

ANNUAL REPORT

2025

BUILDING HOPE  
EMPOWERING CHANGE



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# Building Bridges, Creating Impact

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As we look back on 2025, we do so with a deep sense of purpose and gratitude. This year marked a period of **growth, reflection, and renewed commitment to supporting newcomers** as they build stable, meaningful lives in Canada. Guided by our mission to accelerate newcomers' ability to thrive, and our vision of an inclusive Canada where everyone has access to opportunity and community, **we continued to strengthen the foundations of our work across Language, Skill Building, and Well-Being.**

In a world shaped by ongoing displacement, uncertainty, and global challenges, the need for compassionate, community-driven support remained urgent. Throughout the year, we witnessed firsthand the courage and determination of newcomers navigating complex transitions, and **we were reminded that meaningful change happens when support is consistent, culturally responsive, and rooted in dignity.**

In 2025, our programs evolved to meet emerging needs. Through expanded partnerships, innovative approaches, and holistic wrap-around services, we supported newcomers in developing skills, accessing employment and entrepreneurship pathways, strengthening mental well-being, and building a sense of belonging. **At every step, community voices helped shape our work, ensuring our programs remained responsive, inclusive, and impactful.**

This annual report captures the stories, milestones, and collective efforts that defined our year. None of this would be possible without the trust of the communities we serve and the unwavering support of our funders, donors, volunteers, and partners. **Together, we are not only responding to need, but we are also helping newcomers put down roots and expand what's possible for their futures.**

Thank you for standing with us. We look forward to continuing this work together.

# Our Team



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Program Coordinator



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Job Developer



*Meet our dedicated team of professionals who have contributed their expertise, passion, and collaboration to drive our success.*

# Impact

Discover the impact of our work this year through key metrics, including the number of clients served, programs provided, volunteers engaged, and women supported.

**920+**

Clients served

**210**

Clients served through programs



Clients served through our programs were women



Cultures served



**5**

High-Impact Programs



**12**

Community Events



**20**

Interns & Volunteers

# Programs Empowering Newcomers



# N.E.W Venture Program

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**N.E.W Venture** is an entrepreneurial training program for newcomer and refugee women who have an interest in launching a business in Canada. The program aims to build economic independence and foster social inclusion through a comprehensive curriculum that includes weekly virtual training sessions, in-person events, networking opportunities and mentorship.

For the first time this year (Cohort 5), N.E.W Venture has partnered with **Nisa Foundation** to include **survivors of gender-based violence** as participants in the program as well as expand our services into Quebec. We are committed to providing a path for social and economic integration by creating opportunities for income stability, expanding social and business networks and helping participants develop overall confidence and sense of belonging.

#### *Cohort 5 - Outreach*

*Through our outreach strategy, N.E.W Venture connected with over 112 organizations, including settlement agencies and organizations that support survivors of gender-based violence. We delivered 15 information sessions including in-person and virtual sessions to newcomer and refugee women interested in starting a business. Among the organizations where we hosted sessions were the Mathew House Refugee Services, the Afghan Women's Organization, the Canadian Centre for Victims and Torture, COSTI, and the Dixie Bloor Neighbourhood Centre.*

#### **Funders**

IRCC (*Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada*)  
TD Commitment

