



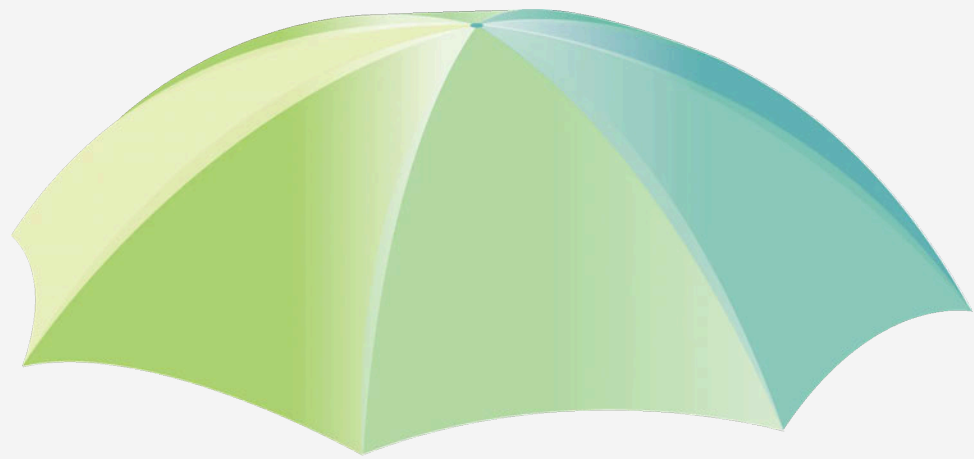
Annual Report

SHIFTING GEARS

A New Era of Shared Responsibility in
Ending Gender-Based Violence

2024-2025





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SECTION 1: ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND MESSAGES



We Acknowledge

As we continue to shift gears toward a future grounded in equity, healing, and collective accountability, we begin by acknowledging the ground beneath us — both literally and historically.

Our organization operates on the traditional territory of many nations, including the **Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, the Huron-Wendat, the Anishinabek, and the Haudenosaunee peoples**. We honour their enduring presence and stewardship of this land — and we pay tribute to the Elders, past, present, and future, whose wisdom and resilience continue to guide the path toward reconciliation and balance.

In shifting gears, we recognize that reconciliation is not a static gesture — it is a continual process of learning, unlearning, and transforming. It calls us to examine how systems of gender-based violence, colonization, and inequity intersect — and to take concrete action to repair and rebuild relationships based on respect, truth, and shared responsibility.

Our work to end gender-based violence is inseparable from the broader movement for justice for Indigenous women, girls, Two-Spirit, and gender-diverse people. As we advance healing and equity in our programs, services, and partnerships, we commit to walking alongside Indigenous communities — listening deeply, acting with humility, and ensuring that reconciliation lives not just in our words, but in our everyday practice.

We know that shifting gears requires courage — the courage to confront history, to transform systems, and to move forward together on a path of justice, healing, and peace.



Message from the Board President and Executive Director

Shifting Gears: Building a Future Free from Violence, Together

This year marks an important moment of transformation for our organization — a moment to shift gears.

For decades, we have stood beside women, children, and youth as they rebuild their lives shaped by violence. Today, we are expanding that vision — recognizing that ending gender-based violence is not solely a women’s issue, but a collective responsibility shared by everyone.

Male violence against women must be addressed at its source. That means engaging men and boys not as allies, but as partners in accountability and change. We are proud to have launched, for the first time, dedicated services for boys and young men — programs that focus on the impact of violence on them, prevention, and healthy models of gender identity and relationships. This step brings us closer to our vision: a future where everyone can live free from violence, fear, and limitation.

We are also shifting how we engage our donors, funders, and community partners — moving from a charity model to one of shared investment in prevention, healing, and systemic change. Every contribution is part of a greater movement — one that replaces silence with accountability, isolation with collaboration, and short-term relief with lasting transformation.

Together, we are building a world where respect, equity, and safety are not exceptions, but expectations — and where every person, regardless of gender, has a role in creating that reality.

With gratitude and determination,



Carla Neto
Carla Neto
Executive Director



Deepa Mattoo
Deepa Mattoo
Board President

Shifting Gears in Partnership: A Message to Our Union

As we continue to shift gears toward greater alignment, transparency, and collective strength, we recognize the invaluable partnership we share with our union. Together, we are shaping a workplace that embodies our mission — one grounded in good will, a good heart, and a good mind.

Our collaboration is built on a shared commitment to consensus-building, open dialogue, and mutual respect, ensuring that every voice is heard and every perspective is valued. In shifting gears, we are moving beyond negotiation toward co-creation of a healthy work environment — recognizing that the well-being of our workforce and the quality of service to our clients are inseparable.

Together, we are fostering a culture of wellness — one that integrates a trauma-informed lens, equity, and intersectionality into every layer of our organization. This approach honours the lived experiences of our staff and reflects the compassion and accountability as we extend to the women, children, and youth we serve.

At the heart of this partnership is our shared responsibility to uphold the dignity of work and to centre the needs of our clients in every decision we make. By working collaboratively, we strengthen the foundation of care that defines our organization and demonstrate that when labour and leadership move together with intention and respect, meaningful and lasting change becomes possible.



Carla Neto

Executive Director



A LETTER FROM OUR UNION

Over the past year, the union and management have continued to work in partnership to foster a fair, inclusive, and respectful workplace. Guided by our shared feminist values our efforts have focused on sustaining open communication, addressing concerns collaboratively, and promoting the wellbeing of staff as well as the families we serve.

Highlights from this year include:

- **Collaborative Problem-Solving:** Regular participation in labour-management meetings to strengthen dialogue and address concerns constructively.
- **Supporting Staff Wellbeing:** Advocating for practices that prioritize staff wellness, equity, and safety in alignment with our trauma-informed principles and Collective Agreement.
- **Connection and Transparency:** Ongoing outreach to members to share information, listen to feedback, and ensure everyone's voice is heard when it comes to shaping our workplace culture.

We're grateful for the spirit of partnership between staff and management and look forward to building on this foundation in the coming year.

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When labour and leadership move together with intention and respect, meaningful and lasting change becomes possible.
- Carla Neto, Executive Director of Women's Habitat of Etobicoke



SECTION 2:

STRATEGIC PLAN



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**PROGRAMS
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Better outcomes for clients' knowledge, skills, capacity, and agency.

**PREVENTION
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Being a thought leader and collaborator in promoting and leading collective action.

**ORGANIZATIONAL
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03

An enriched organization with capacity to meet the evolving needs of clients.

**FINANCIAL
STABILITY**

04

A financially healthy organization with diverse revenue and strong resource management.

Vision

A future for all women, children, and youth that is safe equitable, and free from gender-based violence.

Mission

To provide trauma-informed services to women, children, and youth impacted by and escaping gender-based violence through intervention, prevention, and collective action that drives systems transformation.

Values

Collaboration

Authentic, people-centred relationships fuel our work. We intentionally seek diverse perspectives, foster meaningful connections, and co-create opportunities for deeper impact.

Compassion

We recognize our shared humanity, welcoming moments of joy and challenge. We honour each person's dignity and uniqueness, embracing their strengths, needs, experiences, and journey with an open mind and open heart.

Integrity

We stay true to our values and principles, making ethical decisions and taking responsibility for our actions to build a foundation of trust.

Optimism

We know that change is possible and cultivate environments of hopeful persistence. We see challenges as pathways for growth, understanding that small steps lead to meaningful transformation. Optimism fuels our actions to create better tomorrows.



