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## ANNUAL REPORT

2010 - 2011

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It is with great pleasure that I present our first annual report under our new identity as the Ottawa Network for Education.

This has been a pivotal year for our organization. In January 2011, we began our journey to become a strong independent organization, administratively separate from OCRI, but continuing to collaborate on projects of shared interest.

In May 2011, we changed our name from, the Ottawa-Carleton Learning Foundation (OCLF) to the Ottawa Network for Education (ONFE). The new name and logo not only provides a fresh, vibrant look, but also recognizes the strength and diversity of the many partners, supporters and volunteers who are critical to the organization's success. The multi-coloured starburst symbolizes the energy that comes from different people and organizations working together.

OCLF has served the Ottawa community faithfully but quietly since its incorporation in 1985. Between 1998 and 2010, the administration of OCLF affairs was contracted to OCRI. Our new identity as the Ottawa Network for Education will enable us to become more visible as the organization dedicated to supporting public education in our community.

I would like to thank the Board, staff and all who have supported this process of rebirth and renewal.

I look forward to continuing to work with our many partners to find creative ways to connect the community to support student success at all levels of education in Ottawa.

**Kathryn McKinlay**  
President and CEO

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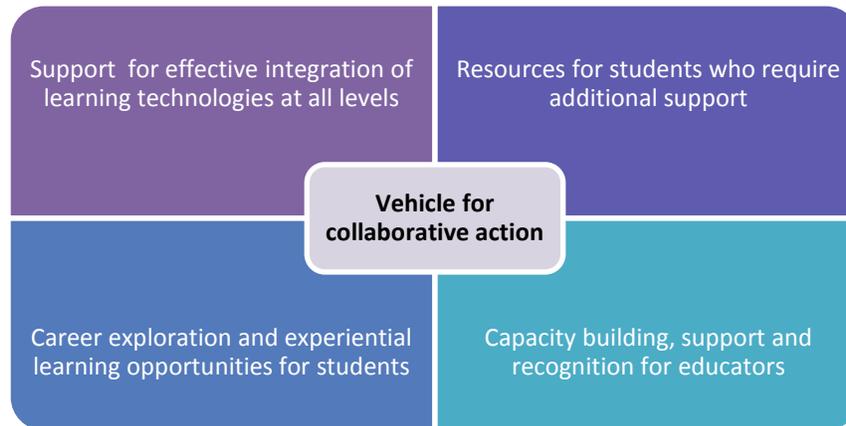
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**ABOUT THE OTTAWA NETWORK FOR EDUCATION**

The Ottawa Network for Education (ONFE) works in partnership with local school boards, colleges, universities and other stakeholders developing programs that bring the community together to support student learning. We also help to channel financial resources, in-kind donations and meaningful volunteer contributions to where they can do the most good within our local education system.

**ONFE’s VISION is to be the vibrant hub of a network of education and community partners committed to helping students at all levels to reach their potential.**

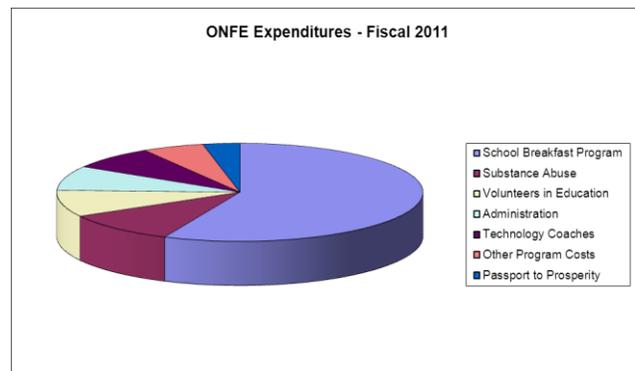
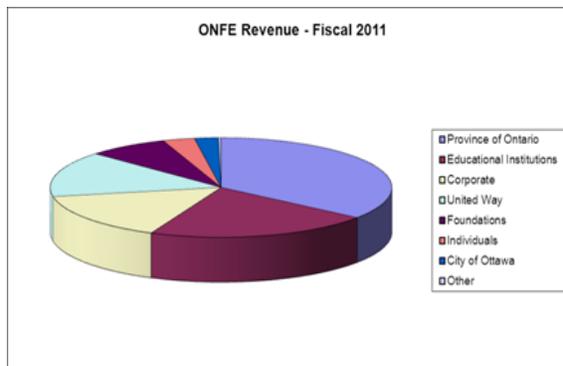
ONFE’s core competence in the development and management of successful collaborations is channeled into four key areas:



ONFE facilitates collaborative action to support public education at all levels in our community - from Kindergarten to PhD. Dialogue is the first step - then we put ideas into action. ONFE has played a lead role in developing over forty innovative education programs since its inception in 1987.

