding provided by the Unitarian Church, we have been able to undertake building, in collaborative consultation with the Vancouver School Boards' Indigenous Enhancement Worker, Pat Forrest, a Medicine Wheel, as part of our Reconciliation journey. This medicine Wheel will be a legacy installment ensuring that the teachings and learnings of Indigenous People are available to them in their healing journeys. In addition to this Medicine Wheel, with financial support from the Edith Lando Foundation, we have also been able to create a Healing Garden that invites children to play and interact with nature.

Another key innovation undertaken this year, came from the community partnership with the University of British Columbia's School of Occupational Therapy. This year, we were fortunate enough to receive the dynamic services of several talented



and eager Occupational Therapy Practicum Students. These students provided assessments and critical lens to view our children through. Our Occupational Therapy students also support families to look through a sensory lens to understand more fully the needs of their children. In addition to this, we were fortunate to receive the opportunity to be selected by UBC as a recipient for a community project and will receive their recommendations as to how we can integrate a sensory and occupational therapy framework more fully into our practice. Additionally, we were also dignified with practicum placements for two clinical counselling students, a Music Therapy and Social Work Practicum and several child care students from Douglas College. Student learning energizes everyone and creates a shared knowledge network that contributes to building a resourceful human service practice in our community.

With our beloved therapy dog, Charlie, our star Hip Hop Dance Instructor, Dallas, and the therapeutic relationships with horses provided by the Urban Horse Project, our children played, danced, swam, scooter/skateboarded and learned.

With these expanded and unique learning opportunities for children, paired with family support and engagement of our collaborative communication approach and practice, often exceeded what a typical school or service provides. Working to overcome barriers traditionally linked to poverty, racism and addiction, Alderwood Family Development Centre and the Complex Care program have worked tirelessly to co-create success with and for children and families. Our social emotional learning, reflective practice, team work and trauma-informed care and restorative justice practices invited everyone at Alderwood, children, families, staff and practicum students into dynamic real world learning and collective community practice.

CEDARWOOD FAMILY PROGRAM

Building upon family relationships, the Cedarwood programs offer therapy services to children and families with complex needs. The Cedarwood programs have therapists working out of Langley and Surrey providing individual, couples, family and group therapy to children, youth and adults. Services are based on individualized, family-centered planning. Families most frequently referred to Cedarwood are experiencing symptoms



of anxiety, trauma, hyperactivity, attention challenges and/or relationship conflict.

Through their time with Cedarwood, families can anticipate building of trusting, therapeutic relationships, greater understanding of their child's strengths and how to build on them, understanding of needs and how to support them, and education, therapy and skills development to meet many of their families complex needs. Referrals for these programs come through the Ministry of Children and Family Development and Child and Youth Mental Health, and can be provided for up to 12 months.

Program statistics for April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022:

- 151 Program referrals
- 113 Program admissions
- 191 Families served
- 131 Completions
- 4052 Hours of service units provided

Cedarwood, South Fraser, uses the Child and Adolescent Functional Assessment Scale at intake and closing for families. The CAFAS is an evidence-based measure assisting in capturing improvements to functioning in children. High CAFAS scores indicate impairments to functioning, while lower scores indicate a higher function. For the April 21-March 22 reporting period, we had 41 families complete both a pre and post CAFAS.

Program CAFAS statistics at intake and closing:

77.75 Pre-CAFAS Score

65.5 Post-CAFAS Score

As indicated in the findings, the children captured by this data have had an improvement in their functioning during their involvement with Cedarwood.

Some trends to note over the last year:

- A significant increase in families struggling with stable, secure and sufficient housing.
- A significant number of children and families impacted by stresses associated with attending school, originally impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and home schooling.
- An increase in the number of families disclosing experiences with intimate partner violence.
- Many families have increased accessibility to services through the addition of Video and Tele-Therapy services.

EDUCATIONAL TRANSITION CENTRE

The Educational Transition Centre (ETC) continues its multisystemic and integrated approach to child wellbeing by serving children who have experienced school challenges that have resulted in extended periods of absence or non-attendance. ETC's integrative supports are organized around school reintroduction and aim to build learner's confidence and comfort. Working with both children, their family and extended community networks, ETC develops children's social emotional and academic skills for the purpose of growing children's capacity; helping them to be the best version of themselves they can be. Highlights of this year include the reintroduction of in-person off site activities. Community partnerships with Kids Up Front have enabled expanded learning activities after school and on weekends. Canucks, Lions and Whitecap games are examples of some of the activities attended by the whole family. Surrey Fire Fighters also donated funds this year enabling the purchase of critical learning tools that most typical schools do not provide, thus enabling more engagement/novelty for our learners. ETC's Program Coordinator, James Stumph,

our agency's Crisis Prevention Institute and Low Arousal trainer, has been active throughout the year offering both in-person and remote training to both our learning extended learning community.

