



Girls' Fund Programs supported by CWF

National

Girls' Clubs, Actua, National Girls' Program, Ottawa, Ontario

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

Actua offers excellent programs in science and technology to children. The National Girls' Program offers girls the opportunity to experience the wonders of science, engineering and technology in a positive, all-girl environment, through summer camps, girls' clubs and workshops. Girls learn more about the world around them, increase their skills and confidence, and meet new friends. This grant will strengthen and expand Girls' Clubs at three sites in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; and Victoria, British Columbia.

On the Move, Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWS), Ottawa, Ontario

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

CAAWS is a national organization working to ensure that girls and women have access to a complete range of opportunities and choices, and have equity as participants and leaders in sport and physical activity. On the Move is a fun, girl-directed, sport and physical activity program aimed at reaching inactive girls who have either never had an experience in sport, or who have had a negative experience. The CWF grant supports three On the Move program sites: Miramichi, New Brunswick; St John's, Newfoundland; and Calgary, Alberta.

Actua, National Girls' Program, Ottawa, Ontario

2006-2009: \$45,000 over three years

This network grant will support the creation of resources for parental involvement, the modification and delivery of a gender equity training module, and the documentation and sharing of best practices. These activities will develop and enhance both the existing member network, and other girl-specific programs in Canada.

Power Camp National, National Network, Montréal, Québec

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

Power Camp is a national network of almost 70 members, representing individuals and organizations interested in girls' programming. It is a leader among girl-serving organizations and provides support and resources to strengthen girls' programming.

Power Camp identified the need for strategies to increase participation of northern, Aboriginal, Maritime and francophone communities in the Power Camp network. The network grant will be used to develop these strategies and organize regional meetings to share knowledge, skills and approaches to girl-specific programming.

Alberta

Discovery Leadership, Girls Inc. of Northern Alberta, Fort McMurray

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

Girls Inc. of Northern Alberta is dedicated to inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold. Using



research-based informal education programs, girls are encouraged to take risks and master challenges. The Discovery Leadership program fosters leadership skills and effects lasting change by pairing girls up with women volunteers to design and carry out a community action project. The program will be offered in Fort McMurray and two other nearby communities with large Aboriginal populations: Anzac and Fort McKay.

Ontario

SMART Girls, Girls Inc. of York Region, Aurora, Ontario

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

Girls Inc. of York Region is dedicated to inspiring all girls to be strong smart and bold, and offers a range of programs at sites throughout York Region. The Girls' Fund grant, will provide funding for SMART Girls; a program focused on science, math and technology, which also integrates leadership, economic literacy and physical activity. The program will be offered at lunch time for girls aged 12 and 13 and as an after-school program for nine to 11-year-olds.

Safe Sisters, YWCA Toronto, Scarborough, Ontario

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

The YWCA Toronto Girls' Centre increases opportunities for girls to build on their existing strengths and contribute to their communities. Safe Sisters was developed in response to girls in Scarborough concerned about personal safety in their neighbourhoods. Using a variety of approaches, the program will support girls to develop the skills and confidence to feel in control of their environment. Topics covered will include internet safety, healthy relationships, conflict resolution, violence prevention, first aid, and Wen Do (self-defence).

Québec

Expo-sciences, Les Scientifines, Montréal

2006-2009: \$75,000 over three years

The goal of Les Scientifines is to break the cycle of poverty and keep girls in school by fostering their interest and competence in science. Expo-sciences encourages curiosity and perseverance, and will train girls in research skills, problem solving and the scientific method. Throughout the school year, girls will get together once a week, after school, and work in teams with adult facilitators to develop their own projects for entry in a community science fair.