



Possibility Thinking



2022-2023 Impact Report

Effecting Meaningful Change

Youth Care organizations around the province have been contending with ongoing issues of staff recruitment and retention for an extended period. Staff members are the primary resource in supporting young people who are in the care of the agency. It is our employees who are the catalyst for effecting meaningful change and fostering healthy growth and development. Years ago, Youth Impact had to close three residential programs and shift services to another community. One staff member impacted and traumatized by this pending change asked me in despair “but what is going to happen to these homes?” My response was that all the magic happened between the staff and youth in the home. Once the people are removed all that is left is a piece of real estate. All that the entity Youth Impact is and can become depends on the strength and capacity of its employees.

With the objective of stabilizing staffing and strengthening service delivery in the field of Child and Youth Care in this province, the New Brunswick Association of Youth Residential Services took a unique stand this past fiscal year. It requested that a taskforce be formed to do a thorough study with the objective of making recommendations on improving staff recruitment and retention, examine training needs, and isolate key measures of success in the service delivery to young people. This taskforce was made up of representatives of the Provincial Association including Youth Impact’s Executive Director, senior staff from the Central Office of Social Development, and a representative from Capital Family Services, an organization that runs numerous child specific residential programs. This group met multiple

times over six months and put in countless hours of work to fulfill its mandate by the fall.

This process with the taskforce was not about seeking a quick solution. We needed to reframe our thinking and approach, and in so doing truly move the needle on the issue of recruitment and retention. Woven into the recommendations that were presented to the Deputy Minister in November was the call for a three-year commitment from the province to improve staff compensation. There is something else about this recommendation that is significant, and I think this is just as important. Improving compensation further validates and recognizes the worth of the dedication and skill level required to do this important work. I am pleased to say that the three-year commitment was accomplished, and I believe this will make a game-changing difference to strengthening and stabilizing our human resources in the years to come.

Maintaining belief in what can be accomplished if the right energy, respect, dedication, and persistence is achieved, is what drove the taskforce. The same ingredients for success are true of the work done every day by our staff members in creating support and opportunity for young people as they make their way forward. It is this possibility thinking that is essential to transformative change. It is seeing people and circumstances not just as they are but how they could be, and then taking decisive action toward making that possibility a reality. Thank you to our staff members and to our colleagues around the province for your many contributions to helping others breathe a little easier.

Mel Kennah
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Management Team



Back Row (L-R): Amanda Fielding, Mel Kennah, Matthew Brennan, Monique Couture-Belliveau, Connie Mowbray, Richelle Smith, Barb Ferguson, Helen GrosLouis, Charline Melanson, Tamara Woldegebreal, Samantha Hamilton, Jonathan Thibodeau, Neil Young, Mary Reid

Front Row (L-R): Krista Kenny, Tracey Donnelly, Julie Smissaert, Tenesha Vautour, Augustine Gidney, Ricki Vardy, Tracy Cormier

Absent: Robert Steele



Jessica Fry

Former Youth

I completed the Transitional Housing Program fifteen years ago. I cannot express in words, the gratitude I have for the program and its staff. I learned so many skills that I needed as a young adult which have carried me throughout my life and have led me to where I am today. I am proud to say that I am a successful business owner with a beautiful family. Thank you to the Transitional Housing Program for helping me and the hundreds of other youth in our community.

Dave Gauthro

Distribution Center General Manager - Moncton
National Tire Distributors

The entire team at Groupe Touchette & National Tire Distributors take great pride in supporting Youth Impact. You cared for my son inside your residential service in the years before we met, and your team assisted my family during his transition which allowed myself and my staff to become very aware of the valuable services you provide to young people in our region. We are grateful to be able to support your Christmas events, moving into our fourth year of partnership, as well as working with you on youth employment opportunities and steel toe boot recycling – we compete with ourselves year over year and look forward to a strong fourth year of support. Thank you for all that you do to support our community's most important members.

