

ONE CITY
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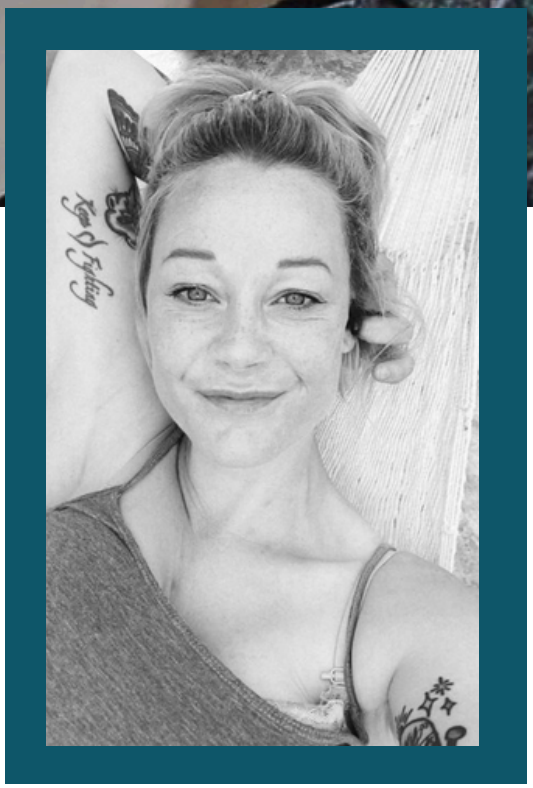
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REMEMBERING LAURA WHITE



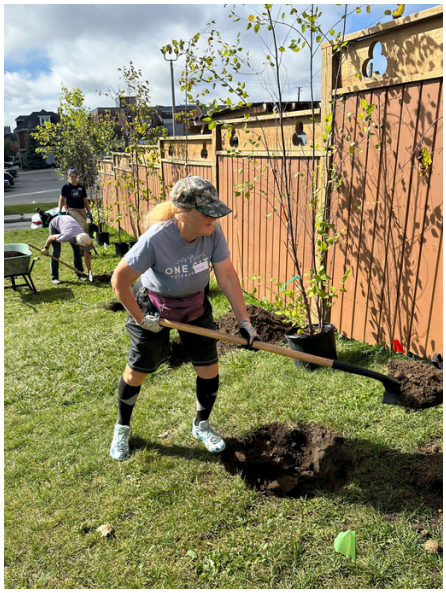


In April 2026, a remarkable staff member, Laura Jane White, passed away. Her impact on her coworkers and residents alike was deeply evident in the ways all responded to this loss. One resident beautifully crafted a memorial paddle which now hangs on the wall, and a memorial bench was dedicated to her in the yard at Haley House.

She left us all with memories of her tenacity and ability to find joy and beauty in each human she encountered. We miss her greatly.

LAND ACKNOWLEGEMENT

One City Peterborough respectfully acknowledges that we gather and work on the traditional and treaty territories of the Williams Treaties First Nations, including the Anishinaabeg peoples of Hiawatha, Curve Lake, Alderville, Beausoleil, Georgina Island, Rama, and the Mississaugas of Scugog Island.



We recognize that land acknowledgement carries responsibility. As an organization that owns and develops property, we have a particular obligation to consider what reconciliation means in practice: through the relationships and partnerships we build, the decisions we make, and the ways we create and steward affordable housing in this community.



Truth and reconciliation require more than acknowledgement. They require learning, action, accountability, and a willingness to continue changing how we work. With guidance from many groups in Nogojiwanong, One City is committed to this ongoing work and to taking meaningful steps to embed reconciliation within our programs, policies, partnerships, and organizational practices.

Indigenous people are significantly represented among those who access homelessness and housing services in our community. This is not accidental. It exists within a history and ongoing reality of colonialism, displacement, discrimination, and systemic barriers to housing, income, health care, and community. Our responsibility is not only to make our programs more welcoming and accessible, but to examine how our own practices can contribute to greater safety, belonging, self-determination, and equitable access to housing.

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TAMMY KUEHNE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

One City is made up of artists.

Some are artists in the traditional sense: there is singing in the halls, paintings on the walls, poetry in many corners. Some are artists in the way they notice the unique quirks of the person showing up at a program for the first time; and some are artists in their approach to data - uncovering the impact of a program, or seeing the shifts that allow us to serve people better. There is so much creativity and intention in the way we do our work.

