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CIVIL LIBERTIES AND HUMAN RIGHTS

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CCLA believes in rights, freedom, justice, and equality for every person. Most people in Canada share this belief. By supporting CCLA, you have turned this belief into action. You are part of this effort. Thank you for your contributions that allow CCLA to remain Canada's national watchdog that monitors, protects, and fights for people's rights and freedoms.

2021 was an intensely busy year for us. During year two of the Covid pandemic, CCLA remained vigilant to protect rights and the rule of law to ensure that government and police responses to Covid must be based on evidence, and must impact rights as minimally as possible. CCLA also published our report on Covid's second wave, showing how rights were impacted and how pre-existing inequalities affecting marginalized groups were exacerbated by the virus and by government responses to it.

CCLA's Criminal Justice Program alone intervened before the Supreme Court of Canada in 14 appeals on policing, criminal courts, and prisons.

We engaged deeply with youth. CCLA published a ground-breaking report on the state of education for Ontario youth in detention. Our partner education organization, CCLET, successfully reached around 10,000 youth, teachers, newcomers and professionals throughout the pandemic. And we launched our interactive Know Your Rights Guide on Racial Profiling and Police Stops. The Guide is one part of CCLA's decades-long fight to end racial profiling, and there is much more to do.

CCLA's work against secret and illegal invasive facial recognition technologies, artificial intelligence, and other surveillance tools is also not over. We will continue to demand rights protections for these technologies.

Our "Bill 21" challenge against Quebec's devastating religious symbols ban was struck down in part, but mostly upheld in April. CCLA is appealing and will continue to fight. We will also continue our advocacy for criminal record reform, protest rights, and political expression.

And we are hard at work in our court challenge against New Brunswick's regulation that restricts access to abortion.

Fighting for rights and freedoms takes years, sometimes lifetimes. We are fortunate to have decades of experience, expertise, and support within our organization. We are enormously grateful to each of you who contributed and will continue to help us fight for rights and freedoms in the future.



Noa Mendelsohn Aviv

Equality is a core part of what we do...

When we stand up against the use of force, for police accountability, and for due process in the criminal justice system, we know that those affected are disproportionately Black, Indigenous, and marginalized.

When we stand up for privacy, we know that many of those under surveillance are Indigenous protestors, Muslims, and other marginalized individuals.

When we stand up for freedom of expression and democratic rights, we know that the majority and those in power can usually take care of themselves, but women, LGBTQ+ individuals, Black, Indigenous, and other groups need the tools of democracy to fight for their rights.

Inspired by a conversation between Alan Borovoy, (O.C., CCLA Executive Director 1968-2009) and Noa Mendelsohn Aviv.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Andrew Lokan,
B.A., M.A., LL.B., LL.M. (CCLA CHAIR)
Barrister and Partner, Paliare Roland LLP
A veteran constitutional lawyer, Andrew has appeared in over 25 cases before the Supreme Court of Canada, and regularly appears before a wide range of other courts and tribunals. Since 1998, he has been an Adjunct Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, where he teaches constitutional litigation. Andrew has served on the board of CCLA for over a decade and as Chair since 2019.

Linda Schuyler,
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CEO, Skystone Media Inc
Linda Schuyler, CM OOnt is a UK-born Canadian television producer involved in the creation and production of the Degraasi series and Instant Star series of teen programs. In 2010, she received the Academy Achievement Award at a Gemini Award ceremony. In 2011, Schuyler was presented the Bonham Centre Award from The Mark S. Bonham Centre for Sexual Diversity Studies, University of Toronto, for her contributions to the advancement and education of issues around sexual identification.

Larry Baldachin,
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Senior Vice President & Chief Operating Officer, Rally Enterprises & Communications Corp.
Over the course of his career, Larry Baldachin has held a variety of senior roles in both the Information Technology and Telecommunications sectors with executive positions at Compugen Inc., Dell Inc., and Rogers Communications Inc. At University Health Network, Larry was head of commercial strategy, facilities, finance and capital strategy and is currently a Director at the Toronto Region Board of Trade.

Julie Di Lorenzo,
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President, Diamante Urban Corporation
Julie is a leading Toronto builder and developer. She and her company were awarded Project of the Year an unprecedented three years in a row by the Greater Toronto Home Builders Association. She has served as President of the Greater Toronto Home Builder's Association (now called BILD) and on the Board of The Ontario New Home Warranty Program, now known as Tarion. Julie is past board member of the Canadian Urban Institute, Canadian Club and The Harbourfront Centre and presently serves on the St. Michael's Hospital Board, the Board of Havergal College and CISEPO.

