

# We, The Lucky Few



2021-2022 Annual Report

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**BOUNDLESS**  
— SCHOOL —





# This School

"This school single handedly (*sic*) the best thing that ever happened to me; academically, emotionally and physically.

We go from complete strangers to family in a matter of days. Laughter and joy are expressed here. So rare to find in a normal school. The teachers feel like equals instead of someone (*sic*) we must fear or abid (*sic*) from. We have their respect and they have ours! They prepare you for the real world while following the curriculum.

This school taught me more than all 17 years of previous schooling. Once you go here it isn't a school anymore it's a home and you will cherish all the memories forever after its gone."

—A Boundless Student





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# Dear Friends of Boundless

THERE HAVE BEEN MOMENTS during these troubled times where I have relied on a daily diet of aphorisms to carry me through (*A cynic is just a disappointed idealist* —George Carlin).

But no pithy phrase has carried so much force, nor better represents the sentiment of the Boundless community then Shakespeare’s, “We, the lucky few”.

On two occasions during Covid, Boundless was the only high school open in Ontario. We got to witness kids, the most in need, have their lives imbued with a deep connection to others.

It wasn’t just the academic accolades we could heap upon them—their achievements were prolific and profound—but it’s the joy that these kids got to be part of a tribe, eat and play together, cry on each other’s shoulders, lose to each other in chess, like real people.

We, the lucky few.

And their traumas, so heart wrenching, were distracted by the sheer beauty of it all. In this, healing began. Which is the point.

Boundless was lucky for other reasons too.

The Indigenous community is taking a shine to Boundless. Triple digit numbers of young people have thrived in our community initiatives and long-term school program. Their elders are joining in everything. Seal meat is becoming a staple. Trust, so precious and new, is being forged one hug at a time.

We are so fortunate to live and learn on the land that we care for. We use every acre to teach. Youth are now earning credits for re-foresting land, studying and consuming an organic garden, and building an enduring conservation area. It’s all surreal that education can feel this good.

And yet, there are other kids who need us to from all kinds of marginalized groups. We must ramp up.

Which brings me the final element of our blessings. People in the community—you the reader—have opened your hearts to supporting Boundless through these mystifying times. You are paying for all of this good fortune, and are setting Boundless up to endure for the long haul, protecting land and educating people. Now we need you to help us sustain all this and grow.

So, thanks. Big time.

For making the least privileged feel so utterly privileged.

Sincerely,



Steven Gottlieb  
Executive Director





# Meet Some of the Award Winners



## Izzy—Irony of Ironies

Izzy, sometimes a they, at other times a she, came to us two years ago bearing the bone-crushing burden of her Metis ancestors.

They are the great-grand-daughter of a man who stole a cow to feed his starving Manitoba family, was imprisoned, soon escaped, and then became Canada's most wanted fugitive for a year, only to be captured and gunned down by the RCMP.

The trauma, and also the fierceness, is embedded in Izzy's genetic code. Meaning, you don't want to piss Izzy off. Nor do you want to ignore her heart. So open, indeed, that her affection and support bound the entire Boundless community together at critical moments.

Izzy told us, way back when Covid hit, that she was almost grateful for the virus because she could "hide behind my mask." In November, she had to pull out of Boundless for two

*We have created pseudonyms and changed a few facts to protect the privacy of our students.*

THE AWARDS THEMSELVES, really just euphemisms for Boundless values, don't begin to tell the story of these compelling young people who are about to reach for the stars.

months because mom passed away. Izzy had to sign the DNR order at the ripe old age of 18.

In March 2022, in spite of formidable learning and mental health issues, Izzy earned a full diploma at Boundless. Her tears at leaving us were like an existential waterfall.

Izzy zoomed us just eight weeks later shrieking with delight. They have been accepted into the Toronto police academy. It's not the RCMP—maybe that comes later—but for this bundle of angst to join the ranks of any police force—this may very well be a story of the world healing itself.

