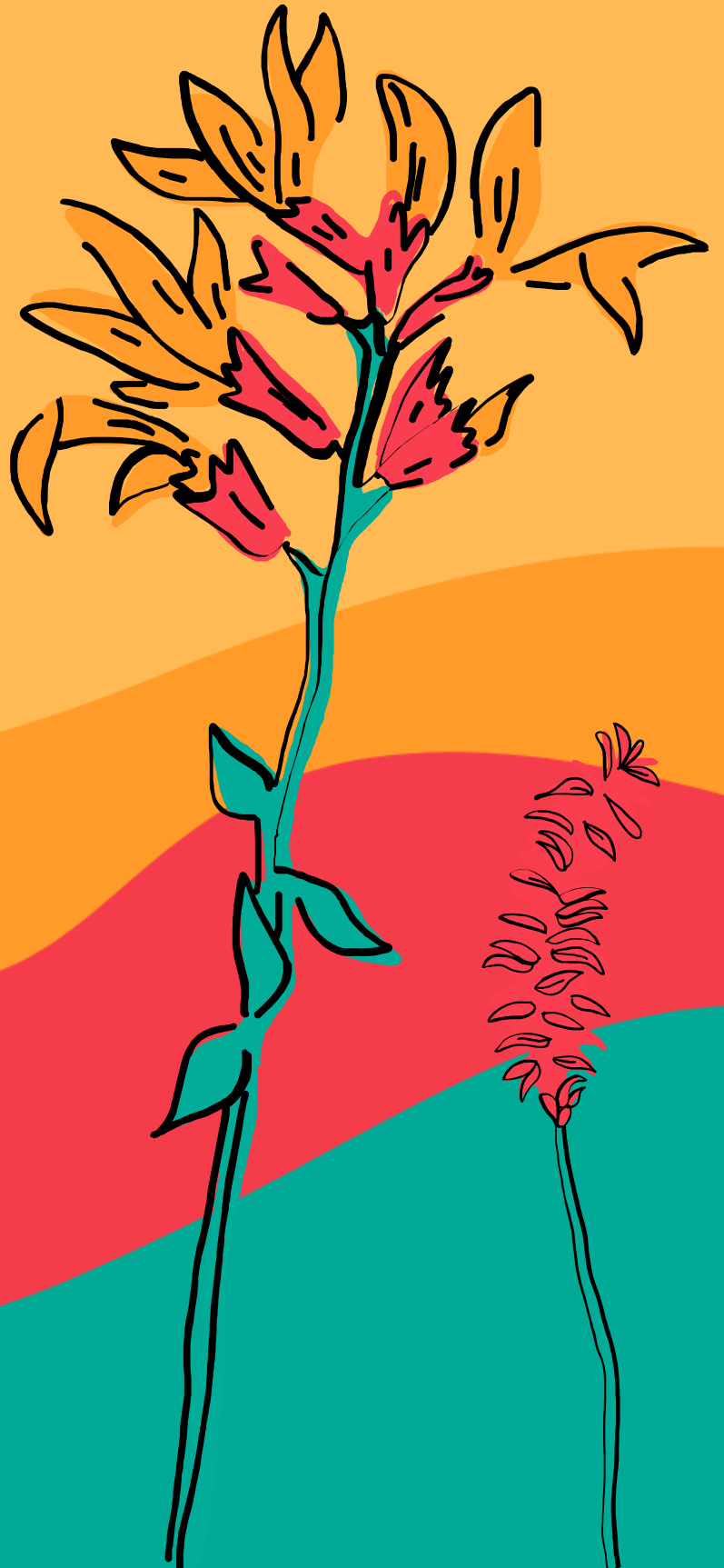


THE CIRCLE

HIGHLIGHTS

FROM THE PAST YEAR

SUMMER 2023 - SPRING 2024



LETTER FROM OUR CO-CHAIRS

JENN MILLER & TIM FOX



This past year has been both a time of challenge but also of connection - to the work, to the communities we travel alongside and to each other. It continues to be a great privilege to serve as co-chairs of The Circle's Governing Circle. We do this alongside an amazing group of individuals that contribute their time, experience and passion to help shape the strategic direction for the organization. This year we said goodbye to a long time member, Annie Aningmiuq. We are grateful for her deep commitment to our work over her terms.

We would also like to recognize the energy and dedication of The Circle's amazing staff team, led by CEO, Kris Archie. 2023-2024 was another incredibly busy and full year and the team continued its commitment to transformational work that helps us all do and be better.

And our final thanks goes to you, our members, who continue to support the work and engage in ways that help us grow and improve. Thank you for joining us for the 2024 Circle virtual Annual General Meeting - we look forward to sharing with you highlights from the last year as we transition to the year ahead.

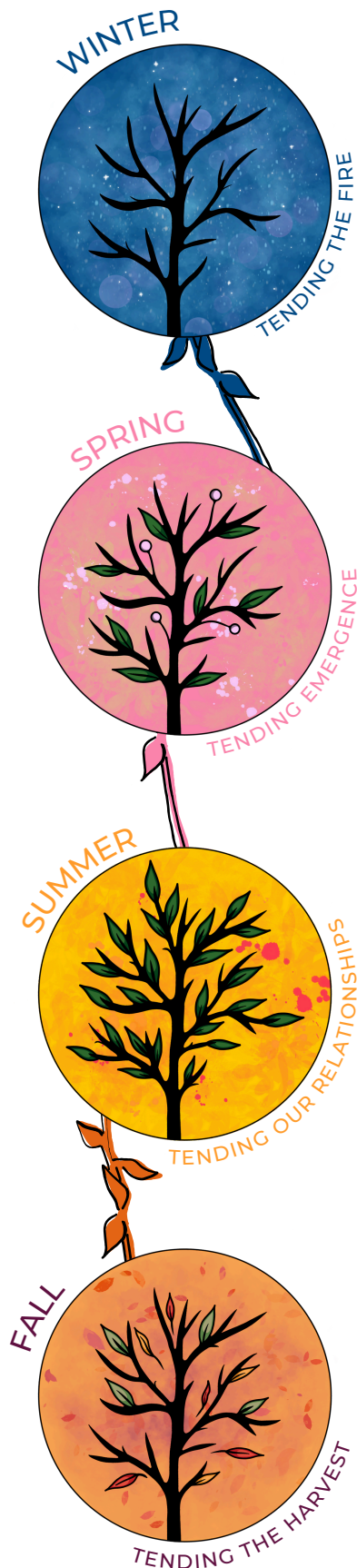
With gratitude,

Jenn & Tim

Co-chairs, The Governing Circle
THE CIRCLE ON PHILANTHROPY

THE GOVERNING CIRCLE

DIRECTORS | JUNE 2023 - JUNE 2024



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JENN MILLER | Co-chair

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BENJAMIN COOPER-JANVIER

BRIELLE BEAUDIN-REIMER

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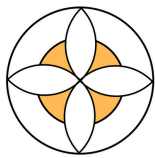
SADIA ZAMAN

SUSAN MANWARING

THEA BELANGER

Gratitude to all directors of the Governing Circle for supporting The Circle through the seasons by sharing your time, wisdom and talent.