OCLF was originally incorporated in 1985 as a charitable organization. Between 1998 and 2010, the administration of OCLF affairs was contracted to OCRI (Ottawa Centre for Regional Innovation), and OCRI was the public face of the education programs. These programs are being managed by the same dedicated staff, but now have a home of their own under the Ottawa Network for Education brand. OCRI and ONFE will continue to collaborate as appropriate to address the needs of the community.

**Financial Snapshot**



## SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM

In 2010-11, the School Breakfast Program provided nutritious meals to 11,000 students in 148 schools across Ottawa each school day. Research has confirmed that students who eat a healthy breakfast are more focused and ready to learn, attend school more regularly, and demonstrate fewer disruptive behaviors. There is considerable evidence to support a strong correlation between nutrition and academic performance.

ONFE works with all four local school boards as well as the Ministry of Children and Youth Services, the City of Ottawa, the Ottawa Food Bank, Ottawa Public Health, Breakfast Clubs of Canada and the St. Vincent de Paul Store among others to implement this program. As the lead partner, ONFE is responsible for partner coordination, administration, and fundraising.

The School Breakfast Program benefited from the generosity and contributions of many individuals, corporations, foundations, funders and third party event proceeds over the past year - our sincere thanks to all of them!

*The crew from The Works raises  
\$10,000  
In two months with Elk Burgers!*

*Cheque received on behalf of ONFE  
by Suzanne de Abreu, Community  
Development Coordinator and  
Christine Lauzon-Foley, Director,  
Education Initiatives*



*A new toaster for the School Breakfast  
Program at Viscount Alexander Public  
School thanks to the Community  
Foundation of Ottawa!*

*Gail Singer, Principal, Beth Poaps, Office  
Administrator and Hala Azzi, Breakfast  
Monitor*

## OTTAWA VOLUNTEERS IN EDUCATION BÉNÉVOLES DANS L'ÉDUCATION - OTTAWA

The Ottawa Volunteers in Education (OVIE) program brought over **1,600** volunteers from the community to schools to help educators ensure academic success for their students in 2010/11. Serving three school boards in the Ottawa region (Ottawa Carleton District School Board, Le Conseil des écoles catholiques du Centre-Est and Le Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario), the program benefits 170 schools.

OVIE recruits, screens and trains a diverse set of community volunteers including postsecondary students, foreign trained teachers, seniors, newly retired teachers and public servants, new Canadians and other interested members of the community to volunteer in grades K-12. Volunteers are then matched to schools needing their specific talents. Volunteer tasks vary depending on the needs of the particular school - from general classroom support to clubs and library assistance, and even volunteer piano teachers! Incredibly, the total time committed by OVIE volunteers this past year was almost **120,000 hours**, with an estimated value of over two million dollars!

In addition to the tremendous value to students and teachers, the program offers important benefits to the volunteers, including classroom experience, skill-building, and community engagement. The program would not be successful without the support of the school volunteer coordinators, and their help is greatly appreciated.

Within the OVIE portfolio is **OttawaReads/LectureOttawa**. In its ninth year, this unique school/business partnership draws volunteers from the corporate and public sectors to read one-on-one with children in Kindergarten and Grade One classes in Ottawa schools. During 2010/11 there were more than 30 active partnerships with 240 volunteers. But these partnerships don't stop with reading. The second annual Give Back to School Day was held on May 13, 2011 at ten OCDSB schools. With projects ranging from painting murals and planting gardens to painting lunchrooms and hallways, the OttawaReads partners were out in full force to enhance the learning environments for students. Lunch was provided for the volunteers by the schools, and the students expressed their thanks in many creative ways. Many of our corporate partners also donate books and school supplies.



*Volunteer from Raven, Cameron, Ballantyne and Yazbeck reading at Centennial Public School*



*Volunteer Jill Skinner, Canadian Medical Association, at Charles H. Hulse Public School*

*"...what wonderful thing this volunteer program is for the students here at Gloucester High School. Over the past three years I have had the pleasure of working with many fantastic, motivated, reliable volunteers. NOTHING beats the one on one time that a student gets with an involved, positive adult."* - Learning Support Teacher, Gloucester High School

*“After helping her with a few math problems and translating it into a language she can understand ... she is now feeling more confident about Math and is even confident enough now to try to answer questions in class.” - Volunteer*

2010-2011 was the first year of the **OCDSB Volunteer Math Tutor** program which replaced the JUMP Math Tutoring Program in the OCDSB schools. The OCDSB Math Tutor program engages community members who believe they can play a role in promoting interest in mathematics and increasing confidence in students.