## Margot—Moving on

An immigrant from Jamaica, Margot arrived in Toronto as a toddler along with her older siblings and mom and dad. They lived in poverty. Her parents kept the family together. She tearfully remembers her dad as "Mr. Music." He died eight months before she arrived at Boundless in December 2020. Her life was shattered.

Margot, a keenly sharp knife in any drawer, did not fit into her school, an institution that is well attuned to the needs of struggling learners, but can, with limited resources, leave the gifted to drift.

When Mr. Music died, Margot would not get out of bed. For months. She missed a year of school, and told us afterword that she was just going to give up on academics altogether.

A caring, loving and heroically competent social worker somehow managed to woo Margot to give Boundless a try.

Her first few months felt like she was attending a silent retreat. But Margot was present. For everything. And then Sap arrived, a student that literally swooped in from Iqaluit via Ottawa. Sap and Margot became best buds in an instant, and drew each other out of their respective shells.

Margot soon devoured our curriculum, excepting that darn biology credit, which beguiled her to the end. Along with Izzy, Margot graduated this past March. She leaves in her wake many embroideries, invaluable feedback for our Art curriculum, and connections to other continuing students who shall feel like the place is empty without her.

She told us on the eve of her departure, "I must be moving on."

Margot plans to be a doctor or a nurse.





**Quiche—Out of the  
Penalty Box**

With his mom of Cree descent, and his father from Tobago, Quiche has grown up in an “in-between world,” according to his child and youth support worker from Toronto. “These kids are not fully accepted by either community.”

Quiche was floundering in mainstream school—basically not going—and on the cusp of trouble in his GTA neighbourhood. At the urging of his worker, he gave Boundless a try for 30 days in May, 2021. He clicked here, but remained distrustful, both of himself in his capacity to finish things he starts, and in all authority figures.

When offered a spot for the following September, he was quick to accept. But on day one, he stood us up. This is a big deal because there were

other eager kids who could have filled his spot.

Sheepishly, he contacted us 8 weeks later. “Things aren’t working out. Can I come back?”

We said no. One has to be skeptical working with teens. We are leery about crying wolf. We would not be left hung out to dry again and deny a space to another student. This broke his heart. And yet, the weight of responsibility was felt by his impulsive decision, even one made by a youngling without the maturity to make a choice of this magnitude.

When he persisted, we put him through the ringers in a 90-minute zoom. Our principal rolled the dice and asserted, “He’s been in the penalty box long enough.”

He returned in January 2022, and has been with us ever since,

with the understanding that he must earn his place here every day with selfless acts.

And he has. So much so that Quiche has become the first of two students now currently engaged in a five-year plan to train youth to become leaders at Boundless, and serve the same communities they represent.

Quiche returns this September—he better that scoundrel—and is slated to graduate at Boundless in March 2023.

After this, the sky’s the limit. He has already earned first aid credentials, is now working on wilderness survival skills. In years 3-5, he’ll focus on teaching, facilitation and leadership. Much more to come, we hope, with this vanguard of a young man we affectionately call Quiche. But one year at a time.





# Student Profiles

Before Arriving at Boundless

**100%**  
Had earned credits below  
their grade level

**100%**  
Experienced  
long term  
school  
interruptions

**100%**  
Presented diagnosed  
mental health and  
learning challenges

**11%**  
Had been suspended  
or expelled

**14%**  
Had  
criminal histories

**48%**  
Identified  
as Indigenous

**78%**  
Reported significant  
familial dysfunction

**100%**  
Reported as  
low income



# By the Numbers

	2020-2021	2021-2022
Total Students Served	113	264
Total Student Days Delivered	2,145	6,415
Student Completion Rate All Programs	98%	95%
Behavioural Incidents	116	218
Serious Health and Safety Incidents	0	0
Students Completing Full Diploma at Boundless	26	54
Increase in English Curriculum Grades Compared to Public School Scores	28%	38%
Increase in Math and Science Grades Compared to Public School Scores	32%	38%
Number of Indigenous Students	66	108



# About BECA

Our board of Directors made a key resolution about what BECA really means.