Everyone involved at One City plays a part in our collective creation of possibility. Volunteers show up every week to fill the pantry, host poetry, or frame walls on a home. Program participants create, too, by putting words to their experiences. They ask questions we need to hear: *How do we keep each other safe? What would make this work better? What could be different?*

And then, together, we try to build some of those answers.

This year we have answered by deepening our commitment to providing housing. We've strengthened partnerships with local agencies. We have asked how our programs can work together differently. We have used data to understand our impact and identify where we need to change. We've searched outside Peterborough to learn from experiments in other communities.

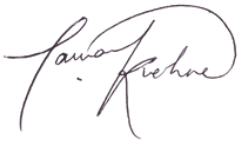
We've shared stories from our programs through videos, podcasts, and social media. We have worked on our strategic plan not just for this year, but for the years ahead - because we need to know what we are working towards. This year, we have responded to immediate needs while building the path towards longer-term solutions, creatively working toward what is possible.

The art of possibility takes action and practice. It requires us to pay attention. Every day the people who make up One City use their skills, knowledge and connections to turn ideas into something more concrete. They test what works. They make adjustments. They try again.

This space is full of strategic artists, resourceful artists, relationship artists and impact-measuring artists. People who know how to work with what is in front of them, while putting action towards a future that does not yet exist.

Thank you to all who make up One City - those who access our programs, our Board members, volunteers, staff, and partners - we do this work together.

With care,
Tammy Kuehne





LETTER FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ALNIS DICKSON & NAOMI NICHOLS

CO-CHAIRS





It is bittersweet to write this last message for the 2026 Annual Report as we wrap up our term as co-chairs of the board of directors. It has been a privilege to chair the board throughout this period of dramatic growth and maturation at One City Peterborough.

Last year was a particularly impressive year for the organization. After serving as the acting Executive Director for several months in 2025-26, we were thrilled to hire Tammy Kuehne as the permanent Executive Director this past Spring. Together with One City staff, and including ongoing efforts from the Finance and Fundraising Committees, Tammy has charted a clear path to sustained economic stability and manageable growth for the organization. These efforts will allow One City to continue to provide life-sustaining and community-building supports to people in our community.

As we prepare to step back from our roles as co-chairs, we are confident that One City has the right people and the right values to continue to play a vital role in community efforts to ensure everyone belongs. We are looking forward to being led by new co-chairs, Lynne Woolcott and Jazmine Raine — two gifted organizational leaders, whose actions are guided by and aligned with One City's values: belonging, dignity, love, courage, and trust.

In solidarity,
Naomi Nichols and Alnis Dickson

ONE CITY OVERVIEW



MISSION

To journey together as a community that promotes **housing**, **community safety**, and **social inclusion** in the City of Peterborough by responding to **immediate needs, breaking down barriers among us**, and **advocating for systemic change.**

VISION

Everyone belongs, and **together we flourish.**

VALUES

Belonging | Dignity | Courage | Trust | Love

THE ONE CITY TEAM

Our team is made up of **92 incredible humans** who make this work possible. Each team member brings a unique range of experiences, education, and backgrounds to their work, united by a shared goal of supporting our community and helping create a place where everyone belongs. We are so grateful for the compassion, courage, and authenticity that each person brings to their work every single day.

92
TOTAL STAFF

12
MANAGEMENT STAFF

4
LEADERSHIP STAFF







21
TEAM LEADS/PSW STAFF

55
DIRECT SERVICE STAFF



PROPERTIES AND HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

9
HOUSES OWNED

3
ADDITIONAL RENTAL UNITS

One City Peterborough now owns **9 houses,** has built **2 Additional Additional Rental Units** in the backyards of these homes and has created **1 Additional Rental Unit** in the basement of the one of the homes; totalling **11 dedicated units with for people coming out of homelessness, and 1 property for individuals exiting the prison system.** In total, that is **51 people housed**.

Milestone: 2 house purchases in one year!

So far in 2026, we have been able to **purchase two homes in one year** - a first for us! Departing from traditional mortgages, we have pioneered debt-free acquisition strategies through government grants, municipal programs, donor support and strategic partnerships, allowing us to expand our housing stock and dedicate it towards housing people coming out of homelessness.

Looking Ahead

Our forward strategy centres on **sustainable growth**. Before initiating further acquisitions, our focus is completing current purchases and advance ARU construction. Looking ahead, our goals include securing land for an 8-unit apartment building and exploring options to convert the Trinity sanctuary into specialized housing for individuals with complex medical and mobility needs. Ultimately, our vision is to continue expanding our housing stock through debt-free acquisitions, leveraging innovative funding partnerships, strategic community collaborations, and smart infill developments like ARUs and specialized residential conversions to build a fully sustainable, supportive, and a lasting housing safety net for our Peterborough community.