A list of The Circle's current Governing Circle members is available on our website and will be updated following the 2024 AGM. [Click here.](#)



THE CIRCLE ON PHILANTHROPY

OUR TEAM



KRIS ARCHIE

(SHE/THEY)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
WINTER



VALINE BROWN

(SHE/HER)

**MANAGER, MEMBER
ENGAGEMENT &
ACCOUNTABILITY**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
SUMMER



DENA KLASHINSKY

(SHE/HER)

**MANAGER, OPERATIONS &
POLICY DEVELOPMENT**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
WINTER



REBECCA JULES

(SHE/THEY)

**MANAGER, SHARED LEARNINGS
AND KNOWLEDGE CREATION**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
FALL



SHEREEN MUNSHI

(SHE/HER)

**DIRECTOR, PARTNERSHIPS &
STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
SPRING



ALEJANDRA LÓPEZ

BRAVO

(SHE/HER)

**MANAGER, SHARED LEARNINGS
& RESEARCH**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
FALL



CECILIA FEDERIZON

(SHE/HER)

SEASONAL COORDINATOR

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
**SPRING
& SUMMER**



KELLY FOXCROFT-

POIRIER

(SHE/HER)

CIRCLE HOST IN RESIDENCE

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
FALL



JEANETTE MOSS

(SHE/HER)

**PROJECT MANAGER,
AUNTIES' PLACE**

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
SUMMER



NICOLE LAMY

(SHE/HER)

SEASONAL COORDINATOR

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON:
**FALL
& WINTER**

COMMUNITY PEERS

GRATITUDE & APPRECIATION

We'd like to pay special tribute to the various individuals who engage alongside us in our shared pathway - from joining faculty teams, developing curriculum, creating beauty, or enabling us to keep the lights on and the bills paid. We cannot do our good work without naming a few of the folks who say yes and go above and beyond repeatedly for The Circle

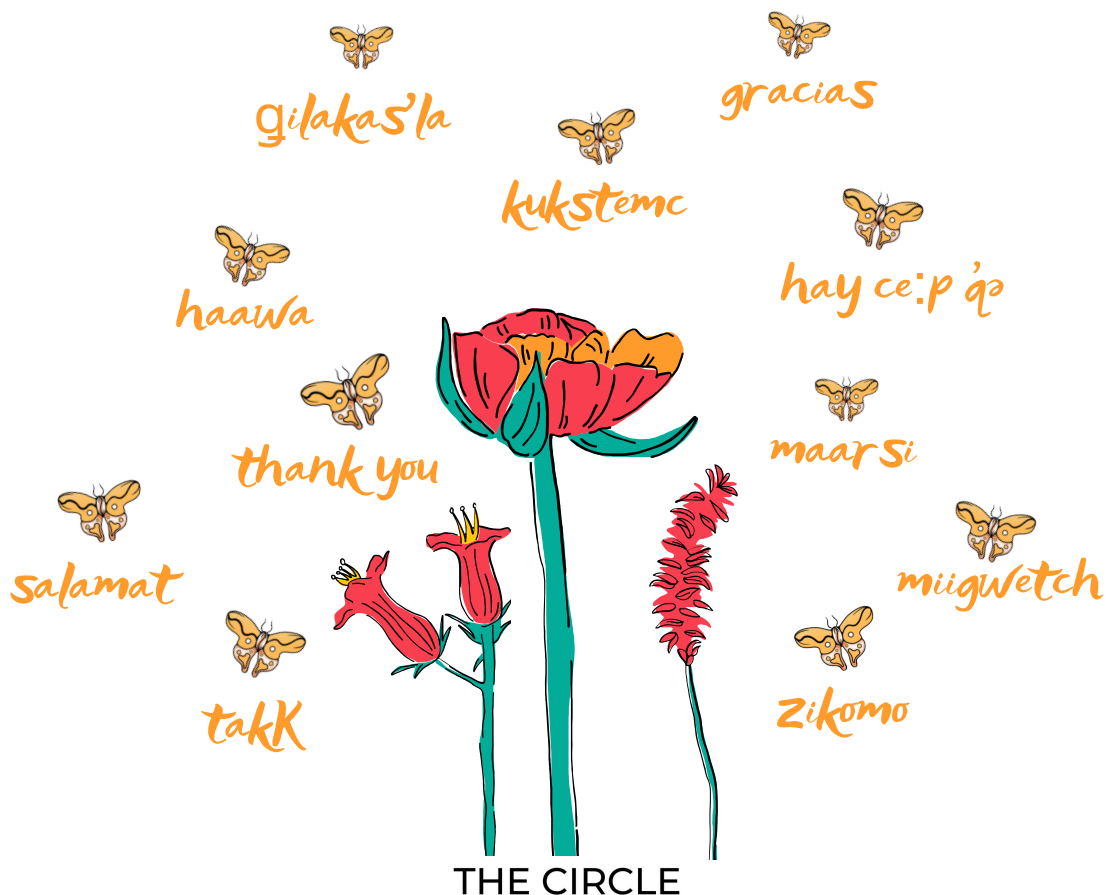
AKRAM RAOUF | FINANCE SUPPORTS

AJEEV BHATIA | ART OF RECIPROCITY FACULTY MEMBER

JADE ROBERTS | ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

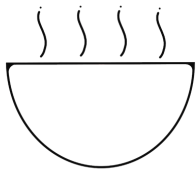
JESSICA BOLDUC | INDIGENOUS ABUNDANCE ACCELERATOR FACULTY MEMBER

NATALIE ORD | PARTNERS IN RECIPROCITY FACULTY MEMBER



CIRCLE MEMBERS

INDIGENOUS-LED ORGANIZATIONS



4Rs Youth Movement

Akala Outdoor Education Society

All My Relations - Indigenous Society

Anishnawbe Health Foundation



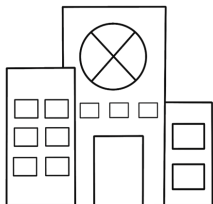
Arctic Funders Collaborative

Arctic Indigenous Fund

Arctic Inspiration Prize

Chuntoh Education Society

Circle of Turtle Lodge



Coast Funds

Coastal Foodways

Compaigni V'ni Dansi Society

Dnaagdawenmag Binnoojiiyag Child and Family Services

Feathers of Hope

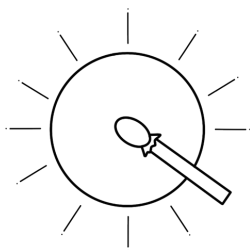


First Nations Technology Council

First Peoples' Cultural Foundation

Fondation Nouveaux Sentiers

Foxe Basin Kivalliq North Sapujiyit/Guardians of the Sea



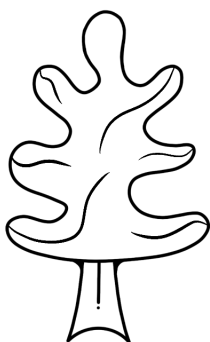
Future Generations Foundation (formerly NIB Trust)