Providing social and emotional learning opportunities, conflict resolution and trauma-informed care throughout the school year, after school and summer activities, ETC's biggest achievement is moving children from non-attendance back to school engagement. ETC will continue to link children and their families to social and mental health supports while working collaboratively in the community to help children succeed and prepare for fuller, successful and engaged lives.

RESPITE

The Children's Foundation Respite Program provides respite services to families who are caring for children and youth with Autism (low functioning) and other significant developmental challenges. The goal of respite is to give families a consistent monthly break, knowing their child will be cared by professional, caring, experienced caregivers, who are vetted and managed through our agency's Respite program. Our respite care providers, once recruited, undergo an intensive screening process (SAFE), are contracted with The Children's Foundation and are then matched with a family, where both parties must agree that it is a good fit. Families typically receive 48 hours (one weekend per month) of respite. Child Care Workers enhance the Respite program by supporting the respite care providers who are caring for children with severe challenges. The Child Care worker help and support the respite caregivers with taking the child out into the community, doing activities that engages the child in a meaningful way; most often recreational-based and, where appropriate, doing some life skill activities. At times, a child care worker will be assigned to give a caregiver a break during the weekend from the challenges of being with the child as many of them require constant support and intervention. During the 2021 – 2022 year we served 17 families and 19 children. Four of our families received services at our Kennedy House resource provided by BC Housing.

Kennedy House was used to support these families as the children's behaviors make it difficult to be in a home where items are not behind plexiglass and surroundings are not over stimulating. Kennedy House is furnished and equipped in a way that supports children who need an environment where they are free to roam about and know they will not be able to access items that could be dangerous to self or others. At times, we also use Kennedy House as we may have a caregiver who has a relationship with the child, willing to provide the respite for the family but their own home is not conducive to having a child with special needs.

Our successes in this program is primarily due to the commitment and skills the caregivers bring who we contract with. The families we serve build strong trusting relationships with our respite caregivers, whom often become 'extended family'.

SURREY FAMILY PRESERVATION

Driven by the opportunity for family reunification, Surrey Family Preservation Program (SFFP) therapists provide individualized & family-centered planning to parents and children to bring stability into the home. Services are based on the family's strengths and needs. Interventions help strengthen family bonds, enhance capacity to care for children, increase resilience to adversity/stress and promote healthy child development. Most services take place in the family home for a 3-month time period.

Counselling, education & skills development are offered to families on topics including communication, parenting, anger management, advocacy while linking and brokering additional community supports. SFFP therapists work closely with the Ministry of Children & Family Development Social Workers to address family goals by developing comprehensive and collaborative service plans.



During this past fiscal year, SFPP provided service to 83 new families, a 31% increase in the number of referrals received from the previous year. To provide timely service to families in crisis, and to keep the waitlist manageable, SFPP expanded the number of team members from 5 to 7 therapists. In the 61 closed files this past year, 21% of the families witnessed a form of reunification, i.e., the children returned into the family home, or one of the parents returned safely.

PATHS AT CINDRICH

Formally known as the Centre for Childhood Neurodevelopment, Education and Family Wellbeing, this program, was renamed PATHS. PATHS now entering its fourth year of development and service, is a collaborative and multi systemic educational program between the Surrey School Board, Ministry of Children and Families and The Children's Foundation. PATHS continued to grow and deliver integrative services for children and their families under the pressures and complexity of the COVID-19 pandemic. With a strong and tireless front line team consisting of two teachers, a child and family therapist and student support and outreach staff, activities addressing social emotional learning, academics as well as on-site counselling and therapy were provided in a wrap around service delivery model in a community school setting.

Ensuring family stability and a more satisfying family life was stewarded all year by our on-site Child and Family Therapist, Joyce Jopio, who worked tirelessly and compassionately on behalf of children and their families. In addition to the on-site educational, social and mental health supports, groceries and transportation needs were also regularly provided for and it was not uncommon for families to receive supports for basic necessities and urgent and emergent needs as they surfaced in their lives. Expanded learning opportunities for children and families were also offered through the community supports with Kids Up Front and the Urban Horse Program.