SECTION 3:

OUR PEOPLE





Deepa Mato
President



Heather Kane
Vice President



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Secretary, Co-Chair of
Governance



Victoria Wong
Treasurer



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of Governance



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Vice Chair of
Governance



Kathleen Li
Vice Chair of Audit &
Finance



Chris Salloum
Chair of Fundraising
Committee



Milena Nazaruk
Vice Chair of
Fundraising Committee

BOARD MEMBERS

MANAGEMENT



Carla Neto
Executive Director



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Director of Philanthropy,
Resources and Systems



Sheila Baroro
Manager of Finance



Alicia Whyte
Manager of Residential
Services



Christine Boeck
Manager of Community
Programs and Services



Esperança Panzo
Facilities Supervisor



Leslie Burrow
Manager of Human
Resources

Human Resources: Investing in People and Culture

We recognize that our greatest asset is our people. Shifting gears in Human Resources means creating a workplace culture grounded in psychological safety, wellness, equity, and growth. Through trauma-informed leadership practices, professional development opportunities, and wellbeing initiatives, we are supporting staff as whole people — valuing their expertise, lived experience, and resilience.

This internal shift aligns with our external mission: advancing a culture where every person feels seen, valued, and safe. By investing in our workforce, we are strengthening the foundation of our organization and the quality of care extended to every client we serve.



STAFF TEAMS

2024-2025 STAFF TEAM

Alicia Whyte, Manager of Residential Services

Ashley Fraser, Systems Change Project Coordinator

Bolaji Komolafe, Shelter Trauma Counsellor

Carla Neto, Executive Director

Carolina Gutierrez Mora, IT Specialist

Cecilia Nunez, Women's Trauma Counsellor

Chandra Sivasekaram, Accounting Coordinator

Chaste Liberty, Women's Trauma Counsellor

Christine Boeck, Community Programs and Services Manager

Colleen Rogers, Child and Youth Trauma Counsellor

Elizabeth Brett, Donor Services Coordinator

Elizabeth Short, Social Media, Marketing & Communications Coordinator

Faisa Jama, Overnight Shelter Trauma Counsellor

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Jennifer Oliverrie, Transitional Worker

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Wardah Rujabally
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I-Chun Ho
Marjika LornKrawchuk

Precious Oseghale
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Impreet Rai
Kathleen Simpson
Velvet Veliz
Amanda Yates



Milestones (2024-2025)

Years of Services



Michelle Fraser

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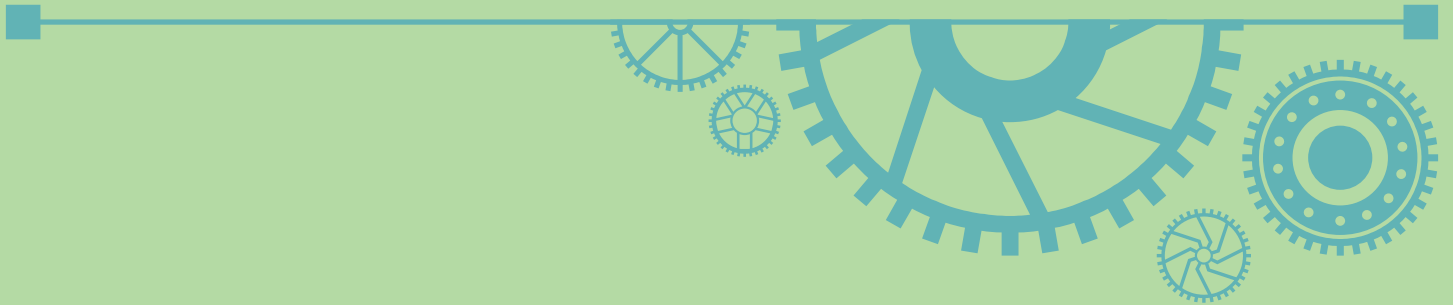


Jennifer Oliverrie

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SECTION 4:
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Moving Beyond Allyship Toward Accountability, Partnership, and Systemic Change

For decades, organizations like ours have been at the forefront of efforts to end gender-based violence — creating safety, healing, and opportunity for women, children, and youth. Yet, as the social, political, and economic realities around us evolve, we know that to remain effective and relevant, we must shift gears.

Shifting gears means changing more than how we deliver services. It means transforming how society understands and responds to gender-based violence — not as a “women’s issue,” but as a shared human responsibility, and most urgently, as a men’s issue.

Male violence against women is not a problem for women to solve. It is a problem created and sustained by social norms, power structures, and patterns of unhealthy masculinity that must be confronted and changed by men, alongside women, and with gender-diverse people. Ending violence against women requires a collective shift in accountability, culture, and community leadership.

This work is not about men “helping” women as allies or supporters. It is about shared responsibility — men taking active ownership of the conditions that perpetuate harm and committing to the cultural, emotional, and relational change needed to dismantle them. When boys and men reject harmful models of masculinity and embrace empathy, respect, and equity, they are not doing women a favour — they are fulfilling their role in building a just society.

As we shift gears, we affirm a simple truth: the responsibility to end violence belongs to everyone — across genders, culture, and community. This is not a moment for incremental change. It is a moment for courage, for new models of accountability, and for shared leadership toward a future where safety, dignity, and justice are not aspirations, but expectations.



OUR PARTNERS



Partnership & Collaboration

Aura Freedom International

Barbra Schiller Commemorative Clinic

Native Women's Resources Centre of Toronto

Ontario Association of Interval Houses (OAITH)

Scadding Court

The Gate House

University of Guelph

White Ribbon

Woman ACT

YWCA Toronto

Networks

Toronto Region, Violence Against Women Coordinating Committee (VAWCC)

Children's Aid Societies/Violence Against Women (CAS/VAW) Collaboration Advisory

Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services (MCCSS) Services Systems Planning Table (SSPT)

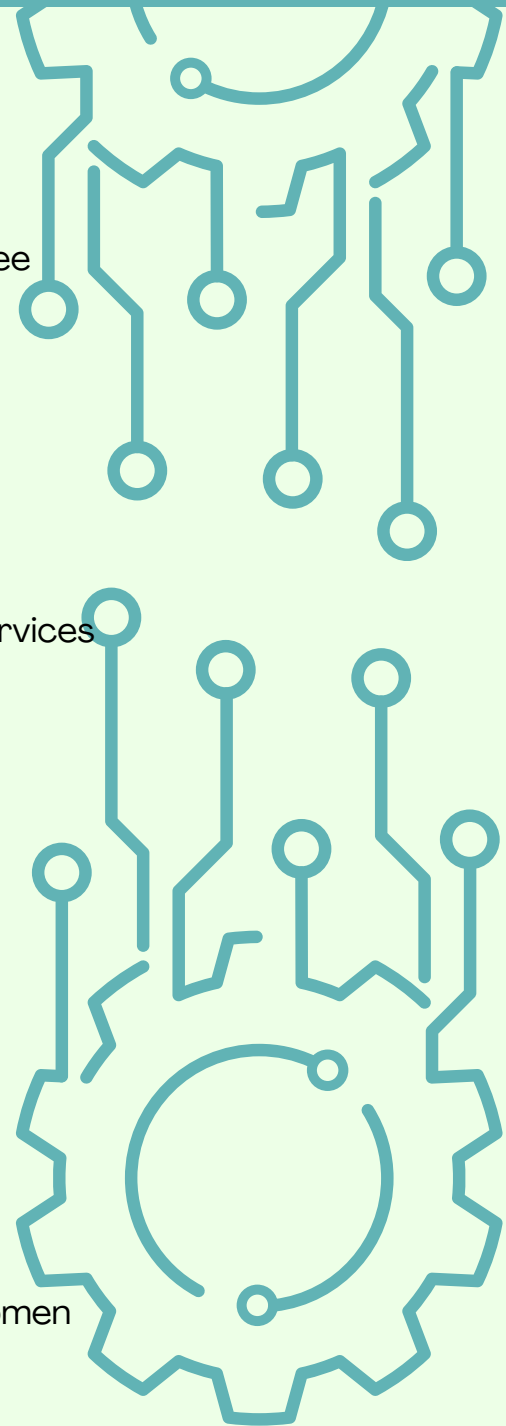
Toronto Region High Risk Intimate Partner Violence Committee