Gaagige Zaagibigaa

Gord Downie & Chanie Wenjack Fund

Haida Gwaii Museum Society

Indigenous Clean Energy



Indigenous Climate Action (ICA)

Indigenous Education Council

Indigenous Perspectives Society

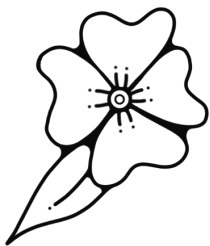
Indigenous Watchdog

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP)

Kahnawake Environment Protection Office

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INDIGENOUS-LED ORGANIZATIONS



Keepers of the Circle

Keepers of the Water

Kihew Awasis Wakamik Cultural Society

Ki-Low-Na Friendship Society

Kocihta



Kw'umut Lelum Foundation

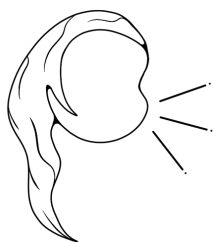
Moccasin Footprint Society

Muskrat Collective

National Aboriginal Trust Officers Association (NATOA)

National Association of Friendship Centres (NAFC)

Nationhood Council House



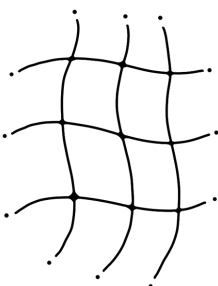
Native Women's Association of Canada

Nawalakw

Nijkiwendidaa Anishnaabekwewag Services Circle

Ontario Indigenous Youth Partnership Project (OIYPP)

Qqs (Eyes) Projects Society



RAVEN Trust

Reconciliation Canada

Revitalizing Our Sustenance Project

Right Relations Collaborative

Sagkeeng Child and Family Services

Savage Society



Sovereign Seeds

Stqeeye' Learning Society

ŚW,ŁENENITEL

Teach for Canada

Ucwalmicw Centre Society

Ulnooweg Community Foundation

Wanuskewin Heritage Park

CIRCLE MEMBERS

SETTLER PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATIONS

All One Fund

AFP Foundation for Philanthropy - Canada

Atkinson Foundation

Balsam Foundation

Benefaction Foundation

Calgary Foundation

Canadian Association of Gift Planners

Canadian Women's Foundation

Central City Foundation

Community Foundations of Canada

Counselling Foundation of Canada

Donner Canadian Foundation

Dragonfly Ventures

Equality Fund

Hamilton Community Foundation

Inspirit Foundation

Jane Goodall Institute of Canada

Laidlaw Foundation

Law Foundation of British Columbia

Law Foundation of Ontario

Lawson Foundation

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MakeWay

Mastercard Foundation

McConnell Foundation

Nature United

North Family Foundation

Pathy Family Foundation

Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia

Rideau Hall Foundation

Sitka Foundation

Sun Life

TD Friends of the Environment

Toronto Foundation

Tree of Life Foundation

Trottier Family Foundation

United Way of British Columbia

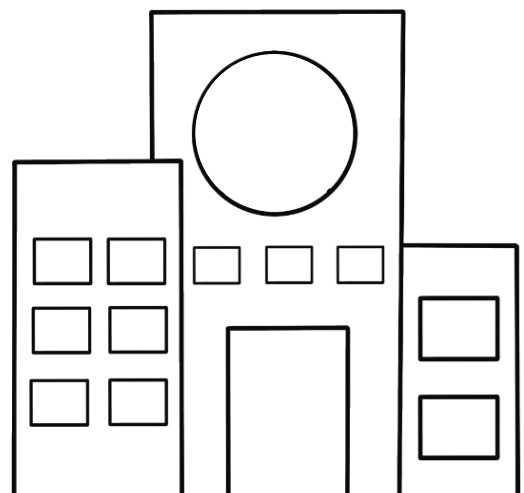
Vancity Community Foundation

Vancouver Foundation

Wilburforce Foundation

Winnipeg Foundation

Lists of our Indigenous and settler philanthropic members are available on our website. [Click here.](#)



GRANTS & DONATIONS

FOUNDATIONS (GRANTS)

ALL ONE FUND

BALSAM FOUNDATION

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MCCONNELL FOUNDATION

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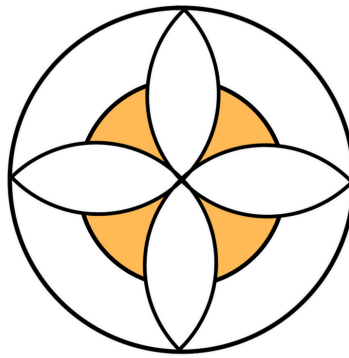


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THE CIRCLE

THE STORY BEHIND OUR NEW LOGO

Since its founding in 2011, The Circle on Philanthropy has led important work in transforming the settler philanthropic sector. In doing so, the organization has transformed and the work has evolved alongside it. In 2017, The Circle team (at the time, Kris and Shereen) began expanding and building out The Circle's brand by reflecting on how it would present itself and how The Circle's members and audiences would experience its resources and programming in a good way.

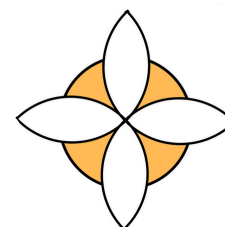
The team turned to The Circle's previous logo and sought out the story behind it and what it represented. The story very much reflected the inception of the organization. A dear friend and a founding governing circle director, Stephen Couchman, put paintbrush on canvas and gifted it to the organization. Within this, lay the story of [The Circle's Journey of Reciprocity](#). There was a need in the sector, and a settler philanthropic peer took action to resource the work through his labour.

As The Circle entered its twelfth year in 2023, The Circle team (now a robust team of ten) presented [The Circle's Pathway Toward a Shared Future](#) and began to implement it as the basis, flow, mission and cycle of the work. In sharing the Pathway Toward with our members and continuing to breathe life into its words, the team recognized that there is a new story behind The Circle's work - one that honours the story of how we got here and is a representation of the organization and the way it works today. We began working with The Circle's artist in residence [Jade Roberts](#) to design The Circle's new logo.

Following an intentional creative process, Jade designed the image below as a representation of the Pathway Toward's seasonal approach and The Circle's model of shared leadership.



Each circle represents a season: Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall. In acknowledgement that the work of a season does not happen in a silo and each season supports one another at different points in an annual cycle, the circles overlap to create a vector image.



Within the vector is a flower, the space where each season overlaps. This flower represents the practices of shared leadership enabled by The Circle team in order to move forward along the pathway toward a shared future.

PATHWAY TOWARD A *shared future*

THE PATHWAY



We work alongside our members to transform the philanthropic sector to redistribute wealth, activate wisdom and strengthen organizational infrastructure for the purpose of Indigenous peoples, communities and nations. We do this by bringing our presence, participation, hosting and wisdom creation to our shared labour for change.