It's not just about conservation. The land must be used for the education of youth and for the benefit of people. Our charity is valuing people more than the trees, understanding that keeping 600 acres pristine does not solve the climate crisis (it helps), but is most powerful when it inspires our youth.

At least for the next few decades, BECA's prime focus is youth and people. We'll use the land as a living laboratory to study and learn. What does this mean for today?

That kids will engage in soil to seed to cultivation to harvest to table. The organic garden is already proving to be a magnet to the kids.

We also need to reclaim over 100 acres of previous pastureland—an environmental educator's dream.

It's all pretty thrilling for everyone.



## Our Immediate Plans

- ▶ New Indigenous programs include:
  - large-scale leadership training on behalf of our partners
  - harm reduction initiatives for problematic substance users
  - healing circles conducted by Elders
  - delivery of a new academic re-integration program that targets drop-outs
- ▶ We shall resume the continued growth of Ottawa based programs, Covid permitting
- ▶ We shall invest and expand our financial literacy and job readiness programs
- ▶ We shall integrate our new organic community garden into our high school curriculum, along with having students participate in land rehabilitation

These initiatives are well underway. We'll expand the number of student-days delivered by 20% in the year ahead, Covid permitting.

## Facing Our Challenges with Patience and Determination

The police and the school boards still do not permit overnight excursions due to the pandemic. Pre-Covid, these treasured partners referred a sizeable chunk of our students. It is difficult to build a business plan to include these kids without a reliable soothsayer on hand. Patience is in order. We must make space for their inevitable return.

When our neighbourhood Tim Horton's offered signing bonuses and health benefits to attract staff, we knew we are not alone in the Great Human Resource Challenge.

So far, we have targeted retired educators and social workers to augment our team with brilliant results like curriculum innovation and perspicacious leadership. We have launched a five-year plan to have students become teachers at Boundless, representing the communities they come from on our staff team. We have increased wages. We are providing more long-term housing to people working here.

But it often feels we are scraping by with just enough. Any significant expansion in the future depends on improved human resource capacity, and condition that is, sadly, somewhat out of our hands.

We adapt. And we wait.

# What's Next



Individuals

Anonymous x 78  
Taylor Adams  
Mobeen Akhtar  
Kofi Amankwah  
Victoria Anisman  
Thomas Arsenaault  
Louisa Au  
Ahmad Ayyub  
Jolanda Baird  
Eileen Banerjee  
Marie Barcellos  
Debra Barran  
Murray Barrett  
Morrie Berglas  
Elizabeth Berndl  
Pamela Bernier  
Reem Beshay  
Shannon Bileski  
Francine Bloom  
Dubem Henry Bosah  
Kiva Bottero  
Douglas Bradley  
Jason Bretz  
Kevin Broadfoot  
Luke Brodie  
Christopher Brown  
Neli Brum  
Jennifer Bulmer  
Symon Burgess  
Michael Busheikin  
Annie Cai  
Joe Canavan,  
*In honour of Janyce Lastman*  
Gillian Canvin  
Leanne Tewnton  
Carl Capuano  
Julie Casknette  
Darren Chadwick  
Megan Chadwick  
Linus Chan  
Alexandra Chan-Rancourt,  
*In honour of Mom*  
Matthew Chou  
Brittnay Clark  
Oliver Conrad  
Arthur and Janice Coombs  
Tom Cronin  
Jordan Cukier  
Thomas Currie,  
*In honour of Faisal Adam*  
William Daeuber  
Gail DalBello  
Pradyumn Damani  
Gareth Davis  
Joanne de Boehmler,

