



Community Donations

2008	Saskatoon	\$100,000	Station 20 West
2009	Regina	\$100,000	Women of the Dawn
2010	Prince Albert	\$50,000	Family Futures
2011	Moose Jaw	\$50,000	Riverside Mission
2012	Yorkton	\$50,000	Yorkton & District United Way
2013	Swift Current	\$30,000	Southwest Homes
		\$20,000	Swift Current Community Youth Initiative
2014	North Battleford	\$25,000	Amgits
		\$25,000	Battlefords Concern for Youth
2015	Estevan	\$25,000	Estevan Family Resource Centre
		\$25,000	Warm Welcome Centre
2016	Weyburn	\$10,000	Quota International
		\$20,000	Salvation Army
		\$20,000	Weyburn Work-kin-Shop
2017	Lloydminster	\$20,000	Olive Tree
		\$10,000	Midwest Families
		\$20,000	Lloydminster Social Action Coalition Society
2018			

2017:

Olive Tree: Goal to create a community where people in need felt like they belonged. Service up to 475 people weekly between community meals and seniors luncheons, offered three times a week, have a mom's program offered once a week. Support both school divisions with food and winter clothing as requested. Project is to purchase walk in cooler and walk in freezer.

Midwest Families: Provides programs and services for families and caregivers in the areas of family support, early learning, parent education and information and referral including developmental screening. Intent of services is to provide parents and caregivers unique needs of their children and family. Project is to build an indoor playground.

Lloydminster Social Action Coalition Society: Men's shelter for 28 beds, operate on year round basis. Gets funding from provincial governments. Programming includes food and

outreach. Project is to purchase new equipment such as industrial dishwasher and industrial washer and dryer.

2016:

Quota International: Quota is an international service organization with a focus on service to deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired individuals and disadvantaged women and children; Quota International of Weyburn has been established since 1954; other projects have included Public Library's Toy Lending Program, Envision Counseling and Support Centre Inc., The Family Place, a Southeast Regional College Scholarship. They have sponsored an individual for a hearing ear dog, and FM hearing systems in Weyburn schools, LTC, and other community buildings. Project is to provide multi-functional FM Hearing Systems for all 10 new rooms for Junior High Classrooms, and 2 systems to each the 4 Weyburn elementary schools (total of 18 systems).

Salvation Army: Is a Christian church and charity with a focus on personal holiness and social services; services include church, food bank, community partnerships, emergency disaster services, outreach assistance to homeless. Food bank has seen a 70% increase in demand in the past year. Current fridge is hard to maintain proper temperature so it is hard to keep a stock of milk and perishables. They get large donations of meat but don't have adequate freezer space. Project is to purchase 1 fridge and 3 freezers to keep adequate fresh and frozen foods on hand.

Weyburn Work-kin-Shop: Non-profit with mandate and mission to provide services for those with intellectual disabilities; currently support 45 individuals ages 18-70 yrs. old; is "person centered" in its planning and delivery of services. Project is to build an outdoor recreation area for program participants that is safe, fully accessible, age appropriate and enjoyable to everyone, regardless of level of ability. They have moved into a new building (the Kinsmen Foundation Community Centre). They plan to create a fenced area containing various pieces of recreational equipment. Equipment to include an adult sized wheelchair platform swing, basketball court, wheelchair accessible sensory (to fill with sand or water), adult swing (not a wheelchair swing), wheelchair accessible picnic table, raised vegetable garden beds and flower beds.

2015:

Estevan Family Resource Centre: The Centre provides the COMMUNITY of Estevan with a place where people young and old, single or married, financially secure or those with fewer resources available, can share and enjoy programming and activities, both recreational and educational. It's a place for COMMUNITY to happen – where people can connect and reconnect, with traditional values of friendship and family. Healthy families work together to shape healthy COMMUNITIES.

Estevan Warm Welcome Centre: is a winter shelter program running November through March 31 in both St. Paul's auditorium, and the Salvation Army of Estevan. It is open 7 nights/week from 8:30 pm - 7:30 am for anyone needing a warm, safe place to sleep. A snack in the evening and breakfast in the morning are provided as well as good conversation and hospitality.