At-risk defined

Simply put, it means “at-risk” of not becoming a healthy and productive adult. An at-risk youth is threatened by various factors that inhibit learning, impede adjustment, and impair judgment, making it more likely that he or she will make choices that result in further marginalization, often with dire short and long-term consequences.



Youth Feedback

Matthew, 16

MAIN HOME

"Since moving into the Main Home two years ago, I've been able to find my own identity, and receive the help I need for my mental health. The staff are very supportive and always encourage me to do things that will showcase my talents. The Main Home feels like a family setting, and we always have fun."

Angie, 17

LANCASTER HOME

"Lancaster staff are the family I never had. They are patient with me and help me through my struggles. They never give up on me."

Timothy, 15

50 MYERS HOME

"I have become better with my language, anger, and have built a better relationship with my family and I have stayed sober."

Annie, 17

AUGUSTA HOME

"After I was discharged, I called the staff, and they always took time to talk to me even when I was not doing well."

Rachel, 16

DRUG INTERVENTION PROGRAM

"My Drug Intervention worker holds me accountable for my drinking but does not judge me. I have received good advice on life."

James, 19

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

"Transitional Housing has given me a supportive and stable living environment and because of this I am graduating high school and applying to a Child and Youth Care Worker program at college. I want to help people break the cycle I have experienced and give them the same opportunities and support that I have received here. I also feel that staff keep me accountable and push me to keep moving forward. I think I will soon be ready to move into my own place and be okay."

Kyle, 24

YOUTH QUEST CENTRAL

"I have been going to Youth QUEST Central since the day after I turned 16. Since then, I've been met with kindness, acceptance, and honestly more help than I could ever ask for. Because of this program, I went from being a young shy kid with no place in the world to a flourishing young adult who can do anything I put my mind to. I got a start on my career, I have gone back to school, and I faced a fear and started counseling. I thank all of the staff and volunteers who have helped me in my journey."

About Us

Our Mission

Youth Impact Jeunesse Inc. helps young people succeed by providing support and new opportunities.

Vision Statement

The Maritimes' leading organization in growing successful people.

Our Mandate

The purpose of Youth Impact Jeunesse Inc. is to provide quality care and guidance to children and youth between eight and twenty-four years of age, with social, emotional, and behavioural challenges.

The goal is to help youth and their families reduce or eliminate the conditions that have acted as obstacles to their success.

Services are offered within an integrated multi-component continuum of care, which ranges from preventative community services, in-home family support, and highly structured residential treatment programs, to less structured transitional housing.



Tanya Chapman

CEO and President, Senior Consultant
The Chapman Group

The Chapman Group was hired to facilitate a strategic plan for Youth Impact this past year. This organization takes its relationships and partnerships seriously. At the front end of this exercise, it led a large stakeholder engagement initiative to gather the best thinking and feedback from its many stakeholders. At the three-day Strategic Planning Retreat, I observed firsthand the high commitment and hard work of the Board of Directors and Management Team. They developed a plan that will position the organization in the place of great opportunity over the next three years. This strategic planning is a testament to Youth Impact's commitment to transparency, best practices, and ongoing improvement.





Highlights

Richelle Smith received the Board of Directors' Award 2022 and Honourable Mentions were Andrea Cormier and Amy Groves.

The 2022 recipient of the Vickie Babineau Memorial Scholarship was Julia Banks entering Mount Allison University.

Four Program Managers, one Youth Care Worker, and the Development Officer received leadership development training from LMI Canada.

The Executive Director attended a Rotary International conference, and two members of the senior management team attended a fundraising conference in Toronto. Two Program Managers attended a Homelessness Conference in Toronto.

Intensive Support Program, a fee for service program funded by Public Safety, closed in November due to a decline in demand for service.

Ride for Refuge was held on October 1, 2022 and raised over \$19,000 with the support of 238 generous sponsors, donors, and participants. The decision has been taken to step away from Ride for Refuge in 2023 to better position the agency to grow Coldest Night of the Year in 2024.

