

Enderby Financial Community Endowment

2025 Grants



- \$48,000 in Impact grants awarded to 4 charities

Multi-year commitments:

The following organizations are multi-year commitments, entered in 2024 and 2023 respectively

Enderby and District Community Resource Centre, \$15,000

The largest service delivery charity serving Enderby and area, funding supports operational costs of the Outreach/Referral Community Support Worker. This liaison role is fundamental to the wellbeing of residents as it provides direct support to families in the community offering intense parenting and life skills support, referrals, crisis intervention, and short-term counseling.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers – MADD, \$3,000

Youth are disproportionately affected by impaired driving—in 2021, young drivers aged 16-24 accounted for 23% of all impaired driving incidents in Canada. The School Assembly Program keeps kids safe, empowering youth in grades 7-12 with a presentation that vividly illustrates the consequences of impaired driving. The program is delivered to AL Fortune students.

Impact Grant Recipients:

Impact Grants are unrestricted grants, investing in an organization's operations, programs, projects, or services. Eligibility criteria for Impact Grants include alignment to one of First West Foundation's six identified Sustainable Development Goals.

Literacy Alliance of the Shuswap Society, 15,000

According to the National Summer Learning Association (USA), every year students from low-income households lose two-to-three months of their learning during the summer months. To break the cycle of low literacy levels and help close the gap for students in the North Okanagan-Shuswap school district region, LASS operates a summer program for at-risk children. The Summer Slide Reading Program fosters continued learning and educational experiences throughout the summer for approximately 100 students. Each year LASS serves over 6,500 individuals.

A.L. Fortune Secondary School, \$15,000

Providing after school activities for their community, AL Fortune will run a minimum of three programs, engaging more than 40 students in each program. Student participation will focus on increasing attendance by Indigenous students (38% of the school population). AL Fortune serves 370 students in its small rural community.