**6**  
Years

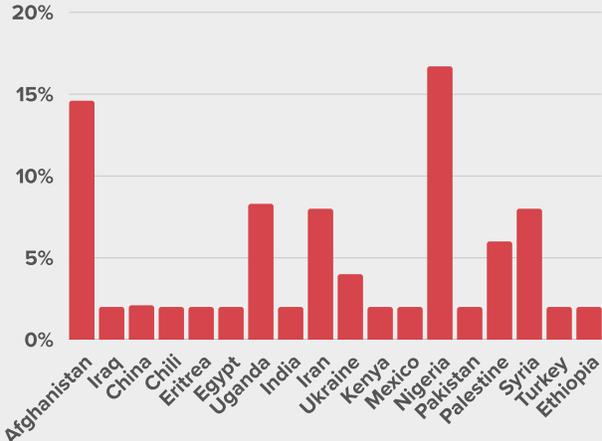
**5**  
Cohorts

**160**  
Participants

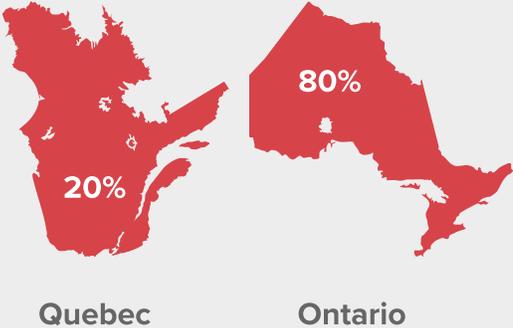
**\$1,205.831**  
Budget

# Demographics

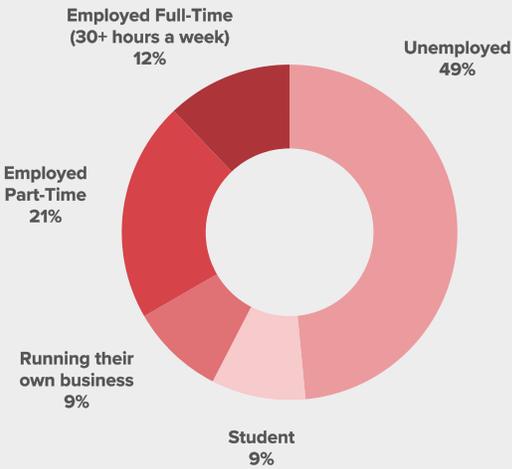
## Country of Origin



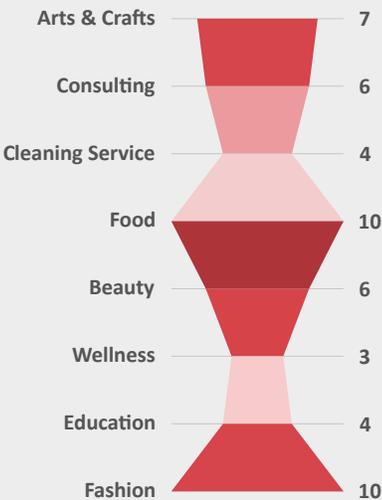
## Province of Residence



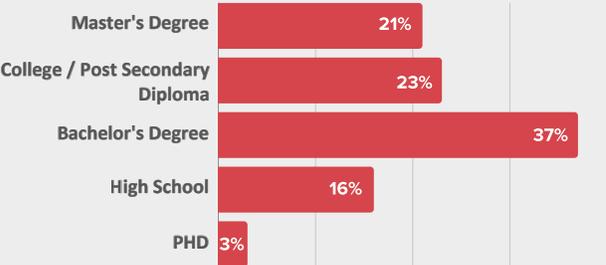
## Employment Status



## Industry



## Level of Education



# Program Breakdown

The N.E.W Venture program is designed to address the main barriers facing newcomer and racialized entrepreneurs, including: limited business knowledge and skills, lack of understanding of the Canadian market and available resources, language barriers, limited networking opportunities and difficulties with accessing capital.

We address these barriers through a 3-Phase curriculum that includes:

- **Phase 1** >> September 2025 - December 2025: **Weekly training sessions** focused on Entrepreneurship Fundamentals & Business Language Training.
- **Phase 2** >> January - June 2026: Developing their business plan, pitch competition and **1:1 mentorship**.
- **Phase 3** >> September 2026 - February 2027: **Incubation for the top 12 winners** of the pitch competition.



# Impact (1/2)

The following are the highlights of Phase 1 impact survey responses of Cohort 5  
Total number of participants: 49 participants

## Survey responses: 35 responders



# Impact (2/2)

## Outreach & Recruitment

- Reached out to a total of **112 agencies** (93 ON, 19 QC)
- Held a total of **19 information sessions** (15 Agency, 4 Public)
- **Total applicants: 126**
- Selected **50 applicants** for Phase 1
- All non-selected applicants received referral to other programs/support based on their individual needs and interests.

