2022-2023

IMPACT REPORT

FRIENDS

OF THE CANADIAN MUSEUM
FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

You've made an incredible difference.

Your support means the next generation of human rights defenders are being equipped with the education they need to make change. Our future is in the capable hands of human rights upstanders, thanks to compassionate people like you.

You've also supported new and impactful exhibitions. I can't thank you enough for your generosity in ensuring human rights stories are available for everyone to learn from.

I'm thrilled to present our 2022–2023 Impact Report, which shares all the ways you've made a difference this year.

Gratefully,

Mena Gainpaulsingh,
Chief Executive Officer
Friends of the Canadian
Museum for Human Rights

It's been an amazing year.

This year, the Museum welcomed back in-person field trips and continued to offer our popular virtual field trips for classrooms across Canada.

The Museum also developed new resources ensuring people across Canada can access human rights education. Through the Educator in Residence program, a valuable new resource is available for teachers to tackle racism in the classroom. On the web, a groundbreaking new platform ensures the stories from the *Witness Blanket* are available for everyone to experience.

Please read on to learn more about the work you are supporting.

Gratefully,

Dave Angus,
Chair of the Board
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Thank you for supporting young human rights defenders!

We collected some very special messages from a class of Grade 5 students who visited the Museum to learn about human rights. Thanks to your compassion, the students learned...

human rights are one of the most important things in life
– Mason

we all have rights
– Aliyana

being nice can impact a lot
– William

the importance of dignity
– Gavin

human rights could start in a small place, like your house
– Krystal

a lot more about residential schools
– Rubi

about all of the people who helped stop slavery
– Kiran

patience is important when you learn history
– Jibril

You helped the next generation learn about human rights.

Human rights education is a lifelong process for people of all ages. That's why the Museum's school field trip programs aim to empower students from Kindergarten to Grade 12.

Using age-appropriate stories, activities and discussions, the field trips teach students how human rights affect them and those around them.

> ***"I enjoyed learning about people who made a difference in the world," said Grade 5 student Ananya. "Thank you so much!"***

Each program also challenges students to use their new knowledge to make a positive difference.

Over the past year, in-person field trips returned while virtual field trips also remained popular.

Thanks to the generosity of The Asper Foundation and Larry & Judy Tanenbaum & Family, in-person and virtual field trips were offered at no cost to the students.

24,476 students

learned about human rights through field trips.

You empowered young people to take a stand for human rights.

Many students across Canada witness injustice in their schools, their communities, and the world around them. But thanks to kind people like you, they are equipped to take a stand.

The Be an Upstander program teaches students to recognize injustice, to know their personal strengths and to use those strengths to create change. It's available in the Museum or as an interactive online resource.

The program has also grown and now includes an annual showcase of student excellence in human rights projects.

This year's showcase took place at the Museum in May 2022 and the projects were so creative! One group produced a puppet show about racial discrimination. Another created a shirt-folding activity that revealed facts about children working in "sweat shops."

One project by student Lucas Ursel, a Lego model of Hurricane Irma, found a new home. It's now in the Museum's *Climate Justice* exhibition! See page 9 for more information.

There is growing potential for the Be an Upstander program to become a national movement. Our goal is to encourage more schools across Canada to host their own local Be an Upstander showcase. Then, a national showcase at the Museum would host top projects from across the country, much like the established model for science fairs.

609 copies

of the Be an Upstander teacher guide were downloaded

You provided valuable support to teachers tackling racism through the Educator in Residence program.

"We need to be talking about race and racism in our classrooms," said Edmonton teacher Sarah Adomako-Ansah (pictured right.) "But many teachers don't know where to start."

As the Museum's Educator in Residence, Adomako-Ansah knew she had to address this problem. She created a resource to empower teachers called *Pass the Mic: Let's Talk About Racism.*

The resource profiles three Canadians who share their experiences with racism in short videos. It also has a lesson plan to help teachers unpack these stories with their students.

"It will help build our collective capacity to challenge racism," said Adomako-Ansah.

The lessons culminate in a student-led project to take action, a key part of the Museum's student programming. Thanks to your support, Grade 5–8 teachers across the country can access this free, bilingual resource online.

Our Educator in Residence program began in 2017 to support the development of new human rights education programs.

The Museum's Educator-in-Residence program is proudly supported by Bee-Clean – Jose & Maria Correia; Power Corporation of Canada; Cargill; Michaëlle Jean Foundation and Peter Tielmann & Tara DeFehr-Tielmann; Sara, Michael & Debbie Gray, in memory of Dr. Frank Plummer; and Myron & Marion Klysh.

You ensured the stories told in the *Witness Blanket* can be accessed anywhere.

Every object donated to the *Witness Blanket* tells a story.

One by one, they tell us about specific experiences in many times and places. Together, they tell us about the sweeping history of the residential schools that operated from coast to coast to coast for over a hundred years.