On February 25, 2023, Coldest Night of the Year was held in 182 communities across Canada. This was Youth Impact's tenth year hosting the event in Moncton. This year's event was the first full in-person event since the beginning of the pandemic and raised over \$153,600 with the support of 64 teams, 368 walkers and 1,217 donors.

The Pierre Caissie Centre had a change in mandate and is now called the Provincial Stabilization Service. It went from a six-bed treatment and assessment centre to a four-bed stabilization program in September. A key objective of this new resource is to provide additional support, guidance, and recommendations that will strengthen the opportunity for success when the young person transitions back to their long-term living situation.

Youth Impact negotiated a contract with the Department of Social Development and is in the process of creating a five-bed home in Saint John in the fall of 2023 and a three-bed home in Charlotte County by the summer of 2024. Both homes will provide respite care for children and youth who are currently residing in adoptive or foster care. These two resources will further diversify the agency's service offering and reduce its lower age limit for children to two years old.



Cumberland Home in Sussex reduced its youth capacity by one in October and at the same time Vincent Home in Quispamsis increased its youth capacity by one.

The agency continued discussion with several community partners concerning a potential expansion of the Transitional Housing Program.

In August, the 17th annual 50/52 Myers Olympics saw a large turnout with 64 participants at this agency-wide event.

In March, the first annual March Madness was hosted by the Provincial Stabilization Service, formerly Pierre Caissie Centre. Youth from across the entire agency were invited to participate in many events over March Break including self care, movie night, crafts, board games, and a scavenger hunt.

E-learning continues to be a cornerstone of professional development in the agency with more courses being added this fiscal year. Staff completed 1,591 modules in 2022-2023.

This was Youth Impact's final year as an Impact Partner with TakingITGlobal due to the latter ending the #RisingYouth program. This past year, there was one youth-led initiative; a youth talent show that was held and well attended at Youth QUEST Central.

The agency continued training employees in Trauma Informed Care and provided this training to two other organizations in the province.

Youth Impact was the recipient in Moncton for the 2022 and 2023 The Orange Door Project operated by The Home Depot Canada Foundation raising a combined total of \$20,154.



Trevor Goodwin

**Senior Director of Outreach Services, YMCA of Greater Moncton
Co-Chair, Greater Moncton Homelessness Steering Committee**

Youth Impact Jeunesse has been a staple of our community for the past 38 years and has continued to adapt, reinvent, and guide those in need while providing them many opportunities for growth, success, and unlocked potential. Their investment in the youth of today has directly influenced the reduction of both homeless youth and adults of the future. With an ever increasing portfolio of provided services and cutting-edge practices, the broader community working alongside Youth Impact has benefited from its tenure and outstanding leadership.



Statistical Overview

The average length of stay in
during 2022-2023 was

119
days

265

TOTAL EMPLOYEES

149 Full Time
22 Part Time
94 Casual

REVENUE
for 2022-2023

\$11.6
MILLION

We were able
to help

739
youths
agency wide.



Augusta Home
Manager: Monique Couture-Belliveau

This six-bed home in Moncton serves at-risk youth with emotional and/or behavioural difficulties. The goal is to teach the youth and their families the social, emotional, and life skills necessary to overcome their challenging behaviours.

Nineteen youth resided at this home during the past year.



Fulton Home
Manager: Richelle Smith

This four-bed home is located in Moncton. The focus is to provide a long-term and safe therapeutic living environment to youth ages 10-18 with social, emotional, and behavioural challenges. The goal of the program is to teach new skills that promote empowerment and future success.

Nine youth resided at this home during the past year.



Thomas Home
Manager: Matthew Brennan

This long-term, three-bed home is located in Dieppe. It provides services for youth aged 10-18 with behavioral and emotional difficulties. The focus is to provide youth with a safe, structured, and highly supervised home environment. The goal of the program is to teach new skills that promote empowerment and future success.

Four youth resided at this home during the past year.



Snow Home
Manager: Connie Mowbray

This five-bed therapeutic home in Moncton is designed to individually address the needs of youth who are aging out of the care of the provincial government or in need of highly structured long-term care. Special emphasis is placed on preparation for independent living by educating residents in social and life skills such as cooking, budgeting, and problem solving.

