ONE CITY
PETERBOROUGH



2024 - 2025
ANNUAL REPORT

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One City Peterborough is an organization that believes that everyone belongs and that together we flourish. To that end, we focus on supporting those who have experienced homelessness and/or criminalization towards their full inclusion into the community.

Some of our programs look to create stability and increase wellness, such as housing, employment and support programs; some of our work focuses on advocating for systemic change such as challenging laws that criminalize individuals; and some of our work addresses immediate needs, such as offering shelter and meal programs.

Our Mission

Our mission is 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.

Our Vision

Everyone belongs, together we flourish.

Our Values

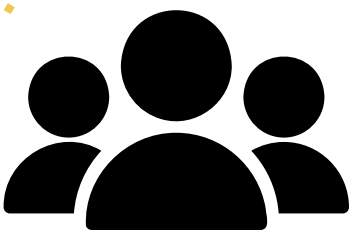
Belonging
Dignity
Courage
Trust
Love

ONE CITY STAFF BY THE NUMBERS
(2024-2025)

84.5%
DIRECT SERVICE WORKERS

7
PROGRAMS WITH STAFF

15
MANAGEMENT STAFF



45%
TRINITY STAFF

97
TOTAL STAFF

A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It has been 12 years since the Warming Room first opened its doors, and 21 years since Peterborough Community Chaplaincy began offering reintegration services. In my 11 years here, I've seen many changes - these two organizations merging into one, new programs taking root while others came to an end, and the growth of a team that now delivers programming in housing, shelter, reintegration, education, employment, and wellbeing.

We are serious about our values. They are on our website, in our policies, on our walls and on t-shirts. Each year, a different one seems to take the lead as we sense what our community needs and how we can respond. This past year, it was courage.

Courage is not abstract. For those that participate in our programs, it means walking through new doors, trusting staff with their stories, and daring to imagine a way forward. For staff, it means experimenting with alternative approaches, advocating for more just policies, acknowledging when we can do better, and having hard conversations that hold safety and accountability at once. As an organization, it means humility to be open to new ways, while staying steadfast in the principles and practices that ground us.

Sometimes courage looks like building strong foundations. This past year we focused on the behind-the-scenes work: onboarding, administrative processes, funding strategies, and best practices. These things aren't always visible, but they make everything else possible. It takes courage to build systems that reflect not just efficiency, but equity, transparency, and care. Without that grounding, the rest of the work falls flat.

On all sides, it requires deep courage to remain hopeful. We work amidst pain and grief - of those we serve directly, and also of a world where pain and grief is palpable and unignorable. And so, this work requires us to see possibility, and work towards a better community, though we may not know if and when it will come.

Thank you, to our staff, to volunteers, to partner agencies, to those who access our programs, to those who bring us concerns so we can problem solve together. Working in tandem, we can remain accountable, practical, and courageous, and keep doing the work.



Tammy Kuehne
Acting Executive Director

A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Peterborough is a caring city, and this past year reminded us just how vital that care is. At One City, we are proud to be part of a community that shares our commitment to courage, trust, love, dignity and belonging.

This was a year of milestones and challenges. The purchase of Trinity United Church stands out as a landmark achievement, securing a home for essential services and reflecting the deep commitment of donors and partners who made it possible. At the same time, we cannot ignore the reality that too many of our neighbours continue to go without housing, healthcare, and stability. Emergency services remain full to capacity, and gaps in long-term supports leave people without the footing they deserve.

What we see daily, however, is resilience and possibility. Partnerships with community organizations, neighbours, and local government show that when we share responsibility, progress is not only possible - it's inevitable. The work ahead demands courage, creativity, and collaboration, but it also offers opportunities to deepen partnerships, strengthen program stability, and advocate for the long-term investments that our community needs.

The Board extends heartfelt gratitude to our staff, volunteers, and partners who carry this work every day. In particular, we thank the leadership team - Tammy Kuehne, Auden Palmer, and Michael Vanderherberg - whose vision and dedication continue to strengthen and inspire. We're equally grateful to the City of Peterborough staff, whose consistent support and collaboration have been essential in ensuring that vital programs can continue to serve our community.