Nader Hasan,
Barrister and Partner, Stockwoods LLP
Nader practises criminal, regulatory and constitutional law at the trial and appellate levels. He defends clients accused of criminal misconduct in a variety of cases, including white collar crime (fraud, money laundering, foreign corruption), violent offences (homicide, terrorism, sexual assault), drug offences, and professional misconduct. He has an expertise in digital privacy law and search and seizure law and has appeared in many of the leading cases in this area. He acts for Indigenous groups and environmental NGOs in environmental and constitutional cases. He also acts for civil liberties groups, including the Criminal Lawyers' Association (CLA), the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association (BCCLA), and the David Asper Centre for Constitutional Rights.

Nader is a graduate of Harvard University (B.A.), the University of Cambridge (M.Phil), and the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law (J.D.). Upon graduating from law school, Nader clerked for the Honourable Marshall Rothstein of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Patricia Jackson, LSM
Barrister and Partner, Torys LLP
Patricia is a senior trial and appellate counsel with a broad litigation practice, including corporate and commercial litigation, class actions, securities, professional negligence, defamation and other media law, environmental and energy, and constitutional and administrative law. She has appeared as counsel at every level of court in Ontario, in the Federal Court of Canada and in the Supreme Court of Canada, as well as before administrative tribunals. Trisha has also served as counsel to a special legislative committee inquiring into the release of confidential information by a member of government, and as Commission Counsel to the Commission of Inquiry concerning the Kingston Prison for Women.

A recipient of the 2009 Law Society Medal, Trisha is the Senior Chair of the University of Toronto Tribunal. Trisha is also an active member and former director of The Advocates' Society, a former member of the Ontario Judicial Council and former director of the Legal Education and Action Fund Foundation.

Anil Kapoor,
Barrister, Kapoor Barristers
Anil Kapoor is a veteran national security, constitutional and criminal lawyer. He was called to the bar in 1988. He practices criminal law at the trial and appellate levels, as well as regulatory law in the area of professional discipline, both defending and prosecuting. In 2010, Mr. Kapoor was appointed to serve on the Prime Minister's Advisory Council on National Security. He has been asked to testify on national security and criminal law issues before the Senate of Canada Standing Committee on National Security and Defence. Anil serves on the Board of Directors of the Advocates Society and is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Jonathan Lisus,
Partner, Lax O'Sullivan Lisus Gottlieb LLP
Jonathan is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. He is a Member at Large of the Chief Justice of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Professionalism, appointed by the Chief Justice and the Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Jonathan's practice focuses on complex commercial and constitutional litigation. He has tried in excess of 80 cases to judgement in areas including medical malpractice, financial services, franchise, professional liability, infrastructure, shareholder and oppression disputes and criminal law. He has argued over 50 appeals, including in the Supreme Court of Canada. He maintains a broad trial and appellate practice in the Superior Court of Justice, the Ontario Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada. Jonathan regularly appears as Special Counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Audrey Boctor

Barrister and Partner, imk

Audrey represents clients in complex disputes at all levels of court. She has a broad commercial and public law practice, including constitutional and human rights law and a range of administrative and regulatory matters. Audrey was the 2018-2019 President of the Canadian Bar Association, Quebec Division. A former law clerk to Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, P.C., she previously practiced in the financial products and markets group at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP in New York and taught at Columbia Law School.



Andrew Forde, PhD

Managing Director, STRADA

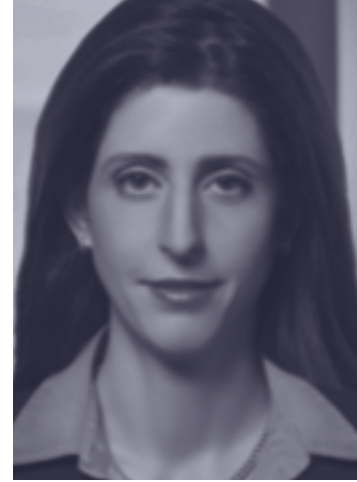
Andrew Nathaniel Forde is a polymath: successful entrepreneur, Fortune 500 data strategy consultant, award-winning Canadian engineer, philanthropist and violinist. With a PhD from the University of Toronto in Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Data Sciences, he has been published in scientific journals and business literature. Andrew continues to contribute new research on quantitative innovation, decision making under ambiguity, information sciences and classification models. Andrew was the recipient of an Aroni Award in 2011, the Harry Jerome Young Entrepreneur Award by Toronto's Black Business and Professional Association in 2012 and the Mathematics of Information Technology and Complex Systems Fellowship Award, presented by the Government of Canada, in 2014. As a musician, Forde has released several albums, and played for audiences throughout the country, sharing the stage with Justin Bieber and Kardinal Official.