	BEING PRESENT PRIORITY AUDIENCE	PARTICIPATION PRIORITY SPACES FOR ENGAGEMENT	HOSTING THE PRIORITY FOCUS FOR HOSTING	WISDOM CREATION THE PRIORITY WISDOM SHARING
WINTER	The Circle on Philanthropy and members who request infrastructure supports	The legal, fiduciary, regulatory environment	Providing operational support to Indigenous organizations, movements and nations to engage in the philanthropic sector	Celebrating Indigenous led practices and policies
SPRING	To our partners - long standing and emerging	Strategic storytelling for amplifying partnerships that benefit the many	Convening to enrich the reciprocal nature of partnerships between our members and related collaborators	Demonstrating pathways for reciprocal relationships toward transformation
SUMMER	To current and prospective members	Indigenous led justice and sovereignty oriented spaces	Enabling meaningful engagement that increase supports to Indigenous organizations, movements and nations	Developing mechanisms for engagement and accountability
FALL	To the people, organizations and movements that come after our time	Shared learning, research and knowledge mobilization spaces	Amplifying peer learning, research and knowledge mobilization for change	Making the shared wisdom for transformation and possibility visible to the whole

PRINCIPLES TO GROUND OUR SHARED LABOUR

	ABUNDANCE enables us to be bold, invite possibilities, see and orient to what is life giving	RECIPROCITY deepens connections for shared work and enables storytelling for shared purpose	ACCOUNTABILITY oriented toward Indigenous wisdoms, worldviews and laws allow us to move toward decolonized approaches in relationship with members, partners and one another to transform the sector	CURIOSITY invites us to learn by doing, to ask generative questions and to trust the wisdom of our community to make us all wiser
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THIS WORK HAPPENS BEST ON A FOUNDATION OF SHARED POWER AND RELATIONSHIP TO PLACE



AUNTIES' PLACE

A catalyzing initiative of THE CIRCLE, The Reciprocal Offering Platform (ROP) will provide a culturally safe, nourishing and supportive hub for Indigenous-led projects, and initiatives in so-called Canada. It will be a home for Indigenous organizational support and will provide the scaffolding to increase financial and organizational resiliency directly within Indigenous communities. What sets our shared platform apart from others is that it is by and for Indigenous folks and provides no-fee options for platform partners.

We lovingly refer to the ROP as Aunties' Place; a place for soft-landings, sustenance and connection. As you walk through Aunties' Place, you will encounter different rooms that will offer organizational and personal support to platform partners. For example: the basement (administration and financial), living room (HR & payroll), crafting room (grant management), kitchen (governance), etc. In addition to organizational support, Aunties' Place will offer respite time for mid/late career Indigenous leaders who need a break, via sabbatical agreements.

Throughout Aunties' Place there are opportunities for platform partners to reciprocate by sharing their experiences, and the culturally relevant practices that inform their work. The reciprocity of Aunties' Place is embedded through the exchange of practical support, offered by The Circle, and sharing stories of organizational practices, offered by platform partners. The networks and support we can foster, guided by Indigenous protocols and values, will provide a healthy and strong base of resilient Indigenous-led projects.

PROJECT TIMELINE

Year 1 (Feb 2023-Feb 2024): VISION.

- This was a period of deep listening and seeking to activate the ongoing requests for support from Indigenous organizations. Developed a vision for this work with internal and external guidance and from other shared platform offerings.

Year 2 (Mar 2024-Mar 2025): PLAN.

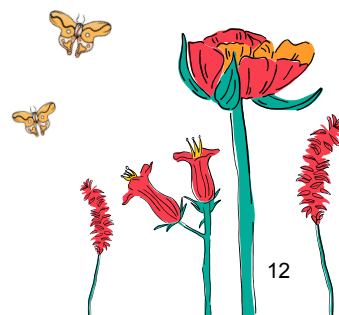
- This includes creating the guiding documentations and policies needed to implement and pilot the program.

Year 3 (April 2025 - April 2026): INVITE.

- We invite 3-6 platform partners into the journey to Aunties' Place. Aunties' housewarming and the ROP opens with onboarding, regular check-ins, information harvesting, and feedback loops.

Year 4 (May 2026 - May 2027): PRACTICE.

- We will uplift and amplify the stories we collect from platform partners with our wider community of partners and provide opportunities for others in the sector to benefit from the wisdom gathered through these initial phases.





THE FEAST HOUSE

a platform for Indigenous abundance

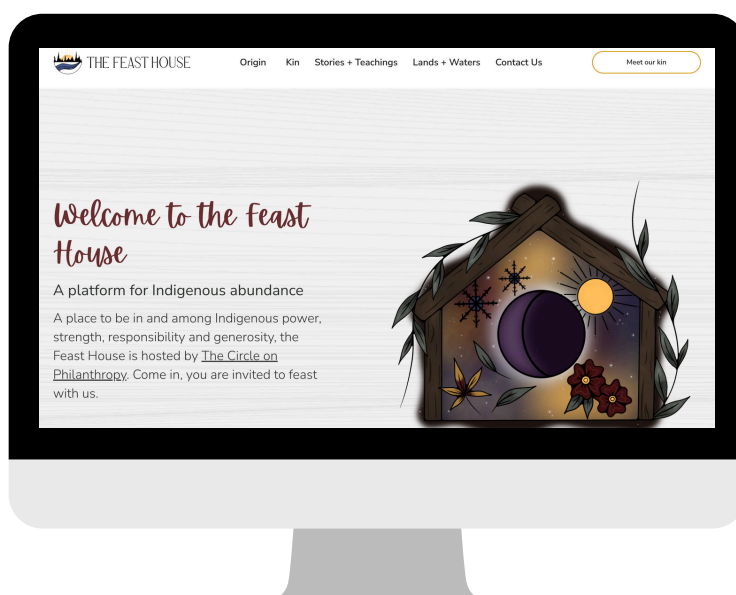
The Circle is proud to continue the work of **THE FEAST HOUSE - a platform for Indigenous abundance.**

The Feast House is a platform for Indigenous abundance and celebrates Indigenous leadership by sharing quality stories about organizations' origins, values, purpose, and priorities. Organizational profiles highlight Indigenous peoples by Indigenous peoples and provide a simple pathway for new and prospective donors.

Indigenous cousins are invited to join us and share your vision, values, and work. The Feast House is a place where your voices and acts of service will be boldly amplified and honoured. Your wisdom and sovereignty is cherished here.

The invitation to Canadians, accomplices, and settler philanthropy is to show up, observe and stay present, listen and learn, and then act accordingly.

If you are looking for transformative, Indigenous-led work connected to communities and territories, come visit.



**[CLICK HERE TO VISIT
WITH US AT THE FEAST
HOUSE.](#)**

THE CIRCLE'S FALL FEAST

Fall Feast



This past Fall, we brought together our members and partners for The Circle's Fall Feast 2023.

Feasting is an important part of our communal gatherings and is a time for us to come together in a good way, to sit and to share with one another, and to distribute our wealth of knowledge to strengthen and nourish our bodies, minds, and spirits. We invited members and partners join us, feast, and share the wealth and abundance of communities. This Fall Feast was an opportunity to mobilize the learnings from the past year, share examples of [The I4DM: Definitional Matrix](#) in practice, and share resources to shift the sector towards more Indigenous abundance.