As we look to the year ahead, we remain hopeful. With stable investments and shared commitment, we can move beyond emergency measures toward lasting change, and build a community where everyone has access to safety, dignity, and belonging.



Naomi Nichols
Co-Chair, Board of Directors



Alnis Dickson
Co-Chair, Board of Directors



PROPERTIES & HOUSES

8

HOUSES OWNED

One City Peterborough now **owns eight houses,** a **tiny home** in the backyard of one of those properties, and a **dedicated building** for our drop-in and overnight programs. On March 26, 2025, we completed the largest acquisition in our history with the purchase of Trinity United Church from the Peterborough Poverty Reduction Network for **$1.1 million.** This milestone was made possible through Reaching Home funding administered by the United Way Peterborough & District, alongside generous donors who also contributed to the establishment of a capital reserve. These funds will allow us to begin addressing the significant infrastructure upgrades required at Trinity. Managing capital infrastructure needs remains one of our greatest challenges, particularly at older properties. While we are pursuing multiple strategies to address these repairs, the scale and cost of maintenance continues to press on our resources.

Another highlight this year was the completion of our **first one-bedroom unit,** an Additional Residential Unit (ARU), built in the backyard of one of our homes. Construction began in September 2024 and finished in March 2025, when the first tenant moved in. This project was made possible through a partnership with PATH - Peterborough Action for Tiny Homes, who covered approximately 50% of the cost, with the remaining funds provided by a generous donor and significant contributions from Kingdon Timber Mart, Gus's Kitchen and Bath, and other local contractors and businesses.

As our other housing is comprised of congregate living with shared kitchens and bathrooms, the ARU marks an exciting step toward diversifying our housing models. Construction is already underway on a second ARU, in partnership with Fourcast for housing support.

This year also saw a major change at Trinity Centre with the renovation of the Friendship Room into a **new clinic space**, complete with a waiting area and two large exam rooms. Supported by the Peterborough Community Health Centre, the clinic achieved occupancy in July 2025, with the first patient seen on July 31st.

In March 2025, we also published our **Housing Acquisition Guide,** designed to support other nonprofits in exploring the purchase of housing stock for people exiting homelessness.

Our vision for the coming year is one of controlled growth and sustainability. Infrastructure enhancements at Trinity Centre remain a top priority, including heat system conversions on the upper floors to allow for a transition away from the aging boiler system. A mechanical feasibility study, now underway, will guide our approach to these vital upgrades.



COMMUNITY EDUCATION

76
REGISTRANTS FOR FIRST-AID/CPR

Community Education saw significant growth in its fourth year of offering courses on a pay-what-you-can basis. Many participants returned for every class we offered, often asking *"what's next?!"* This steady interest shows how deeply people value opportunities to learn, engage, and connect through this program.

This year, we **introduced shorter evening courses**, including *5 Myths About Homelessness, Homelessness and Choice: A Deep Dive into Autonomy*, and *Transforming My Community: A Kingian Nonviolence Framework*. These sessions were designed to engage both supporters and skeptics, offering space to ask questions, wrestle with new ideas, and build relationships around advocacy and activism. The turnout and feedback confirmed a strong appetite for these kinds of conversations in our community.

Alongside our in-house courses, Community Education delivered **two to three external bookings each month**, bringing *De-escalation Techniques, Nonviolent Communication Basics,* and *Self-Regulation in the Presence of Stress* to workplaces and community groups across sectors. These trainings reached organizations in Northumberland, Toronto, the Kawarthas, and beyond, providing spaces where participants could grapple with difficult issues and questions without judgement.

We also **became a Canadian Red Cross training partner,** offering Standard First Aid certification and re-certification. Between December 2024 and March 2025, 76 participants registered. This new stream has allowed us to provide high-quality training free of charge for One City staff while making it available to the wider community on a tiered-pricing basis. Instructor Tammy Kuehne has led this expansion while also stepping into the Acting Executive Director role, and we are grateful for her leadership.