Joe Freedman,

MBA, J.D. Retired Private Equity Executive, Corporate Director

Joe Freedman was a Senior Vice Chair in Brookfield's Private Equity Group, responsible for strategic initiatives and planning for the private equity group. Mr. Freedman has held several positions, including General Counsel and the Partner responsible for M&A transaction execution, fund formation and fund operations. Prior to joining Brookfield, he was a lawyer in the corporate finance group at a Toronto law firm, specializing in private equity transactions and public company mergers and acquisitions.



Julianna Greenspan,

Barrister and Partner, Greenspan Partners LLP

Julianna Greenspan joined Greenspan Partners LLP in 2002 and became a partner in 2007. Prior to that, she practiced criminal law in Chicago. Following an internship from 1995 to 1998 with the Office of the Cook County Public Defender, Murder Task Force Division, she worked as an associate with Genson and Gillespie (1998 to 2002). While in Chicago, she represented clients at the State and Federal trial levels in Illinois and Indiana and before the 7th Circuit Court of Appeal. During her practice at Greenspan Partners LLP, she has represented clients at all trial and appellate levels of Court in Ontario and at the Supreme Court of Canada.



John McCamus, LSM

Associated Scholar, Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg LLP

A former dean of Osgoode Hall Law School, John is a globally renowned legal scholar, with expertise in restitution law, contract law, commercial law and information practices law. McCamus has authored several editions of leading textbooks in his field. Before joining the faculty at Osgoode, John articulated with a Toronto firm and served as a law clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada for Chief Justice Laskin. An expert witness in Ontario law in cases in Canada, Europe and the U.S., he also acts for clients at various levels of court in Ontario and at the Supreme Court of Canada. In addition, John has significant experience as an adjudicator in human rights and labour disputes and as an arbitrator in commercial disputes. He is a Lifetime Board Member at CCLA, where he was Chair for 15 years.



Ron Ness

Retired Principal/Teacher

A lifelong educator and now retired, Ron was involved in secondary school union politics at the local and provincial level, including a term on the Board of Governors of the Ontario Teachers Federation. In addition to his decades long support and volunteer involvement with CCLA, his specific major interests have been the education mission of CCLET and the Equality program's work in furthering the rights of the LGBTQ+ community. Ron has served on the Boards of the Burlington Public Library and of First Ontario Credit Union, having served multi-year terms as Chair of each. He also served as Campaign Chair for the library when it underwent a major renovation and expansion in 2005. First elected to the CCLA Board in 2018, he will be continuing with his fourth year this fall. Throughout his tenure, he's been a member of the Audit Committee.



Simron Singh,

Affiliate Scientist, Sunnybrook Research Institute & Medical Oncologist, Department of Medicine, University of Toronto

Dr. Simron Singh is a medical oncologist and affiliate scientist in the Odette Cancer Research Program at Sunnybrook Research Institute. He is also an assistant professor at the University of Toronto. He completed his B.Sc. and MD at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He completed postgraduate training in internal medicine at Queen's University in Kingston and medical oncology at the University of Toronto. After completing his clinical training, Dr. Singh completed his master's degree in public health from Harvard University in Boston, U.S.



Steven Sofer,

Barrister and Partner, Gowling WLG

Steven Sofer has argued some of the most important free speech cases in Canada, at all levels of courts. He is a partner in Gowling WLG's Toronto office, practising in securities matters and class actions for over 20 years. Steven has prosecuted cases for the Ontario Securities Commission involving insider trading and broker/dealer misconduct. Recently, Sofer was CCLA's counsel on its landmark compelled speech challenge, wherein the Ontario Superior Court struck down the offending law, and the Attorney General declined an appeal.

MISSION

CCLA is a national voice for human rights and civil liberties in Canada. We stand up to abuses of power, seek law reform, educate youth, empower communities, and engage the public.



CCLA believes that all persons in Canada are entitled to basic rights, freedoms, dignity and respect.



VISION

ABOUT

US

About Us

Founded in 1964, we are an independent, national, charitable organization, working in the courts, before legislative bodies, in the classrooms, and in the streets, protecting the dignity and rights of people in Canada. We have a long history of defending Canadians, and we believe it is imperative to take a stand against injustice and oppression. We work in partnership with a large network of advocates, activists, academics, pro-bono lawyers, and communities to actively fight unjust laws, supporting the rights and freedoms of all people living in Canada.