2014:

Amgits: (Stigma spelled backwards) is a non-profit organization aimed at improving the quality of life for the patients of Saskatchewan Hospital. AMGITS is focused on turning STIGMA around as it pertains to mental illness. It supports strong community contact programs through Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford; promotes family involvement for SHNB residents by hosting annual family social events; initiates fundraising events to provide direct patient comfort items for individuals, program areas, and hospital units; and participates in campaigns designed to increase public awareness about mental illness.

Battlefords Concern for Youth: is a non-profit community based organization. Outreach workers work with youths and their families in the City of North Battleford, Town of Battleford, and the surrounding area, and also work collaboratively with all agencies in the Battleford's. The organization's mission is to: use a proactive approach to assist youth in making responsible decisions; identify the needs of youth; act as a liaison between youth and community programming and raise the profile of youth issues in the community.

2013:

SouthWest Homes: Southwest Homes exists to provide supports and services to individuals with an Intellectual Disability. They offer a variety of residential and vocational programs that consider each individual's strengths and needs. The programs include children as well as adults. They believe in full citizenship and equality. All programs are based on the belief that participants have the right to make choices in their lives, both big and small. They encourage independence and inclusion in the community.

Swift Current Community Youth Initiative: The Swift Current Community Youth Initiative is driven by a passion to address the needs of youth today. They strive to make youth related resources, programs and counseling readily available, affordable and easily accessible. It is estimated that only 1 in 5 at risk youth will initiate seeking help. The goal of the SCCYI is to provide an environment and build relationships with youth that would see them finding the help that they need in a safe and fun environment.

2012:

Yorkton and District United Way: raises funds and provides financial support to organizations in Yorkton and district. The funding distributed directly supports program delivery in areas such as children and youth, the disabled, families, seniors and those living with long-term mental illnesses.

2011:

Riverside Mission: It is a non-profit Christian Humanitarian organization that desires to respond compassionately to the needs of Moose Jaw's less fortunate. The organization provides a safe place where people can get help, be cared for and have some basic needs of food, clothing and shelter met. Services include regular nutritious meals, male emergency shelter, affordable/low income housing, male adult transitional housing, addictions support and an avenue to network with other existing agencies for counseling and employment and life skills training.

2010:

Family Futures: Family Futures is an independent non-profit registered charitable corporation. It is a voluntary program and participants are largely self-referred. Among the at risk families in Prince Albert, Family Futures has become synonymous with respectful, accessible and practical support in helping them build healthier families. Referrals are also received from other community organizations and government departments such as Public Health, Social Services, various physicians as well as KidsFirst. Through a holistic approach, the program is designed to achieve the following goals:

- Promote and support healthy pregnancies among at-risk mothers to achieve positive outcomes
- Promote personal growth and healthy lifestyle choices for at-risk parents to strengthen the family and create healthier environments for raising children
- Promote and support healthy development for infants and children and to reduce risks to their physical, social, spiritual and emotional well-being
- Improve the quality of nutrition for children, pregnant women and families
- Contribute to building community capacity to address needs of families at risk

The organization's goals are achieved through: outreach worker home visits, in-hospital support services, dietician services, weekly programs, licensed childcare, emergency and crisis services and more.

2009:

Women of the Dawn: It is a grassroots, non-profit organization established in 1993 by a group of First Nation's women who saw a need to work with other urban First Nations women in the mutual pursuit of self-reliance and social and economic self-sufficiency. The centre deliver workshops and on-site programs tailored to the local community. Recently, it began offering counselling services geared towards addressing residential school issues that are prevalent among the current urban population.

2008:

Station 20 West: It is a "one stop" approach to medical, health, nutrition, employment and housing services for an impoverished area in the core of Saskatoon. Its aim is to combat some of the health and social problems faced by inner city residents. For example, many residents in the area do not own a car. Before Station 20 West, no local grocery store had served the residents of Riversdale, King George and Pleasant Hill for more than 10 years. People often had to depend on convenience stores and gas stations that offered a limited number of food items at higher prices. Now there is a neighbourhood-owned grocery store with good food at reasonable costs.

In 2006, only 44% of children under the age of 2 were being immunized in Saskatoon's core neighborhoods compared to 91% in Saskatoon's five most affluent neighborhoods (SHR, Health Disparity Report, 2006). At the time the Health Disparity Report was released in November 2006, no public health clinics were located in any of the inner city neighborhoods. Now there is a neighbourhood health centre, as part of Station 20 West services, which includes programs supporting women and families with young children.