## Programming - Phase 1

- Total of **10 business English sessions** (2 hours each)
- Total of **15 Entrepreneurial training sessions** (2 hours each)

## Mentorship

- Recruited and interviewed **50 mentors** for Phase 2
- **Completed 1:1 mentor matches for each participant**

## Alumni

Sent survey to 60+ alumni with only 14 responses; **79% of respondents are currently running their business**

# Events

## Cohort 4 - Pitch Competition (February 2025)

We concluded Cohort 4 of the N.E.W Venture program in March 2025. The program culminated in a pitch competition where we saw 12 participants pitch their business idea to a panel of judges. The top 3 winners were awarded \$5k in prize funding towards continued expansion of their business.

The top 3 winners include:

1. Anastasiia Hemdan: SONIAKHY FM (Ukrainian Radio Station)
2. Aisha Alkhateeb: Manal Chocolates
3. Kamar Sarraj: Kamar Sarraj Consulting

## Cohort 4 - Final Event (February 2025)

We celebrated the completion of Cohort 4 with an in-person event in downtown Toronto that included all 24 participants who completed the program, our funder, instructors and mentors . Each participant was presented with a certificate of completion and the top 3 winners of the pitch competition were announced. We also had several of our participants showcase their products. It was a wonderful opportunity for participants to celebrate their success and deepen their connections.

## Cohort 5 - Launch (September 2025)

We celebrated the launch of the most diverse N.E.W. Venture cohort yet. The 50 participants in our 5th cohort hail from 22 different countries, representing various industries, age groups, and education levels.

The session opened with a speech from our program partner, and was followed by remarks from Isabella Nasak Kima, Senior Manager of Corporate Citizenship, Communications, Execution & Enablement at TD, our main funder. Participants then heard from a panel of N.E.W. Venture alumni, who shared insights and advice from their own entrepreneurial journeys. The evening concluded with participants introducing themselves and their businesses, followed by a networking dinner to kick off the first of many collaborative evenings over the next six months.



# Testimonials

“The most valuable aspects have been the supportive facilitation, the opportunity to build confidence through interactive discussions, and the practical tools provided to apply learning in real-life situations.”

“Everything about the program is valuable and supportive; however, the atmosphere in the sessions, interaction and being involved in class is very valuable to me. Furthermore, the follow-up in the event of absence or not being quite active is another aspect that is very valuable, as it shows care and support.”

“The most valuable aspects of the programme have been the practical training and guidance that helped me build confidence and improve my business and customer service skills.”

“The most valuable aspects of the program so far have been the practical business workshops, the guidance from the coaches, and the opportunity to connect with other participants.”



# Sawa

## Program (*Halton*)

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The **Sawa Women's Wellness Program** is a culturally responsive mental health program designed to support Arabic-speaking newcomer women navigating settlement, parenting, and emotional wellbeing in Canada.

Delivered through weekly facilitated group sessions online and in-person and through one-on-one sessions, the program focused on reducing isolation, strengthening social connections, and building practical coping skills.

### **Funder**

Halton Region Community Investment Fund (HRCIF)