Transitional and Housing Support Network

MCCSS Counselling Network

Toronto FOCUS Table

City of Toronto's Housing Secretariat's Housing Pathways for Women and Gender Diverse People





SECTION 5:

PROGRAMS & SERVICES



Shifting Gears in Programs and Services: Meeting Emerging Needs with Purpose and Precision

As the landscape of gender-based violence evolves, so must our response. This year, our organization has taken bold steps to shift gears — transforming the way we design, deliver, and sustain our programs to meet the changing realities of the communities we serve.



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Children and youth residing in our shelter often carry the invisible weight of what they have endured or witnessed. Exposure to violence — whether direct or indirect — leaves deep emotional and developmental imprints. Recognizing this, we have shifted gears to integrate clinical supports directly into our residential programs, ensuring that young residents receive the specialized care they need to heal and thrive.

Our new child and youth clinical supports are designed to address trauma through age-appropriate, evidence-based interventions that promote safety, trust, and emotional regulation. By embedding clinical care within the shelter environment, we reduce barriers to access and provide continuity between healing, education, and daily life. This holistic approach not only supports recovery but strengthens the capacity of children and youth to build healthy relationships, self-esteem, and resilience — breaking intergenerational cycles of violence.



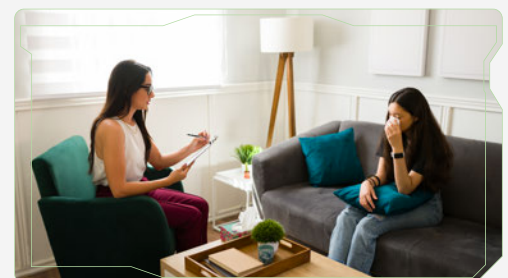
Expanding Our Circle of Care: Boys and Young Men

For the first time, we have introduced services designed specifically for boys and young men — addressing both the impact of violence on them and their critical role in preventing it. These programs promote healthy relationships, emotional literacy, and accountability, helping young men navigate identity and power in ways that model respect and equality. By engaging them early, we are investing in a future where violence is neither normalized nor inherited.



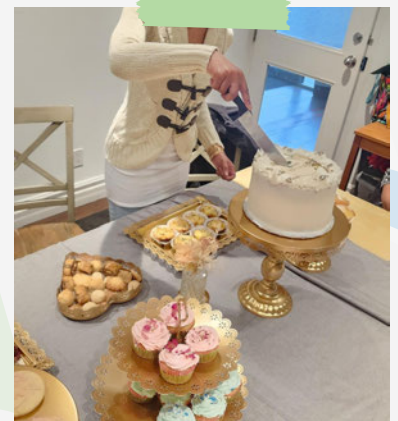
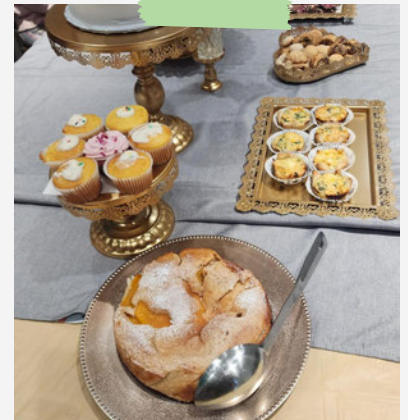
Deepening Our Healing Approach: From Trauma-Informed to Trauma-Specific

While trauma-informed practice remains a cornerstone of our work, we have recognized a growing need for trauma-specific supports. Many survivors face inaccessible costs of therapy in the community, leaving them without essential healing pathways. In response, we are embedding trauma-specific interventions directly within our programs — ensuring that every survivor has access to safe, skilled, and consistent therapeutic care. This evolution strengthens our continuum of support, addressing not just the symptoms of trauma, but its roots.



Empowering Independence: Grounding Women's Freedom in Economic Security

Cooking and Baking with Confidence: Independence begins with stability. Our services now place a stronger emphasis on economic empowerment — connecting women with employment resources, financial literacy supports, and pathways to sustainable income. By grounding independence in economic security, we move beyond immediate crisis response toward long-term transformation, enabling women to build lives that are self-directed, secure, and free from dependency.



Photos from Our Cooking and Baking with Confidence Programs

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Our Emergency Shelter

35

Women Served

51

Youth and Children
Served

Our Outreach Services

336

Women received
counselling services

170

Children and youth
served

Our Outreach Services cont.

Transitional and Housing Support Program

305

Women Served

Women Support Program

225

Women, children and youth accessed supports

145

Women, children and youth accessed supports

134

Women

121

Children and youth

102

Women

43

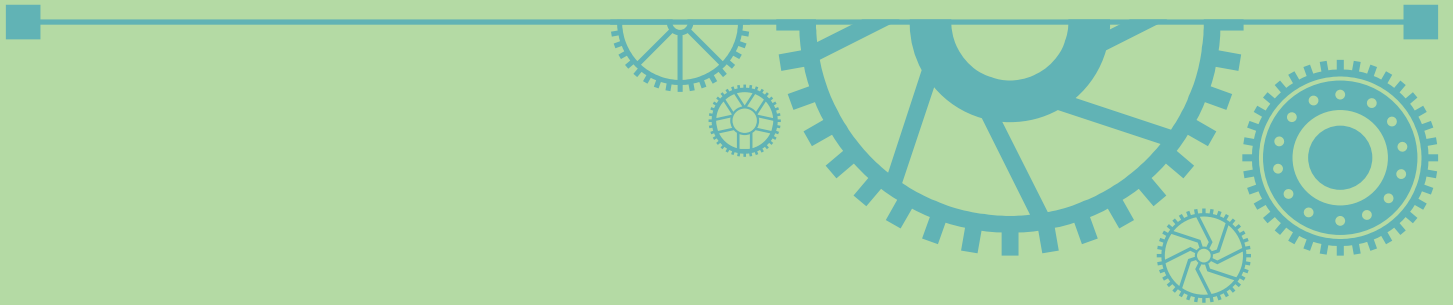
Children and youth

Housing Support



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Changing Workplace Culture: *Building a Culture of Equity through Trauma-Informed Workplaces*

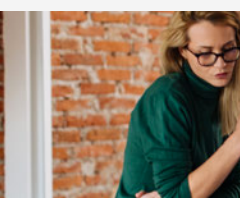
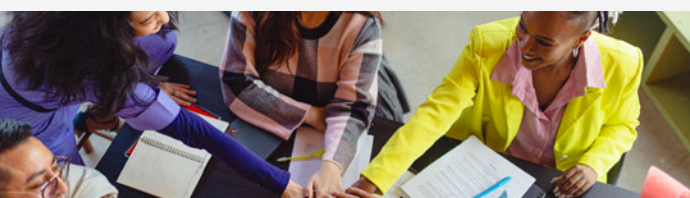
As part of our commitment to systemic change, we have launched a three-year project titled *Changing Workplace Culture: Building a Culture of Equity through Trauma-Informed Workplaces*.