Key Partnership Highlight: Peterborough Action for Tiny Homes (PATH)

Our ability to create our ARUs has been bolstered by our partnership with PATH, particularly retired engineer Keith Dalton. Keith's expertise, including permit drawings, volunteer coordination, project management, and budgeting, has provided vital operational stability. We extend our deepest congratulations to Keith and his partner, Elaine Orgill, on their induction into the Peterborough Pathway of Fame for their remarkable service to community betterment.



TRINITY COMMUNITY HUB

Trinity Community Hub has spent much of its short history responding to what was immediately in front of us: **more people needing low-barrier shelter**, changing **public health emergencies, temporary funding**, new **community needs**, and **services built quickly because there was no time to wait**. This year, for the first time, we had the opportunity to start moving toward something more stable.

The Need Continues to Grow

The need remains enormous. In 2025-2026, **456 people stayed overnight at the Hub**. Our 45-bed program operated at an average of **103% capacity**, and **247 people were turned away at least once** because there was no space available. More than **61,000 meals were served**, and the **average shelter stay was 90 nights**; an important reminder that when there is nowhere affordable or appropriate to move to, an emergency shelter can become home for months.

Our team held a lot this year. Staff responded to hundreds of medical and safety emergencies, while continuing the ordinary, deeply human work of sharing meals, finding clean clothes, navigating conflict, making connections, celebrating good news, sitting with hard news, and welcoming people back day after day.

Low-barrier shelter has changed, too. It once described a relatively simple idea: remove unnecessary barriers so that people who would otherwise be excluded could come inside. That remains important. But as gaps have grown across systems, low-barrier services have increasingly become the places where those pressures land. The Hub is supporting people with **more complex health and accessibility needs**, **responding to more crises**, and **sheltering people for much longer** because appropriate places to move on to are limited.



61,000
MEALS SERVED

103%
AVERAGE SHELTER CAPACITY

TRINITY COMMUNITY HUB

Stability and The Future of the Hub

Our new three-year agreement with the City gives us greater stability to respond to the new reality. After years of programs and practices built around immediate emergencies and short-term funding, we now have an **opportunity to strengthen the Hub more intentionally**. That work is already taking shape. A dedicated onsite clinic opened in June, building on years of partnership to bring healthcare closer to people who face significant barriers accessing it elsewhere.

This summer, we also introduced a checked-in bed model, creating greater consistency for people relying on overnight shelter. Alongside stronger City and partner coordination, improvements to the building and site, clearer practices, and ongoing community engagement, these changes are helping us better define the role the Hub can play without expecting it to absorb every gap in the systems around it.

There is understandable pressure for change to happen quickly. What we have learned is that lasting change is usually incremental. It looks like people continuing to show up, trying something, learning from it, and making the next thing a little better. Through an extraordinary amount of change and public attention, our team continues to show up and do the work. Their care, adaptability, and persistence continues to make this progress possible.

"IT'S THE ONE PLACE I FEEL WELCOMED AND DON'T FEEL JUDGED."

Trinity Hub Guest



247
PEOPLE TURNED AWAY FROM SHELTER

90
NIGHTS - AVERAGE SHELTER STAY

CIRCLES OF SUPPORT AND ACCOUNTABILITY (COSA)

18

ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS SUPPORTING CORE MEMBERS

8

CORE MEMBERS GRADUATED

In the last year, CoSA supported a total of **13 core members**. We welcomed **5 new core members** to the program in 2025-2026, and had **8 members successfully graduate.** We are extremely proud of our members for all of their hard work and determination in meeting their goals.

Volunteers Made CoSA Possible

This year, CoSA has had **18 active volunteers**; 5 new volunteers joined since September 2025. Each of the volunteers contributed **1-2 hours per week** of their time, which contributes to an average of 5 meetings and 8 volunteer hours per week. This program would not be possible without the dedication from our incredible volunteers.

Increasing Awareness about CoSA in the Community

This year, CoSA focused on bringing awareness of the program to the broader community. A few CoSA volunteers and a Core Member met with mayoral and council candidates earlier this year to speak with them about the difficulties of finding funding for sexual violence prevention and the city's role in protecting victims. CoSA also participated in a number of presentations to the broader community, including Trent University students and healthcare professionals at the Peterborough Community Health Centre.