Our Impact

The CCLA has been at the center of human rights in Canada since our founding over 55 years ago. The Supreme Court of Canada has heard from us more than any other domestic human rights NGO. We have launched litigation, over and over again, with the goal of changing the law. Our legal battles have made constitutional history, and improved rights protections for hundreds of thousands of people across the country. We undertake ground-breaking research, changing public discussion, impacting public policy, and informing court decisions. We have changed provincial and federal laws to better protect people's rights. And each and every year we reach around 10,000+ students through our educational programs.

PROGRAM

DIRECTORS

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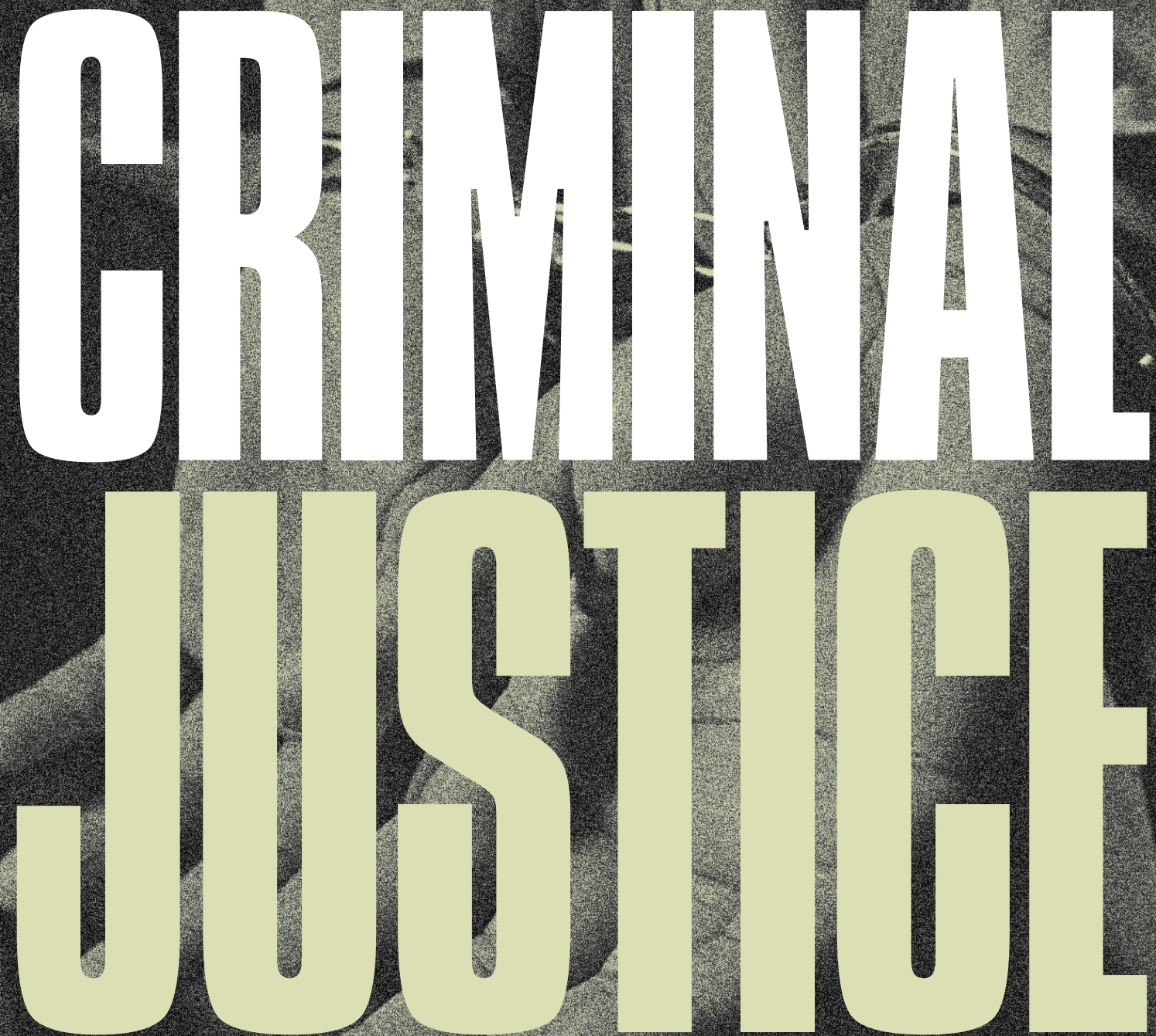
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Issue:
Criminal Justice

A VERY ACTIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE DOCKET AT THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

The Supreme Court spent considerable time dealing with the intersection of police, criminal courts, prisons and constitutional law in 2021. CCLA made sure we were there: Over the course of the year, the Criminal Justice program oversaw 14 interventions at the Supreme Court on subjects ranging from cruel and unusual punishment, to fair and proportionate sentences, to the right to silence and the right to be free from arbitrary detention. We also continued to push forward our class action lawsuit challenging specific suspicionless strip searches in federal prisons.