**6**  
Weeks

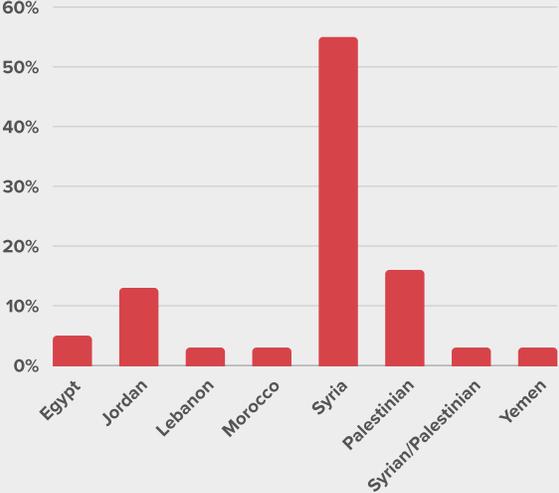
**1**  
Cohort

**38**  
Participants

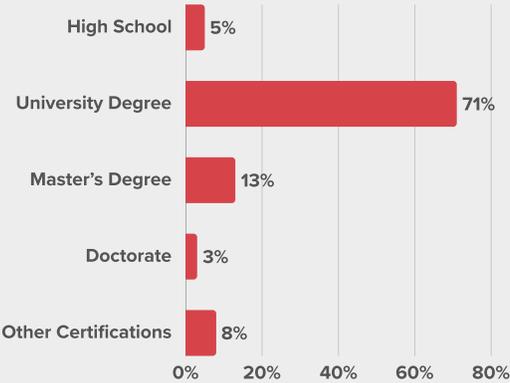
**\$57,148**  
Budget

# Demographics

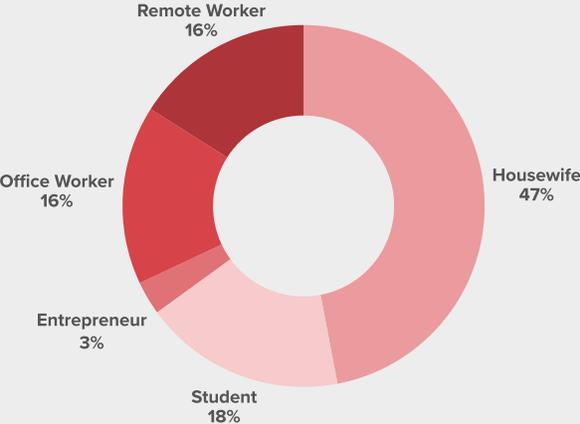
## Country of Origin



## Level of Education



## Employment Status



# Program Breakdown

This program supported Arabic-speaking mothers in navigating the unique challenges of raising teenagers within a new cultural context. It focused on building practical parenting skills, confidence, and stronger parent–teen relationships while fostering community connection.

- **Skills-Based Group Sessions:** Mothers were equipped with clear, practical tools to better understand adolescent developmental changes, communicate openly and without judgment, set respectful boundaries, manage conflicts calmly, and recognize when and how to support their teenagers' mental health needs.
- **Individual Therapy Support:** 36 free one-on-one therapy sessions were provided for 9 participants with a registered psychologist, allowing women to address their individual mental health needs in a private and confidential setting.
- **In-Person Workshop:** A one-day, in-person workshop provided participants with the opportunity to practice the techniques explored during the program.



# Impact

Survey results indicate high levels of impact, with participants reporting increased belonging, stronger coping skills, and enhanced community connections.



## Belonging

Participants reported an increased sense of belonging in Canada.



## Coping Skills

Participants reported developing enhanced coping strategies and techniques to help them regulate their emotions and better cope with challenges related to parenting their teenagers.



## Cultural Relevance

Participants strongly agreed that the program content and environment were relevant, gender-specific, and culturally conscious.



## Connection

Participants reported feeling more connected to other women in their community.

# Sawa

## Program (*St. John's Newfoundland*)

The **SAWA Women's Wellness Program** in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador (NL) was delivered as a community-based initiative supporting Arabic-speaking women through a combination of mental health education and practical skill-building. Alongside facilitated wellness sessions, the program integrated English Language Circles and employment referrals, addressing both emotional well-being and settlement-related needs.

Over the course of the program, participants explored key topics including homesickness and belonging, stress and emotional regulation, mental health stigma and help-seeking, building social circles, everyday resilience, and parenting across cultures, particularly guiding adolescents while navigating two cultural contexts. The program combined mental health education, peer support, and community connection to foster well-being, confidence, and a stronger sense of belonging.

**18**  
English  
Language Circles

**60**  
One-on-one  
Therapy Sessions

### Funder

Government of Newfoundland & Labrador  
Office of Immigration and Multiculturalism  
Immigration, Population Growth and Skills