The Future of CoSA

In the fall 2026, **CoSA transitioned from One City to the John Howard Society of the Kawarthas.** Over its many iterations at One City, this program has made a meaningful difference by supporting accountability and successful community reintegration. We look forward to seeing CoSA grow in its new home and to continuing this important work alongside volunteers, community partners, and referral agencies.



HOUSING SUPPORT

The 2025/2026 year in housing support has been a time of growth, change, and partnerships. We are grateful for our housing team, community partners and all those that make caring for our unhoused community members possible.



Housing Support Statistics

- **3%** eviction rate
- **67%** of residents have transitioned from time-limited occupancy agreements to permanent leases
- **100%** of residents are now connected with primary healthcare
- **27** total residents supported by Housing Support team
- **48** total housing units owned by One City (supported in partnerships with other non-profits)
- **84%** residents are living with a disability
- **8** residents are above the age of 65
- **30** times residents accessed our local food bank

Housing Successes

In the last year, **three residents have successfully moved from One City housing into private-market housing.**

Through continued partnerships with the City and CMHA, more residents have access to rental subsidies - meaning more affordable housing! Because of this City partnership, we began our involvement with Coorindated Access and By-Name Data for filling new vacancies. Through this process, we were able to **move in 2 new residents this past year with rent supplements.**

In September 2025 we welcomed Sam, a 4th year Bachelors of Social Work student, and in January of 2026 we were joined by Reagan, our first 3rd year Trent student from the same program. Students are an essential part of the housing support team as they bring new ideas, fresh perspectives, and a wealth of knowledge they want to share. Our students this year made large pest control projects possible, weekly breakfasts with residents extra delicious, and built overall strong relationships with our residents.

3
RESIDENTS MOVED INTO PRIVATE HOUSING

27
RESIDENTS SUPPORTED IN PROGRAM

84%
RESIDENTS LIVING WITH A DISABILITY

HOUSING SUPPORT

Housing Challenges

A barrier our residents continue to face is **affordability of private market rentals.** Residents that feel ready to move out of supportive housing are often left with few options for where to go next. Shelter allowance, a portion of cheques meant to support housing costs, on Ontario Disability Support Program is now **$611**, and Ontario Works is sitting at **$390**. The **average rent in Peterborough for a one bedroom apartment is $1,300**, making any movement out of transitional housing challenging.

Hoarding and an excess of belongings is another challenge we are seeing within our housing program. For some of our residents, holding onto belongings is deeply connected to past experiences of not having enough. Some have had their possessions thrown away without their consent, while others have had to start over again and again. As a result, letting go of belongings can feel almost impossible; *What if they need it again? What if a friend could use it? What if, one day, this is all they have?*

At the same time, residents deserve to live in spaces that are safe, comfortable, and manageable. We work alongside residents to **find a balance between respecting the importance of their belongings and maintaining a healthy living environment.** Supporting residents with storing items, keeping rooms organized, and recognizing when it may be time to let something go are all important steps in helping people maintain their housing and feel comfortable in their homes.

Looking Ahead for Housing Support

In the coming year, our main focus is to **continue strengthening connections with our residents and with our community partners.** We are always finding new ways to support residents in their own goals for fun and celebration, such as arranging day-trips to Toronto for sports games, taking boat rides on the Otonabee, or hosting barbeques and social gatherings. We also recognize the benefit of building strong partnerships with other organizations outside of One City and are excited to continue working closely with these partners.

The housing team is also working on **what it means to be "good" and responsible landlords on stolen land.** We recognize the responsibility that comes with owning and developing property on the unceded and traditional territory of the Michi Saagiig Anishinaabeg, and are working towards reconciliation practices as we continue to do this work.

"HOME IS WHERE I BELONG."

Anonymous Resident



REINTEGRATION HOUSING

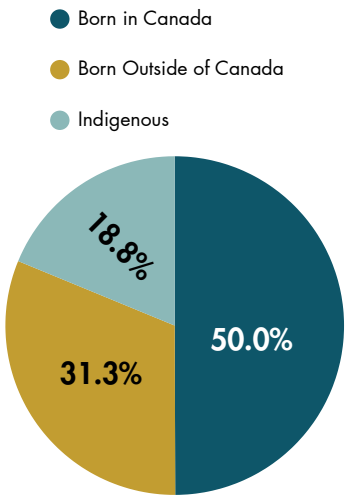
16
TOTAL RESIDENTS

5
REINTEGRATIONS BACK INTO COMMUNITY

In 2025-2026, **16 residents** callled Haley House home. Over the last year, we had **5 residents successfully reintegrate** into the community into stable housing.