CCLA unites civil society organizations across the country to call for criminal record reform – CCLA played an instrumental role in developing [*The Fresh Start Coalition, a coalition of over 80 organizations calling on the federal government to implement a ‘spent regime’*](#), which would automatically seal a person’s criminal record if they have successfully completed their sentence and lived in the community without further criminal convictions. Visit the coalition’s website, www.freshstartcoalition.ca, for more information about the coalition’s goals and how our proposals would support community safety, transform the lives of tens of thousands of individuals, and take direct aim at systemic inequality in the criminal justice system and beyond.

CCLA continued its work on COVID, policing, and prisons. We continued our collaboration with the [*Policing the Pandemic Mapping Project*](#) to release a second report examining the policing of COVID-19 orders in Canada between September 2020 and March 2021. The report, [*COVID-19 and Law Enforcement in Canada: The Second Wave*](#), is a follow-up to our first COVID and policing report from June 2020, Stay off the Grass. Both reports examine the use of coercive fines and law enforcement to respond to a public health crisis. We also continued to [*document the alarming spread of COVID-19 behind bars*](#) and called on various governments to [*do more*](#) to protect the lives and safety of those who are incarcerated.

Issue:
Equality

EQUALITY

CCLA LAUNCHED INTERACTIVE ONLINE TOOL TO COMBAT CARDING & RACIAL PROFILING:


As part of CCLA's long-standing efforts to fight against carding and racial profiling, we released a large interactive website to help inform and empower individuals and communities about their rights during police stops. CCLA's new and comprehensive ['Know Your Rights Guide on Racial Profiling and Police Stops'](#) is a resource to empower young people and adults from Black, Indigenous and other racialized groups across Canada. The Guide provides information on when and how someone can walk away from a police stop, answers many of the questions young people ask, and provides resources to address and take action against possible rights violations.

CCLA & NCCM pressing on with appeal against Bill 21 in Quebec Court of Appeal: CCLA continues its fight against Bill 21, filling legal submissions against Bill 21 in the Quebec Court of Appeal. In this appeal, CCLA and our litigation partners, the NCCM and Ms. Hak filed our legal reasons explaining how the law banning religious symbols in many public sector jobs is unconstitutional and should be struck down.

The Laicité law (Bill 21) has had the most harmful impact on those Muslim women who wear hijab and wish to be teachers in Quebec's public schools. This law has disproportionately affected women, most of whom come from minority religious, racialized, and immigrant communities.

You can read our full factum [here](#).

CCLA Wins First Round in Abortion Access Challenge In New Brunswick: CCLA won the first round of its abortion lawsuit in New Brunswick. The New Brunswick Court of Queen's Bench granted the Canadian Civil Liberties Association standing to pursue its reproductive rights challenge against the New Brunswick government. CCLA filed a formal lawsuit against the Government of New Brunswick and against Regulation 84-20 that limits access to abortions. As it stands, New Brunswick's Regulation 84-20 only permits three hospitals – in two cities – to carry out surgical abortion services, leaving 90% of New Brunswickers without adequate abortion services in their local community.



FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS

Issue:
Fundamental Freedoms

REGULATING SOCIAL MEDIA: INTO THE UNKNOWN: CCLA'S SUBMISSION ON CANADA'S PROPOSED APPROACH TO ADDRESSING HARMFUL CONTENT ONLINE

The federal government plans to tackle “online harms,” opening up the possibility of sweeping regulation of online platforms, impacting how Canadians use social media and other spaces online to communicate and express themselves. CCLA made a brief written submission to the consultation expressing our serious concerns about the government’s proposal. We continue to work on this issue as the government develops a new plan.

Read the Submission [here](#). Many Canadians are likely to welcome this kind of change.