Looking ahead, Community Education will revisit and update our core courses, train new facilitators, and develop fresh offerings in response to emerging needs. We also plan to bring in outside facilitators with specialized expertise, ensuring that our courses continue to equip staff, volunteers, and community members with the tools to learn, connect, and lead change.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

211
PETS EXAMINED

26
RIVER MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTORS

Art Drop-In

Our partnership with Artspace continues to be a source of creativity and joy. Every Wednesday afternoon, we host a community drop-in in the Artspace gallery, bringing together **8–15 participants each week**. The group includes people connected to One City programs, volunteers, local artists, and neighbours who join in. Participants experiment with materials such as clay, printmaking, and textiles, while also building relationships, developing skills, and creating collaboratively. This year, the group completed a canvas mural now hanging in the entrance of Trinity's clinic. Artspace has shown remarkable commitment to this partnership, even shifting its gallery hours so that doors can open for our drop-ins. It's a powerful example of what's possible when organizations come together with a shared vision of community.

Peterborough Veterinary Outreach

Peterborough Vet Outreach (PVO) also continues to be a beloved presence at the Trinity Centre. PVO serves pet owners living on limited incomes (ODSP and OW), for whom veterinary costs can be a barrier to care. In 2024, volunteer vets, vet techs, and admin staff provided care to **211 patients, with 15–20 appointments offered each month.** PVO also helps operate a pet food pantry, stocked primarily through donations from the Peterborough Humane Society and maintained by One City and PVO volunteers. Together, the clinic and pantry ensure that pets remain healthy and families can keep their beloved companions. "Vet Day" at Trinity remains one of the most joyful days of the month.

River Magazine

In September 2024, we released the 8th issue of The River magazine; the first under One City's direction, with submissions from **26 contributors.** Previously run entirely by volunteers and donations, The River now benefits from partial funding, including generous support from Trent Students for Literacy (TSL), which allowed us to produce two issues. We are currently preparing the next issue, to be released in October 2025. The search for River funding is ongoing, but we remain committed to supporting local artists and writers by ensuring at least one issue per year. **Each contributor receives $50,** and the magazine is distributed widely across our city, giving our community a platform to share stories, poetry, visual art, and photography.



OUTREACH

1,263
SAFETY CHECKS

1,824
BUSINESS VISITS

The Outreach Program exists to meet people where they are; on the streets, in encampments, and in places where access to services can be hard to reach. Each day, our team responds to urgent needs while building the relationships that keep people safer and open new pathways toward stability.

This year, thanks to a generous donation, our Street Outreach position grew to full-time, making it possible to provide more consistent support. The team distributed **681 pieces of survival gear**, provided nearly **5,000 food and water supplies,** carried out **1,263 safety checks,** and made **75 referrals** to housing, health, and social services. Naloxone distribution remained central to our harm reduction work, with **321 kits shared** and countless life-saving conversations about safer use and overdose prevention.

In January 2024, we launched Unity; a non-emergency, rapid outreach response for the downtown, designed with and for local businesses as an alternative to enforcement-first responses. Over the year Unity made **1,824 business visits**, logged **1,293 supportive interactions**, responded to **305 calls for support,** and completed **36 sharps cleanups/trainings.** Businesses reported increased workplace safety and strong confidence in Unity's crisis support. The consistent feedback: evenings and weekends matter; when most services are closed, police become the default for non-criminal crises.

A major milestone this year was the launch of LINK, a case management pilot for individuals with low to moderate support needs who face common barriers to housing. In its **first two months, LINK enrolled 11 participants,** completed six wellness plans, and supported five successful connections to external agencies.

Early feedback from participants and partners has been overwhelmingly positive, underscoring the value of focused, relationship-based support in navigating ID replacement, opening bank accounts, applying for financial assistance, and accessing health care.

Amidst the successes, challenges remain. Demand for outreach support continues to outpace resources, particularly safe and appropriate shelter options, leaving many people with few alternatives beyond living outdoors. Systemic gaps in housing, mental health, and harm reduction services mean that outreach workers are often responding to crisis situations without enough tools for long-term solutions.