**14**  
Sessions

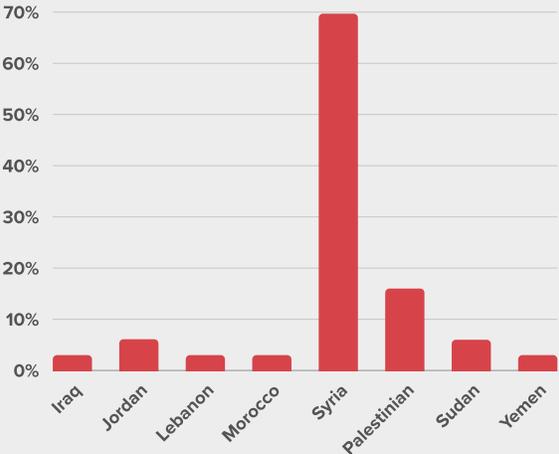
**1**  
Cohort

**33**  
Participants

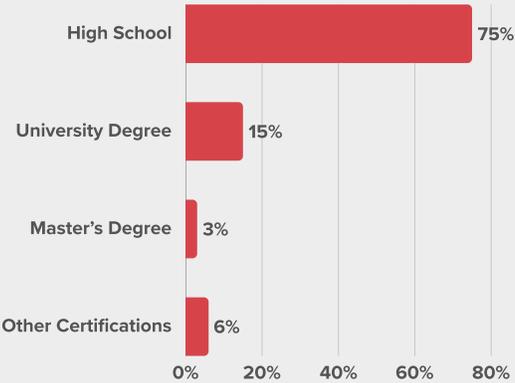
**\$238,694**  
Budget

# Demographics

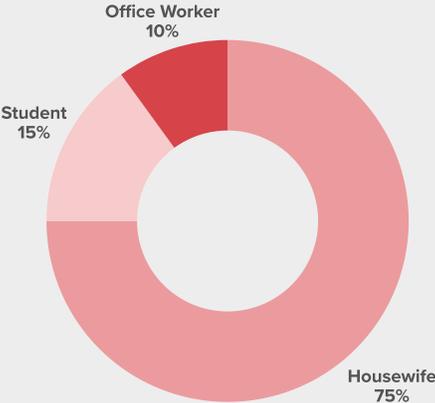
## Country of Origin



## Level of Education



## Employment Status



# Program Breakdown

The SAWA NL program supported Arabic-speaking women through a community-designed approach that combined mental health support, language learning, and settlement-focused integration.

- **Group Mental Health Sessions:** Exploring key themes including homesickness and belonging, stress and emotional regulation, mental health stigma and help-seeking, and parenting across cultures, including supporting children and teenagers in a new environment.
- **English Language Support:** A tailored English curriculum was developed around daily life in Canada, covering topics such as grocery shopping, banking, holidays, volunteering, and workplace culture.
- **Individual Therapy Support:** Therapy sessions were provided, offering participants confidential space to address their mental health needs.
- **Participant Empowerment & Economic Support:** The program created paid opportunities that supported women's economic empowerment and sense of ownership, including 13 catering roles, 6 women drivers, and 4 childminding positions.
- **Creative Wellness Activity:** A community wellness cookbook was produced, featuring 27 shared recipes that celebrated culture, connection, and wellbeing.
- **Cultural & Community Connections:** 4 cultural connectors engaged with participants to share knowledge on employment, banking, the school system, and women's rights and services in Newfoundland and Labrador.



# Impact

Survey results indicate high levels of impact, with participants reporting increased belonging, stronger coping skills, and enhanced community connections.



## Belonging

Participants reported an increased sense of belonging in Canada.



## Coping Skills

Participants reported that the program had a positive impact on their mental health and helped them cope more effectively with stress.



## Cultural Relevance

Participants strongly agreed that the program content and environment were relevant, gender-specific, and culturally conscious.



## Connection

Participants reported feeling more connected to other women in their community.

# Events

**22 April 2025**

**In-person workshop (Sawa Halton)**

The program concluded with an in-person workshop that revisited key lessons, encouraged story-sharing, and offered practical, real-life tools to support parents in raising teens with confidence and care. We were grateful to witness the growth, honesty, and mutual support these women demonstrated throughout the journey.



**7 November 2025 (Sawa St. John)**

**Celebration & Closing Event**

A joyful closing celebration marked the end of the program, bringing together all participating women and the wider program community. The event was dedicated entirely to the women, featuring a one-hour Zumba dance session, music, joyful dancing, and shared food. It offered a fun and empowering space to celebrate achievements, strengthen connections, and close the program on a high note.



# Testimonials

“This session I have learned a lot about myself, what I am dealing with or dealt with in my past and what I would like to change to be there for my children. I learned that it's not only me going through problems with my growing teenager but other moms too. I learned to give myself a break and ask for help so I can take away that pressure and be good and healthy for my children and family.”