CCLA Fights to Protect Political Expression: CCLA has been involved in an ongoing challenge to Ontario’s third-party election advertising scheme, which restricts what all organizations and individuals can address in ads for a full year before a provincial election is called. On December 3, 2021, the Ontario Superior Court of Justice upheld the [constitutionality of these rules in the Working Families case](#). These rules had previously been found unconstitutional because they unreasonably restricted free expression. The Ontario government invoked the Charter’s notwithstanding clause so that the law would operate even though a Court had found a Charter violation. The case is going to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

CCLA Makes Submissions to the Federal Review of the Access to Information Act: Like many civil society groups, the CCLA has repeatedly called for significant amendments to the Access to Information Act and, more broadly, for changes to how our access scheme works in practice. While CCLA contributed to the federal government’s review of the Access to Information Act, we believe the review is largely unnecessary. The reforms needed to improve our system have been known for years and are the subject of extensive recommendations made by many groups and individuals. We believe that immediate, meaningful and ambitious reform of our access system is imperative. CCLA’s submissions to the federal review highlight some key priority areas. [You can review the submissions here.](#)



PRIVACY TECHNOLOGY AND SURVEILLANCE

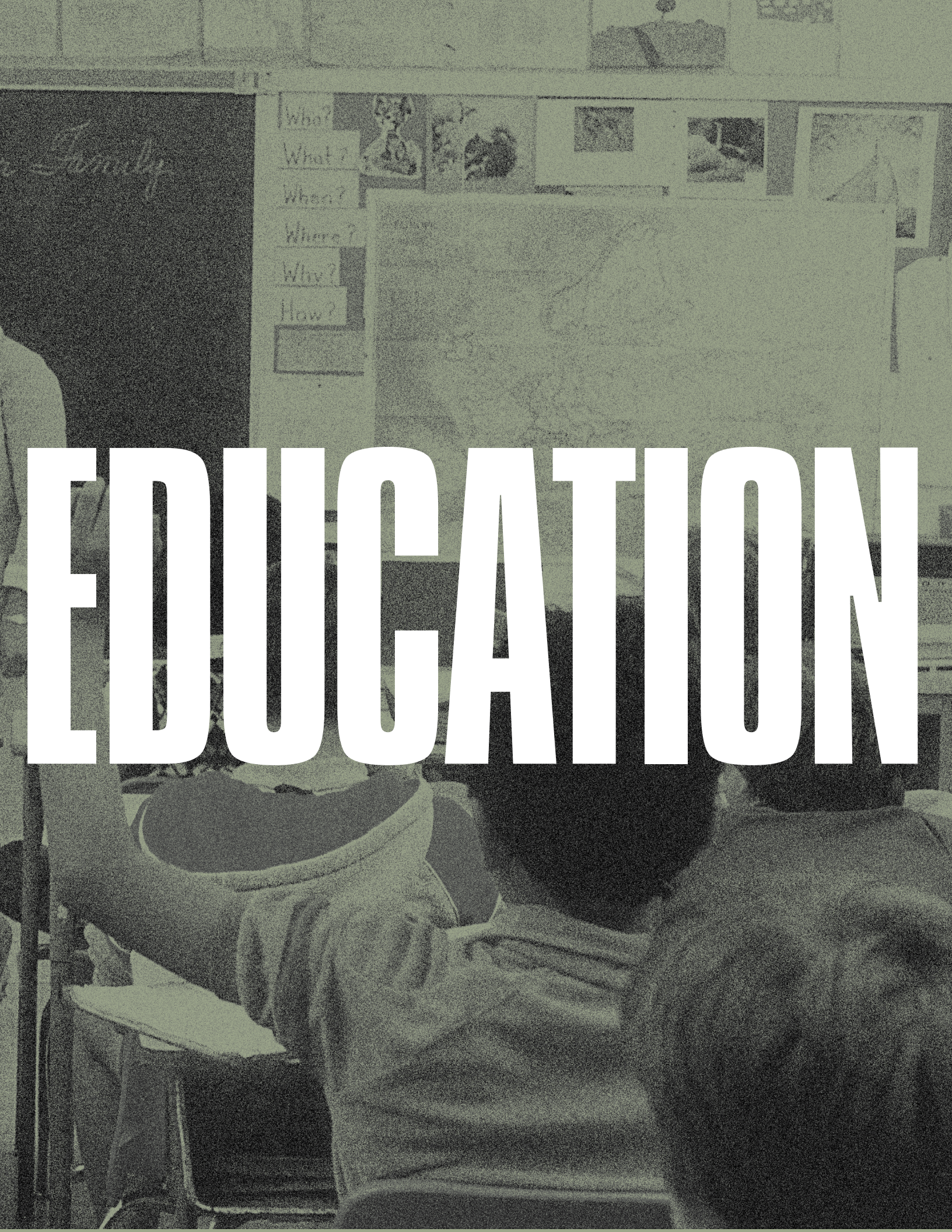
Issue:
Privacy, Technology and Surveillance