50% of residents identify as Indigenous or were born outside of Canada. These marginalized groups are overrepresented in the incarcerated population, and face additional prejudices and barriers to reintegration.

Resident Demographics



Providing Higher Levels of Healthcare to our Residents

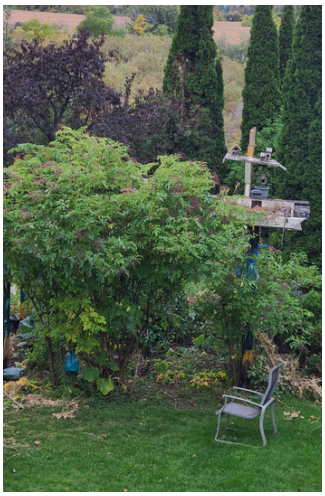
In 2025, Haley House began providing care at a higher level to a small number of residents. This involved increasing PSW hours to better support complex needs. This change allowed some individuals to receive day parole who would otherwise have remained incarcerated. Even for those whose stay with us was brief, we feel it was a worthy endeavor. Of our total residents, **5 receive the highest level of healthcare possible** from our dedicated team of PSWs and nursing staff.

The primary care provider which Haley House has relied on for many years closed their practice this year. In response, we sought to strengthen connections with other providers in the city, and have been able to find solutions for primary care for all our residents through partnerships with the Peterborough Family Health Team Connect Clinic and the Peterborough Community Health Centre.

Sucessess and Stories that Bring Us Joy

- This year, a resident **successfully transitioned out of Haley House into a home supported by One City's Housing Program**. This resident has been making great strides in building confidence, connections, and support within the community. We are grateful to have been able to pass the torch to a team we know and trust, while still maintaining a connection and being a resource for them.

- One resident found cooking for his fellow housemates a healthy way to keep himself on the right track. Even through his significant health issues, and ultimately his passing, he continued to bring joy to other residents and staff with his love for feeding people.



OUTREACH PROGRAM



27

PEOPLE RECIEVED CASE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT

13

PEOPLE HOUSED THROUGH LINK

50

BY-NAME LIST CONTRIBUTIONS PER QUARTER



There's no simple way to summarize a year of Outreach work, especially the year that work came to an end.

Our Outreach team spent 2025-2026 doing what they had done for years: **showing up**.

They made hundreds of contacts and safety checks with people living outside, brought survival gear and essential supplies where they were needed, helped people pack and protect their belongings during encampment clearings, connected people to shelter, and completed an average of **50 By-Name List intakes and updates each quarter**. During extreme weather, they built an emergency afterhours outreach response alongside a remarkable group of volunteers who helped us reach people when conditions outside were at their worst. The team also continued supporting the community's Point-in-Time Count and worked closely with partners like PATH, PARN, Peterborough Street Medicine and others to make sure people stayed connected to support.

Alongside this work, the Outreach LINK program gave us an opportunity to deepen what relationship-based outreach could look like. **27 people received case management support through LINK and 13 moved into housing,** exceeding the program's annual target. A community-based evaluation later found strong follow-through between referrals and service access, reinforcing the value of sustained, relational support.

The End of an Outreach Program

When we made the decision to end dedicated Outreach programming in spring 2026, we wanted to end it with the same care the team had brought to the work itself. Months were spent coordinating with partners, transferring responsibilities and relationships, and trying to make sure people were not simply left with another disappearing service.

We are incredibly proud of this team. Outreach asked people to work in uncertainty, build trust slowly, respond creatively, and keep showing up in a system where the thing someone needed most (housing) was often the very thing nobody could offer. Their work continues to shape how One City understands relationship, harm reduction, lived experience, partnership, and what it really means to **meet someone where they are.**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



“I NEED ART AS MUCH AS I NEED WORK. WHEN I LEAVE THERE [ART DROP-IN], I FEEL GOOD.”

Barry, Art Program Participant



Art Drop-In Program

The Art Drop-in runs every Wednesday afternoon in partnership with Artspace Peterborough. This space has become one where community members find creative outlets, collaborative projects, and a calm, inviting environment that is often a reprieve from struggles or chaos in their daily lives. We hear often that their time at Art Drop-in is a time when they can re-fill their cup, that **people leave feeling inspired and rejuvenated.**

Each week we see an average of **10 community members**, but sometimes have upwards of **15 people in the gallery.** The make up of the group is people who are connected to One City through our other programs, people who are connected to Artspace, and often people who simply see us through the windows and come in to check it out.