And now, through a ground-breaking online resource, these stories are available for all Canadians to learn from.

Through WitnessBlanket.ca, visitors can explore in depth the stories in each ten of the objects in this powerful work of art, made from items reclaimed from residential schools.

By clicking on a yellow plastic bowl, visitors learn the story behind the aptly named "mush hole bowl."

Named after the mushy porridge the school fed the children, these bowls were part of daily life at the Mohawk Institute Residential School. The mush hole bowl is a stark reminder of the malnutrition many children experienced.

This is just one of the more than 800 items, including letters, photos, stories, books, clothing, art and fragments of buildings incorporated in this artwork by master carver and Indigenous artist Carey Newman.

This project was made possible by TELUS, the TELUS Friendly Future Foundation and the Entwistle Family Foundation. TELUS also provided invaluable promotion of this resource across Canada – thank you!

739,665 visitors

accessed the Witness Blanket online

You brought people together
to commemorate and find hope with music.

Exposing human rights violations often evokes grief, outrage, and mourning. But it can also inspire people to lift their voices and fight for change.

Music was used to remember the Holocaust this past January on International Holocaust Remembrance Day. The evocative sounds of a violin from the Violins of Hope collection, played by Sonia Lazar of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, filled the Museum.

Another violin from the collection was on display at the Museum. It had belonged to Fanny Hecht, a Jewish violinist who was murdered along with her entire family by the Nazis during the Holocaust. Her beloved violin had been rescued by a neighbour and donated to Violins of Hope, which loaned the violin to the Museum.

The following month, on the one-year anniversary of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, more than 2,000 people braved the winter to rally in front of the Museum. Adorned in yellow and blue, the crowd flowed inside, chanting and singing in English and Ukrainian.

"There were Ukrainian refugees who had recently arrived in Canada, there were Ukrainian Canadians, there were Winnipeggers of all backgrounds," said Chandra Erlendson, the Museum's Director of Indigenous Relations and Community Engagement. "It was emotionally overwhelming."

To mark the occasion, the Museum launched a new exhibit called *Ukrainian Artists United*. The multi-media creation shares the stories of artists living through the ongoing conflict.

You launched a new exhibit connecting climate change and human rights.

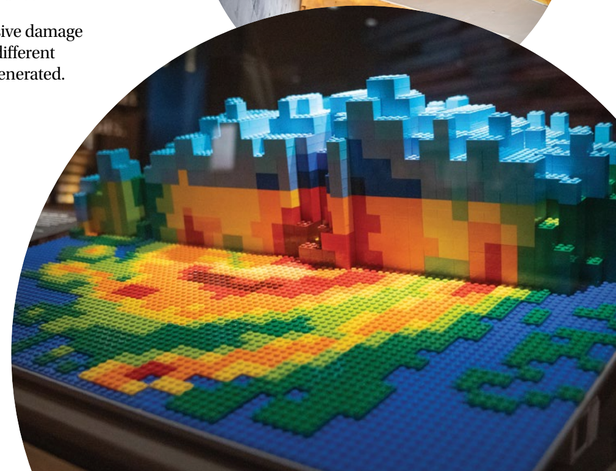
In June 2022, the Museum launched a new exhibit called *Climate Justice* that highlights the connections between human rights and climate change, foregrounding youth activism and voices.

Hanging above the three exhibit cases is a massive, visually stunning banner created by Ocean Hyland, a young Tsleil-Waututh artist. It was used in a 2018 blockade to prevent oil tanker traffic passing under the Iron Workers Memorial Bridge in Vancouver. The Squamish words on the banner mean: "It is in our blood to protect this land."

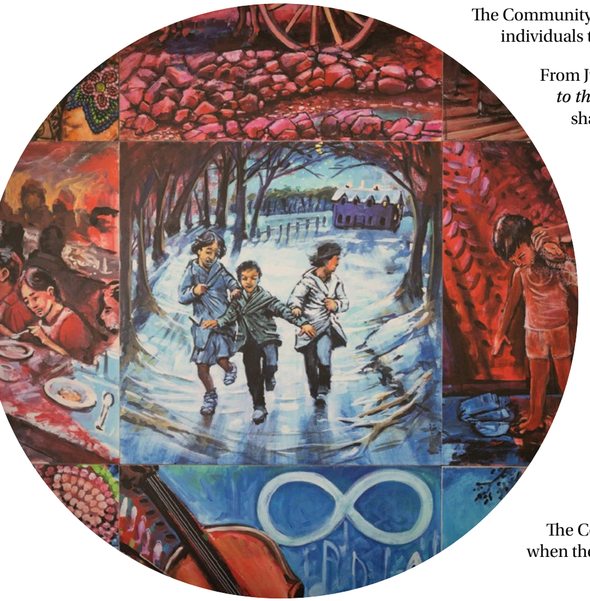
The exhibit also includes a Lego model of Hurricane Irma, which caused massive damage in the Caribbean in 2017. Winnipeg student Lucas Ursel used 6,000 blocks of different colours to represent the amount and severity of rain, ice and snow that Irma generated.

