

The Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness leads a national movement of individuals, organizations and communities working together to end homelessness in Canada.

OUR VISION

All Canadians have a safe, decent and affordable home with the support necessary to sustain it.

OUR MISSION

To prevent and end homelessness in Canada.

Land Acknowledgement

From coast to coast to coast, the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness acknowledges that we live, work, and play on the ancestral territories of all Inuit, Métis, and First Nations peoples who call this land home. We recognize the historic and ongoing impacts of colonization and are committed to rebuilding and renewing equitable and respectful relationships between Indigenous peoples and settlers through ongoing reconciliation and decolonization of our systems.

We are guided in our work by the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the Calls to Action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the Calls to Justice of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, and the principle of Indigenous self-determination.



Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

The Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness promotes respect, equity, inclusion, and participation of all individuals who interact with and within our organization – especially those who face systemic barriers.

The CAEH is committed to creating programs, providing services, mobilizing its supporters, and utilizing its voice, influence, and expertise to advance lasting solutions to homelessness while addressing the underlying and structural causes of inequity that most impact Indigenous, Black, racialized, disabled, 2SLGBTQQIA, and low-income persons as well as women, immigrants, refugees, youth, older adults, and other marginalized groups.

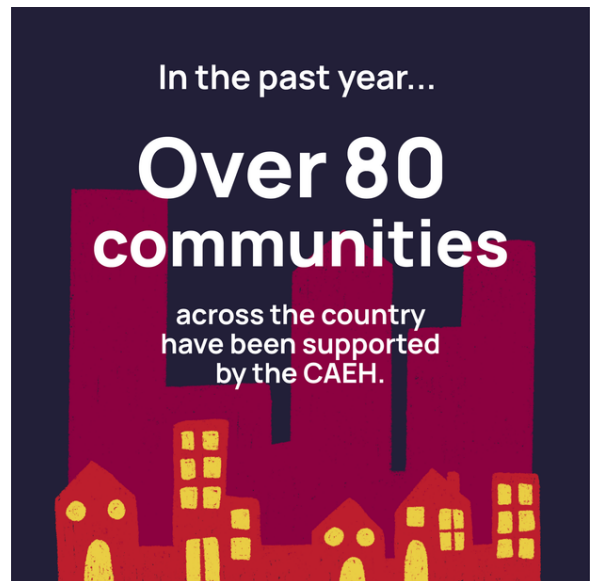
2022 Year in Review

The progress made in 2022 to end homelessness in Canada once and for all

As we look back on 2022, we recognize that for many, it will be remembered as a year of challenges and hardships. The compounding cost-of-living and housing affordability crises are creating a new and devastating reality for many – resurging an even bigger wave of homelessness. Right now, more and more people living in Canada are having to face the impossible choice of whether to put food on their table or pay their rent.

The dedication and hard work of community leaders and partners have led to the achievement of many significant milestones in the journey towards functional zero. While 2022 had been about overcoming immense obstacles, thanks to a growing movement of people, partners, and organizations rising to the occasion and remaining focused on our shared goal of ending homelessness, we've been able to come this far, together.

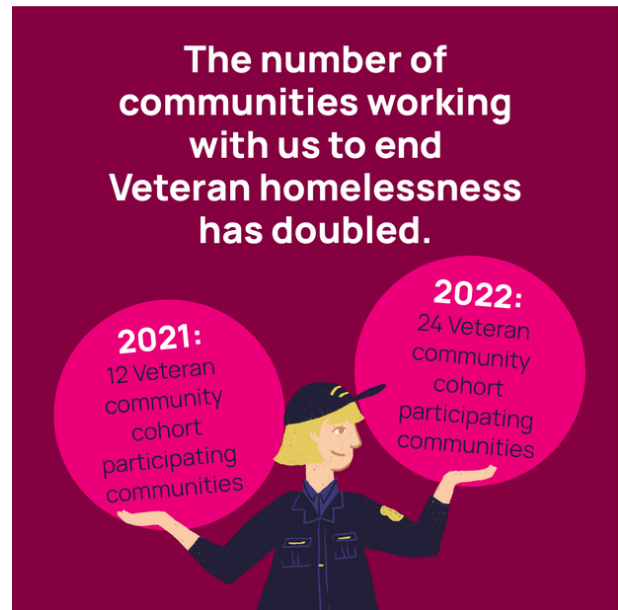
Let's take a moment to celebrate what we've accomplished as we continue to push forward and build even more momentum for systems-change in 2023.