“My way of dealing with my 11-year-old daughter has improved...it's smoother and without constant irritation.”

“The Sawa program was a special program because it addressed women’s mental health, which is very important. We learned how to listen to ourselves, understand what bothers us, and realize that we are our own top priority and that we have inner strength and strong willpower. It also addressed how to guide adolescents in two different environments and how to deal with them. The program was more than wonderful.”

“My friend and I discussed that having a mental health condition does not mean someone is “crazy,” that privacy is respected, and that mental health support is not only through medication but also through discussion and dialogue. Thank you very much - you opened our eyes to things we did not know.”



# Youth in Skilled Trades Program

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The **Youth in Skilled Trades (YiST)** is an employment preparation program designed to assist youth aged 18-29, particularly newcomers and refugees from underrepresented communities.

The program offers a **paid training**, including **hands-on training**, followed by **paid work placement**.

Program participants receive certifications in various construction safety and operational skills, including First Aid, WHMIS, and Working at Heights.

Additional support provided includes childcare and transportation, materials and supplies, and tools or equipment.

## Funders

Youth Employment

Skills Strategy-Employment and social development Canada

**23**  
Weeks

**2**  
Cohorts

**12**  
Participants

**\$217,840**  
Budget

# Program Breakdown

- **Phase 1 - Skills Training (10 Weeks):** Participants completed a 10-week training program focused on foundational skills in carpentry, electrical work, plumbing, masonry, and HVAC systems. The training combined hands-on learning with job shadowing opportunities.
- **Phase 2 - Employment Readiness (1 Week):** The final week is focused on job search strategies, resume development, and interview preparation to support a smooth transition into the workforce.
- **Phase 3 - Paid Work Experience (11 Weeks):** Participants gained 11 weeks of paid, on-the-job experience with partner employers across the skilled trades sector.



# Impact

- **12 participants enrolled across two cohorts.** Partnered with NORCAT to deliver required training and certifications for youth to work on construction sites.
- All **12 participants completed certifications** in: Working at Heights, Elevated Platforms, Confined Spaces, First Aid/CPR, WHMIS, Workplace Health & Safety, and Safety Hazards.
- Delivered hands-on training in partnership with EllisDon, Nabosli Inc., and Hakeem Construction.
- Secured paid work placements with Nabosli Inc, Hakeem Construction, Dundas Wood Design, Dream Makers, and Mammoth Machinery.

Of the 12 youth who started: **10 are now either self-employed or employed full-time.**

# Testimonials

“Attending the Syrian Canadian Foundation Program of Youth in Skilled Trades has been a highly valuable experience for me. Through this program, I have learned a great deal about various skilled trades and gained a deeper understanding of the technical and practical aspects of the field. The hands-on experience at different worksites provided me with real insight into job site operations, safety practices, and teamwork in a professional environment.

Additionally, I earned several site-ready certificates, which have enhanced my readiness to enter the workforce and strengthened my confidence in pursuing a career in the trades. Overall, this program has been an excellent opportunity for growth and skill development. However, I believe that extending the duration of the program would make it even more effective, allowing participants to gain further practical experience and in-depth knowledge of each trade.

I am grateful for the opportunity to be part of this initiative and highly recommend it to other youth interested in skilled trades.”

**Mohammad Yusuf Aryan Yaqubi**



# Skilled Trades Licensing & Employment Program

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The **Skilled Trades Licensing & Employment** program empowers refugees in Ontario with prior skilled trades experience to obtain the necessary licenses and access the support they need to secure meaningful employment in their field or to establish their own businesses.

## Program Breakdown

- Language training
- Pre-employment and safety training
- Trades licensing support and exam preparation
- Employment and self-employment support
- Wrap-around services

## Funder

The Northpine Foundation

**1**  
Year

**1**  
Cohort

**54**  
Participants

**\$325,000**  
Budget

# Impact

69

Employers Reached

36

Participants interviewed for jobs

26

Participants found full-time employment

32

Participants received job readiness support

15

Participants enrolled in Workplace Communication & Preparation

50

Participants took Licensing exam





# Community Events & More Meaningful Connections



### **Roundtable Discussion with Prime Minister Trudeau (February 26)**

SCF participated in a roundtable discussion with the Prime Minister and Syrian Canadian community leaders to discuss Syria and the contributions of Syrian newcomers in Canada. We expressed gratitude for Canada's leadership in resettling Syrian refugees.