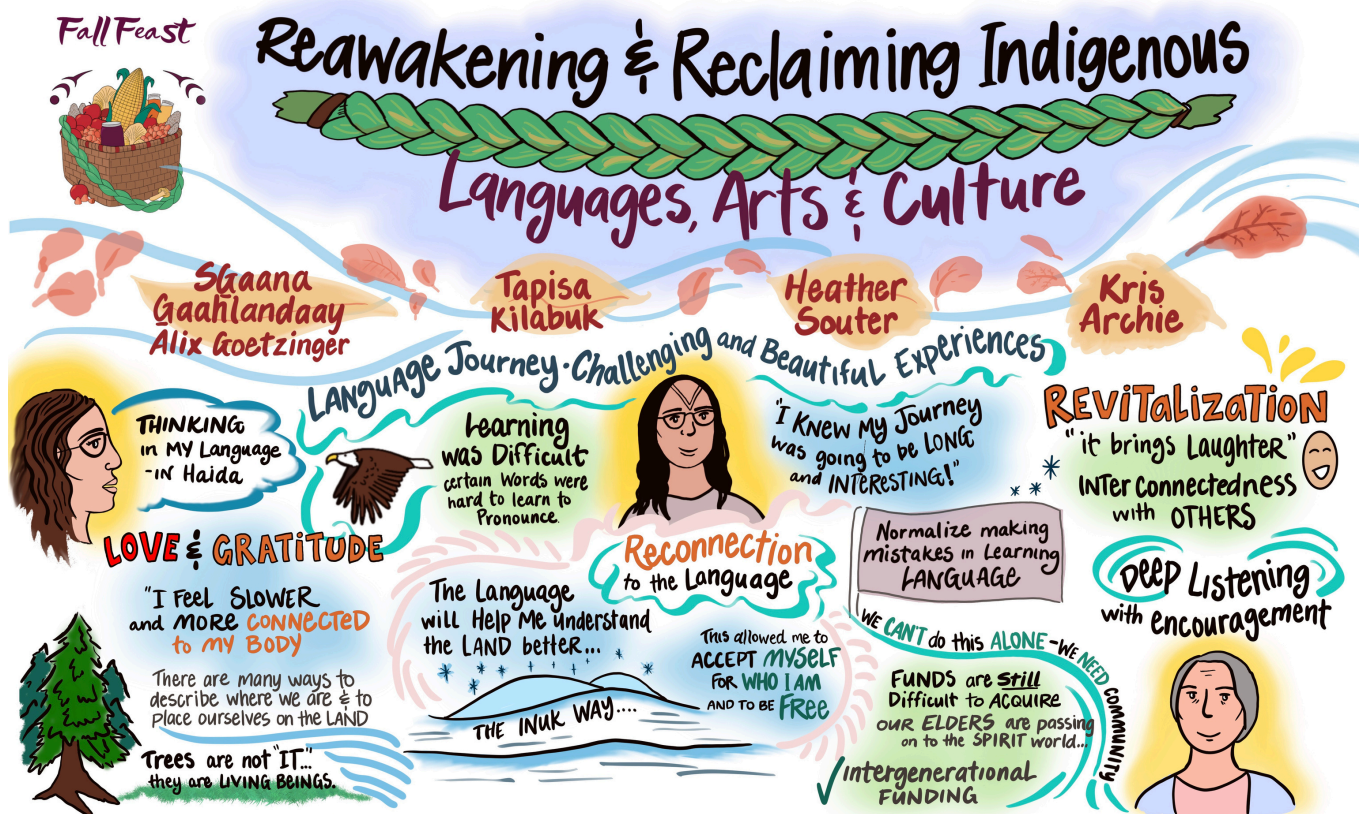
In addition to the I4DM practices shared at the Fall Feast, Fall Stewards also shared their I4DM learnings in [The Philanthropist: Learning with the I4DM, a tool to increase accountability to uphold Indigenous self-determination](#).

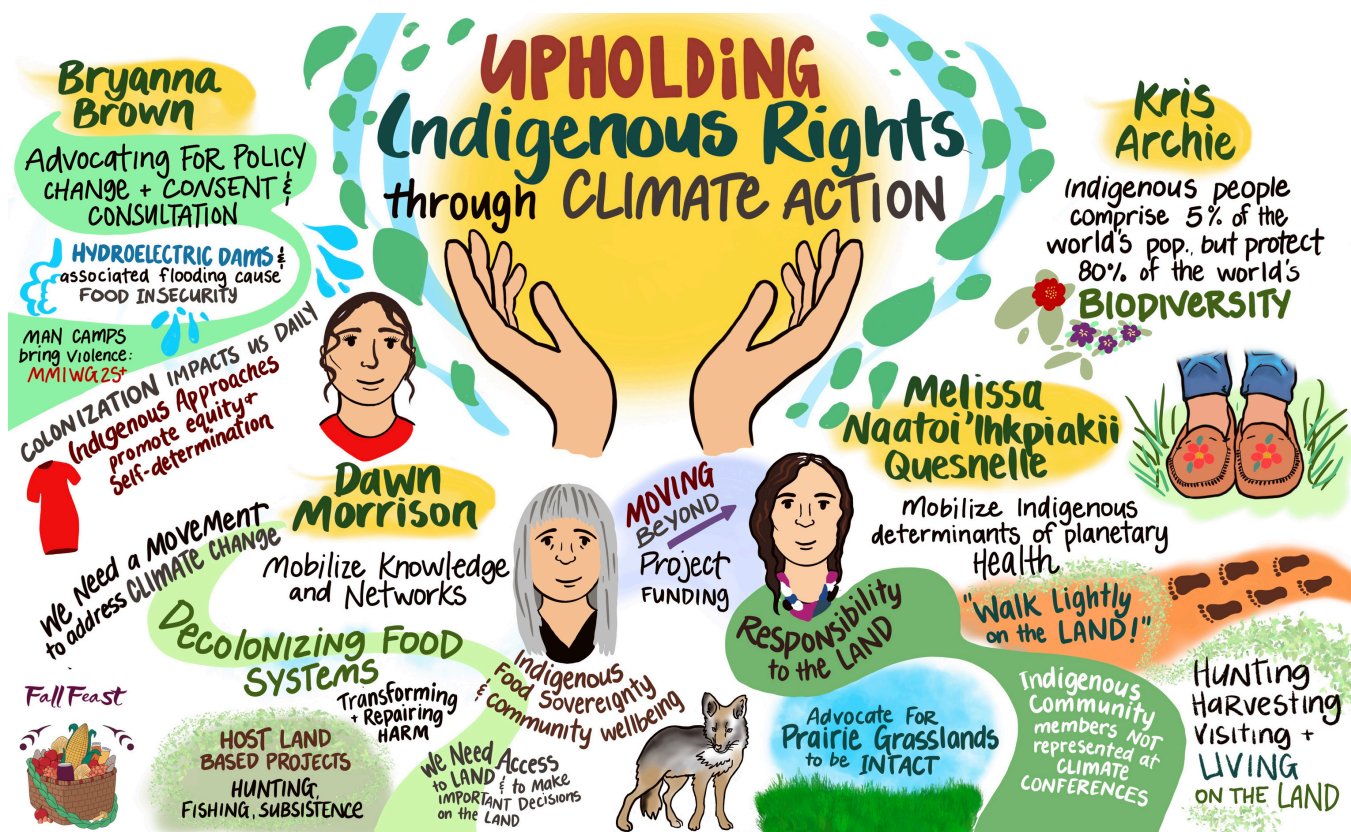
The Circle team was thrilled to present our [Framework for The Fall](#) at this gathering. This framework outlines The Circle's shared learning agenda and our approach to research and knowledge mobilization.