In January, Moncton, New Brunswick reached the 10% reduction milestone after confirming reductions of 10% or more for at least three consecutive months. While Moncton's chronic homelessness numbers have since increased, they are working hard to bring these numbers back down and towards confirming Functional Zero on Veteran Homelessness.

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In February, St. John's, Newfoundland and Whitehorse confirmed a Chronic Quality By-Name List, and Fredericton, New Brunswick confirmed a Veteran Quality By-Name List. This means these communities now have comprehensive and reliable data to effectively coordinate housing efforts, improve system functioning, and measure progress to functional zero. Fredericton is now on the path towards confirming Functional Zero Veteran Homelessness.



In March, Ontario announced its partnership with the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness to include By-Name Lists as a key component of their new consolidated Homelessness Prevention Program (HPP). The CAEH Built for Zero Canada Team is excited to continue working with the amazing Service Managers and communities across Ontario on this important work.

In April, a number of communities were recognized for reaching key milestones on their path to functional zero. Brantford-Brant, Ontario became the 30th community in Canada to confirm a Quality By-Name List for chronic homelessness, the 14th community to confirm Reaching Home Coordinated Access, and in April, confirmed Basic Level of Coordinated Access. In addition, Saint John, New Brunswick confirmed Basic level Coordinated Access. Sudbury, Ontario also confirmed both a Quality By-Name List for chronic homelessness as well as the Reaching Home level of Coordinated Access.



In May, London, Ontario and Whitehorse confirmed Reaching Home level Coordinated Access. Lanark County, Ontario confirmed a Quality By-Name List. The City of Ottawa also made some targeted changes to their system that left a major impact and reported a 19% reduction, and despite pressures, continue to sustain a 10% reduction.

In July, community-wide efforts led St. Thomas-Elgin, Ontario to reach their first milestone reduction in chronic homelessness. The team set their baseline in August 2021, and less than a year later, they reached and maintained 10% or more below baseline for 3 consecutive months. Their July data showed a whopping 25% reduction in chronic homelessness. While their chronic homelessness numbers have since increased, they are expected to drop again with the opening of a new dedicated supportive housing project this year.

In August, after submitting perfectly balanced monthly data since October 2019, York Region confirmed a Quality By-Name List. With a quality By-Name List they have the reliable real-time data necessary to inform improvement projects, monitor trends and progress to functional zero, optimize their Coordinated Access system, and advocate for resources based on concrete data.

In September, St. Thomas-Elgin confirmed a Veteran Quality By-Name List! The community worked diligently to identify and develop partnerships with veteran service providers, adjust their BNL and CA processes to include veterans, and identify and confirm veterans experiencing homelessness in their community. They are now working towards confirming Functional Zero Veteran Homelessness.

In October, many community milestones on the path to chronic and/or veteran homelessness functional zero were celebrated – Edmonton, Lambton County, London, Niagara Region, Nipissing District, Ottawa, Peterborough, and Sault Ste. Marie all achieved significant milestones, including Reaching Home and/or Basic Coordinated Access, Quality By-Name Lists, and reductions in chronic homelessness.



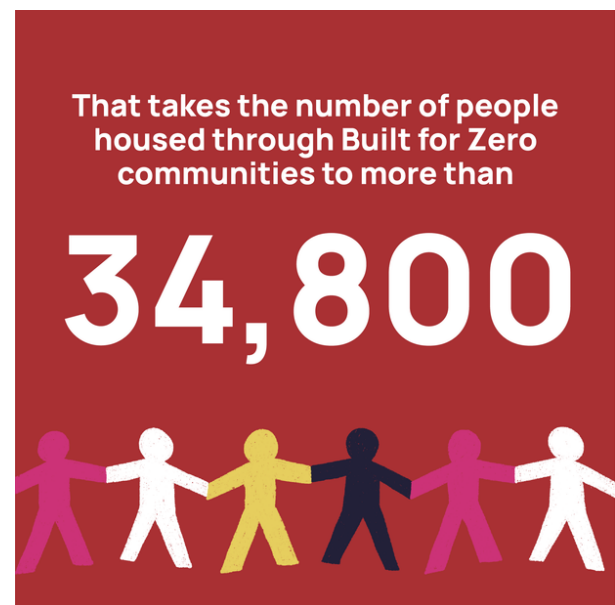
In November, Niagara Region celebrated confirming the Reaching Home level of Coordinated Access. The team worked hard to lay a solid foundation towards a system that is built for zero and is already using this foundation to identify what's working, where there might be gaps, and ideas for continuous improvement. Another community that achieved a major milestone in November was Renfrew County, who achieved a quality By-Name List. After submitting perfectly balanced data since April 2022, Renfrew County completed an extra comprehensive outreach effort to ensure they had everyone they could possibly find to include on their By-Name List, resulting in the real-time, reliable data necessary to ensure no one is falling through the cracks.