*In honour of Valerie Clarke*  
Rumesh De Mel  
Arjen De Jong  
Melissa Dean  
Nina Dekker  
Paul Desormeaux  
Gerry Dileo  
Kimberly Dobo  
Teresa Donia  
Dillion Douglas  
Evan Doyle  
Rebecca Dudgeon  
Patricia Ann Duncan  
Nina Durzo  
Joanna Ebbutt  
Nikolai Efimov  
Keith Elliott  
Paul Endlicher  
Nelson Eng  
Dennis Ensing  
Tasneem Essaji  
Brent Fallis  
Magdalena Falzon  
John Faris  
Courtney Felton,  
*In honour of Judith Felton*  
Chloe Tashlin Fleugel  
Dana Fountain  
Ian Frensch  
Jonathan Fung  
Caitlin Furtado  
Steven Gallant  
Jobbin George  
Danielle Gugler  
Jack Gustafson  
Mary and Graham Hallward  
Martyn Harvey  
Susan Hillery  
Jeremy Hobbs  
Dick Holland  
Wendy Houlberg  
David Howell  
Juliana Howes Rousseau  
Wendy Huang  
Dr. Yin Hui  
Megan Hundt  
Donna Hutton  
Teresa Iacobelli  
Barbara Jackel  
Safwan Javed  
Christine Jepp  
Ashifa Jiwani  
George Jobbin  
Jose Jobin

Rose Jones, *In loving memory of Grandma Meryl Baker nee Bawdin, from Molly, Emery and John-Mark Jones, and Rose Marie*  
Ken and Diana Josey  
Sharon Kelly  
Manpreet Khaihra  
Steven King  
Edward King  
Michael Kuehn  
Thea Kuijper  
Mary Kuracina  
Steven Lacob  
Brian Lafleur  
Claude Lafleur  
David Lang  
Rejean Lapensee  
Francesca Lara,  
*In honour of Patricia Lara*  
Kristin Latonas  
Pat Laurich  
Henry Law  
Stephanie LeBaron  
Carrie Lebaron  
Jonathan Lee  
Pierre Lemieux,  
*In honour of Murray Spencer*  
Naomi Levine  
Winnifred Lloyd-Smith  
Jessica Logan  
Isabella Lovello  
Roger Lowe  
David Lucas  
Amy Luk  
Adnan Macknojia  
Judi MacLeod  
Mireille Mahavita  
Sumit Mantrao  
Francesco Margani  
Giuseppe Marotta  
Tatiana Martins,  
*In Honour of Rodney Macdonald*  
Rianna McBride  
Rob McDiarmid  
Andrea McDonald  
Susan McLeod  
Susan and Malcolm McLeod  
John Meade  
Edward Melcher  
Dan Merjo  
Allison Miller  
Ashar Mobeen  
George Moody  
Matt Moody  
Marc Morriset  
Sanford Murray, *In honour of Blake Murray and Nancy Riley*

Veronica Ng  
Carly Nurmsoo  
Lise Olds  
Nicholas O'Malley  
Cathy Page  
Cory Pelletier  
Sarah Persaud  
Christine Petch  
David Pidduck  
Steven Poole  
Grace Poon  
Andrea Poopalapillai  
Linda Prussick  
Hassan Qasim  
Jeffrey Raymond  
John Reid  
Laura Riley  
Heinz Rimmele  
Stephen Risk  
Joan and Bob Robson,  
*In memory of Ian Robson*  
Bruce Rodrigues  
Katrina Rozal  
Arek Rzadkowski  
Emy Saju  
Daniel Samson  
Nora Sanders  
Suresh Sangarapillai  
Rachael Schaefer  
Matthew Secaur  
Issa Shah  
Cheryl Shahviri  
David Shnier  
Bikrampal Sidhu  
Kamaldeep Singh  
Nichole Sirchich  
Sara Smibert  
Anna Sonser and Kim Bryson  
Sarah Spragg  
Catherine Steele  
Jeff Kimel  
Karen Stephenson  
Mark Stevenson  
Daniel Stiplosek  
Bam Strategy  
Dax Sukhraj  
Kevin Swersky  
Rebecca Swiech  
Caleb Sylvester  
Diana and Don Tallman  
Tiana Tam  
Kimberly ter Brugge  
Anna Thomas  
Roz Tobias  
Tim Topper  
Holly Traikos