Volunteers appreciated the opportunity to receive professional development from OCDSB math consultants, who provided four math tutor training sessions. Ten high school and 51 elementary math tutors received training. In total, OVIE has over 230 math volunteers assisting in OCDSB schools. Welch LLP, a community partner, donated approximately \$3000 value in math kits full of manipulatives to help volunteers explain concepts to students.



Volunteers from Welch LLP with Anne Brouillard, Program Coordinator Ottawa Volunteers in Education and Lee-Ann Scott, Director of Ottawa Volunteers in Education

In September 2010, Ottawa school boards began phasing in full-day Kindergarten for four and five year old students. Ever responsive to new needs within the education system, OVIE introduced the new **Extended Day Kindergarten Volunteer** program. In this first year of the program, OVIE recruited 27 volunteers to support Early Childhood Educators in the classrooms. Many of these volunteers were new graduates or students currently in the Early Childhood Education program at Algonquin College. The volunteers get hands on experience and students and teachers benefit from the extra support. Other community volunteers are also welcome.

OVIE works in partnership with many local organizations, including all four school boards, universities and colleges, Volunteer Ottawa, LASI World Skills, the United Way, Community Foundation of Ottawa, Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, Ottawa Lifelong Learning for Older Adults, Learning Disabilities Association of Ottawa Carleton, the Boys and Girls Club, as well as private and public sector employers.



Anne-Marie Guévin, Bénévoles dans l'éducation and Anne Brouillard, Program Coordinator Ottawa Volunteers in Education



Lee-Ann Scott, Director Ottawa Volunteers in Education accepts a donation from Jason McCormick, Principal at Cowan Insurance Group

## ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT INITIATIVE

In addition to the direct support provided to schools, the OVIE programs facilitate dialogue that often leads to the discovery of other needs and opportunities. This is exactly what happened in the fall of 2008 when OVIE Director Lee-Ann Scott met with educators and identified the need for community volunteers to support students using computer based assistive technology.

Despite its strong network of volunteers, the OVIE team soon discovered that individuals with skills in the area of assistive technology (AT) were hard to find, so a training program would be needed. By making the information accessible via the web, the program could extend its reach to parents, teachers and the students themselves.

An advisory committee was set up with members from Ottawa's four school boards and the Learning Disabilities Association of Ottawa Carleton. The collaboration, with ONFE as lead, received grants from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Inukshuk Fund, and the Cowan Foundation to create free online resources for teachers, students, parents/guardians, and community members who use AT. The Assistive Technology Support Initiative (ATSI) includes a customized component for each of these audiences:

- A series of student-focused videos, accessible online to help students better understand what AT can do for them;
- Training and online resource materials to help increase the awareness and understanding of AT by parents/guardians, so they can support their child's learning;
- Online learning materials, including videos, to supplement teacher training with respect to the implementation of AT;
- Online resources and in-person workshops to train local volunteers so they can be matched with teachers and students through ONFE's Ottawa Volunteers in Education program.

The ATSI website was launched in October 2010, and to date over 30 volunteers have been trained and are supporting students in 14 schools (both English and French). As a result of a special partnership with the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Education, many of these volunteers are students or recent graduate from the Faculty.

Upon completion of the K-12 resources, the collaboration was expanded to include the University of Ottawa, Carleton University's Paul Menton Centre, Algonquin College, and La Cité collégiale, to create additional resources - including another series of videos - specifically for college and university students. The postsecondary resources will be completed in fall 2011.

### What is AT?

Just like a pair of glasses can help us see more clearly, computer-based assistive technologies (AT) can make tasks such as reading, writing or organizing information much easier. Students identified by the school board as having certain types of learning disabilities at the K-12 level may be given a laptop with specific AT software (funded by the Ministry of Education) to support their school work. Using AT can level the playing field for students with learning disabilities when they are provided with the appropriate tools, learning strategies and support.