Ten youth resided at this home during the past year.



**Provincial Stabilization Service,
formerly Pierre Caissie Centre**
Manager: Krista Kenny

This four-bed provincial stabilization program is located in Moncton. It serves youth who are in the care of the Minister of Social Development, aged 12 to 18. Young people entering the stabilization service are experiencing ongoing complex emotional and/or behavioural difficulties, and are at risk of a placement breakdown. This eight-week program consists of onsite therapeutic learning activities, supported home visits, and outreach support during their reintegration into their community. Referrals are made by the Department of Social Development and must be supported by the Integrated Clinical Teams, from various regions of the province.

Thirteen youth accessed the eight-week program: 12 onsite and 1 outreach.



Lancaster Home
Manager: Samantha Hamilton

This five-bed home in Saint John serves youth with behavioural and/or emotional challenges. The focus of this service is to provide youth with a safe, structured, and highly supervised home environment. The goal of the home is to teach through empowerment - social, emotional, and life skills that will enable the youth to become independent and contributing persons within their community.

Eleven youth resided at this home during the past year.



Priestman Street Treatment Centre
Manager: Julie Smissaert

This three-bed treatment centre is located in Fredericton. Youth aged 12-19 are referred to this program by the government's Complex Case Committee. The aim of the program is to reintegrate youth to their community of origin while teaching essential life skills, building positive relationships, and fostering family connections. The treatment centre has a clinician from Mental Health Services who works closely with the youth and staff.

Eight youth resided at this home during the past year.

*Residential
Services*



Dufferin Home
Manager: Tenesha Vautour

This five-bed home is located in Saint John and provides services to male youth aged 12-18 with behavioural and/or emotional challenges. The focus of this service is to provide the youth with a safe, structured, and highly supervised home environment. The goal of the program is to teach through empowerment – social, emotional, and life skills that will enable the youth to become independent and contributing persons within the community.

Twelve youth resided at this home during the past year.



50 Myers Home
Manager: Ricki Vardy

This three-bed home is located in Moncton. Youth requiring stabilization of behaviour, family circumstances, and assessment are placed for short term periods (up to sixty days). Case plan meetings are held bi-weekly to determine appropriate therapy and intervention, to discuss progress, and to develop a plan for discharge and community reintegration.

Twenty youth resided at this home during the past year.



52 Myers Home
Manager: Ricki Vardy

This three-bed long-term home is located in Moncton. It provides a safe and supportive home environment for youth experiencing social, emotional, and behavioural challenges. Its focus is to assist the youth to gain new skills through strength-based and trauma informed practices. The goal is for youth to overcome their barriers and experience lifelong success.

Eight youth resided at this home during the past year.



Vincent Home
Manager: Rob Steele

This three-bed home is located in Quispamsis and it provides services to children and youth up to the age of 15 with behavioural and/or emotional challenges. The focus is to provide the children and youth with a safe and structured environment in which they can flourish. Through trauma informed care and strength-based structured programming, coupled with the use of play-based therapies, the team at Vincent Road works to empower its children and youth to experience success and growth. Staff work closely with families and community resources to support the transfer and development of these skills in the young people's daily lives.

Six children and youth resided at this home during the past year.



Main Home
Manager: Tracey Donnelly

This four-bed home located in Bath serves youth ages 12-18 with behavioural and/or emotional challenges. The purpose of this service is to provide youth with a welcoming, supportive, safe, structured, and supervised home environment. The program takes a strength-based and trauma informed care approach to adapting the program to meet the needs of the individual youth. The goal of the program is to support the empowerment of youth through the development of social, emotional, and life skills that will enable them to become independent and contributing members of their communities.

Four youth resided at this home during the past year.



Cumberland Home
Manager: Augustine Gidney

This five-bed home located in Sussex provides services to youth from the Saint John region who have emotional and/or behavioural difficulties. One of these beds is used for emergency placements by the Department of Social Development. The goal is to coach and support youth and their families in overcoming various challenges. Youth either reintegrate into the community independently, return to their original families, or transition to foster homes.