In the coming year, the Outreach Program will continue to evolve, responding to the ever-shifting needs of the community we serve. We'll expand LINK's reach, strengthen partnerships with housing and health providers, and deepen opportunities for people accessing outreach to help shape the services they depend on.



EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

24
STREET CLEANING TEAM MEMBERS

Employment initiatives this year created meaningful opportunities for skill-building, income generation, and community contribution.

Last summer's Street Team was led by Lynn McDonald as supervisor, and provided not only short-term employment but also a visible presence in the community. With Lynn's guidance, team members carried out their regular duties while also engaging in meaningful conversations and offering support to community members in need. Lynn also provided valuable insight into areas of the downtown where more support is required, and we remain grateful for her dedication to both the team and the broader community. Over the summer, **two groups of 12 participants** (24 total) took part, following overwhelming interest from between 40-60 applicants. From this group, one person transitioned into permanent employment and another into temporary external work; strong examples of how short-term opportunities can open longer-term pathways.

When the **contract came to an end this spring, many community members expressed missing the program,** reflecting the value it created for both participants and the neighbourhood. We are actively exploring options for future Street Team opportunities.

Partnerships with local organizations have also opened new doors. Through collaborations with EPC and CMHA, three temporary work placements with wage subsidies were created, one of which led to permanent internal employment.

In addition, the departure of a permanent maintenance staff member allowed us to restructure the role into two opportunities, expanding access to employment.

The year ahead will focus on strengthening the bridge between employment readiness and longer-term stability. We'll continue building on a volunteer framework that supports skills development and creates pathways into paid employment, expand partnerships with employment-focused programs to create targeted opportunities (particularly in maintenance and kitchen roles), and explore funding for the relaunch of the Street Team, which demonstrated both community impact and participant success. Finally, we'll involve volunteers in the development of the Sanctuary at Trinity Centre, ensuring employment and volunteer opportunities are tied directly to community-building.

We look forward to continuing to adapt the Employment Program while maintaining its purpose: to create spaces where people can meaningfully contribute their skills, build confidence, and feel a sense of belonging in community.



HOUSING PROGRAM

27
RESIDENTS SUPPORTED

45
TOTAL UNITS

One City continues to provide housing stock and housing support services as a pathway toward ending homelessness. We currently own six houses and one tiny home, and through partnerships with four non-profit organizations and two private landlords, offer a total of **45 units across the city.**

Our supportive **housing team provides comprehensive case management and tenancy stability support to residents in 27 units across six houses.** This year, the program saw stability both for tenants and in the processes and partnerships that guide the work. There was one eviction, while two residents successfully transitioned into private market rentals, and three new residents were welcomed into the program. In partnership with the City of Peterborough, two newly subsidized units were created for tenants who otherwise could not afford their housing.

Long-term stability continues to grow: **12 residents have now been housed with us for more than three years,** and four of our houses have had no vacancies in over two years. In exciting progress, four residents transitioned from occupancy agreements to permanent leases this year, giving them the security of a tenancy alongside ongoing staff supports as they work toward their own housing and wellness goals.

Through a Reaching Home grant, our team enhanced rent collection processes, preventing eviction for six residents and supporting arrears repayment. Housing administration staff also assisted four residents to open bank accounts, learn online banking, and strengthen money management skills.

Maintenance needs were addressed in partnership with landlords, including two major capital improvements: a bathroom upgrade and stairlift installation.

Persistent challenges remain. Food insecurity continues to impact residents, and staff expanded support by assisting three houses with grocery shopping and meal preparation. **Aging is another pressing issue: 20 of 27 residents are over the age of 55** and increasingly require support with mobility, hospitalizations, and clinic visits. In the past year alone, we connected four residents with new family doctors and facilitated more than 20 urgent or emergency health visits. Accessibility barriers remain significant, with steep stairs and bathrooms limiting independence for at least four residents. Pest control also continues to be a financial and emotional burden, with five residents requiring intensive unit treatments and follow-up this spring.