*"The student I helped support on assistive technology caught on so fast that within two sessions he was able to show other students, and his teachers, how to use the software! His confidence using the software increased tremendously because of the extra support I could offer."*

- AT high school volunteer

## CAREER EXPLORATION

ONFE has a long history of working with employers to offer innovative career exploration and experiential learning opportunities for students. Experiential, or “on-the-job” learning, provides students with a chance to explore career options and gain valuable work experience. Working closely with educators, we facilitate meaningful experiences that are appropriate for the various pathways students may take - transition to work or postsecondary education.

### Passport to Prosperity

The Ottawa Network for Education operates Ontario’s Passport to Prosperity campaign locally through funding from the Ontario Ministry of Education, and works in partnership with the four Ottawa school boards and local employers to provide experiential learning opportunities such as:

- Co-operative Education Placements
- Short-term Work Experiences
- Workplace Tours
- Job Shadowing
- Career Fairs

Connections between educators and employers are facilitated via the Employer Registry website. Through ONFE’s efforts, the number of employers and educators registered has grown significantly - by the end of 2010/11 there were 390 employers and over 160 educators sharing information through this free and interactive online community.

In addition to the Employer Registry activities, ONFE has continued to work with the four school boards to support, coordinate, administer and/or fund a variety of programs and large-scale events, such as career fairs, demonstrations and tours targeting various student age groups and interests.

### Educators’ Tour

To further enhance career guidance efforts, ONFE coordinates an annual tour for guidance counselors and co-op teachers to provide an opportunity to explore a particular career trend or sector in greater detail. This year, ONFE hosted a one-day tour of the Ottawa Hospital for approximately 40 educators. The day featured tours of several departments and provided glimpses into several different careers, including Respiratory Therapist, Social Worker, Nurse and Emergency Room Administrator. Such first-hand experiences are very helpful as teachers provide guidance to students regarding future career options.

### Experiential Learning Week Connections Breakfast & Employer Champion Awards

On November 23, ONFE partnered with all four school boards to host the 2010 Connections Breakfast. In addition to celebrating Experiential Learning Week, the event served as a platform to present the 2010 Employer Champion award to Les traiteurs Bytown. Recognition awards were also presented to employers who showed dedication to providing valuable school-to-work experiences for local high school students, including DP Electric, Abbot Point of Care, and the Ottawa Police.



The Ottawa Police receiving their employer leader award at the November 23, 2010 Ottawa Connections Breakfast

### The Ottawa High School Technology Program

The Ottawa High School Technology Program was created to address concerns over declining enrollment in post-secondary technology courses, and to increase the student interest technology careers, specifically software engineering. ONFE partnered with OCRI to develop and deliver this innovative program, which allows students to experience state-of-the-art labs and interactive sessions provided by leading computer industry professionals. The program offers students the opportunity to access quality technology curriculum that is current and relevant.

In the 2010/2011 school year, over 80 grade 11 high school students from five high schools participated in the High School Technology Program. The corresponding high school classroom teachers (including Focus and ICT Specialist High Skills Majors teachers) worked with industry mentors from IBM, RIM, Macadamian, and others to provide support to students who were tasked with developing web-enabled educational games.

The high school students partnered with a small group of Grade 3 students from “sister schools” to create an educational game in line with the Grade 3 curriculum. These Grade 3 students became a part of the team by providing their input throughout the development process. Once completed, the web-based educational games were showcased at the high schools, and uploaded to the Ottawa High School Technology program website at [www.ottawatechstudents.com](http://www.ottawatechstudents.com).

The High School Technology Program is sponsored by the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Training, Universities and Colleges, and local business partners including Adobe (who provided software), Algonquin College, Carleton University, Cisco, Dell, IBM, Macadamian Software, Microsoft, Nortel, OCE, OCRI, Ottawa Carleton District School Board, Ottawa Catholic School Board, Partnering to Achieve Student Success (PASS), Shad Valley summer students, the Ottawa Software Cluster, and the University of Ottawa.



Ms. Monsell's grade10 class at Sir Winston Churchill  
and Mr. Hughes' animation class at Merivale High School

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## SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND YOUTH IN SCHOOL COALITION

The Substance Abuse and Youth in School (SAYS) Coalition was formed in 2006 to build the capacity of the Ottawa community to work together to develop, resource and implement comprehensive drug and alcohol abuse prevention and treatment programs for students at the Grade 7 - 12 levels in area schools. Facilitated by the ONFE, the Coalition brings together fifteen organizations, including all four local school boards, youth-focused addiction treatment agencies, enforcement and allied professionals to enhance communication, present a united approach to fundraising and to better understand how to work together effectively.