Nineteen youth resided at this home during the past year.

Outreach Programs

Impact Learning Centre:

Instructor: Tim Brewer

This centre is an academic upgrading program for youth 18 to 24 years of age who have not experienced success in an ordinary classroom setting. They progress at their own pace with the goal of successfully completing the General Education Development (GED) exam. The program is in partnership with South East Adult Education and is offered in a facilitated classroom at Youth QUEST Central.

Twenty-six youth participated in this program during the past year.

Six youth graduated; one is currently enrolled at NBCC, and three others will begin NBCC in September 2023.

Drug Intervention Program:

Manager: Jonathan Thibodeau

This program serves youth ages 15 to 24 who struggle with drug use and are either at risk or in conflict with the criminal justice system. This voluntary program provides youth with information, support and strategies that assist them in alleviating their drug usage and alter their criminal behaviour. Through the development of personal goals tailored to each individual's strengths and needs, youth will become more engaged in education, employment and community.

Fifty-five youth participated in the program during the past year.

The program received 72 new referrals, and 32 new admissions during the past year.

Corridors Alternative Education Site

This program provides formal academic learning, social skills building, and community outreach to at-risk, high school aged youth who have yet to respond to or engage in school and district-based interventions. The goal of the program is to support positive change in the youth's lives while they obtain an education. The program is a collective impact initiative involving the United Way of Greater Moncton and Southeast New Brunswick, Youth Impact Jeunesse, the Department of Social Development, and the Anglophone East School District.

Eleven students participated in this program during the 2022/2023 school year.

Two students graduated and two students moved on to the next grade level.





Isabelle Lavoie

National Incentive Analyst and Site Coordinator,
Tangerine

At Tangerine, community is part of our DNA. It is something we hold near and dear to our hearts, and shout from the rooftops for the world to hear. It is part of who we have always been, and where we are going for a better tomorrow. Tangerine Project Forward™ is the embodiment of our commitment to help deliver programs and initiatives that inspire self-confidence, leadership, and acceptance in Canadian youth. We believe in working with partners like Youth Impact Jeunesse who provide the tools, resources, and services to empower youth, so they can take positive action in their own lives and help build stronger communities. Tangerine is proud to support Youth Impact Jeunesse through Youth QUEST Central and other outreach programs.



Mary McCormack

Director of Child and Youth Well Being
Department of Social Development

Youth Impact has provided solutions in the lives of children and youth who are in the care of the Minister of Social Development for almost forty years. The Department values this effective and ever-expanding partnership in helping youth succeed. I want to recognize that Youth Impact plays a leadership role in this sector of service delivery for young people. This past year its Executive Director Mel Kennah served as President of the New Brunswick Association of Youth Residential Services and participated on a provincial Task Force to address issues that will strengthen and build capacity in the field of Child and Youth Care in this province. Thank you to Youth Impact for its leadership and many contributions in building young people for the future.

YOUTH



Transitional Housing Program

Manager: Amanda Fielding

Youth aged 16 to 22 who are homeless or potentially homeless access this program to stabilize and change their lives. Up to four males and four females can reside in supported environments that offer them a chance to learn skills that will lead to greater self-sufficiency in areas of budgeting, nutrition, social and life skills, self-esteem, anger management, and finding and maintaining employment. A four-month after care program is offered.

This year there were 68 referrals.

Thirty-two youth participated in the program.

Seventy percent of youth who stayed over three months successfully completed the program.



QUEST Case Management

Manager: Tamara Woldegebreal

This program provides case management, client assessments, pre-employment and employment preparation services to at-risk youth 16 to 24 years old. QUEST Case Management assists clients in finding and accessing appropriate services and resources, helps identify barriers, and advocates for client services to help youth reintegrate into the educational or vocational sector.

One hundred and seventy-one clients were served.

Forty-two youth obtained employment, nine youth began a full-time education program, and one youth completed college and is working in their field of study.