Over the past eight years of providing supportive congregate housing, One City has shared learning with agencies across Peterborough, Ontario, and beyond. As we look ahead, we will continue collaborating with residents to improve stability, and with partners to develop new strategies that expand the housing supports available in our community.



REINTEGRATION HOUSING

2

MEN REINTEGRATED BACK INTO COMMUNITY

This past year brought both challenges and resilience for Haley House and McDonnel House. In the fall and winter months, we lost four residents for various reasons (three at Haley House and one at McDonnel House), and faced hurdles with Correctional Service Canada (CSC) that slowed efforts to fill those beds.

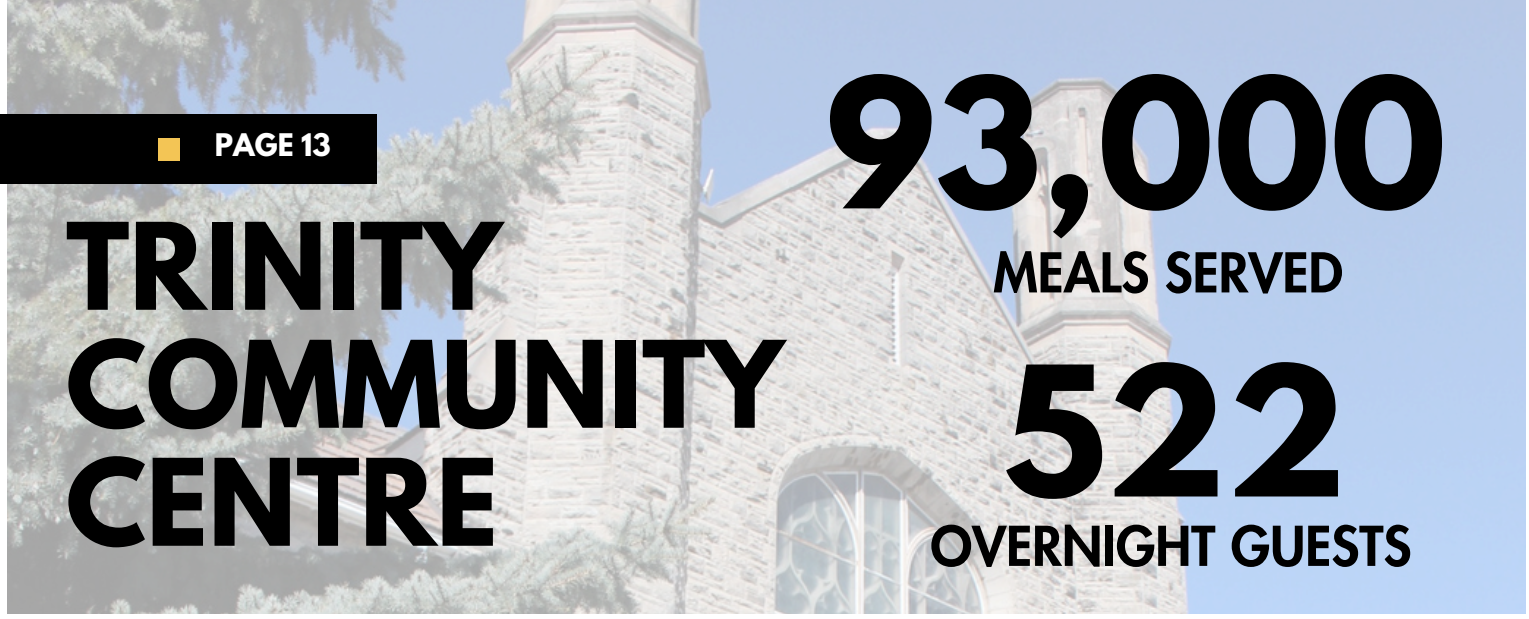
By early spring, Haley House added **one new resident, bringing its occupancy to seven.** This addition proved unexpectedly important. When an ice storm caused McDonnel House to lose power, residents were safely relocated into the empty beds at Haley House for four days, thanks to its generator. Staff responded quickly and effectively, setting the stage for a larger transition still to come.

In May, **financial realities led to the difficult decision to temporarily close McDonnel House.** Its residents moved into Haley House, where the transition went smoothly and all empty beds were filled.