Through the efforts of many community partners, new resources were committed in 2008 for the expansion of substance abuse education, prevention and treatment for youth, including funding from the Province of Ontario (via the Champlain Local Health Integration Network), Ottawa Public Health, the four school boards, and the United Way Ottawa's *Project s.t.e.p.* Combined with all other sources of funding, this support has enabled school-based services to students to increase by 80% (based on total hours of service).

By bringing prevention, education and treatment services into the school setting, this program model has overcome many of the barriers typically preventing youth from getting the services they need. The program is run as a close partnership between the schools and the two service providers, Rideauwood Addiction and Family Services and Maison Fraternité, and continues to be overseen by the SAYS Coalition.

The 2010/11 school year marked the implementation of a comprehensive evaluation plan for the program. This is the first formal evaluation conducted jointly by both service providers across all four school boards - as such it marks a new level of collaboration. Although the sample size has been limited so far, the results have been very encouraging. Students participating in school-based counselling are showing improved health, wellbeing and academic outcomes. Over 80% of all students referred to the program follow up and are admitted to counselling. This high rate of engagement is a hallmark of the school-based program.

In all, over 1250 students were served through school-based counselling across all four school boards during the 2010/11 school year. Another 5000 students participated in prevention and education sessions, and the school-based counsellors also delivered training and education sessions to hundreds of teachers and parents through various school and community events.

ONFE is continuing to work with funding partners and SAYS Coalition members to increase the resources available to bring school-based services to the schools as yet unserved.



**SAYS Coalition Members**

## STUDENT SUPPORT LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE

The Ministries of Education and Children and Youth Services developed the Student Support Leadership Initiative (SSLI) in 2008 to support school boards and community agencies in meeting the non-academic needs of students. School boards and community agencies were asked to work together to establish or enhance local partnerships in geographic clusters across the province. The Ottawa-Carleton District School Board and the Ottawa Catholic School Board, along with key community partners, were asked to form the nucleus of a “cluster” for the Ottawa area as described above. The school boards approached ONFE to coordinate the work of the cluster within the budget provided by the ministries. (Due to the large geographic reach of the French language school boards, they were assigned a separate cluster by the ministries.) Since then, ONFE has worked with a growing number of partner organizations to plan and implement initiatives that address the provincial goals:

- Improve understanding of cluster members’ services
- Improve joint decision-making processes
- Improve access to existing services and supports for students and families

During the first phase of the project, the Ottawa SSLI Cluster focused on mental health awareness. Through various workshops, conferences and presentations, over 2500 educators and community partners were engaged in learning and dialogue about child and youth mental health.

In 2010, the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care joined the SSLI, and the program began a second three-year phase. ONFE is building on the success and momentum of Phase 1 by engaging a more diverse group of partners to build capacity within local school boards to support student mental health. The main focus at this time is suicide prevention, and two evidence-based training programs are being rolled out to key staff across both school boards. Both education and community partners have noted an increased level of communication and collaboration across sectors since the beginning of the SSLI, and there continues to be high enthusiasm for working together for the benefit of students. The success of our efforts to date has been supported by tremendous in-kind contributions of time and expertise by cluster members as well as our Planning Team and many other community partners.

## CAPITAL EDUCATORS' AWARDS 2011

On May 19, 2011 the Ottawa Network for Education hosted the 10th Annual Capital Educators' Awards' Edugala event at Algonquin College. Awards were presented to 16 of the region's most innovative and respected educators. The annual event honours the talented and dedicated professionals across all levels of education who demonstrate teaching excellence and instill confidence and a passion for learning in their students.

The Capital Educators' Awards were initially created in 2001 by a group of business and education leaders who wanted to raise the profile of public education and to recognize and celebrate the achievements of Ottawa's local educators. Every year since, ONFE has been proud to host the annual event, in collaboration with the ten participating education institutions: Algonquin College, La Cité collégiale, Carleton University, University of Ottawa, Saint Paul University, Dominican University College, Conseil des écoles catholiques du Centre-Est, Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario, Ottawa Catholic School Board and Ottawa-Carleton District School Board.

Nominations for the awards for the 2011 Awards were - as always - open to educators employed by the four publicly-funded school boards, two colleges and four universities located within the City of Ottawa. More than 500 nominations were received for 329 educators who were nominated by current and former students, parents and professional colleagues. A panel of judges representing business, education and community organizations reviewed the 68 finalists and selected the 16 award recipients. The names of all the award winners can be found on our website at [www.onfe-rope.ca/Edugala](http://www.onfe-rope.ca/Edugala).