"Too often we forget that climate change is impacting some people more than others today, and that those least responsible for emissions are often those most negatively affected. This raises important questions about human rights and equality," said Curator Isabelle Masson.

"Young people often make the strongest moral arguments for action. They want their generation and those to follow to breathe clean air and drink safe water, no matter where they live in the world."



You gave community a space to share their stories.



The Community Corridor is a space at the Museum designated for community groups and individuals to share their human rights-inspired visual pieces.

From July 2022 to January 2023 *Métis Memories of Residential Schools: A Testament to the Strength of the Métis* was displayed in the Community Corridor. This project shared 24 impactful stories about this neglected chapter in Canadian history.

It honours the unique experiences and impacts of Métis survivors and families in colonial schooling systems and showcases how to share authentic Métis community voices in an ethical and collaborative way.

Starting in February 2023, the jingle dress *Awasisuk* was displayed in the Community Corridor. The dress is stitched with vibrant colours, stories and teachings by dressmaker Amanda Grieves.

"When the news of discovering unmarked graves began to circulate, I saw a good deal of unhealed hurt and intergenerational trauma surface in many people in my community," said Grieves.

"Awasisuk represents the healing journey and its importance, not only for ourselves but for the future generations as well."

The Community Corridor is always free to visit when the Museum is open.

Your support at a glance

Here's a summary of the important work you supported from April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023.

Program	Results
Student field trips	12,830 students visited the Museum on an in-person field trip
	11,646 students visited the Museum on a virtual field trip
Be an Upstander	11,702 visits to the Be an Upstander interactive web resource
	609 downloads of the Be an Upstander teacher guide
Educator in Residence	Pass the Mic: Let's talk about Racism resource developed
	Pass the Mic: Let's talk about Racism resource launched*
Witnessblanket.ca	739,665 visits to the *Witness Blanket* interactive digital resource
	8,538 downloads of the *Witness Blanket* teacher guide
Exhibits	*Climate Justice* exhibit launched
	Ukrainian Artists United exhibit launched

**Note: As this resource was completed near the end of the fiscal year end, no reporting is available yet on the number of people who accessed it. Data will be available for the 2023-2024 Impact Report.*

How we collect this information:

We use different techniques to collect and compile these results, including the Museum's internal booking records (for field trips) and data from Google Analytics (for digital resources).

Financial information

For complete audited financial statements, please visit friendsofcmhr.com

In total, you reached

784,990 people!

Thank you to our generous Changemakers Circle members!

You are committed to generating positive change in the world — now, and for generations to come. Thank you! Changemakers support the ongoing work of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights through gifts of $1,000 or more.

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**Fondly remembered*

Thank you to all who gave in this past year.
Your generosity is inspiring!