One of the highlights of the program is its ability to include and welcome people from so many different places and experiences. The gallery has become an open door space, and we have been encouraged to see people consistently coming through those doors, connecting with one another, and growing together in their creative journeys.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



“I AM SO GRATEFUL THAT THERE IS A SERVICE LIKE PVO AVAILABLE. THEY HAVE HELPED ME SO MUCH OVER THE YEARS.”

Vet Outreach Client

Peterborough Veterinary Outreach (PVO)

Peterborough Veterinary Outreach continues to be a thriving program under the Community Development umbrella. It offers consistent care to many pet-owners living on a low income, and many of whom use One City services.

There is no question that pets enrich the lives of their owners, that they are loved and cared for by their owners, and that the **relationship between pet and person is one that can be healing and extremely important.**

PVO has stayed consistent over the 2025/26 year with 3 volunteer veterinarians at each clinic, and many other volunteer veterinary technicians. With their incredible team of volunteers they have been able to:

- Serve **105 unique pet owners**
- Treat **127 unique pets**
- Of 127 pets treated, only **46 were spayed/neutered**
- Offer **258 appointments:**
  - 135 wellness appointments (routine check-ups, vaccinations, and flea/tick meds).
  - 94 included "other" issues besides vaccines and wellness check-ups, coming to the clinic with greater health needs, such as illnesses requiring antibiotics or surgeries.

This past year demonstrated a **continued need for affordable veterinary services** beyond wellness check-ups, with many PVO service users being new to the program.

In the coming year, PVO aims to maintain the quality and scope of care while increasing the number of pet owners who can access each clinic and continuing fundraising efforts in partnership with One City.

127	105	258
PETS EXAMINED	PET OWNERS	TOTAL APPOINTMNETS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

River Magazine

The River Magazine, a publication that showcases the writing, art and ideas of people living on a low income, is a great source of pride for many of our community members. Many of its contributors are guests at the Trinity Hub, as well as clients of partners such as Elizabeth Fry Society and the Brain Injury Association of Peterborough. There have been a **total of 9 issues released over its nearly 10 years in existence,** two of which happened at One City. We are in the process of completing issue #10 and hope to release it by the end of 2026.

During the winter holiday season, we were offered an advertising spot at Lansdowne Place where a large image of The River magazines were displayed with information about the magazine. There was also a spot for magazine issues to be displayed so shoppers could take one with them. It was very exciting to see the work of our community displayed so publicly and proudly.

In the coming year, we plan to revisit how River funding is sought out and obtained, and to continue to grow the editorial committee to have it be largely made up of contributors.



Community Education

Our education workshops and trainings continue to be beneficial to our staff, volunteers and to the wider community. In 2025/2026 we had **227 people register for 11 different training events.** These include our core trainings such as De-escalation Techniques and Self-Regulation in the Presence of Stress and Trauma, as well as special events put on in partnership with other facilitators. We partnered with Bedford House, PATH, and Trent University for some of these events.

227
COMMUNITY EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS

We were also hired by a variety of agencies, including Social Services Peterborough, Northumberland Paramedics, Peterborough Humane Society, Karis Disability Services, and the YWCA to train their staff in De-escalation, Self-Regulation, and Bed Bug Prevention. In total we trained **280 people from outside agencies and community partners.**

In the spring of 2025 we hosted an author talk with Maggie Helwig, author of "Encampment: Resistance, Grace, and an Unhoused Community". Maggie spent an evening sharing with us about their experience of supporting an encampment on the church property where they are an Anglican priest in Toronto. This event brought 50 people in to listen and ask questions of Maggie, and it was later edited into a podcast episode.

In the coming year, we are excited to continue creating spaces where we can learn, engage, and act together.

FUNDRAISING

Our Most Successful Year Yet

This past year has been One City's most successful fundraising year yet! We are incredibly grateful for the generosity, kindness, and solidarity our community has shown throughout the year.

Donations are essential at One City to allow us to run creative programs, meet emerging needs throughout the year, and support our community with flexibility when other funding options are not available.

Our **monthly donor program grew by 30%,** with more people choosing to make a regular contribution each month and stand alongside us for the long-term.

Overall donations increased by 44%, thanks to both longtime donors and many new individuals, businesses, and funders who helped make our work possible. Despite the challenging economic landscape and rising cost of living, the community has continued to show up for One City, and we are deeply grateful for the trust and kindness behind every gift.