Despite a wave of new homelessness hitting the country as the cost of living crisis escalates, **Built for Zero communities managed to house an incredible 3,488 people in 2022.**

This is irrefutable proof that this model works, and we are so proud to have helped communities house near 35,000 people since we launched Built for Zero Canada.



CAEH22 National Conference on Ending Homelessness was held from November 2-4 in Toronto and online, welcoming over 2000 people from across the globe. About 10% of attendees had lived experience of homelessness, and 100 bursaries and scholarships were offered to boost attendance of people from equity-seeking groups including Indigenous people, 2SLGBTQQA+, people of racialized minorities, disabilities, front line workers, and others for whom cost was a barrier.



2022 also saw the growth in the number of Allied Networks that the CAEH supports.

Initial work began to lay the foundation of the **Faith Communities for Homefulness (FCH) Network**. Faith communities such as churches, synagogues, mosques, gurdwaras and temples have long been at the forefront of addressing issues of poverty and homelessness.

The FCH network aims to accelerate Canadian progress towards ending homelessness by activating, educating, and supporting faith communities to share best-practices, collaborate and coordinate their efforts, and enter a new era of “homefulness.”

The Canadian Housing First Network – Community of Interest (CHFNCOI), also established in 2022, assists communities across Canada to develop, evaluate, and improve Housing First (HF) programs based on the Pathways model tested, adapted, and shown to be effective in the At Home / Chez Soi Demonstration Project.

The new Accessible Housing Network is a collaboration of non-profit Canadian organizations advocating in support of all people in Canada, whatever their age or ability, to live as they wish, in housing that is fully accessible.

Two of the most successful allied networks, the National Right to Housing Network (NRHN) and the Women’s National Housing and Homelessness Network (WNHHN), saw significant progress in 2022, including a submission to the United Nations review of Canada by the Committee on the Rights of the Child. Further, the WNHHN and the National Indigenous Feminist Housing Working Group submitted two Human Rights Claims to the Federal Housing Advocate to advancing housing justice for women and gender-diverse folks experiencing housing need in Canada.

CAEH’s Training and Technical Assistance program delivered **35** training engagements for over **1,000** people working in the homeless-serving sector in **30** communities.



CAEH's Training & Technical Assistance (TTA) nonprofit consultancy

continued to lead the way for establishing best-practices in communities across Canada. The TTA trains nonprofit employees, front line workers, and leadership in homelessness systems ensuring that programs are working towards the highest possible Housing First standards, and equipped with the latest research and methodologies for advancing equity, avoiding harm, and supporting both people experiencing homelessness and the many workers engaged in this work.

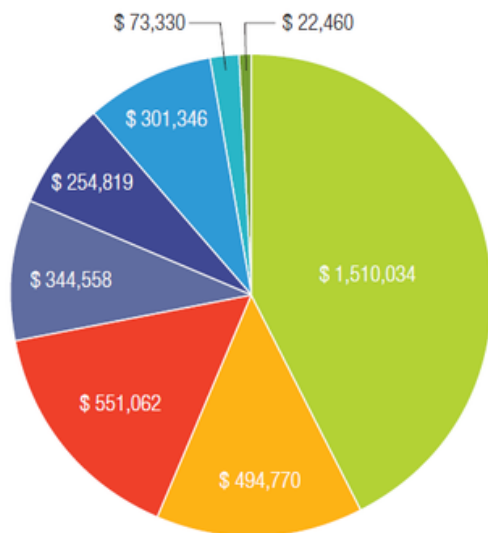
After nearly two years of mostly virtual, the demand for in-person training in 2022 was significant. While the pandemic proved that it is possible to train people only online, people clearly prefer to learn with a shared in-person experience with colleagues, peers, and their own communities.