Despite these shifts, there were encouraging outcomes. **Two residents successfully transitioned back into the community,** and in January, **two new residents from correctional facilities arrived,** both who are doing extremely well and on track to complete their parole. Four residents were also connected with a primary care physician, strengthening their health supports.

Over the past year, program capacity expanded significantly. With efforts to bolster staffing, ongoing policy and framework development (with support from the Health Advisory Committee), and a re-negotiated contract with CSC, **Haley House can now support residents with needs up to and including 24-hour PSW care, hands-on assistance with personal care, toileting, medication administration, nurse assessments and care planning.** An additional RN has joined the team to provide relief coverage, ensuring greater access to nursing support during evenings and weekends. Currently, three residents receive this heightened level of care, with several more expected in the coming months.

Looking forward, our work continues to strengthen and expand health care capacity. Staff training, new procedures, and added resources are being rolled out to achieve our long-term goal: creating a reintegration program that can support individuals at all levels of care, and ultimately provide a space where can live; and when the time comes, die, with dignity.



TRINITY COMMUNITY CENTRE

93,000
MEALS SERVED

522
OVERNIGHT GUESTS

At Trinity Community Centre, each day begins with people seeking rest, food, and connection, and ends with the shared understanding that no one should have to face these struggles alone. Too often, "low-barrier" is misunderstood as "without expectations." In reality, it means removing unnecessary conditions that exclude people from the services they need most. At Trinity, low-barrier means people can come inside as they are and begin to build trust and stability. It is often the first step that makes all the others feel possible.

For many, **Trinity has become a place of belonging.** Community members contributed to daily operations through new volunteer opportunities, gaining skills and a sense of ownership of the space. Collective acts of care, including candlelight vigils, poetry workshops, and shared meals, reminded us that beauty and hope can take root even in the hardest circumstances.

This year, more than **93,000 meals were served**, and **15,000 referrals connected people to housing, health care, harm reduction, and other supports**. A total of **522 people accessed overnight shelter,** with **254 between April and June alone**. But every night, many others were turned away, with no alternatives beyond parks, stairwells, and encampments.

Trinity's overnight program was first introduced as a six-month winter response, but it never closed. Since then, it has operated at capacity year-round. In December 2024, **drop-in hours were extended from three hours to ten,** creating much-needed stability for guests and staff.

Yet the programs themselves remain designed and funded as temporary emergency measures. This mismatch carries real consequences: **staff contracts remain uncertain, program design and delivery are constrained, site management is reactive, and the trust and stability that Trinity works to build every day are undermined by the unpredictability of funding.**

The property itself presents challenges, from aging infrastructure to concerns raised by neighbours. But the struggles that show up at Trinity's doors are not created here; they are the result of decades of disinvestment in housing, health, and mental health systems. Trinity has become the place where those gaps converge, and where their impacts are absorbed.

Looking ahead, our focus is on expanding health and mental health supports through stronger partnerships, advancing a reintegration approach that emphasizes repair over punishment, and improving accessibility and site management. As we imagine the next chapter, it is clear that sustaining this work requires more than staff dedication or neighbour goodwill. In a fragile funding landscape, with demand that far exceeds capacity, what our community deserves is stable investment and a shared commitment to ensure that no one is left behind.



CIRCLES OF SUPPORT AND ACCOUNTABILITY (COSA)

11
ACTIVE CIRCLES

In 2024/25, CoSA **supported 11 active circles,** with **two new circles launched and two participants graduating** during this time. These circles were supported by **18 dedicated volunteers**, many of whom contributed to multiple circles. Four new volunteers were trained and matched, while five additional applicants are waiting for new circles to begin before starting training.

This year also brought a new entry point for support. Traditionally, CoSA connects with individuals as they leave institutions or re-enter the community. In 2024/25, we also **supported two individuals referred while still in the court process, awaiting trial and sentencing.** This early engagement created opportunities to begin accountability conversations sooner, laying a foundation for trust and continuity of support through incarceration and release.