This initiative represents a significant shift in our strategy — from responding to the effects of violence to transforming the environments where power, gender, and culture intersect every day: the workplace.

Our goal is to promote and achieve systemic change in gender norms, attitudes, policies, and practices within the labour market. We are working with workplaces that have predominantly male employees, engaging leadership and human resources teams to assess organizational needs and design collaborative pathways for change.

Through capacity-building workshops, policy review and analysis, and the development of tools and resources for ongoing learning, we are helping organizations build the capacity to embed trauma-informed and equity-based principles into their operations.

This project bridges prevention, equity, and economic justice — advancing a workplace culture where respect, safety, and inclusion are standard practice, not aspirations. By addressing gender norms and systems of power directly within the labour market, we are extending our mission beyond our walls and helping create the conditions where gender-based violence can no longer thrive.





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SHIFTING GEARS IN INFRASTRUCTURE AND ORGANIZATIONAL VITALITY

*Facilities: Creating Spaces of Safety,
Dignity, and Belonging*

As we shift gears toward deeper impact, we have started to invest in our physical spaces — not only as places of refuge but as environments of healing, safety, and dignity. Our facilities are being enhanced to better support the needs of women, children, and youth, with trauma-informed design that prioritizes accessibility, comfort, and confidentiality. These improvements reflect our belief that space itself can be a catalyst for

recovery and empowerment. Each renovation and upgrade is an investment in the lived experience of those we serve and in the staff who walk beside them every day.

*Information & Technology: Building Systems for a Smarter, More
Connected Future*

As part of our evolution, we are modernizing our information and technology systems to increase efficiency, security, and collaboration. Upgrading platforms, enhanced data protection, and integrated digital tools to help us deliver services more effectively, measure impact with precision and engage in philanthropic efforts to ensure sustainability for the organization.

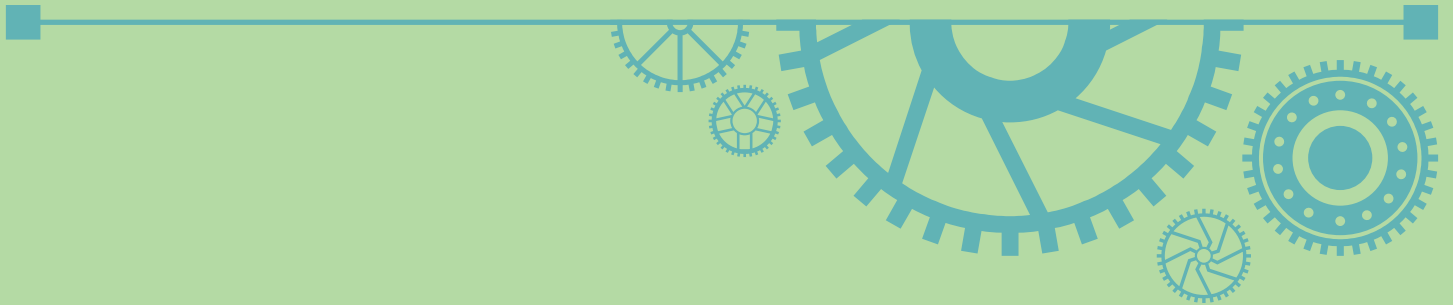
These investments ensure that our organization remains agile, connected, and forward-looking — capable of adapting to new realities while maintaining the highest standards of privacy and ethical responsibility. We are having conversations about how we can adapt safely and ethically to new technologies such as the use of AI. Wherever we land, our commitment will always be to promote safety, dignity and ethical progress.

In shifting gears technologically, we are also reaffirming a simple truth: innovation is not just about speed or scale — it's about aligning technology with humanity, purpose, and care.



SECTION 8:

PHILANTHROPY



SHIFTING GEARS IN PHILANTHROPY

Shifting gears also requires us to rethink how we build and sustain partnerships with donors and funders. The movement to end gender-based violence cannot rely solely on charity or crisis response. It demands strategic, long-term investment — in prevention, education, systems change, and survivor-led innovation. Our partners are not bystanders.



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SHIFTING GEARS IN PHILANTHROPY: THE POWER OF SOCIAL INVESTMENT

In 2021, we began a bold and intentional shift — moving from a traditional charity model toward a social investment approach. This transformation has redefined how we engage donors, funders, volunteers, and community partners, grounding every relationship in shared purpose, accountability, and long-term impact.

We are now seeing the results of this evolution. Donors and supporters are engaging with our mission not as benefactors, but as partners in social change. Their investments extend beyond financial

contributions — they reflect a deep belief in prevention, healing, and systemic transformation.

Our volunteers and supporters have become ambassadors for the organization and our cause, bringing our message into workplaces, communities, and networks. This growing circle of engaged champions embodies the essence of shared responsibility — that ending gender-based violence requires every voice, every role, and every level of society.

Through this ongoing shift, we are also deepening our commitment to feminist and trauma-informed philanthropy — an approach that centres dignity, equity, and respect in all giving relationships. It challenges traditional power dynamics and prioritizes transparency, care, and mutual learning.

Our corporate engagement strategy reflects this same philosophy. We are inviting corporate partners to move beyond sponsorship, toward meaningful collaboration that aligns business practices with values of gender equity and community care.

Philanthropy at our organization is no longer about giving to a cause — it's about investing in a vision. Together, with our supporters, we are building a movement rooted in justice, shared responsibility, and sustainable social change.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

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Andre Ng
Andrea Nobbs
Anne-Marie Klein
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Anne-Marie Klein
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Ashley Fraser
Atia Sabour
Barb Symons
Barbara Hume-Wright
Biljana Petrovik
Carolyn Solby
Cathy Holmes
Charlie Petty
Cheryl Davidson
Chrisoula Mirkopoulos
Citlali Robledo Martinez
Doreen Lett
Ebru Kara
Elisabete Basto

Emily Chow
Erika Neudorf
Esther Reid
Fariya Zaheer
Fifi Nidayanti
Ghazal Dehghani
Gloria Morris
Harrison Giovannetti
Heather Attridge
Heather Budd
Idman Mohamed
Irene Elatrash
Jaanvi Ahuja
Janelle Brind
Jennifer Atkins
Jiawen Wang
Joanne Jamieson
Joanne Quigley
Juliana Krusky
Justine Capano
Karen Prosper
Katharine Harrison
Katharin von Gavel
Khushi Minawala
Leon Petrovic
Lisa Dinh
Luz Maria Lorenzana
Manpreet Kooner
Margaret Swanson
Mara Thomas
Maria Dovbnia

Maria Dovbnia
Megan Less
Nancy Milton
Nikita Pahwa
Olenka Wasley
Olivia Band
Pat Fillion
Patrice Lindsay
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Sheila Moyston
Sheila O'Mahony
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Susanna Smith
Tanya Palladina
Vanessa Balintec
Vanessa Leão
Yajaira Rios
Yodit Habtai
Yvanna Yeolx



Spring Silent Auction

April 28th to May 7th 2025



Presented by: **Linda & CO.**
TICKINS
REAL ESTATE

Our Spring Auction has become a staple and major fundraising event in our philanthropic endeavors.

This event continues to provide many options for bidders to choose from, removing geographical barriers that very often are present with in-person auction events.