In 2022, the TTA team delivered 35 training engagements for over 1,000 workers in 30 different communities across Canada on topics like Coordinated Access, Diversion, Prevention, Housing First 101, Harm Reduction, and Person-Centred Intensive Case Management.

Fiscal Year Ending March 2022

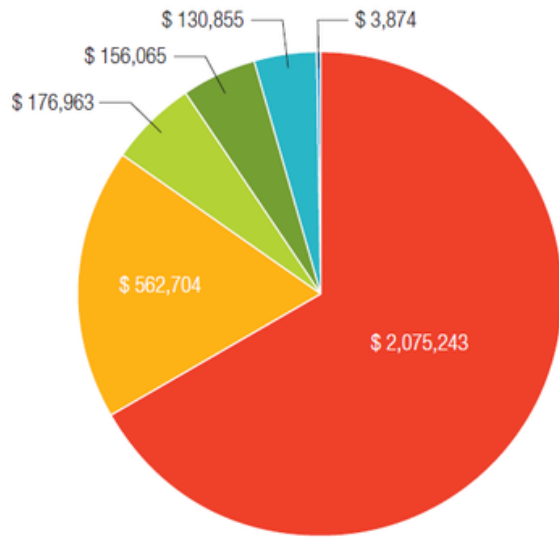
2022 has been a year of significant progress for communities across Canada in the fight to end homelessness. Leadership, collaboration, and a Housing First approach have been key to achieving these milestones. We look forward to continued progress in the journey towards the goals of functional zero and an end to homelessness in Canada and are grateful for everyone's efforts. **Thank you** to community leaders and direct support staff, our donors, our supporters and our partners for everything you've done in 2022.

REVENUE \$3,552,379



- Government grants
- Foundation grants
- Fee for service
- Donations and sponsorships
- Other grants
- Conference revenue
- Community fees
- Other revenue

EXPENSES \$3,105,504



- Personnel
- Contractors and professional fees
- Conference and other program expenses
- Office and administration
- Marketing and communications
- Amortization

The Fiscal year ending in March 2022 was a strong one for the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness. We closed the year with \$528,620 in net assets after bringing in \$3,552,379 in revenue and spending \$3,105,504 in expenses, paired with the \$81,745 in net assets carried forward from 2021. This positioned us to bring on new core staff in 2022, including Philanthropy Lead Elisabeth Noble and Communications and Marketing Director Andrew Burns, as well as launch the first ever hybrid CAEH22 National Conference. A full copy of the audited financial statements are available upon request.

Note: CAEH's fiscal year runs from April 1st, not the calendar year.

Board of Directors

Meet Don Iveson, our new CAEH Board of Director's Co-Chair

“After my time at Edmonton City Hall and chairing Canada’s Big City Mayors during the pandemic, I feel a profound sense of unfinished business when it comes to housing our most vulnerable neighbours. Edmonton agencies housed over 14,000 people using Housing First since 2009 with the overwhelming majority remaining housed, but there is more work to do — especially after COVID. We know where the gaps still are, especially around permanent supportive housing for Canadians with more complex needs. I remain fully committed to helping end chronic homelessness in Canada and am humbled to work with Reshmeena Lalani as Co-Chair of the CAEH Board.”



A heartfelt thanks to Matthew Pearce, our retired board co-chair.

Here’s what Matthew had to say about his time with CAEH: “Over my time on the Board of The Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness, I have watched the organization grow to become Canada’s most significant voice, the most powerful advocate and the most inspiring and hopeful agent in our country’s effort to bring an end to homelessness. If I have made some small contribution to that development, I retire with great contentment and pride from the position of Board Co-Chair.”

Current Board

Don Iveson
Reshmeena Lalani
Jasmine Beriault
Kristen Desjarlais-Deklerk
Bryany Denning
Chloe Halpenny
Robb Johannes

Catherine Latimer
Bisi Omojola
Doug Pawson
Madeleine Redfern
Tim Richter
Samuel Watts
Jason Whitford

Thank you to the former members who have served on CAEH’s board and played an important role in its growth and success:

Matthew Pearce
Henry Wall