Change is also on the horizon for the program. Jenny Kennedy-Bloom will be shifting her focus to Community Development services this fall, and a new CoSA Coordinator will step into the role. This position will carry a critical focus on securing sustainable funding. Since the loss of federal funding in 2022, CoSA programs across the country have faced closures, leaving fewer options for people to connect with circles.

At the same time, a two-year federally funded Virtual CoSA project came to an end in July 2025. Virtual CoSA created access for people in remote communities or in regions where local sites had closed, and demonstrated the importance of flexible models that keep support available even where geography or funding pose barriers.

The need for CoSA remains clear. Research continues to show that **participation in circles reduces the recurrence of sexual offences and contributes to safer communities.** Our hope is that CoSA can continue to build on this good work, supported by volunteers and strengthened by sustainable resources, so that our community can remain part of this national effort to reduce sexual violence.



FUNDRAISING

$120,000

RAISED DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

This past year, One City received incredible support from our donors and community partners. Our **monthly donor program grew by 24%**, and **overall donations increased by 56%**, thanks to the generosity of those who supported our various major projects.

During the holiday season, we raised more than $120,000, our most successful holiday campaign to date.

In the Spring of 2024, we launched a campaign to **renovate the kitchen at the Trinity Centre**. Thanks to the generosity of our community, we raised an incredible **$204,000**. These funds transformed the space into a fully equipped commercial-grade kitchen, complete with new appliances and prep areas, making it possible to prepare more than 200 meals each day for our community members.

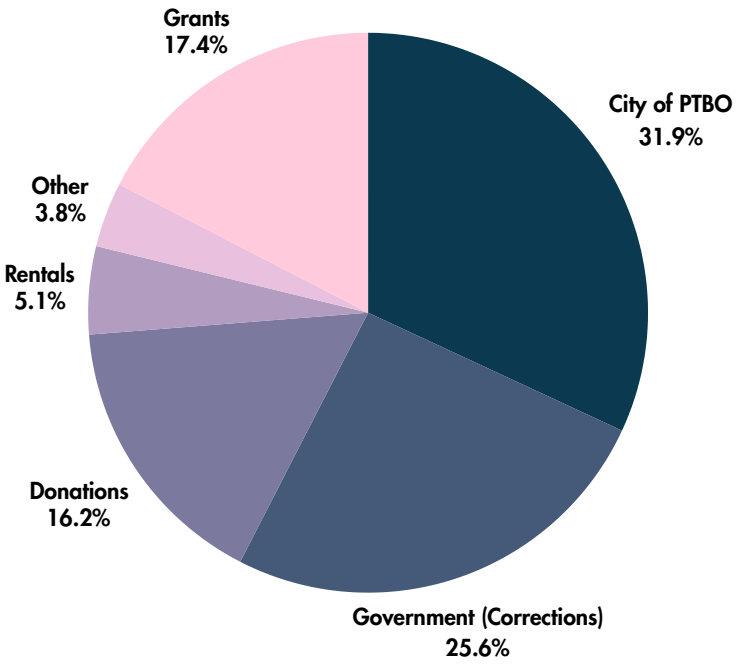
Early in 2025, One City achieved a historic milestone: the purchase of the Trinity Centre. With incredible donor support, we raised **$1.1 million**, securing a permanent home for our programs and services for years to come.

We are grateful for the support from a number of foundations and funders, including United Way Peterborough, Faithworks, the Community Foundation of Greater Peterborough, the Patricia and David Morton Foundation, the Luke Four Foundation, the Ahren's Family Foundation, the Toronto Foundation, and the RBC Foundation.

