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CANADIAN DISABILITY HALL OF FAME

For twenty seven years, the Canadian Disability Hall of Fame has been a beacon of hope and opportunity for Canadians who live with a disability to be recognized.

cfpdp ON THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 2020, the Canadian Foundation for Physically Disabled Persons will induct 3 outstanding Canadians into the Canadian Disability Hall of Fame at Metro Hall, Toronto. This event permanently recognizes outstanding Canadians who make extraordinary contributions to enriching the quality of life for people with physical disabilities. This year's inductees are extraordinary athlete Martha Sandoval Gustafson, pioneer in building Power To Be, Tim Cormode and exceptional achiever Meenu Sikand.



Open to the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the Hall of Fame was officially opened on February 11, 1993 at Metro Hall in downtown

Toronto. In three decades, the CFPDP has raised more than \$35 million for Canadians with disabilities and the issues and vital services they require. Among its many important initiatives, CFPDP funds



Martha Sandoval Gustafson



Tim Cormode



Meenu Sikand

2020 INDUCTEES

have been earmarked for creating accessible housing; emergency intervention and education for Canada's deaf-blind community; publishing and national public awareness projects like the Canadian Disability Hall of Fame and the WhyNot Marathon and long-term and substantial support for our nation's Paralympic movement. Here is a short list of projects that have benefited from the generosity of CFPDP supporters:

The Canadian
Helen Keller Centre



The Canadian Helen Keller Centre:

The worlds first truly barrier-free housing complex and training centre for people who are deafblind.



Paralympic sport: For thirty seven years the CFPDP has been an active and significant sponsor of Paralympic athletes and the Canadian Paralympic Committee.

The WhyNot Marathon: the CFPDP's epic 11,000 km national torch relay in 1996 enlisting 8,000 torch bearers and 150,000 runners in over 700 communities in support of the Paralympic Games.

The Eternal Flame of Hope: Ignited in 1996 by Governor General Roméo LeBlanc, the flame still burns on the public square of Toronto's Metro Hall as a permanent symbol of the disabled community's dreams and triumphs.

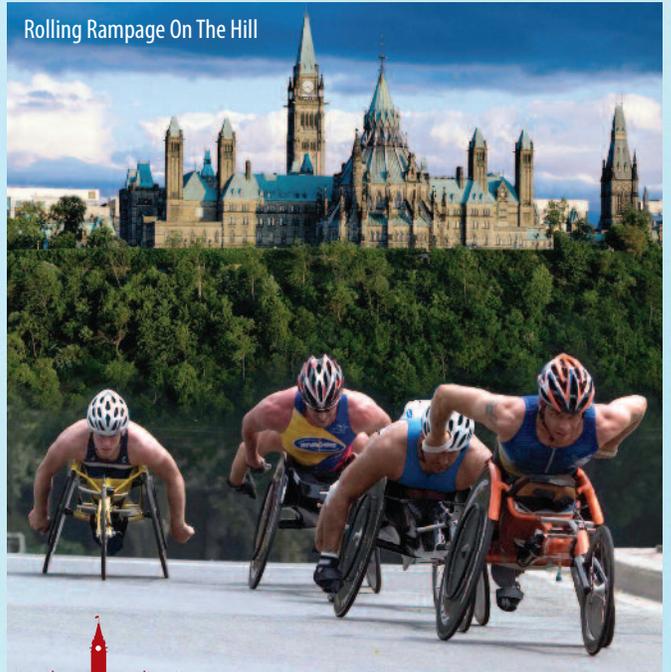
Sports and recreational programs for people with disabilities, including Ontario Sports for the Disabled and the 1998 Wheelchair Rugby World Championships.

Canadian Rotary Clubs have received over \$400,000 from the CFPDP for projects assisting people with disabilities across the country.

WhyNot Magazine: Published four times a year, WhyNot Magazine promotes the disability community's issues and achievements.



2016 Paralympic Medal Winners at the Gala



Rolling Rampage on the Hill: A unique event on Parliament Hill Ottawa inviting the world's best wheelchair racers to compete for a prize purse of \$30,000.