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Marilyn Singer
Wayne & Tammy Singer
Priyanka Singh
Gail Singleton
Felix Siwanowicz
Dean Skea
Jennifer Skelly
Lynn-Joy Slater
Alvin & Phyllis Slayen
Jennifer Sletmoen
Dr. JRA Smart
Bert Smith
Dick Smith & Doug Arrell
Dr. James & Joanne Smith
Muriel Smith, O.C.
Stan Smith
Gerry Sobie & *Chris Sobie
Joan Solomon
Hayden & Robyn Solomons
Nicole Spencer
Peter & Geri Spencer
Lynne Spigelman
David Gisser & Freda Steel
Bobby & Judy Steele
Betty J. Stein
Maureen & Leo Steinfeld
Sam Steinfeld
Marylee Stephenson
Jeff Stern
Dr. Irit Sterner
Tom & Liba Stillman
Jory & Jacqueline Stillwater
Phyllis Ruth Stoffman
Shirley Stone
Kay & Larry Strachan
Malcolm Strang
The Strang/van Ineveld Family
Tom & Shirley Strutt
Muriel Sutherland
Daniel Sutton
Ms. Elaine Swirsky
Matthew & Jackie Swirsky
Allyn Tan
Paramjit Tappia
Ross & BJ Taylor
Donald Teel
Hillory Tenute
Tom Thiessen
Philip Thompson
Tom Tinsley, in memory of Elinore Boles & Bill Tinsley
George & Veryl Tipliski
Barbara & Bill Toews
Pam Tonsaker
Murray Trachtenberg
Travel Manitoba
Mrs. Marilyn Trepel
Wendy & Brad Tretiak
Y. Tsuyuki
Sharon Twilley
Untangle UX Ltd.
Allan Valgemae & Robert Harding
Julie Vanderschot
Dr. & Mrs. Eric Vickar
Larry & Tova Vickar; Vickar Community Chevrolet Ltd.
Robert Vineberg & Lena Horne
Howard J. Vogel
Bruce Wagg
Alethea Wagstaffe
Murray & Judi Waldman
Chenyue Wen
Don & *Florence Whitmore
Paul Wiebe
Werner & Linda Wiebe
Wilma Wiebe
Arlene Wiener
Raymond & Shirley Wiest
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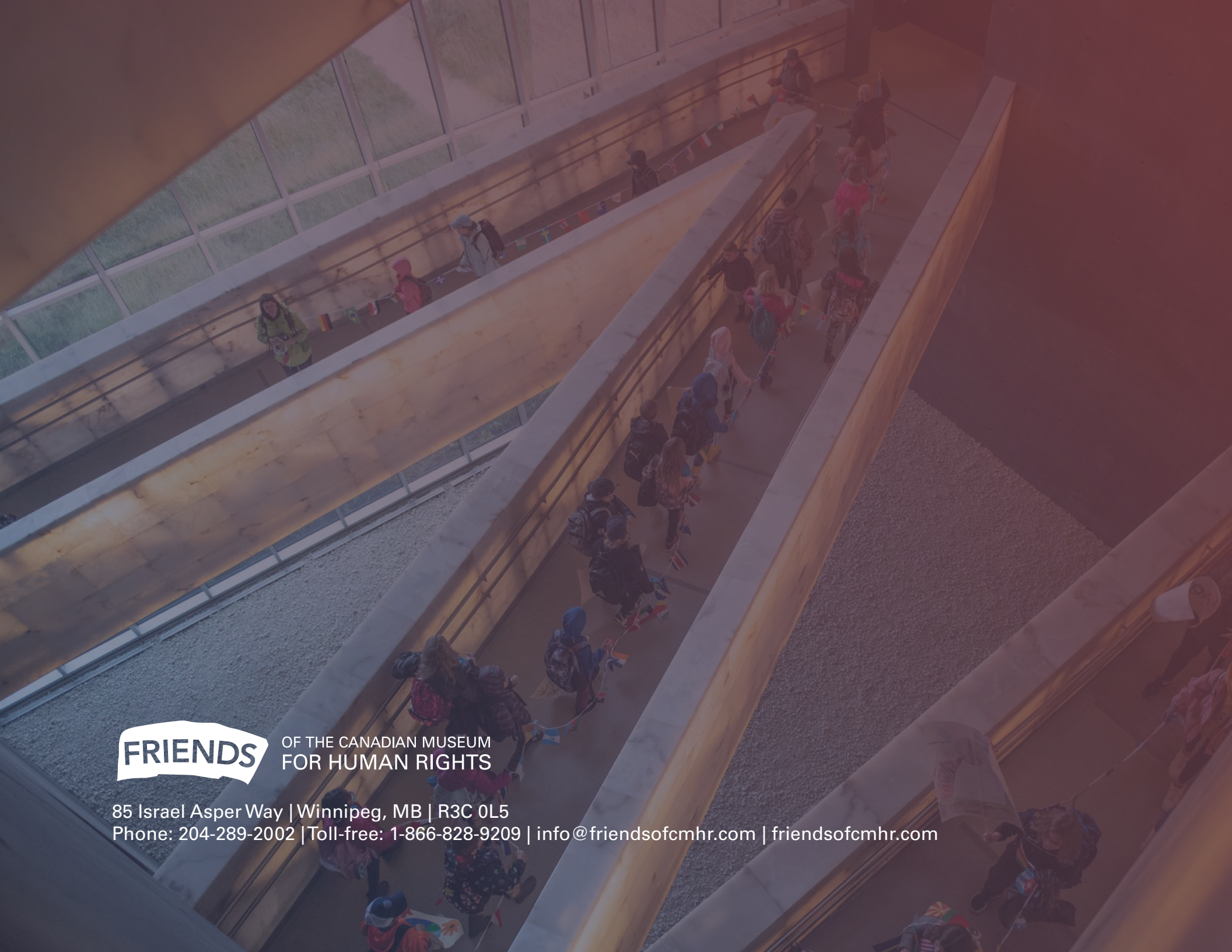
Bert Wold & Jan K. Wold
Tyler Wolfe-Adam
Rick & Debbie Wolfson
Gary & Terri-Mae Wolodarsky
Rachel & Blair Worb
Anita Wortzman
Frances Wright
Ted & Jo Wright
Scott & Sonya Wright
Greg & Amada Yakubovich
Brenlea Yamron
Karen Yamron-Shpeller & Al Shpeller
Dorothy Y. Young
Zhao Yu
Maxine Zabenskie
Audrey & Ron Zimmerman
Edith & *Frank Zipursky

Fondly remembered



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