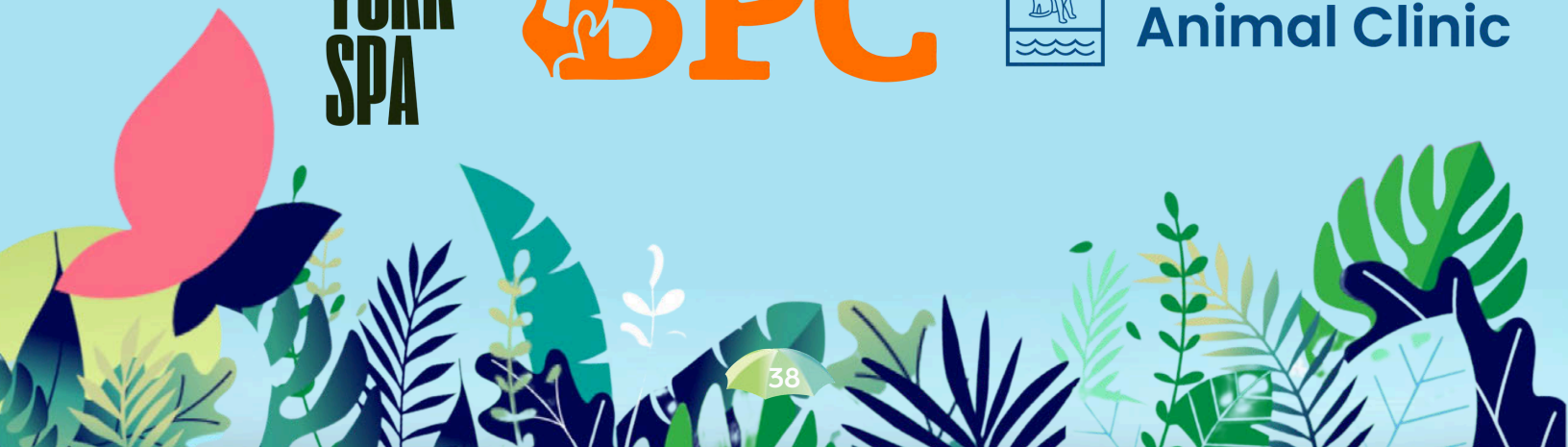
More than our debt of gratitude, we are honored to count on the support of these social investors (volunteers, ambassadors and donors) who relentlessly canvas and or donate ensuring that Women's Habitat of Etobicoke can raise funds to supplement our programs and services.

**ROYAL
YORK
SPA**

BPC



**Long Branch
Animal Clinic**



Spring Silent Auction 2025 Team

Our Task Force

Chrisoula Mirkopoulus
Heather Attridge
Jennifer Atkins
Lina Almanzan
Marailia Lana
Margaret Swanson
Sheila O'Mahony

Creative Team

Gloria Morris
Pat Fillion
Margaret Swanson
Joanne Quigley

Volunteers & Ambassadors

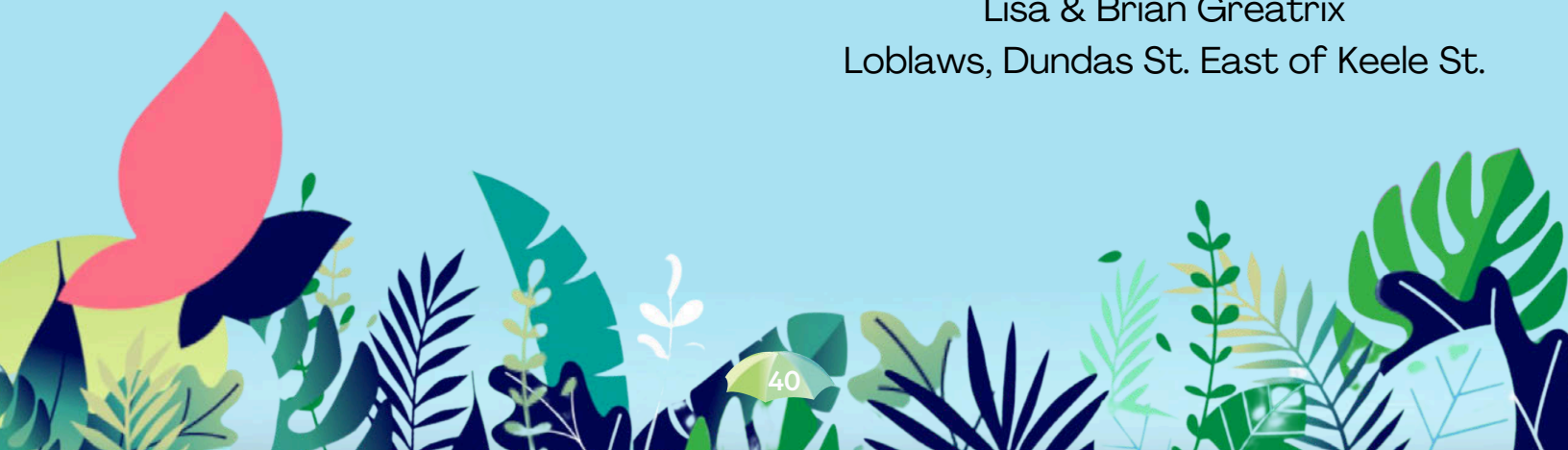
Cheryl Davidson
Doreen Let
Esther Reid
Abbay Merawi
Alexia Farrugia
Amaris (Alice) Wehbe
Ariomawha (Ari) Okenabirhie
Ashley Fraser
Biljana Petrovik
Citlali Martinez
Elisabete Basto
Juliana Krusky
Maria Dovbnia
Patricia Ferguson
Shereka Langlay
Vanessa Balintec
Yajaira Rios



2025 Silent Auction Donors

ABC Book Club
Ada Duperrouzel Nutrition
Adriano Cavaliere Health Inc.
Alison Steeves
Amanda Currie
Amanda Fenech
Ana Pascos - Portrait Arts
Artage Portraits
Barbara Seagram
Beautified by Janice
Beertown Etobicoke
Blooms & General
Bramble Gastropub
Brauti Thorning LLP
CAA South Central Ontario
Candace Discesce of Deloitte
Canvas Gallery
Cathy & Jens Cermak
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Through the Boundless Awards — for Spirit, Dedication, Service, Generosity, Commitment, and Empowerment — we honour individuals and organizations whose contributions transcend limits, whose actions ripple outward and create lasting impact.

Each award honouree — whether giving, volunteering, advocating, or simply sharing our vision — is part of this boundless circle of care. Together, we are shaping a future where possibility knows no bounds, and where every woman, child, and youth can thrive in safety and dignity.

We thank all of our supporters for being part of this journey, for their unwavering belief in our mission, and for proving that when compassion meets action, the result is truly boundless.