Three stand out sessions from this Fall Feast were:

1. Reawakening & Reclaiming Indigenous Languages, Arts and Culture
2. Upholding Indigenous Rights through Climate Action
3. Decolonizing Equity: Love, Resistance, Relation

Graphic harvests from these sessions are available below.





The Circle, Fall Feast, November 1, 2023

Michelle Buchholz | CASSHEX CONSULTING



The Circle, Fall Feast, November 2, 2023

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WELLNESS BUNDLE



The Circle is an advocate for resourcing staff well-being and nourishment.

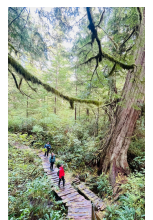
To demonstrate our commitment to the well-being, health and sovereignty of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis peoples, we are determined to develop policies that hold up their practices, teachings, and laws in our work. We are also committed to sharing these policies and learnings with our network. [We have compiled a Bundle for Staff Wellness](#) as an invitation to centre practices of well-being in your work and at your organizations.

THE CIRCLE TEAM RETREAT

In October, The Circle team gathered on the traditional territory (ha-houlthee) of the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation of the Nuu-chah-nulth peoples for our staff retreat. Together we shared, reflected, strategized, dreamt and celebrated each other. Nourished by the ocean, the fire and our company, we reinvigorated our commitment to uphold The Circle's values of Abundance, Reciprocity, Accountability and Curiosity in our work in service of our members, kin and peers.

Abundant gratitude to Tsimka Martin and Kelly Foxcroft-Poirier who welcomed and hosted us.

Circle team retreat programming related to wellness and connection are a priority for the organization and are made possible through the ongoing commitments of general operating dollars. This past year was also resourced through a generous gift from Evenings & Weekends Consulting. The Circle is abundantly grateful for their commitment in the name of solidarity.



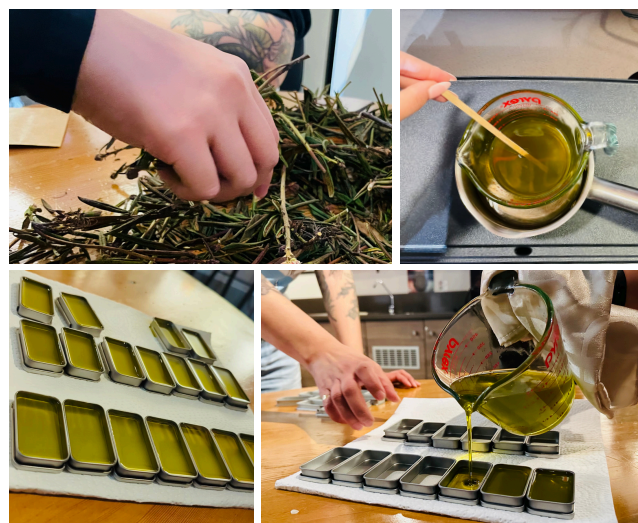


THE CIRCLE TEAM MINI-RETREAT

During a busy spring season, the stars aligned and the team was all on the West Coast, on Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh territory. Seizing this rare opportunity, we organized a mini team retreat where we delved deeper into the purpose of our work and strengthened our connections with one another. The timing was perfect, as we were onboarding two new team members, Jeanette Moss and Rebecca Jules.

Abundant gratitude to Kymberlee Stogan who shared her wisdom on Indigenous natural medicine. Together, we made stinging nettle salve and packaged Labrador tea from medicines she harvested.

We shared the salve and tea with participants at our PAUSE for Nourishment and Shared Funders Learning day gatherings later that week.



SAY THE QUIET PART OUT LOUD

BOOK CLUB & BOOK TOUR



We wanted our settler members to be humbled, to stand with their sense of responsibility, to be reflective and self aware. We focused on connecting these peers with their purpose to move more deeply into their work as accomplices and encourage them to be willing to take risks, while providing insight into their opportunities and possibilities for dismantling the fuckery.

The Circle has been big fan of Bina M. Patel for many years - The Circle's programming weaves her wisdom and analysis of the settler philanthropic sector and systems of oppression throughout our programming.

When we heard Bina was publishing a book, "Say the Quiet Part Out Loud," we were thrilled. We knew this book would be a resource our kin needed to activate. We immediately asked that books be put aside to gift to our community for them to read in the quiet weeks of Winter.

We then committed to hosting a series of virtual and in-person gatherings as a space to activate community, host conversations and make a commitment to collectively Saying the Quiet Part Out Loud, to disrupt for positive change.

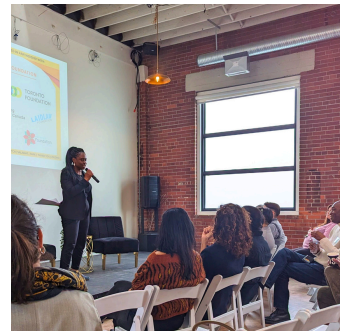
We had two clear purposes in sharing Bina's Say the Quiet Part Out Loud:

We wanted our Indigenous and racialized kin to connect with each other, be seen, validated and cared for. We hosted a space where they could reclaim their time, energy, joy, healing, space and pause. It was important that we invited a sense of freedom, to feel what they feel and prioritize what they need to do.

In a virtual four part book series and a five stop in-person book tour that went from East to West, our community committed to Saying the Quiet Part Out Loud!

An in depth harvest from our Say the Quiet Part Out Loud programming will be published this summer. [Stay tuned by signing up for our Seasonal Newsletter and Circle Bulletin here.](#)





THE SAY THE QUIET PART OUT LOUD BOOK TOUR WAS POWERED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

GILAKAS'LA | GRACIAS | HAAWA | HAY CEP Q̃A | KUKSTEMC | MAARSI | MIIGWETCH | SALAMAT | TAKK | THANK YOU | ZIKOMO



Art of Reciprocity: HOSTING KIN

The Art of Reciprocity (AoR) is a biennial offering hosted by The Circle - the theme of each AoR is reflective of the needs and focuses emerging in our work, in community, and in the sector.

AoRs are relational and personal leadership development spaces that teach theory, design and methodologies to further understanding of what reciprocity, hosting, and kinship look like in practice. AoR trainings build on the learnings surfaced in the experiences of shared labour. Together faculty and participants identify ongoing opportunities for collaboration, connection and accelerating change in the sector.

This year, we felt the clear desire and need to host and be hosted by kin in an intentionally curated space to feel seen, upheld and nourished. Unlike past Art of Hosting and Art of Reciprocity gatherings, The Circle's AoR: Hosting Kin hosted a smaller, more intimate gathering of Indigenous cousins, Black and racialized peers in our community on Wendake Territory in May 2024.