**GLOBAL INCLO REPORT ON
IMPACTS OF FACIAL RECOGNITION
TECHNOLOGY (FRT):**

CCLA participated in a global report with our partners in the International Network of Civil Liberties Organisations (INCLO): [In Focus: Facial Recognition Tech Stories and Rights Harms from Around the World](#). This comprehensive report investigates law enforcement agencies' usage of the FRT and its impacts on rights and freedoms, including the discrimination that might result from known technological flaws, which more often misidentify faces that are neither white nor male.

Fighting Facial Recognition in Canada: CCLA engaged in the fight against invasive facial recognition technology in various ways in 2021. Facial fingerprinting, or facial recognition technology, is highly contested in Canada and elsewhere because it has the potential, at its worst, to make it impossible to move through the world anonymously. We [called on the Liberal Party of Canada to stop](#) using this problematic, biased technology for its nomination process; we spoke out about the Clearview AI scandal, where police forces across Canada secretly used a facial recognition tool later deemed illegal by the Privacy Commissioner of Canada. We made [detailed submissions to the Privacy Commissioner's consultation](#) on a draft framework for police use of facial surveillance. [CCLA reiterates our call for a national moratorium on facial recognition software](#) until all of Canada has had a chance, as a nation, to discuss, debate, and dispute first if this technology should be used in a rights-respecting democracy, then, only if we get past that question, when and how to do so. Further, CCLA reiterated our call for the [urgent reform of Canada's federal private sector privacy law](#) to provide fair and equal protection across Canada that people deserve coast to coast.

Advocating for better policies to govern artificial intelligence and data-driven policing: CCLA participated in detailed consultations with the Toronto Police Services Board on their AI use policy and with the TPSB and the Ontario Information and Privacy Commissioner's Office on policies and guidelines for police use of body-worn cameras. We also made [written submissions to the consultation on a trustworthy AI framework for Ontario](#). In each of these submissions, we focused on the need for accountability, transparency, and rights protections built into everything from procurement, to use, to monitoring the impacts of these technologies on the communities within which they are used. We also presented our positions on AI predictions, facial recognition and body-worn cameras to the Canadian Association of Police Governance. This advocacy will continue into 2022 as we work with the Law Commission of Ontario on a report looking at AI use across the criminal justice system.



EDUCATION

Issue: Education

FOUNDED IN 1967, CCLET is a non-profit research and education organization, working in concert with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) to deliver innovative, action-oriented programming to engage young learners in meaningful discussions about contemporary dilemmas endemic to democratic life. CCLET is grateful to The Law Foundation of Ontario, TJX Canada and our donors for supporting the expansion of CCLET's rights programming across Canada.

In 2021, CCLET reached a diverse group of around 10,000 learners through the delivery of a variety of programs, including:

- Civil Liberties in the Schools supported classroom teachers by providing workshops, contests and resources for students in grades K – 12 that encourage young learners to analyze important social justice issues critically.
- Teaching Civil Liberties provided training and practicum placements for pre-service teachers in the critical and evolving area of civics and democratic engagement.
- Our Newcomer Program, which is geared towards English as a Second Language (ESL) and French as a Second Language (FSL) learners and newcomers to Canada. These plain language, interactive workshops provided newcomers with a better understanding of the rights guaranteed to them by the Charter, preparing them for democratic engagement in Canada.
- CCLA Talks equipped in-service professionals to protect the rights of the clients and communities that they serve. Participants include teachers, police officers, lawyers, real estate agents, and frontline social service providers. More than just “an interesting speaker,” these professional development workshops include panel discussions, keynote presentations, and “ask an expert” sessions.
- Thanks to generous funding from TJX Canada, CCLET delivered the following two cross-Canada events modelled after our highly successful annual Borovoy conferences in Toronto. These included:
 - In Winnipeg, an in-person event in partnership with Can U and Manitoba Association of Rights and Liberties (MARL) at the Canadian Human Rights Museum.
 - An event in New Brunswick that was developed in consultation with teachers from school regions across the province that included asynchronous videos and a live Q & A session with CCLA Program Directors.