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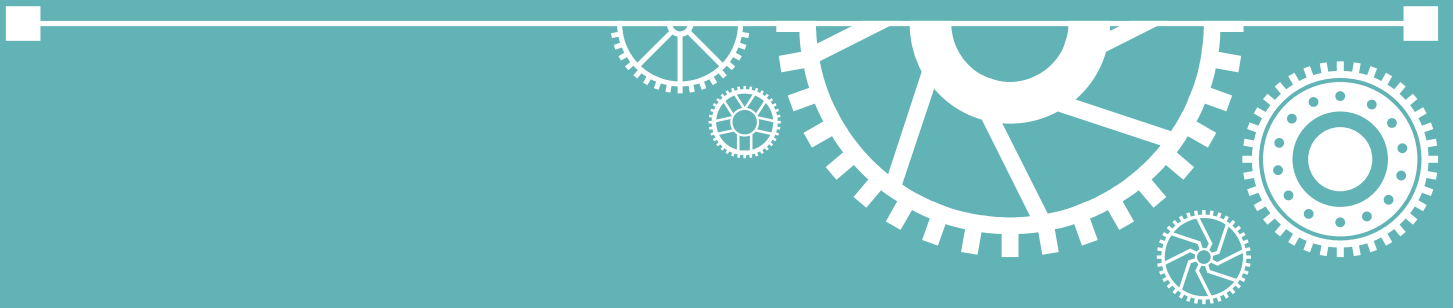




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Looking Ahead: Shared Responsibility, Shared Investment

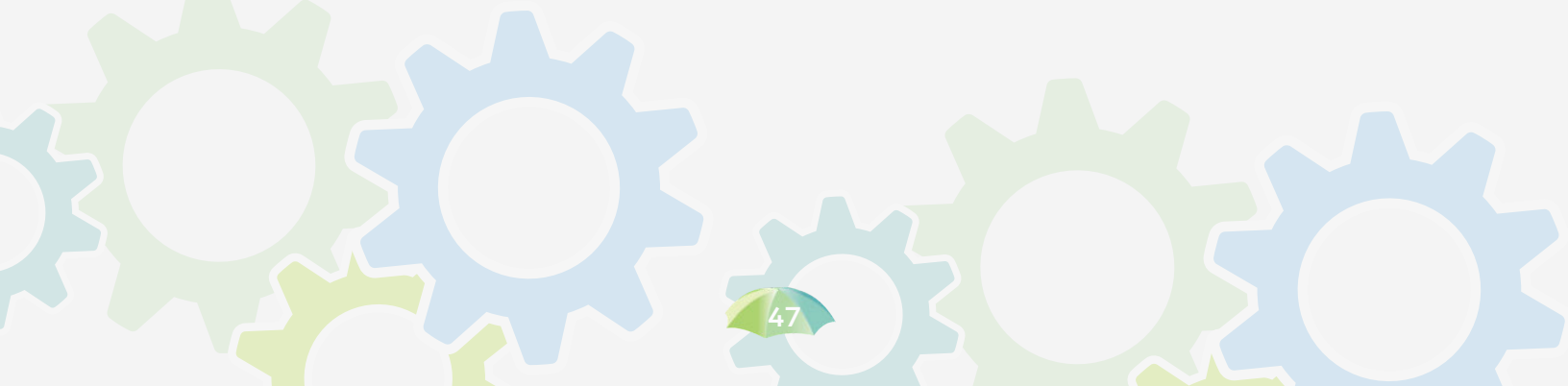
These programmatic shifts are rooted in a new model of shared responsibility and investment. Our donors and partners are not just supporters — they are co-creators of sustainable change. Together, we are redefining what community care looks like: holistic, inclusive, and future-focused. As we shift gears, we reaffirm our promise — to lead with compassion, act with courage, and work collectively toward a world free from gender-based violence.



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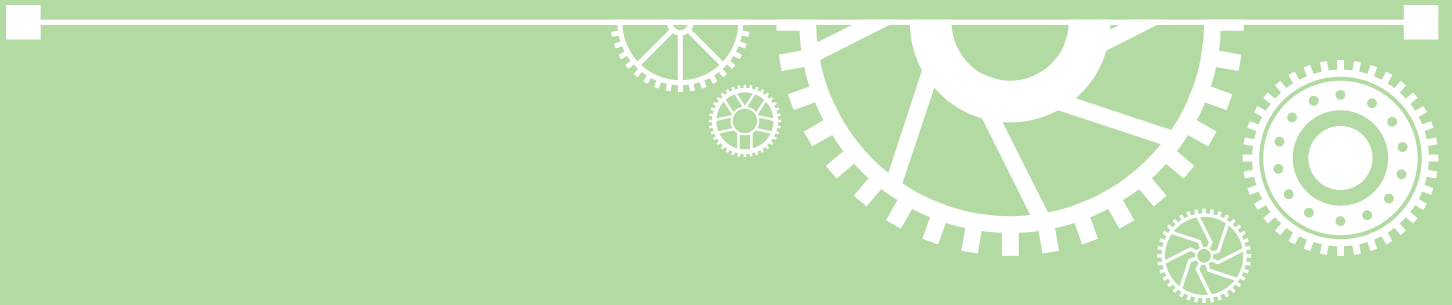
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FINANCIAL REPORT



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**FINANCIAL
STABILITY**

Finance: Strengthening Accountability and Financial Stewardship

Our financial systems are also shifting gears — evolving to match the scale, complexity, and responsibility of our mission. We are deepening our commitment to transparency, accountability, and sustainability, ensuring every dollar entrusted to us is used with integrity and strategic foresight. Enhanced oversight processes, digital integration, and data-informed reporting now provide

greater clarity for funders, donors, and stakeholders.

This evolution reflects a broader shift in our philosophy — from short-term charity to long-term social investment — where fiscal stewardship is not only about compliance but about building trust and shared purpose for lasting social change.