During our time together, participants shared wisdom about what The Circle's values of Abundance, Reciprocity, Accountability and Curiosity meant to them and their work. We shared The Circle's Pathway Toward document and strategized on ways this community of kin could align our work in solidarity with one another.

Inviting in the abundance
for myself that I
try to create for others



New Moon Medicine

Ode'min Kwe Singers

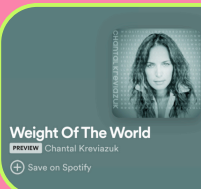
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To witness and to be witnessed -
is an act of reciprocity -

Reciprocity is MORE than intention
- it's an embodiment - it's caring
for one another for 7 generations
behind and 7 generations ahead.
To share our medicines, to give
what you can to All My Relations.



Reciprocity is rooted in
intergenerational welcoming and
invitation - a threshold threaded
thru the generations of moose and
hide and land.



Weight Of The World

Chantal Kreviazuk

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Radical (feat. Grouplove)

AWOLNATION, GROUPOLOVE

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Reciprocity is LOVE - the act of
breathing and activating UBUNTU
- seeing the humanity in all beings
where we can offer, forgive - JUST
BECAUSE.

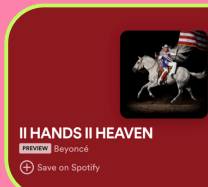
ABUNDANCE SHOWS
UP IN RECOGNIZING
THE SPACIOUSNESS
TO BE WELL



Talkin' Bout a Revolution

Tracy Chapman

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Beyoncé

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What if
generosity stops
at the moment
you don't see yourself
anyone



The Circle was delighted to launch The Indigenous Abundance Accelerator (IAA) in Summer 2023. IAA was a four-month intensive for Indigenous-led organizations activating philanthropy. IAA was an opportunity for Indigenous philanthropic entities, pooled funds, and Indigenous foundations to connect with one another for shared learning.

IAA consisted of four gatherings, two virtual and two in-person. IAA demonstrated that Indigenous cousins working in Settler-led and Indigenous-led philanthropic spaces require more time among one another. The work can be difficult and rewarding, made more so by finding our cousins to work alongside and turn toward in trying times. A number of reflections and opportunities surfaced over the course of the IAA program. The Circle looks forward to building those out and sharing invitations to join in the gifts of IAA in the year ahead.



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Aunties in Philanthropy

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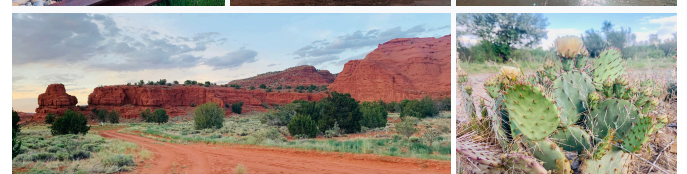
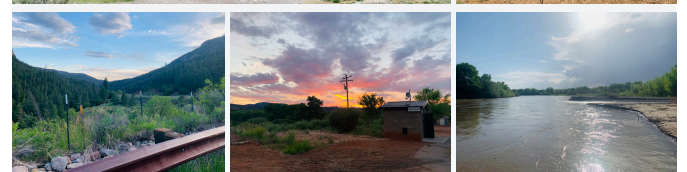
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In Partnership with our sister organizations, Arctic Funders Collaborative (AFC) and International Funders for Indigenous Peoples (IFIP) we co-hosted the second Aunties in Philanthropy gathering gathering in the Pueblo of Sandia.

This gathering focused on how Indigenous women work strategically across culture, geography and time to ensure healthy lands, waters, languages for us all. It was an honour to listen, learn and deepen connection among this cohort of Indigenous Aunties.



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HEALING THROUGH THE LAND

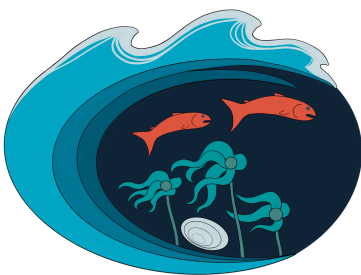


The Healing Through the Land Initiative (HTTLI) is an active practice of reorienting grantmaking to align with Indigenous ways of knowing and being, through the specific work of developing a strong, deeply connected steering committee of Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, developing a unique grantmaking and shared learning cycle that involves deepening relationships in order to amplify the solutions Indigenous peoples have for their own healing.

HTTLI is currently in its third Seasonal Cycle of grantmaking. We are actioning a thoughtfully designed mechanism to get funds directly to Indigenous-led work in alignment with the following principles: Reciprocal, Relational, Healing, Accountable, Humble. HTTLI embraces the idea that giving and receiving connect people, beliefs and actions - they are a part of a virtuous circle of healing. This spring we hosted our third HTTLI grantee convening on Lil'wat Nation and Squamish Nation territory.

This initiative is offered in partnership with the Catherine Donnelly Foundation and the Balsam Foundation. If you are interested in supporting HTTLI and would like to learn more reach out to us! Email: shereen@circleonphilanthropy.ca

UPWELLING + TRUTH TELLING



Upwelling + Truth Telling is a research and knowledge mobilization initiative in support of Indigenous sovereignty. In this initiative we asked Indigenous leaders from across these lands questions that enabled for truth-telling to elevate their voices and experiences and uncover assumptions about the quality of partnership between settler-led ENGOS and Indigenous peoples.

We are making these experiences visible so that funders and ENGOS choose to fund differently and shift to centering Indigenous peoples and their movement towards sovereignty and self determination. This initiative is led by The Circle on Philanthropy (The Circle) in partnership with Environment Funders Canada (EFC).

The learning agenda intends to generate new ways of working together that centre Indigenous sovereignty and self-determination, recognizing that the most serious solution to address land and water protection is to support Indigenous laws and Indigenous self determination. The learning agenda will be shared in Fall 2024. Stay tuned.

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Canadian Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS OF CANADA

ENVIRONMENT FUNDERS CANADA

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The Canadian Philanthropy Commitment on Climate Change (CPCCC) is a call to all foundations and other funders in this land to signal their commitment to act on climate change regardless of their respective missions. The Circle's Valine Brown and Shereen Munshi sit on the CPCCC Steering Committee.

The CPCCC is the only global pledge to centre Indigenous sovereignty and wisdom in the implementation and commitment to address the climate crisis. The Circle is honoured to host the CPCCC Indigenous Advisory Circle and hold abundant gratitude for the time and wisdom the Indigenous advisors dedicate to advising the CPCCC Steering Committee and our work.