Our inter-ministerial collaboration team, consisting of Surrey School Board Principles, District Behavior Specialist, Ministry of Children and Families Social Worker, Child and Youth Mental Health Team Lead and The Children's Foundation Program Director also allowed for a more responsive and cohesive response to issues arising for children and families. This team also ensured that ideas, practices and resources were shared so all systems efforts were moving in a coordinated fashion supporting child and family wellbeing.

THETIS

The Thetis Program is a specialized foster home service, utilizing a family care model. Caregiver and Program success is largely based on the extensive professional and therapeutic support provided to the caregivers. This includes support to address the complex trauma, developmental, behavioral, and emotional needs of the children, that would ordinarily place them at high risk of placement disruption and instability in regular foster care.

This specialized foster home consists of a highly skilled and experienced single parent with an adult daughter and son-in-law living in the home. Another adult daughter living nearby, also assists in the care of this youth, as well as providing Respite care for the youth throughout the month. Additionally, this youth continues to be supported by a large network of extended family members, relatives and friends, as well as having a touchstone within the community through various events, celebrations and church attendance and participation. This youth continues to be enthusiastic in attending school, with school staff providing frequent updates and communication with



the caregiver regarding any queries or concerns. This collective care approach, along with the professional and therapeutic support, continues to provide a robust framework of consistency, nurturing and mentoring, in order for this youth to continue to thrive.

This youth will be aging out of the care of The Ministry of Children and Youth subsequent to her 19th birthday in January 2023. Due to the strong attachment and tight connection with the extended family and community, the preferences of both the family and the youth, is that the youth remain living within this family structure after she ages out of the care of the Ministry. This will be supported by CLBC and a contracted Home Share Provider for support to the caregiver and youth.

Planning for the impending aging out phase, is currently in progress. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Education Planning
- Health Care Maintenance planning (transitioning from BCCH to VGH adult clinic)
- Life Skills Training (youth is currently working at a local retailer)
- PWD Designation application (Persons with Disabilities) to provide disability assistance and supplements for greater independence for this youth

A Behavior consultant has also commenced working with the caregiver, subsequent to observing the youth within the school setting. This youth's skills and confidence in social interactions and a variety of settings have significantly increased. She enthusiastically and optimistically embraces her increasing sense of independence, with encouragement, mentoring and support by the caregiver.

FAMILY CARE SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Family Care Support Program offers support, education, and groups to foster and out of care families. We also provide services to both caregivers and their children. Our primary goal is to help stabilize the placement, and to provide education and resources on topics such as trauma informed practice, attachment, and self regulation. Our family

counsellors work with the caregiver's, providing person-centered services, which are designed to meet the individual needs of the families. We have a Saturday program, summer program and Child Care workers that work one to one with the children.

During the past year we have served 86 families: 42 foster families and 44 out of care families. We have had 25 children coming to our Saturday program and 7 children receiving 1 to 1 support. Our Saturday program occurs 3 times a month with the 4th Saturday now including group work with the children.

We had the opportunity to provide 7 groups to our caregivers; Complex Trauma, 2 Emotion Coaching, 4 Addictions, and Separation, Grief and Loss which were very well received by all participating caregivers. This year in addition to the caregiver groups we have started to do some work with children's groups. These groups are all designed to help children learn to deal with anxiety, anger, frustration and more by transforming their worry and other tough emotions into skills of resilience. There are activities and videos which we use to make it a lot of fun for both the staff and the children.