### **Meeting with Immigration Ministry in NL (May 15)**

SCF established a relationship with the Department of Immigration, Population Growth and Skills. We shared SCF's impact and ways to collaborate on supporting the Syrian community in St. John.



### **Trauma-Informed Care Workshop**

Workshop series, led by WellNest Therapy, explored how trauma affects our lives, workplaces, and communities. The sessions were eye-opening and left us with a deeper understanding of how to approach others with care, compassion, and awareness.



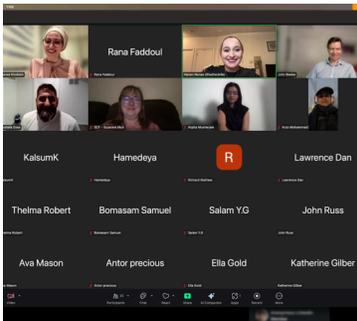
### **Welcome Gaza Gala (February 22)**

SCF co-sponsored the Welcome Gaza Gala with SITTI and the National Zakat Foundation, welcoming over 200 Gazan families. Marwa Khobieh highlighted SCF's impact and programs, generating interest in N.E.W Venture and Skilled Trades, and we distributed 100 gift cards to attendees.



### **IG Live Trauma informed chat about the 2025 Federal Election (April 21)**

We held a nonpartisan, trauma-informed chat in collaboration with Bam Collective about the 2025 federal election, what voting looks like in Canada, what support exists for newcomers and first-time voters, and why engaging matters.



### **Provincial election readiness workshop (February 18)**

We hosted a provincial election readiness workshop to help new Canadians understand the voting process and feel confident participating in the upcoming election.



### **TD Pitch in New York**

Our N.E.W Venture program has been awarded \$1 million through the TD Ready Challenge, recognizing our work in supporting underserved entrepreneurs. This funding allowed us to expand the program to 50 women in Ontario and Quebec, while introducing new wrap-around support.



### **Presenting Roadblocks in the Labour Market at Durham College (March 7)**

SCF partnered with Durham College to showcase the research study Roadblocks in the Labour Market. Arzo, a WICE participant, shared her journey as a newcomer in an interview with Professor Kandice Wileman, highlighting the resilience and challenges faced by newcomer women.



### **TD's Women's History Month Panel (October 2)**

SCF participated in TD's Women's History Month Panel, where speakers highlighted the impact of resilience, mentorship, and community support. We presented the N.E.W Venture mentorship program which connects entrepreneurs with our participants.



### **Meeting with MP Fares Alsoud (July 23)**

We welcomed MP Fares Alsoud to our SCF office, where we shared more about our work, the communities we serve, and the programs we deliver to support refugees and newcomers across Canada.



### **Meeting with Omar Alghabra (March 10)**

SCF hosted an event for the Syrian community to meet with Omar Alghabra, where we discussed his recent trip to the Middle East, Canada's evolving role in supporting Syria, post-liberation.



### **Meeting with Charmaine Williams (November 28)**

SCF took part in a roundtable with Minister Charmaine Williams, hosted by MPP Zeeshan Hamid, bringing together 50 women leaders from across Milton, entrepreneurs, non-profit directors, and community builders who strengthen our community every day.



### **Pathways to Prosperity Conference (November 25)**

SCF proudly contributed to the Pathways to Prosperity Conference in Halifax to over 600 attendees, sharing our VR and AI language training research as part of a national dialogue on how digital innovation is shaping immigration and information flows in Canada.



### **Professional Development and Academic Pathways Workshop at York University (April 22)**

SCF's ED participated as a panellist in the Professional Development and Academic Pathways Workshop hosted by the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University. Bringing together scholars, practitioners, and students to explore career and academic pathways in refugee and migration studies.