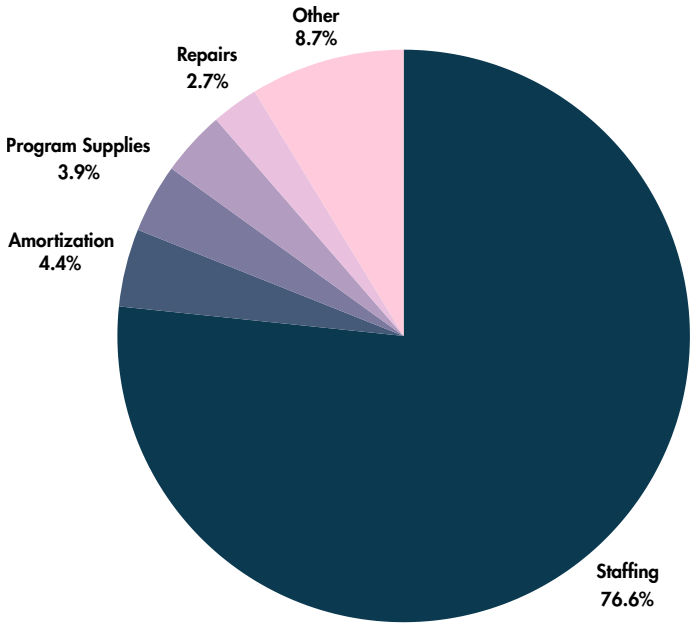
We also received a generous amount of support from various community groups and individuals who came together to host a number of fundraisers on our behalf. A heartfelt thank you to the family and friends of Erin Sullivan, who raised **$20,000 toward our home** in her honour. We also extend our thanks to the YWCA Peterborough and the Kawartha Potters Guild for directing proceeds from the annual Empty Bowls event to One City, raising **$8,500 in support of our daily meal program.**

Looking ahead, we are actively exploring new funding opportunities and ways to diversify our revenue streams. We recognize that the current economic climate makes it challenging for non-profits to secure core funding, and we remain committed to finding sustainable support to ensure our programs can continue for years to come.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2024-2025



REVENUE



EXPENSES

City of Peterborough	$1,167,240
Government (Corrections Canada)	$937,213
Grants	$637,066
Donations	$592,573
Rental Income	$185,439
Other Income	$168,529

Staffing	$2,905,549
Other	$329,742
Amortization	$166,725
Program Supplies	$147,863
Rent	$139,679
Repairs & Maintenance	$100,727

Audited Total Revenue **$3,688,060**

Audited Total Expenses **$3,790,285**

2024-2025 Financial Statements Audited by Baker Tilly KDN LLP

OUR PARTNERS & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

DAVID AND PATRICIA MORTON FOUNDATION
KAWARTHA FOOD SHARE
KINGDON TIMBER MART
TRENT STUDENTS FOR LITERACY
REMAX
LAKEFIELD COLLEGE SCHOOL
THE BUDDHIST PLACE
GREENWOOD UNITED CHURCH
ST.LUKES ANGLICAN CHURCH
PATH: PETERBOROUGH ACTION FOR TINY HOMES
MARKS WORK WAREHOUSE
ROTARY CLUB OF PETERBOROUGH
EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH
ABZOLUTELY CHOIR
FCI WINDOWS
PETERBOROUGH POVERTY REDUCTION NETWORK
PETERBOROUGH VETERINARY OUTREACH
SWISH PETERBOROUGH
TRENT STUDENTS FOR LITERACY

CLINTS PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
TORONTO FOUNDATION
LUKE FOUR FOUNDATION
RBC FOUNDATION
AHREN'S FAMILY FOUNDATION
ELIZABETH FRY SOCIETY
WILD ROCK
KAWARTHA POTTER'S GUILD
MILLBROOK BETHANY SANDWICH SISTERS
YWCA PETERBOROUGH
PETERBOROUGH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE
PETERBOROUGH REGIONAL FARMER'S MARKET
PETERBOROUGH COUNTY-CITY PARAMEDICS
HOSPICE PETERBOROUGH
COMMUNITY COUNSELLING AND RESOURCE CENTRE
FOURCAST
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION - HKPR
NOGOJIWANONG FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

A special thank you to all those who support our work in a number of incredible ways. Whether through donations, grants, volunteering, sharing the word about our work to your networks, or attending our events, we are truly grateful for each and every one of you. **The work at One City could not be possible without you.**

GET IN TOUCH

We'd love to hear from you! Check out our website or contact us to learn how to support our work or get involved.

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THANK YOU!