Medicine Wheel at the Alderwood Family Development Centre

THE CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

Statement of Financial Position

31 March 2022

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Designated Funds	Total	
	\$	\$	\$	2022 \$	2021 \$
					(Note 16)
Assets					
Current					
Cash	1,268,323	-	751,886	2,020,209	1,768,052
Term deposit - restricted	200,000	-	-	200,000	200,000
Accounts receivable	38,138	-	-	38,138	6,407
Prepaid expenses	17,657	-	-	17,657	28,259
Due from (to) other funds	6,990	-	(6,990)	-	-
	1,531,108	-	744,896	2,276,004	2,002,718
Tangible capital assets (Note 3)	-	7,243,740	-	7,243,740	7,477,555
	1,531,108	7,243,740	744,896	9,519,744	9,480,273
Liabilities					
Current					
Accounts payable	148,120	-	-	148,120	102,251
Accrued wages payable	182,079	-	-	182,079	183,323
Accrued vacation and sick leave payable (Note 4)	387,432	-	-	387,432	525,297
Government remittances payable	41,642	-	-	41,642	42,122
Accrued contributions payable (Note 16)	1,349,000	-	-	1,349,000	946,000
Deferred contributions (Note 5)	30,012	-	-	30,012	26,662
Vehicle loan - current portion (Note 6)	-	-	-	-	344
Capital lease obligation - current portion (Note 7)	-	21,695	-	21,695	45,322
Mortgage payable - current portion (Note 8)	-	166,252	-	166,252	5,398,391
	2,138,285	187,947	-	2,326,232	7,269,712
Capital lease obligation (Note 7)	-	14,271	-	14,271	32,135
Mortgage payable (Note 8)	-	5,076,296	-	5,076,296	-
Deferred capital contributions (Note 9)	-	115,372	-	115,372	120,972
	2,138,285	5,393,886	-	7,532,171	7,422,819
Commitments (Note 10)					
Fund Balances					
Externally restricted	-	-	381,828	381,828	315,465
Internally restricted	300,000	-	363,068	663,068	657,668
Unrestricted	(907,177)	-	-	(907,177)	(796,070)
Invested in tangible capital assets	-	1,849,854	-	1,849,854	1,880,391
	(607,177)	1,849,854	744,896	1,987,573	2,057,454
	1,531,108	7,243,740	744,896	9,519,744	9,480,273

THE CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

Statement of Operations

For the Year Ended 31 March 2022

	Operating & Capital Fund	Designated Funds	2022	2021
	\$	\$	\$	\$
				(Note 16)
Revenues				
Provincial government funding	5,105,935	-	5,105,935	5,129,816
Interest and other income	156,323	-	156,323	69,815
Externally restricted revenue (Schedule 1)	-	125,887	125,887	119,207
Donations, grants and memberships	10,100	-	10,100	10,200
Amortization of deferred capital contributions (Note 9)	5,600	-	5,600	6,444
Internally restricted revenue (Schedule 1)	-	5,400	5,400	5,150
Wage subsidies (Note 14)	-	-	-	85,674
	<u>5,277,958</u>	<u>131,287</u>	<u>5,409,245</u>	<u>5,426,306</u>
Expenses				
Salaries and wages (Note 13)	3,137,581	-	3,137,581	3,510,781
Employee benefits (Note 11)	987,344	-	987,344	968,466
Program supplies	195,476	-	195,476	163,393
Building and equipment operation and maintenance	176,748	-	176,748	138,183
Mortgage interest	153,550	-	153,550	176,316
Contracted services	115,768	-	115,768	145,953
Equipment costs	77,889	-	77,889	63,395
Office expenses	64,735	-	64,735	40,273
Insurance and property tax	59,755	-	59,755	50,916
Externally restricted expenses (Schedule 1)	-	59,524	59,524	52,652
Professional services	53,598	-	53,598	41,731
Automobile	37,081	-	37,081	46,664
Telecommunications	33,801	-	33,801	38,470
Recruitment and staff	13,299	-	13,299	37,347
Promotion and volunteer	10,604	-	10,604	9,957
Transportation	7,984	-	7,984	7,191
Amortization of tangible capital assets	294,389	-	294,389	284,444
	<u>5,419,602</u>	<u>59,524</u>	<u>5,479,126</u>	<u>5,776,132</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	(141,644)	71,763	(69,881)	(349,826)

The Children's Foundation Board of Directors



STEVEN MAH, President

Steven had a long and successful career at Telus where he held positions in Marketing, Sales, Project Management and Engineering. Steven brings his diverse experience as well business acumen to the board table.



SIMON CHEN, Treasurer

Simon is a senior manager in KPMG's tax department and has been with KPMG since 1999.



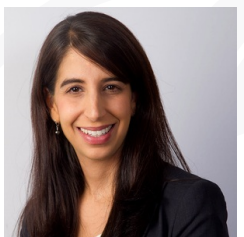
ELIZABETH DEMNER

Elizabeth is a community volunteer of long standing. She has served on the boards of St. George's and Crofton House schools, and was President of the Junior League of Greater Vancouver. She has been President of The Children's Foundation for 13 years, and she is very proud of her association with this outstanding social-profit agency.