Program referrals (Drug Intervention, Transitional Housing, Impact Learning Centre, and on-site Atlantic Wellness counselling) were made 493 times.



Youth QUEST Central

Manager: Tamara Woldegebreel

Youth QUEST Central is a multi-resource centre for youth aged 16 to 24 who are either homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. The facility, located at 199 St. George Street in Moncton, includes laundry and shower facilities, computer communications, academic upgrading, job-readiness training, information sessions, counselling, directional planning, and artistic and recreational programming. It also houses five other agency programs that youth may access.

Youth accessed the drop-in component 4,364 times. A total of 301 different youth came to Youth QUEST Central. Of those youth, 89 were first-time clients.

Basic services (shower, laundry, clothing, and hygiene products) were accessed 2,914 times.

Food services were accessed 2,943 times. This includes hot meals, snacks, and bagged lunches.

Recreational activities such as board games, movies, and pool were accessed 3,502 times.

Program referrals (Drug Intervention, Transitional Housing, QUEST Case Management,

Impact Learning Centre, and on-site Atlantic Wellness counselling) were made 242 times.

Media Centre and technology support (photocopying, faxing, printing, computer access, and telephone) were utilized 798 times.

Group programming and information sessions including Q2SLGBT+, Orange Shirt Day, Mindfulness, Healing Our Nations-Indigenous Awareness, and more were accessed 354 times.

A total of 148 volunteers gave 465 hours to assist in the operation of and fundraising for this program.

The ACE (Activity Centered Engagement) Program held a variety of activities that included Bowling, Crandall Boxing Event, Capitol Theatre, Christmas Parade, Magnetic Hill Zoo, Magic Mountain, Swimming, Pride Parade, Blueberry Picking, Ribfest, Resurgo Place, Belliveau Orchard, Cineplex, and more. A total of 56 youth participated 218 times.



Embracing Change

President's Report

Youth Impact has an organizational plan that was formalized as part of its accreditation designation with the Canadian Centre for Accreditation. In accordance with this schedule, the Board of Directors conducted a formal four-year review of the organization's Personnel Policies in combination with the Executive Director and several members of the management team. This highly detailed process spanned a significant length of time with all changes and updates to these policies ratified in November. The four-year review of the Operational Policies is well underway with a projected conclusion to this exercise being in the fall of 2023.

Youth Impact began stakeholder consultations for its seventh Strategic Plan late the previous fiscal year. We worked through some delays due to COVID-19. The Strategic Planning Retreat occurred in April of 2022 with a final report generated in June. The combination of the gift of feedback from stakeholders and the work at the Retreat generated the following strategic goals for 2023-2025: Focusing On Our People, Engaging Our Community, Improving and Expanding Our Programs, Measuring Success, and Integrating Trauma Informed Care in the organization's Service Delivery Model. Champions for all these goals have been identified and associated working groups have been active since September.

In relation to strategic planning the Board has been working with the Executive Director on succession planning for several years. In the fall of 2022, Neil Young was promoted to the new role of Assistant Executive Director. This position will better support our Executive Director and put the organization in the place of greatest opportunity with future leadership transitions. In addition to this significant development, Helen GrosLouis was promoted to the role of Associate Director associated with residential services in the Fredericton and Saint John Zones. These two developments resulted in a restructuring of the Organizational Chart, which has favourably positioned the agency to take on further growth in its range of services to young people.

Congratulations to Neil and Helen on their promotions. I want to convey my gratitude to the working groups on the policy review and strategic committees and to all our staff for their daily contributions.