Foundations and Charitable Funders

We are grateful for the support from a number of foundations and charitable funders that supported us in the past year:

- United Way Peterborough and District
- Faithworks
- Community Foundation of Greater Peterborough
- Patricia and David Morton Foundation
- Toronto Foundation
- Community Counts Foundation
- Ontario REALTORS Care® Foundation



Holiday Campaign Success

Our 2025 Holiday Campaign was a major success, raising **$17,883 in a single day on Giving Tuesday alone!** Thanks to a very generous donor who matched all Giving Tuesday gifts, the day was filled with generosity and momentum.

Building on this strong start, the campaign continued to gain support throughout the holiday season, raising an incredible total of **$179,331** for various One City programs.



$179,331
RAISED DURING HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN

$17,883
RAISED ON GIVING TUESDAY

30%
INCREASE IN MONTHLY DONORS

FUNDRAISING

Empty Bowls

In February, One City and the Kawartha Potters Guild held our first official Empty Bowls fundraising event through this new partnership. The event was a huge success, **raising over $15,000** for the Trinity Hub's daily meal program!



More than **200 handmade bowls were created** for the event, giving guests a beautiful keepsake and a reminder of the importance of food security in our community. We are excited to continue growing this event in the years to come and make it a meaningful part of One City's fundraising efforts.



Erin Sullivan House Fundraiser

Early 2026 marked the third annual Erin Sullivan House fundraiser, hosted by the generous Ennismore Community. One of One City's homes is dedicated to the memory of Erin Sullivan, a dedicated volunteer and supporter whose generosity made a lasting impact on our organization.



Each year, Erin's family, friends, and community come together to honour her legacy while raising funds to pay off the remaining mortgage on the home. Through live music, an auction and conversations with friends, the event celebrates Erin's life while helping secure the future of this home.



This year, **over $16,000 was raised**, bringing us one step closer to our goal of paying off the mortgage. We are deeply grateful to everyone who dedicates their time, energy, and generosity to making this event possible year after year.

$15,000
RAISED FROM EMPTY BOWLS EVENT

$16,000
RAISED FROM ERIN SULLIVAN FUNDRAISER

CELEBRATING OUR VOLUNTEERS





Our volunteers at One City do so much more than give their time. They are part of the fabric of our organization; sharing their skills, building relationships, solving problems, and showing up for our community again and again.

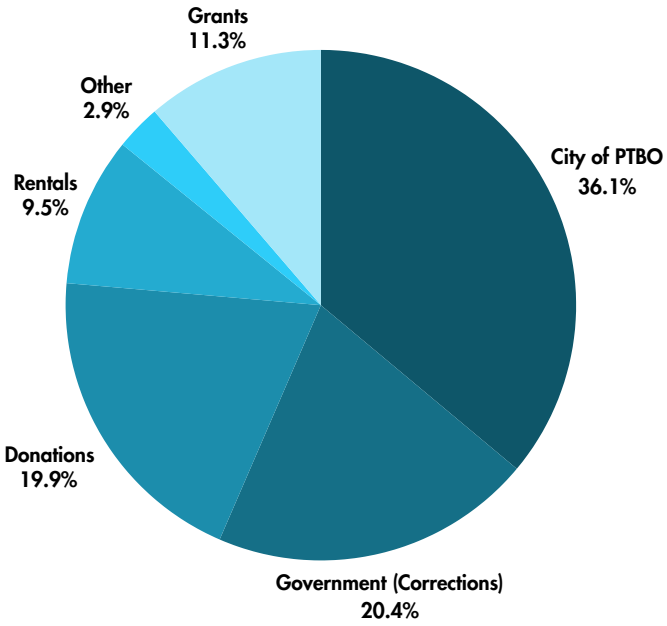
Their generosity, kindness, and commitment strengthen every part of our work and help make the difficult days possible. We are deeply grateful for everything our volunteers contribute, and for the many ways they help share the community we are building together.

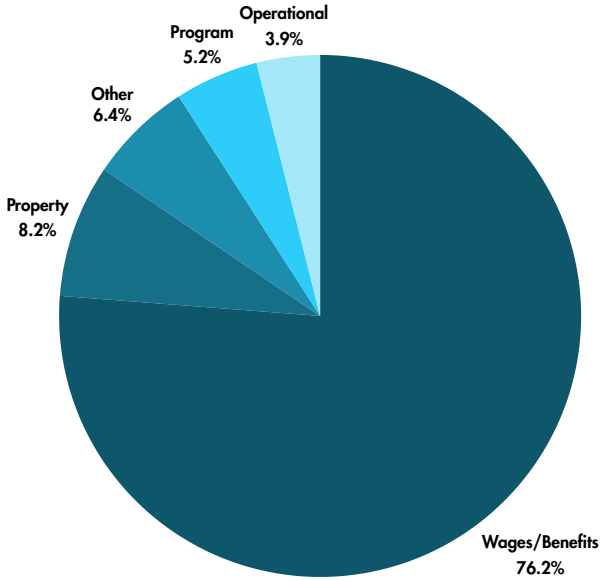
Volunteers Give to our Community in Many Ways:

- **Reception:** Welcoming guests, answering calls, and connecting people with staff and services.
- **Cooking:** Preparing and serving meals at the Trinity Hub, giving 100 volunteer hours each month!
- **Building:** Helping build homes and complete renovation projects at our properties.
- **Serving Guests:** Serving coffee and snacks to guests at the Trinity Hub each morning.
- **Maintaining Properties:** Gardening, painting and completing maintenance work at our various properties.
- **Community Programming:** Assisting with art drop-in, and facilitating poetry, bingo, crochet and art activities at the Trinity Hub.
- **Care**: Providing grief support, veterinary care, and various forms of counselling and therapy to our community members.

100
KITCHEN VOLUNTEER HOURS EACH MONTH

FINANCIAL SUMMARY





REVENUE

City of Peterborough	$1,556,272
Government (Corrections Canada)	$880,763
Donations	$858,040
Grants	$487,205
Rental Income	$407,976
Other Income [1]	$123,972
Audited Total Revenue	**$4,314,228**

EXPENSES

Wages and Benefits	$3,175,411
Property Expenses [2]	$343,677
Other Expenses [3]	$267,345
Program Expenses [4]	$215,984
Operational Expenses [5]	$163,386
Audited Total Expenses	**$4,165,803**

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[1] *Includes Property Management, MCCSS Funding and Other revenue.*

[2] *Includes Repairs and Maintenance, Rent, Utilities and Insurance.*

[3] *Includes Amortization, Interest and Bank Charges.*

[4] *Includes Program Supplies, Client Support and Meals.*

[5] *Includes Telephone and Internet, Miscellaneous, Office, Professional Fees, Vehicle and Travel.*

These figures align with our audited financial statements, where data may be grouped differently for summary purposes. The total revenue and total expenses remain consistent across both formats. For more details, please refer to our full audited financial statements at [www.onecityptbo.ca/reports.](www.onecityptbo.ca/reports)

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BetterStreet
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Brian Mulligan Insurance Agency Ltd.
By the Bridge
Cambium Inc.
Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA)
Chrysalis Outreach Midwives
Community Counselling and Resource Centre (CCRC)
Community Counts Foundation
Cornerstone Family Dentistry
CUPE Local 126
Dr. Brian Nichols
Dreams of Beans
Durham Community Health Centre
East Side Marios Peterborough
Elizabeth Fry Society Peterborough
Employment Planning and Counselling (EPC)
Ennismore Knights of Columbus
Fleming College
Fourcast
Greenwood United Church
Hanoi House
Hard Winter Bakery
Happy Wanderers Tax Clinic
Health Canada
Hospice Peterborough
John Howard Society Peterborough-Kawartha
Kat Tannock Realtor Inc.
Kawartha Credit Union
Kawartha Food Share
Kawartha Potters Guild
Kingdon Timber Mart
Kingfisher Bay Retreat Centre
La Mesita
Lakefield College
Lakelands Public Health
LLF Lawyers
Love You Mean It
Nogojiwanong Friendship Centre
Ontario REALTORS Care Foundation
Otonabee Animal Hospital
PARN
Patricia and David Morton Foundation
Pathway Church
Pet Styling by Becki
Peterborough Action for Tiny Homes (PATH)
Peterborough City-County Paramedics
Peterborough Community Health Centre
Peterborough Labour Council
Peterborough Regional Health Centre
Peterborough Social Services
Peterborough Street Medicine
Peterborough Veterinary Outreach
PFHT Connect Clinic
Pioneer Point Resort
Robert E Young Construction Ltd.
Rotary Club of Peterborough
Sam's Place
Sandwich Sisters
Sherbrooke Heights Animal Hospital
Showplace Performance Centre
Silver Bean Cafe
Summit Mechanical
Street-Level Advocacy
St. Luke's Anglican Church
St, Matthew & St. Aidan Church
St. Veronus Cafe & Tap Room
Take Cover Books
The Buddhist Place
The Food Shop
The Parish
The Peterborough Foundation
Toronto Foundation
Trent University
Wild Rock
Y-Drive
YES Shelter for Youth and Families
4th Line Theatre Co
360 Nurse Practitioner-Led Clinic

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