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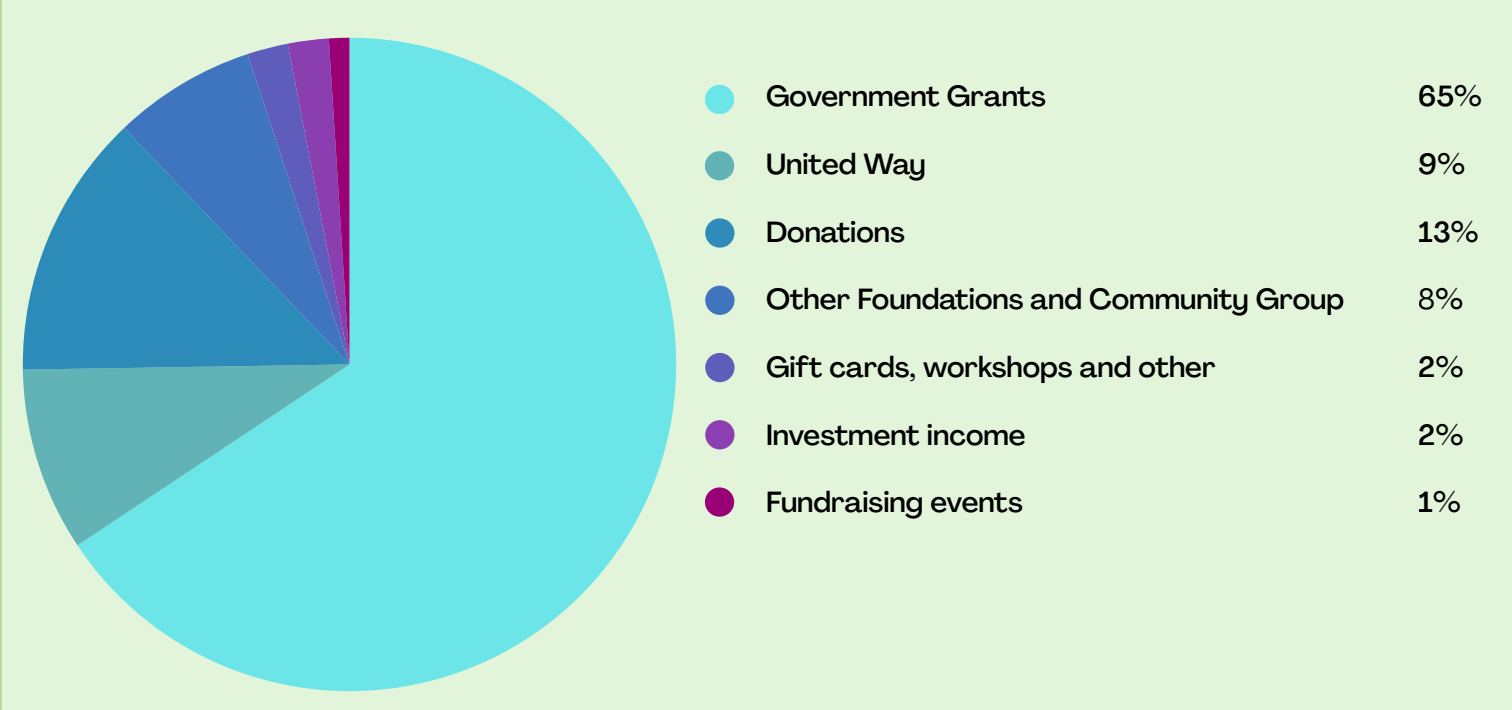
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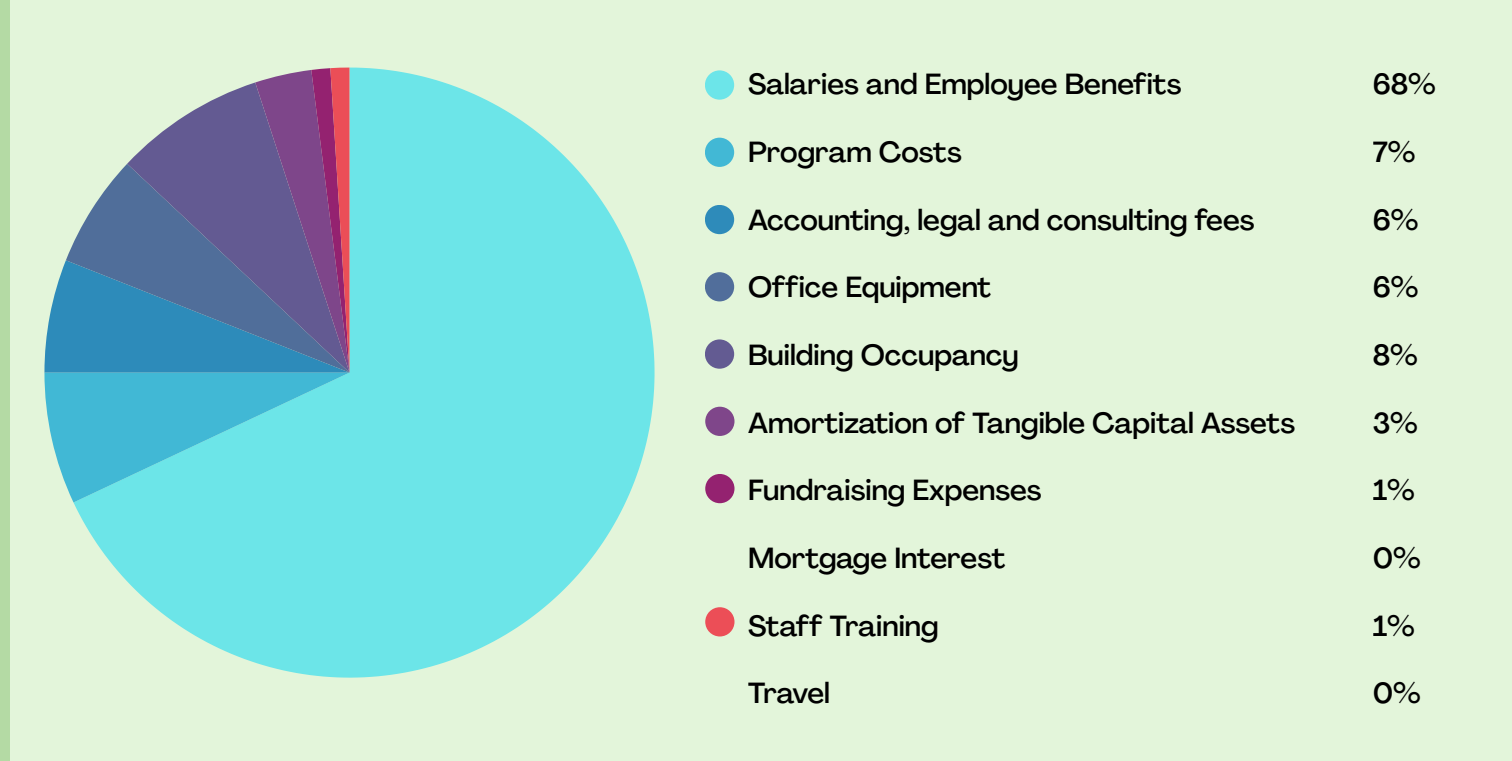
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	2025	2024
Revenue		
Government Grants	\$ 1,696,477	\$ 1,596,780
United Way	\$ 230,000	\$ 230,000
Donations	\$ 345,783	\$ 297,232
Other Foundations and Community Group	\$ 194,478	\$ 254,805
Gift cards, workshops and other	\$ 46,986	\$ 45,235
Investment income	\$ 56,305	\$ 48,386
Fundraising events	\$ 32,667	\$ 37,796
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 2,602,696	\$ 2,510,234
Expenses		
Salaries and Employee Benefits	\$ 1,791,479	\$ 1,612,687
Program Costs	\$ 185,896	\$ 242,102
Accounting, legal and consulting fees	\$ 165,069	\$ 111,275
Office Equipment	\$ 156,150	\$ 153,305
Building Occupancy	\$ 210,127	\$ 155,789
Amortization of Tangible Capital Assets	\$ 73,680	\$ 73,554
Fundraising Expenses	\$ 24,877	\$ 36,520
Mortgage Interest	\$ 6,251	\$ 7,351
Staff Training	\$ 18,932	\$ 8,115
Travel	\$ 1,224	\$ 3,159
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 2,633,685	\$ 2,403,857
EXCESS (deficiency) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(\$30,989)	\$ 106,377