Christopher Trothen  
Jessica Tsang  
Alicia Tuck  
Jim Vice  
Martina Vuksinic  
Ingrid Wagemans  
Christina Wallaert  
Vicky Wang  
Evan Watson  
Alex and Jan Welsh  
Christian Wen  
Andrea White,  
*In Honour of Linda Long*  
Anton Wierenga  
Kim Wiley  
Heather Woo  
Johnathan Wright  
Clare Xu,  
*In honour of Diana and Ben Carroll*  
Jonathan Yakymchuk  
Ingrid Yearwood, *To recognize Glenn & Louise and Jane Yearwood*  
Li Yi  
Janey and Norman Young  
Tracy Young  
Wendy Z

Organizations

Agowa Canyon  
Airlie Foundation  
Altas Corporation  
Ardea Foundation  
Averbach Foundation  
Bealight Foundation  
Bedolfe Foundation  
Benefaction  
Bickle Wilder Foundation  
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BMO  
Book Series in Order.com  
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C&C Family Foundation  
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Canadian Tilling Foundation  
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Circle Acts  
Creative Circle Toronto  
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Horn Family Fund through the Aqueduct Foundation  
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Temerty Foundation  
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Community Partners

Central Toronto Youth Services  
Hastings and Prince Edward County District School Board—Indigenous Program  
Inuuqatigiit Centre for Inuit Children and Families (Ottawa)  
Michael Garron Hospital  
Mind Forward Brain Injury Services  
Native Child and Family Services of Toronto  
Native Canadian Centre of Toronto  
Ontario Ministry of Child, Community and Social Services—Youth Justice Division  
Toronto Catholic District School Board



## Our Financial

# State of Affairs

Boundless has fared well financially during the course of Covid. We have roughly one year's operating budget worth of contingency fund. Having survived the past Covid storm, we are ready for another that hopefully won't come. But we would be ready.

Being chosen a *Canadian Top Impact Charity* helped us triple the number of donations from individuals, all unsolicited. This has been a blessing.

The audited financial statements herein will give the reader a closer look at the numbers.

What does this mean going forward? That pending further success with donations, we are in a position to be as innovative and ambitious as we want to be with students in the future.





Excerpts From

# Audited Financial Statements

To view our full audited financial statements,  
please visit our website:  
[theboundlesschool.com](http://theboundlesschool.com)

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT MARCH 31, 2022

	2022	2021
<strong>ASSETS</strong>		
<strong>Current</strong>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 817,690	\$ 582,384
Accounts receivable	22,615	67,615
Portfolio investments	584,475	175,536
Prepaid expenses and deposits	<u>8,313</u>	<u>6,852</u>
	1,433,093	832,387
Internally restricted assets	1,518,302	1,496,166
Facilities and equipment	<u>3,118,968</u>	<u>3,244,134</u>
	<strong><u>\$ 6,070,363</u></strong>	<strong><u>\$ 5,572,687</u></strong>
<strong>LIABILITIES</strong>		
<strong>Current</strong>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 59,195	\$ 106,696
Government remittances payable	17,144	14,863
Deferred revenue	<u>509,771</u>	<u>490,885</u>
	586,110	612,444
Deferred contributions related to facilities and equipment	<u>470,055</u>	<u>496,351</u>
	<u>1,056,165</u>	<u>1,108,795</u>
<strong>FUND BALANCES</strong>		
General fund	3,495,896	2,967,726
Contingency fund	1,252,814	1,243,368
B.E.C.A. Environmental fund	215,488	202,798
Innovation fund	<u>50,000</u>	<u>50,000</u>
	5,014,198	4,463,892
	<strong><u>\$ 6,070,363</u></strong>	<strong><u>\$ 5,572,687</u></strong>

