

GRANTS APPROVED IN 2007

Atlantic School of Theology, Nova Scotia	\$30,000
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This is grant to support the cost associated with the running of the “Best Practices” project. This is the inaugural project of the “Best Practices Institute” which grew out of research involving ten focus groups where it was discovered that active practitioners wanted sustained learning opportunities in specialized skill areas.

ACEE du Quebec, Quebec	\$15,000
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This renewal grant is given to be used to support the “National Coordination of French-Speaking Students entrepreneur Clubs”

The association des clubs d’entrepreneurs étudiants (ACEE) du Quebec is a non-profit organization focuses on awakening to entrepreneurship French-speaking students in colleges, universities and vocational training schools through Canada.

Canadian Education and Research Institute for Counselling (CERIC), Ontario	\$257,800
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Series of grants are to support the cost of running various projects, promotional events and partnerships. For more information please visit www.ceric.ca.

A grant in the amount of \$145,000 was provided for the Website development &a video/film concept

A grant in the amount of \$112,800 is to support the partnership with the “Canadian Journal of Career Development”.

Competences Quebec, Quebec	\$15,000
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This grant was given to support the cost associated with the “Organization of the 10th Quebec Skills Competition”

Compétences Quebec is a non-profit organization supported by numerous partners in both the public and private sectors. Compétences Quebec works to promote trades, careers in vocational and technical training as well as the relative training required.

Community Crime Awareness Association, Ontario \$5,000

The Community Crime Awareness Association has paired with several Police Agencies in the Toronto GTA to attract visible minorities to apply for a career with the Police Services by organizing a “Career Day”

The Community Crime Awareness Association is a not-for-profit volunteer organization formed by members of the Greater Toronto Area Chinese community in 1997. The organization is dedicated to promoting crime awareness and crime prevention in the community, ultimately making the community a safer and better place to live and do business.

Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia \$120,518

This grant was given to support the cost associated with the continuation of the Internship program and the services of the Frank G. Lawson Career Information Centre at Dalhousie University.

The Frank G. Lawson Career Information Centre, named in recognition of Frank G. Lawson's contributions to career development, was first opened in January 1985 by his son Dr. Donald Lawson, Chairman of the Counselling Foundation of Canada.

Eva's Initiatives, Ontario \$50,000

This grant renewal is to support the “One-to-One and Peer Mentorship” program offered at Eva's to help homeless and at-risk youth acquire the life and employment skills to become self-sufficient. Eva's provides youth with stable housing for up to one year while they gain practical employment skills leading to a career of their choice. Their goal is to give the youth the tools to enable them to be self-sufficient and to leave the shelter system by providing extensive employment counselling, hands-on work experiences, life skills instruction and to participate in a variety of workshops including budgeting, workers rights and responsibilities, conflict resolution, anger management, substance use and nutrition. Eva's mentoring programs increase the network of support and reduce the likelihood of being socially isolated by connecting to a positive, trusting relationship prior to leaving the shelter.

Family Services Association, Ontario \$150,000

This is a three years grant to support the “Internship in LGBT Counselling” project

FSA Toronto offers life-changing human services and interventions for vulnerable people, families and communities. FSA Toronto programs and services excel at helping clients face complex, layered problems and system barriers. Their services are sensitive to language, culture, ability and sexual orientation and clients fees are scaled to income. People turn to FSA Toronto to change their lives and strive for full participation in their communities.

Global Vision Team of Canada/Cannexus, Ontario \$100,000

Funding has been provided for the cost associated with the “Junior Team Canada Training Centres” and “Youth Leadership and Entrepreneurship Forum”

Junior Team Canada Training Centres, help bridge the gap between the classroom and the world of work. The unique hand-on approach, through one and two-day sessions in 16 locations throughout Canada, counsels youth on developing their skills, knowledge and experience in order to secure meaningful employment.