Peter Stevens
President



Board of Directors



Back Row (L-R): Juergen Weiland, Damien Lahiton, Peter Stevens (President), David Niles, James Dixon (Treasurer/Secretary and Past President)

Front Row (L-R): Danielle Bernard, Michelle Duffie, Marilyn Holyoke, Lucie Côté

Absent: Charlene Yetman, Eric Larose, Zo Bourgeois



Mark Black

Speaker, Author & Coach

Thank you for the contribution you make to our community. It is so often that we hear about the negative things that youth are doing in our community. We sometimes hear about the interventions that happen after the fact. We rarely hear about all the important work that happens behind the scenes, trying to prevent that (the negative things) from happening. The things that you do every day to pour into young people, to support them, to keep them going, to help make sure they do not end up in those stories and in those headlines is incredibly important work. We all believe that even if we help one kid, that matters. Thank you for all you do!

excerpt taken from AGM 2022 speech

Youth Impact Jeunesse

Statement of Revenue and Expense for the year ended March 31, 2023*

Revenues	2023	2022
Residential Grants/Fees-Provincial	10,793,039	10,088,141
Community Outreach Grants/Fees-Provincial	199,317	231,071
Donations/Fundraising Events	692,204	611,770

Total Revenue	11,684,560	10,930,982
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Expenses		
Residential	10,728,201	9,950,690
Community Outreach Programs	865,496	892,108

Total Expenses	11,593,697	10,842,798
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Operating Surplus/Deficit		
Residential	64,838	137,451
Community Outreach	26,025	(49,267)

Total Operational Surplus	90,863	88,184
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Capital Assets-Net Book Value		
Land	498,131	498,131
Buildings	2,775,710	2,887,512
Furniture	94,851	96,882
Computer Equipment	34,084	39,575

Total	3,402,776	3,522,100
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Deferred Contributions	(1,128,128)	(1,136,602)
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Youth Impact Jeunesse Inc. at (506) 869-6333.



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Ride for Refuge

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Assumption Life
Avant Garde Construction and Management
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Coldest Night of the Year

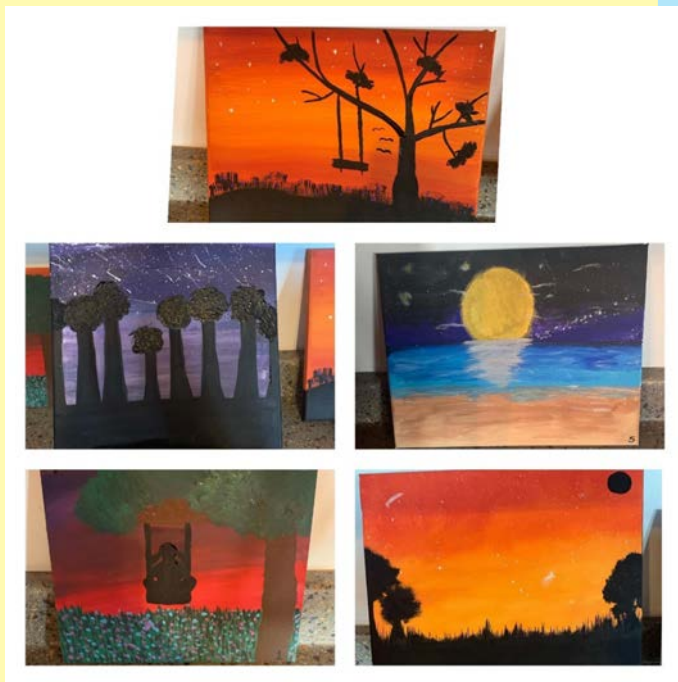
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Youth Impact Jeunesse Inc. would like to recognize its staff and Board of Directors for their generous contributions. We deeply appreciate all the organizations, businesses, and individuals for their in-kind and financial support that added to the quality of life for our youth and their families. It is through your continued commitment that we are able to engage at-risk youth in making positive life changes.

Event Highlights



Cumberland Home painting contest.



The youth from the Corridors Alternative Education Site were given the opportunity to fly the simulator and sit in a plane at the Moncton Flight College during Women of Aviation Day.



Thomas Home took the youth to the Fundy Geological Museum.



March Madness hosted by the Provincial Stabilization Service.



Myers Home went on a hike along the Sussex Bluff Trail.



Pumpkin carving contest at Youth QUEST Central.



A view from Main Home's property during the River Bend Balloon Fest in Bath, NB.



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