Approved on behalf of the board



Steven Gottlieb  
Executive Director



Tom Robson  
President of the Board



STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2022

	Innovation Fund	B.E.C.A Environmental Fund	Contingency Fund	General Fund	Total 2022	Total 2021
Revenue						
Ontario MCCSS Program						
Youth Justice	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 84,000	\$ 84,000	\$ 84,000
C.R.R.F	-	-	-	26,003	26,003	19,762
Recognition of deferred MCCSS capital funding	-	-	-	3,308	3,308	4,149
CTYS Program*						
Intensive Treatment Services	-	-	-	200,224	200,224	200,224
Coordinated Access and Intake	-	-	-	1,000	1,000	1,000
Service Coordination	-	-	-	1,000	1,000	1,000
Waterworks	-	-	-	20,900	20,900	20,900
CTYS Program*	-	-	-	291,923	291,923	291,923
Government assistance	-	-	-	164,473	164,473	213,675
CEBA loan forgiveness	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
User fees	-	-	-	104,256	104,256	111,690
Payroll subsidy	-	-	-	29,163	29,163	8,860
Donations	-	-	-	991,946	991,946	832,786
High school fees	-	-	-	500,354	500,354	235,211
Recognition of other deferred capital funding	-	-	-	22,988	22,988	24,198
Investment income	-	3,641	9,446	-	13,087	34,425
Other income	-	-	-	233	233	47,225
	-	3,641	9,446	2,441,771	2,454,858	2,141,028

\*Refer to Notes 11 and 12 in the full audited Financial Statements available online

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2022

	Innovation Fund	B.E.C.A Environmental Fund	Contingency Fund	General Fund	Total 2022	Total 2021
Expenses						
Salaries	-	-	-	1,069,142	1,069,142	883,845
Program expense and supplies	-	-	-	200,951	200,951	75,709
Amortization	-	-	-	138,637	138,637	152,006
Food	-	-	-	106,833	106,833	43,197
Employer costs and benefits	-	-	-	98,777	98,777	71,453
Insurance	-	-	-	62,318	62,318	39,981
Automotive and travel	-	-	-	37,553	37,553	20,784
Utilities	-	-	-	35,548	35,548	24,578
Accounting and audit	-	-	-	26,791	26,791	31,275
Rent - office	-	-	-	23,162	23,162	22,713
Waterworks	-	-	-	22,472	22,472	21,034
Property taxes	-	-	-	19,609	19,609	21,295
Program development	-	-	-	17,296	17,296	1,039
Repairs and maintenance	-	-	-	16,616	16,616	5,583
Staff education	-	-	-	14,273	14,273	6,076
Office and general	-	-	-	11,667	11,667	6,766
Rent - staff accommodations	-	-	-	9,355	9,355	9,355
Telephone				8,279	8,279	9,233
Bank charges	-	-	-	104	104	180
	-	-	-	1,919,383	1,919,383	1,446,102
	-	3,641	9,446	522,388	535,475	694,926

Other (income) expenses

(Gain) loss on sale of capital assets	-	-	-	(5,782)	(5,782)	2,186
Gain on sale of marketable securities	-	-	-	-	-	(92)
Unrealized gain on short-term investments	-	(9,049)	-	-	(9,049)	(16,712)
	-	(9,049)	-	(5,782)	(14,831)	(14,618)
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ -	\$ 12,690	\$ 9,446	\$ 528,170	\$ 550,306	\$ 709,544





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**BOUNDLESS**  
— S C H O O L —

**We are proud to have recently been recognized as the following by Charity Intelligence.**



Boundless has been awarded *Charity Intelligence's* "4-Star" designation for over a decade. These awards represent a rigorous and objective assessment of our cost-effectiveness, the achievement of exceptional student outcomes, transparency, accountability to stakeholders, and sound financial management.

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