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# Home Starter Kit Fundraising Campaign



# Home Starter Kit Campaign

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**The Home Starter Kit Campaign** is an annual initiative launched during Ramadan to support newly arrived refugee families and newcomers, helping them navigate their transition into life in Canada. Through this campaign, SCF collaborates with community ambassadors, local partners, and supporters to provide essential items, grocery gift cards, and comfort to families in need. The success of the Home Starter Kit Campaign exemplifies the power of community and compassion. By supporting vulnerable families, we continue to foster a sense of belonging and hope, ensuring that every act of kindness makes a lasting impact.

## Campaign Components

1. **Community Ambassadors:** Ambassadors led their own fundraising efforts, leveraging their networks to support the campaign and help SCF reach its goals.
2. **Online LaunchGood Campaign:** A dedicated page on LaunchGood enabled supporters to contribute online, expanding the campaign's reach and impact.

**\$60,000**  
Funds Raised

**78**  
Families Served

**360+**  
Gift Cards Distributed

**15**  
Community  
Ambassadors

# Events

## Distributing Grocery Gift Cards with Partners

In collaboration with the Polycultural Reception Centre, we distributed 52 Home Starter Kits to newly arrived refugee families from around the world, including Eritrea, Guatemala, Venezuela, Sudan, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Afghanistan, and Nigeria. Each kit included essentials like a first aid kit, kitchen items, and a gift card to help families begin their new chapter with comfort and dignity.

## World Refugee Day Event

**Date:** June 22, 2025

**Partner:** National Zakat Foundation

The event featured an expressive painting workshop by artist Khaula Siddique and a wellness session by ABRAR Trauma & Mental Health Services. Community leaders, including MP Fares Al Soud and guest speaker Mustafa Alshardoub, joined to offer support and share meaningful reflections.

The gathering was co-hosted with the National Zakat Foundation, with support from Smile Canada. The event provided a welcoming space for newcomers to share their stories, build connections, and access resources that support their settlement and well-being.



# Wraparound Services

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The Service Navigator provides essential wraparound services to clients, assisting them in navigating complex systems and accessing vital resources.

## Types of Services Offered

- **Government Services Applications:** Clients are assisted with completing applications for various government services, including the Ontario Electricity Support Program (OESP), Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP), Healthy Smile Ontario, birth certificate registration, OSAP, and English language courses.
- **Navigating Websites and Online Applications:** Clients receive guidance in navigating websites and completing online applications.
- **Referrals:** Clients are referred to partner organizations for employment services, legal support, and financial assistance.
- **Skills Workshops and Information Sessions:** Clients are supported in finding and registering for relevant workshops and information sessions to enhance their skills and knowledge.
- **Financial Education:** Resources are provided to assist clients in budgeting, saving, and planning their expenses to improve their financial well-being.

**3**  
Daily calls

**220**  
Clients Served

# Grants

Skilled Trades Licensing & Employment	<i>Northpine Foundation</i>	<b>\$999,999</b>	<i>(ends March 2028)</i>
N.E.W Venture	<i>TD Ready Challenge</i>	<b>\$1 million</b>	<i>(ends March 2027)</i>
Skilled Trades Licensing & Employment	<i>JP Bickell Foundation</i>	<b>\$5000</b>	<i>(Unrestricted)</i>
Youth in Skilled Trades	<i>YESS</i>	<b>\$217,844</b>	<i>(ends March 2027)</i>
Sewing Program in NL	<i>Astralabe Foundation</i>	<b>\$5780</b>	<i>(Unrestricted)</i>
SAWA	<i>Halton Region</i>	<b>\$88,805</b>	<i>(ends July 2026)</i>
SAWA	<i>Newfoundland Integration Services</i>	<b>\$235,478</b>	<i>(ends November 2025)</i>
10 year anniversary	<i>Syrian refugees in Canada Govt of Canada: Multicultural and Anti- Racism Program</i>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<i>(ends March 2026)</i>

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Home Starter Kit Campaign **\$60,000**

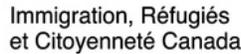
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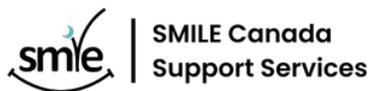
# \$2,632,905

Total Budget

# Funders



# Partners





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