[CLICK HERE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CPCCC.](#)



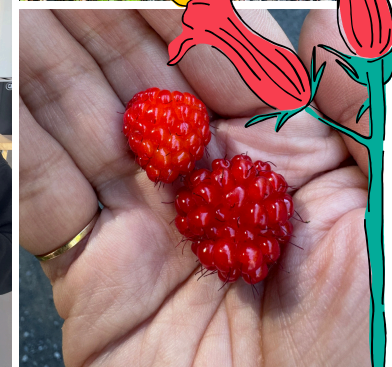
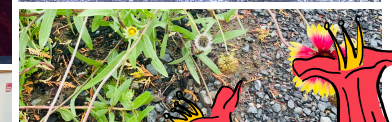
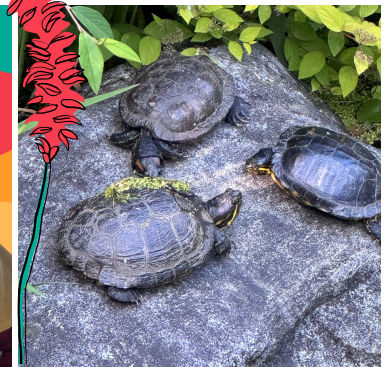
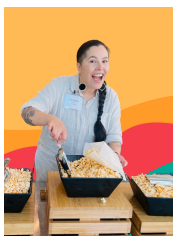
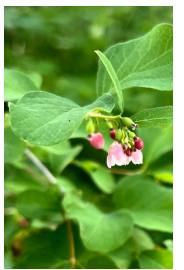
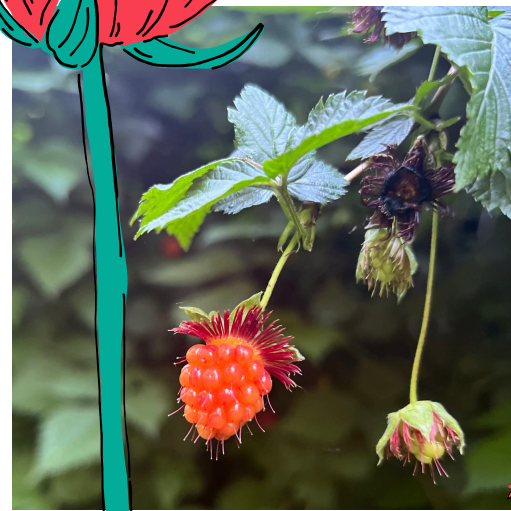
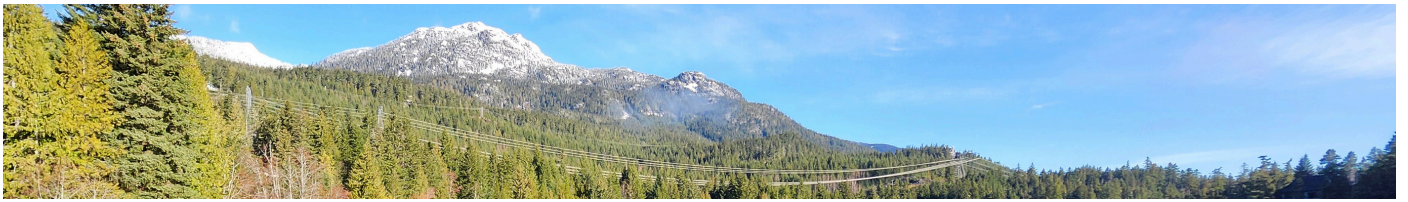
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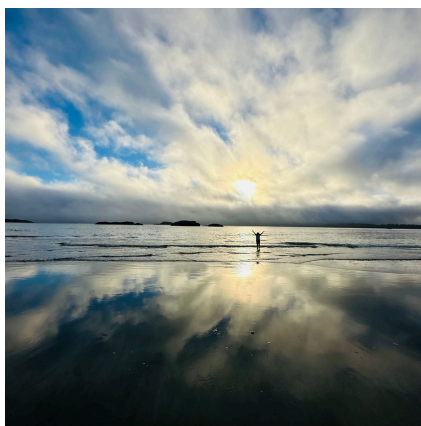
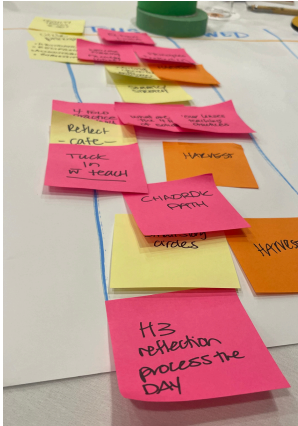
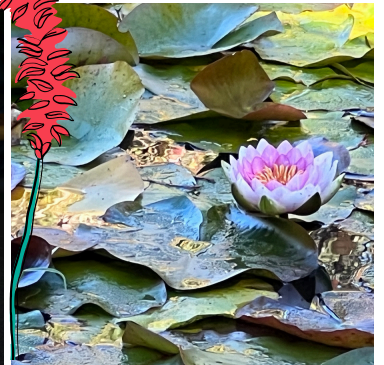
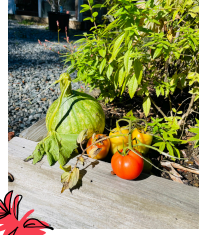
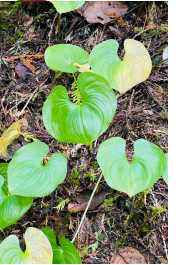
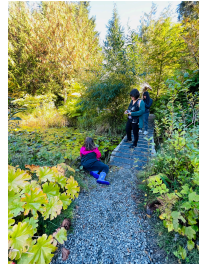
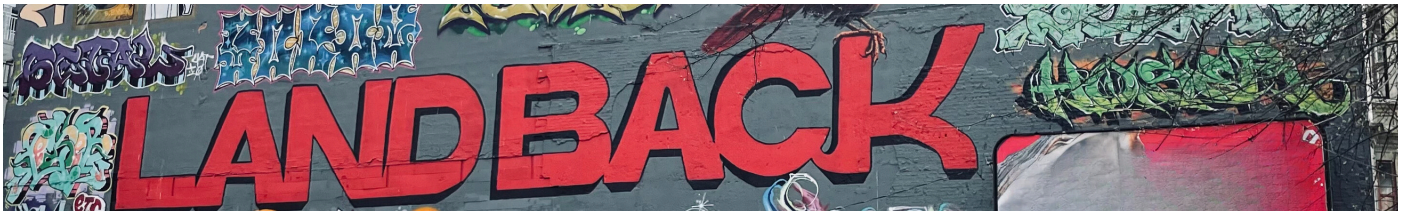
[Future Generations Foundation](#) (formerly NIB Trust Fund) and [Niijkiwendidaa Anishnaabekwewag Services Circle](#). The ODP campaign also supported its standing organization, [Orange Shirt Society](#) who is featured in the ODP Campaign annually. To date, the ODP campaign has raised \$750K for Indigenous-led organizations. We are hoping to reach well into the million dollar mark this year!

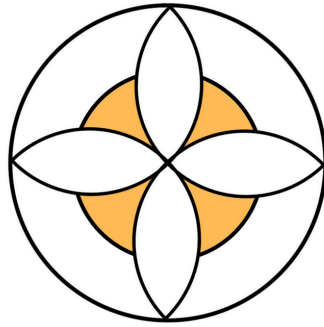
2024 RUNWAY FOR YOU TO GET INVOLVED!

JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
ODP 2023 campaign asset launch	Internal preparations for September 2023 launch	Campaign amplification and engagement
SEPTEMBER 30 2024		
GIVE ONE DAY'S PAY		

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