Revenue



Expenses

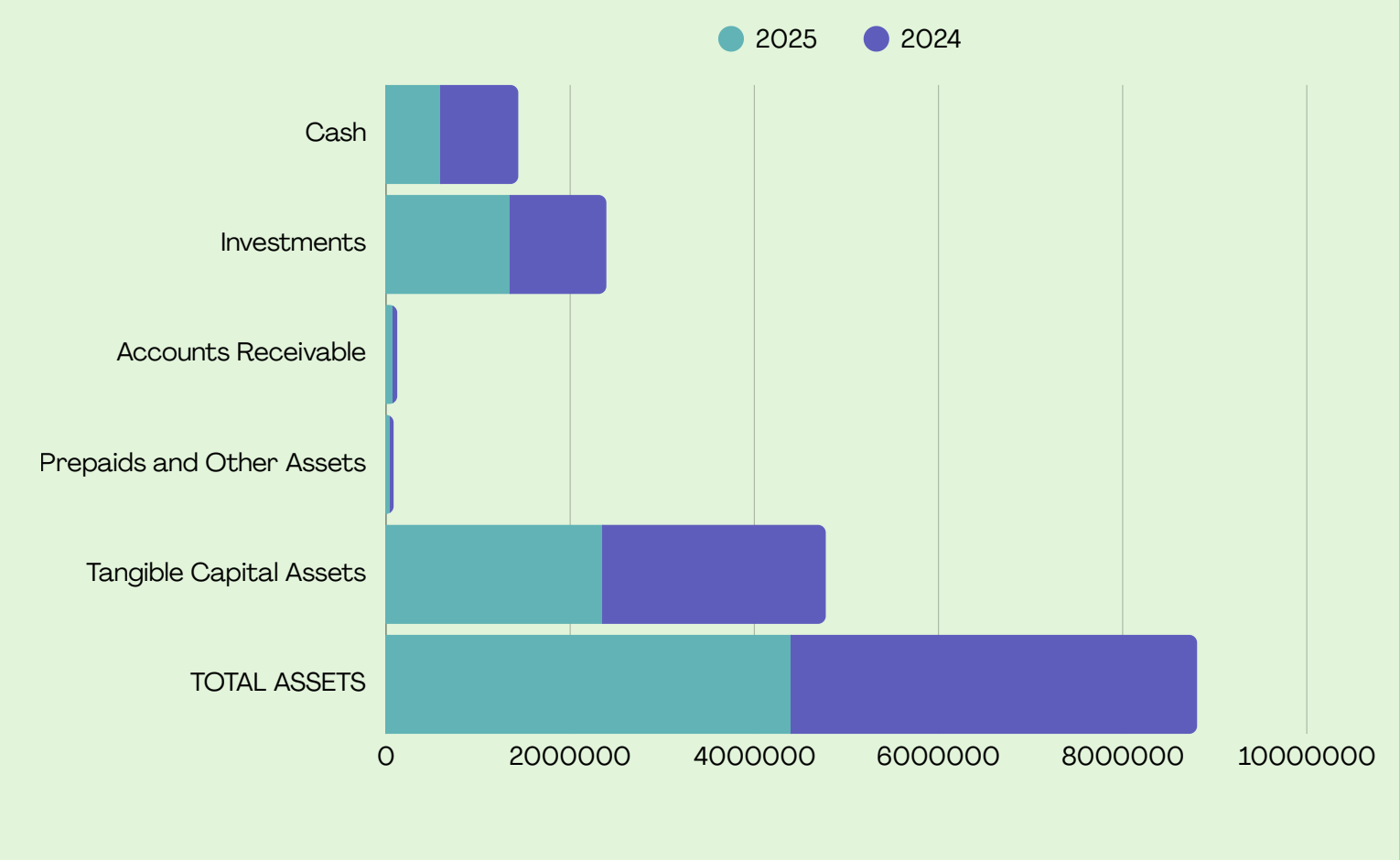


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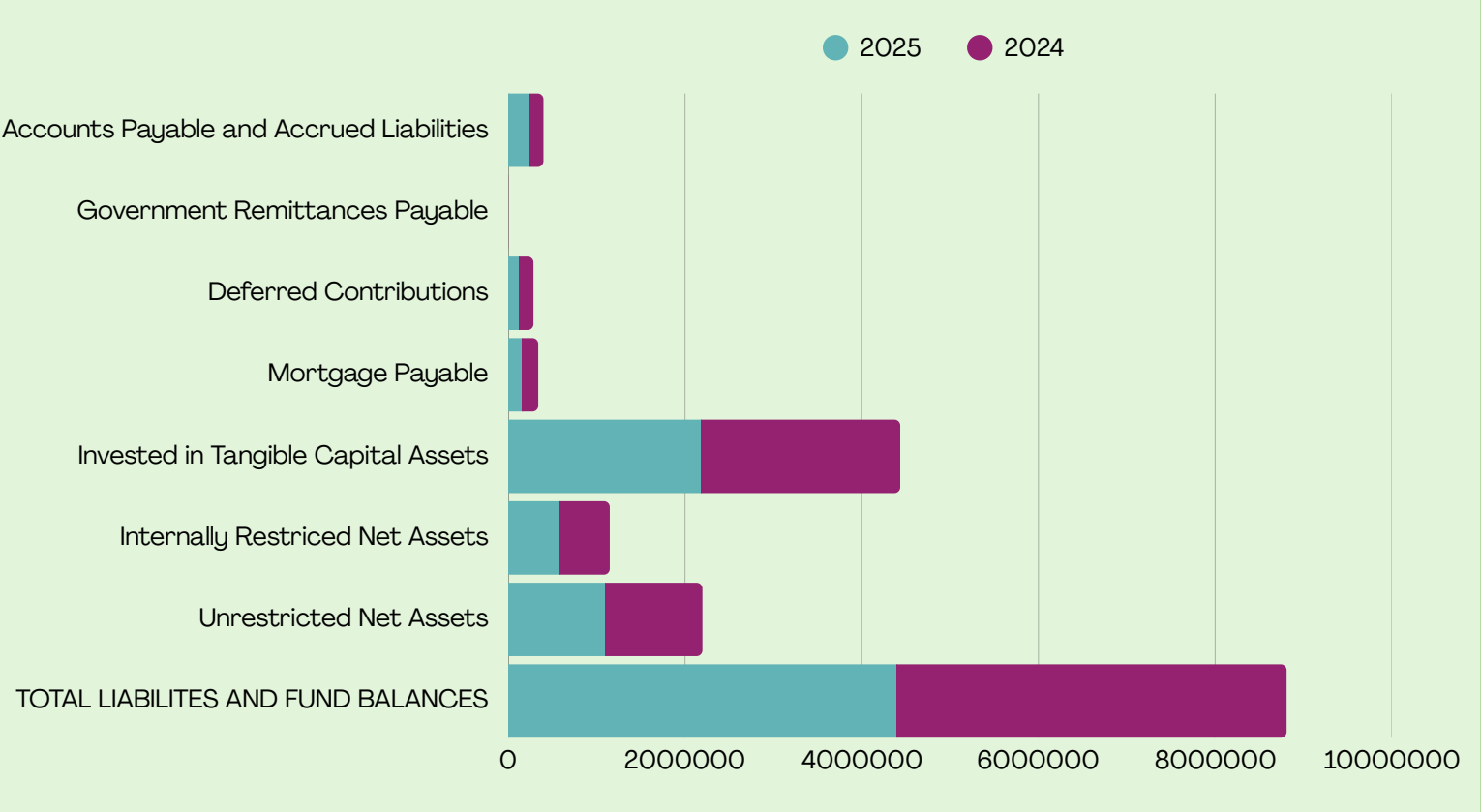
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	2025	2024
Assets		
Cash	\$ 587,366	\$ 848,852
Investments	\$ 1,346,696	\$ 1,046,129
Accounts Receivable	\$ 72,898	\$ 48,552
Prepays and Other Assets	\$ 40,945	\$ 41,110
SUB TOTAL	\$ 2,047,905	\$ 1,984,643
Tangible Capital Assets	\$ 2,351,059	\$ 2,424,739
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 4,398,964	\$ 4,409,382
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 235,754	\$ 163,120
Government Remittances Payable	-	\$ 1,183
Deferred Contributions	\$ 126,323	\$ 159,378
Mortgage Payable, Current	\$ 19,012	\$ 17,825
SUB TOTAL	\$ 381,089	\$ 341,506
Mortgage Payable, Long Term	\$ 142,044	\$ 161,056
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 523,133	\$ 502,562
Fund Balances		
Invested in Tangible Capital Assets	\$ 2,190,003	\$ 2,245,858
Internally Restricted Net Assets	\$ 585,363	\$ 563,772
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 1,100,465	\$ 1,097,190
SUB TOTAL	\$ 3,875,831	\$ 3,906,820
TOTAL LIABILITES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 4,398,964	\$ 4,409,382

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