A grant was given to launch the first ever “Youth Leadership and entrepreneurship Forum” a national gathering of youth to discuss and prepare a paper to present to the delegates of CANNEXUS on the status and future aspiration of the “YLEF” delegates as it relates to career development.

Global Vision embraces a full circle approach that incorporates all levels of the community into a viable partnership that creates a solid foundation for young Canadians to build upon. Forward-thinking businesses, government, education and community leaders have joined Global Vision to help Canadian youth gain the tools to have a competitive advantage in today’s global economy.

Global Vision feels that by fostering skills such as leadership, innovation and teamwork and by providing youth with opportunities to make well-informed decisions to build on their goals and future career aspirations, they can strengthen communities across Canada

Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan \$350,000

This grant over five years is to support “Lieutenant Governor’s Leadership Forum”

To bring Saskatchewan youth together who have leadership abilities and involve them in a forum of discussion and experience to develop their personal skills and to encourage them to accept the challenge of leadership.

Partners for Youth, New Brunswick \$20,000

*This grant approved over two years to support the “Youth Works”
An educational project for youth in risk.*

Partners for Youth is a non-profit organization built on a community partnership model that assists youth to learn, grow, develop positive self-esteem and gain the skills to make positive life choices. Partners for Youth deliver programs and projects to over 150 youth during the year.

<i>Queen's University Career Services, Ontario</i>	\$196,840
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A grant over three years to support the cost associated with the "An Integrated Model for On-Line and In Person Career Counselling" project, was given to Queen's University.

Queen's is one of Canada's leading universities with an international reputation for scholarship, research, social purpose, spirit and diversity. Their mission is to prepare students and recent alumni in three areas, counselling, employment assistance and career information.

<i>Returning to Spirit, Alberta</i>	\$100,000
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This is a one year grant given to support the cost associated running the "Returning to Spirit-Residential School Reconciliation" project.

Returning to Spirit is non-profit incorporated society, with a board of directors, certified trainers and community members from across Canada. The organization is an organic reflection of a new communion and partnership in Canadian society between First Nation people, church people, and Canadian public.

<i>Sabawoon Afghan Family Services Centre, Ontario</i>	\$73,000
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This renewal grant was given to support the cost associated with running the Tar-o-Taaza Youth Radio Project and the Youth Counsellor Project. SAFE is committed to the community and to improving the situation of Afghan youth in Canada. This group of youth needs interventions that will assist them in attaining positive mental health, education and employment outcomes. SAFE hopes that the cycle of poverty that has been rampant in the Afghan community of Toronto will be broken. These two projects compliment each other as the Youth Radio Project provides the education and awareness at a broad community level and the Youth Counsellor can provide the individual help and more personal interaction

<i>The Learning Partnership, Ontario</i>	\$80,000
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This grant over three years is to support the "Welcome to Kindergarten" program.

The Learning Partnership is a national non-profit organization that believes that a strong public education system is the cornerstone of a prosperous, democratic and civil society. In partnership with the community and public/private sector. The Learning Partnership impact the lives of thousands of parents, teachers and students by developing and delivering innovative programs, conducting credible research, advancing policy initiatives and engaging the public in meaningful dialogues.

The Canadian Hearing Society, Ontario

\$70,000

The Board of Directors of The Counselling Foundation of Canada approved a grant over two years support the cost associated with the “An Assessment System for Deaf, Deafened & Hard of Hearing Job Seekers” project.

CHS is the leading provider of services, products and information that remove barriers to communication; advance hearing health; and promote equity for people who are culturally Deaf, oral deaf, deafened, and hard of hearing.

YMCA Community Service, British Columbia

\$300,000

This grant over three years was given to support the cost associated running the “Nanook House: A Child and Family Developmental Centre” project.

Nanook serves an average of 35 children and families per year and children stay an average of three years. The YMCA Nanook House will be a new hub for the Mount Pleasant community: a way to support its children, adults, families and all residents in a environment that supports healthy opportunities for involvement