Edugala is made possible through support and partnerships with education institutions, corporations and foundations who share ONFE's belief in the importance of celebrating excellence in education in our community.

ONFE is grateful for the 2011 Edugala sponsorship support from the following companies:

Platinum: TD Canada Trust

Dinner: Atria Networks

Gold: RIM and OCRI

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Kathy McKinlay and François Benoit at Edugala 2010

## LOOKING AHEAD

Collaboration is ONFE's core competence. We will continue to build on our strengths in this area to "connect the community to support student success".

Nurturing student success benefits not only our children and youth but the community at large. By launching targeted initiatives that provide new opportunities for students, we as a community are making strategic investments in developing our future workforce.

Investing in our young people in their formative years means a longer time horizon to measure success, however the potential for impact is great. A strong education system is a critical foundation for economic and social prosperity in Ottawa.

Looking ahead to 2011-12, ONFE will continue to play a broker role, engaging business, government and community with public education to facilitate discussion and collaborative action around education, talent and employment issues. We will continue to build partnerships that support capacity building and innovation within the education sector. We will continue to strengthen our core programs to support well-being, health and learning for all students. We will intensify our efforts to support the development of entrepreneurial skills and financial literacy, and inspire young people in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM).

2011-12 promises to be an exciting year as we strive to build organizational capacity in communications and fundraising, increase our visibility in the community, engage new champions through our Board and committees, explore new partnerships and projects and solidify our strategic direction moving forward.

If you're interested in supporting education in Ottawa, talk to us and find out what we can do together!

These six **CORE VALUES** guide all we do:

**Accountability:** Demonstrating responsible use of resources.

**Collaboration:** Working together with a broad range of partners, demonstrating sensitivity and respect for their uniqueness; we aim for win-win solutions.

**Excellence:** Committed to ensuring a professional, effective and entrepreneurial approach.

**Inclusiveness:** Committed to supporting success for all students.

**Innovation:** Committed to finding new and creative ways to meet the needs of our partners and enhance the quality of education in Ottawa.

**Service:** Striving to provide the highest possible quality of service to our stakeholders.

## Thank-you to ONFE Supporters!

We wish to sincerely thank the following organizations who supported ONFE programs through sponsorships, donations or other financial contributions in 2010-11. Many thanks as well to the individual and anonymous donors who contributed to the Ottawa Network for Education this year either directly or through United Way contributions. Special thanks to the Ontario Trillium Foundation who have provided significant support this year. (*The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the government of Ontario.*)

Adobe Systems	National Association of Federal Retirees (FSNA)
Algonquin College	New Edinburgh Cricket Club
Anonymous	Norton Rose
Association des enseignants retraités de l'Ontario	Mr. Gas
Association nationale des retraités fédéraux - Section d'Ottawa	Ontario Ministry of Children and Youth Services
Atria Networks	Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care- The Champlain Local Health Integration Network
Bell Canada	Ontario Power Generation
Bon Appetit Ottawa	Ontario Trillium Foundation
Borden Ladner Gervais	Ottawa Catholic School Board (OCSB)
Breakfast Clubs of Canada	Ottawa-Carleton District School Board (OCDSB)
Canadian Sick and Disadvantaged Children's Foundation	Ottawa Citizen
Carleton University	Ottawa Citizen Literacy Foundation
City of Ottawa - Community and Protective Services and Public Health	Ottawa Food Bank
Classic Amusement Co. Ltd. - Family Fun Fairs	Ottawa Gala
Community Foundation of Ottawa	Ottawa Lifelong Learning for Older Adults (OLL)
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Conseil des écoles catholiques du Centre-Est	Pastoral Care in Schools Education Foundation
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Conseil économique & social d'Ottawa Carleton (CESOC)	Research in Motion (RIM)
Cowan Foundation	Retired Teachers of Ontario
Dominican University College	Retraite en action
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Giant Tiger	Scotiabank Annual Charities Golf Tournament
Gowlings	Senior Citizen's Council of Ottawa
Heart of the City Piano Program	Show Kids You care
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Kiwanis Club of Ottawa Circle K Club	United Way/ Centraide Ottawa
La Cité collégiale	University of Ottawa
LASI World Skills	University of Ottawa Medshow
Le Droit	Volunteer Canada
Learning Disabilities Association of Ottawa Carleton	Volunteer Ottawa
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