AMANDA DEMNER

Amanda Demner is a lawyer with Vancouver Airport Authority, the private, not-for-profit organization that operates Vancouver International Airport (YVR). Amanda practices corporate governance and privacy law, advises on conflicts and ethics, and drafts organizational policies. Prior to working at YVR, Amanda practiced commercial real estate law at a leading international law firm.



ALINA GERRIE

Dr. Alina Gerrie is a hematologist/oncologist at BC Cancer and Assistant Professor at the University of British Columbia. She completed her medical degree and internal medicine training at the University of Toronto, followed by a hematology fellowship at UBC, with specialization in leukemia/lymphoma and bone marrow transplantation. She earned a Master's of Public Health degree from Harvard University. Dr. Gerrie brings her passion for public health to The Children's Foundation and is honored to serve on its board.



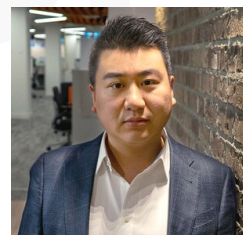
BARBARA CONSTANTINE

Elizabeth is a community volunteer of long standing. She has served on the boards of St. George's and Crofton House schools, and was President of the Junior League of Greater Vancouver. She has been President of The Children's Foundation for 13 years, and she is very proud of her association with this outstanding social-profit agency.



LAURA DEVRIES

Laura DeVries is a labour and employment lawyer with McCarthy Tétrault LLP. She received her law degree from the University of British Columbia in 2013, and was a judicial law clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada from 2013-2014. Laura has served as a mentor with the YWCA Mentoring Program for high school students interested in a career in law and worked and volunteered with community development organizations in Malawi and Uganda. Laura is honoured to support the important work of the Children's Foundation.



DANNY LEE

Danny is the Director of Strategy & Operations for SAP's Analytics development organization. He's responsible for overseeing the daily operations and formulating long-term business strategies for the global organization, as well as working with strategic customers across all industries. He received his BBA from Simon Fraser University and MBA from the UBC Sauder School of Business. Prior to joining The Children's Foundation's board, he worked as a consultant for the foundation during his time at Sauder. Danny is humbled to be supporting and serving The Children's Foundation and its mission.

**NAOMI GIBERSON**

Naomi is a community curator built for companies that benefit health, habitat and the human spirit. She applies her background in Neuropsychology, Business Development and Social Impact to her work in the venture capital space. A passionate advocate for science, preventative health, mental wellbeing and equality, Naomi invests in and supports Digital Health and Social Impact companies. With a long-term interest in mental health and supporting vulnerable members of our community, Naomi first worked with The Children's Foundation on a pro-bono consulting project during her Master of Management at Sauder. Naomi then joined the Board to continue to support The Children's Foundation in its life-changing work.

**LOA FRIDFINNSEN**

Loa Fridfinnson is an entrepreneur and marketing specialist operating her agency, Activ8 Corporate Relations + Training for over twenty years. Loa designs, implements and manages marketing, PR and digital media projects and campaigns that support the growth of her clients' brands, market share, industry presence and thought leadership. Loa is also an educator in the areas of entrepreneurship, sales and marketing having developed and taught a 15-course business curriculum to Indigenous adults and youth since 2011. She is a marketing instructor at BCIT, speaks at industry events and has been a guest lecturer for UBC's Sauder School of Business MBA Program and SFU's Entrepreneur of the Year Program. Loa is honored to contribute her skills and expertise to the advancement of The Children's Foundation.

**AMY FOREMAN**

Amy Foreman (she/her) is currently living and working on the ancestral and unceded territory of the Coast Salish peoples, including the Katzie, Tsawwassen, Stó:lō, WSÁNEĆ, and Kwantlen First Nations. Amy is privileged to hold a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Kwantlen Polytechnic University. Ultimately her love for research and writing and her passion for equitable, participant-driven programming led her to Reciprocal Consulting where she is excited to contribute to their work in research and evaluation. Amy is honoured to be invited to share her skills and insights into a space filled with passionate, action-oriented leaders who are dedicated to supporting the important and life-changing work happening at The Children's Foundation.

The Children's Foundation would like to thank its Community Partners for their continuous support and dedication

In Alphabetical Order:

Conuma Resources Ltd.

Dreams Take Flight

Elizabeth Fry Society of Greater Vancouver

Kids Up Front

Moe's Home Collection

QUEST Food Exchange

Surrey Fire Fighters

Vancouver Garden Club



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