CCLA published our qualitative report on the state of education for Ontario youth in detention. The Laidlaw Foundation generously funded this study. Our interviews with youth, staff and teachers at detention facilities, and justice system professionals highlighted significant differences in the quality and quantity of formal education received by youth in detention. Learnings indicate these differences are tied to the facility's culture, where some facilities consider youth as security threats to be managed rather than students deserving of rehabilitation through educational opportunities. Moreover, troubling evidence suggests that facilities where security is prioritized over education also tend to be those where the majority of the youth detained are Black. The full report, including our 19 recommendations, is available [here](#).

FINANNCIAL

STATEMENTS

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association
Statement of Financial Position

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2021	CCLA	CCLET	COMBINED
ASSETS			
CURRENT			
CASH	\$ 306,363	\$ 179,444	\$ 485,807
INVESTMENTS	58,899	786,247	845,146
GRANTS RECEIVABLE	53,067	27,851	80,918
PREPAID EXPENSES AND SUNDRY RECEIVABLES	33,393	5,417	38,810
PUBLIC SERVICE BODY REBATE RECEIVABLE	55,609	26,467	82,076
	507,331	1,025,426	1,532,757
INVESTMENTS	-	200,891	200,891
CAPITAL ASSETS (NOTE 5)	23,994	13,422	37,416
	\$ 531,325	\$ 1,239,739	\$ 1,771,064
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	\$ 69,081	\$ 32,983	\$ 102,064
DEFERRED GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	43,263	344,340	387,603
LEASE INDUCEMENT	7,416	-	7,416
DUE BETWEEN RELATED PARTIES	(381,788)	381,788	--
	(262,028)	759,111	497,083
NET ASSETS	793,353	480,628	1,273,981
	\$ 531,325	\$ 1,239,739	\$ 1,771,064

See accompanying notes to the consolidated financial statements.

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association
Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021	CCLA	CCLET	COMBINED
REVENUE			
MEMBERSHIPS, CONTRIBUTIONS AND DONATIONS	\$ 997,661	\$ 268,737	\$ 1,266,398
GRANTS	279,134	277,750	556,884
RENTAL AND OTHER	117,452	50,337	167,789
REALIZED INVESTMENT INCOME	5	17,888	17,893
MISCELLANEOUS, INCLUDING RECOVERIES	13,005	-	13,005
	1,407,257	614,712	2,021,969
EXPENSES			
AMORTIZATION	8,532	3,911	12,443
COMMUNICATIONS	44,786	17,042	61,828
FUNDRAISING	20,600	2,630	23,230
INSURANCE	3,852	1,651	5,503
LITIGATION	4,320	-	4,320
MEMBERSHIP	9,261	1,841	11,102
OFFICE	38,212	10,543	48,755
OUTSOURCED PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND CONSULTANTS	295,832	89,002	384,834
PERSONNEL	833,744	411,613	1,245,357
PROFESSIONAL FEES	50,801	29,558	80,359
PROGRAM EVENTS	-	33,319	33,319
RENT AND UTILITIES	156,200	66,620	222,820
RESEARCH	15,735	-	15,735
TRAVEL	2,205	670	2,875
SHARED COST ALLOCATION	(21,400)	21,400	-
	1,462,680	689,800	2,152,480
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR, BEFORE UNDERNOTED ITEMS	(55,423)	(75,088)	(130,511)
REALIZED AND UNREALIZED GAINS ON INVESTMENTS	4,527	69,534	74,061
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR	(50,896)	(5,554)	(56,450)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	844,249	486,182	1,330,431
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 793,353	\$ 480,628	\$ 1,273,981

See accompanying notes to the consolidated financial statements.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the combined financial statements of The Canadian Civil Liberties Association and Education Trust (“the Organization”), which comprise the combined statement of financial position as at December 31, 2021, and the combined statement of operations and changes in net assets and the combined statement cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the combined financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying combined financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as at December 31, 2021, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many charitable organizations, the Organization derives revenue from memberships, contributions and donations, the completeness of which is not susceptible of satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of these revenues was limited to amounts recorded in the records of the Organization and we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to memberships, contributions and donations, excess of revenues over expenses and cash flows from operations for the years ended December 31, 2021 and 2020, current assets as at December 31, 2021 and 2020, and unrestricted net assets as at January 1 and December 31 for both the 2021 and 2020 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2020 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Combined Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Combined Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of combined financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the combined financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Combined Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the combined financial statements as a whole are free

from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these combined financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the combined financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the combined financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the combined financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the combined financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation..

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

TORONTO, Ontario

April 25, 2022



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