



2024-2025

Pages you *helped write*

The Canadian Alliance
to End Homelessness
Gratitude Report



2024





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Dear donors, supporters, friends, allies, and members of the movement to end homelessness,

This 2025 gratitude report is our love letter to you. None of the work we do at the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness would be possible without your belief in us and in our shared vision of a country where everyone has a safe, affordable, and dignified home. To every person who has contributed, as a front-line worker, a person with lived experience, an advocate, or a donor, you are valued, seen, and needed.

The movement to end homelessness is a real labour of love. At a time when many of us are struggling, it has never been more important to work together, find our commonalities, and care for each other. Your generosity is an expression of that care, and we are so grateful to be the recipient. Thank you for being a part of the movement to end homelessness.

To the thousands of you who have made a contribution to our work, especially our monthly donors who provide such loyal support to sustain our work: **THANK YOU!** Genuinely. Every single gift makes a difference and helps transform the systems that are excluding people, into systems of inclusion, prosperity, and healing.

I hope you enjoy reading about the work we've been doing, and that it will inspire you to keep going. We want to welcome everyone who is new to this work and encourage you to continue. Our aim is to lead with love, generosity, and kindness. While anger and frustration can be valuable fuel for change, we must always center our care for our fellow Canadians if we want that change to be meaningful, sustainable, and reflect the values we hold.

We know that homelessness is solvable. Working together, we will make it inevitable.

Big hugs and gratitude to you all,

Elisabeth Hazell
Philanthropy and Campaign Lead



Elisabeth Hazell - Philanthropy and Campaign Lead

Deirdre Crilly
Philanthropy Specialist



Deirdre Crilly - Philanthropy Specialist



A message from your *Co-chairs*

Dear friends, supporters, and allies in ending homelessness,

We want to start by expressing our gratitude for you and everyone doing the hard, often heartbreakingly lonely, but meaningful work of ending homelessness. We are hearing from many of you that fear and despair are growing, and we want to acknowledge that we are living and working in a difficult time. At the same time, the Board of Directors of the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness (CAEH) remains committed to our mission, and we want to share with you what's spurring our faith that homelessness is indeed solvable.

Our message to you is simple: there is hope in action, and you are part of a growing movement that is committed to working together. Our brains are designed to see threats, but this report is an invitation to place your attention on some of the things that will bring joy, inspiration, hope and commitment to ending homelessness. This is our message of gratitude to you—for helping us accomplish some incredible work in the last year.

First, we are seeing rents stabilize (and even go down) in many cities in Canada, and this is in part due to policies that CAEH designed and advocated for with your support and input. This is not just helpful for homelessness, but for others who are struggling with the high cost of living.

Second, we are seeing renewed commitment from the federal government to prioritize housing and homelessness in a way that we haven't seen in half a century. Our country is making up for 50 years of inaction, so it will take time to feel this shift, but we are holding the long-term view like this proverb: The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The next best time is today. The same is true for investing in housing and homelessness.



Third, we are on the cusp of major progress with the Homelessness Reduction Innovation Fund (HRIF). The work CAEH did to negotiate the \$45-million HRIF last year will pay dividends for years to come as we invest directly in communities. Through rapid testing of locally-driven approaches we should start seeing meaningful local reductions in homelessness in the next 12 to 18 months.

Lastly, we are proud of the work that the CAEH team is doing to meet this moment. We've heard from members of our movement that we need to adapt and evolve to meet the emerging needs of those working in the sector and the people we collectively aim to serve.

Our focus for the coming year will be on:

- 1. Delivering reductions** - Everything we do must be advancing progress on our mission to end homelessness.
- 2. Transforming our operations to better serve communities** - that means better connecting with the front lines and providing education, training, and support for local advocacy.
- 3. Moving public opinion** - We can provide the antidote to despair and disconnection by fostering community and building irrefutable proof points that homelessness is solvable when we work together. With evidence and a growing movement of people who care, we can make sure our governments take notice and adopt better policy.

We hope that this message leaves you feeling a bit more inspired, appreciated, and uplifted. This work is arduous, frustrating at times, and we are deeply committed to doing it with all of you. Together, we can and will end homelessness in Canada. Thank you for being a part of this movement. We are so glad you're with us.



Don Iveson
Co-chairs



Kristen Desjarlais-Deklerk
Co-chairs



Our Mission

To prevent and end homelessness in Canada.

Our Vision

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

Our Theory of Change

All communities in Canada achieve and sustain an equitable and measurable end to all homelessness.



The work must be founded in
reconciliation, diversity, equity and inclusion



New signs of *hope*



Tim Richter - President & CEO

Tim Richter is the founder, President & CEO of the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness (CAEH). Under his leadership, the CAEH has shaped federal, provincial and local homelessness action and policy including the national implementation of Housing First, the National Housing Strategy and Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy. Before joining the CAEH, Tim was President & CEO of the Calgary Homeless Foundation, leading the implementation of Calgary's 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness, the first of its kind in Canada.

Philanthropy Lead **Elisabeth Hazell** sat down with CAEH President and CEO Tim Richter to talk about the work CAEH is doing to support community-driven homelessness reductions, and how he stays hopeful and motivated in challenging times.

You've been leading this work since founding CAEH in 2011. What keeps you hopeful even when we're seeing homelessness rising in many parts of the country?

 I have an unbending faith in the end of the story – which is a future where everyone has a place to call home. We have to confront the brutal realities of our current challenges, but we can't ever lose sight of the end of story. Along the way I find hope in the people I work with in the movement, and the successes we're having together bit by bit. For example, our program Built for Zero Canada (BFZ-C) has supported communities to house more than 95,000 people since 2015. That's 95,000 glimmers of real hope along the way.

Let's talk about the Built for Zero model and how it's different from the status quo. I've heard you say that we're making a big bet on this model. What are we betting on?

 In order to end homelessness, you've got to do two really important things. One, you've got to deal with the structural issue that created it, and that's housing. Two, you need to build a coordinated community response. And there's no simple manual that every community can follow exactly to end homelessness. Built for Zero gives communities an operating system that adapts to local realities. It's a process of data-driven continuous improvement and building systems that get everyone working together, with clear leadership and shared purpose. We've seen the results. Built for Zero is the only program in Canada that's successfully helped multiple communities reduce homelessness. We can point to how London, Ontario and Fort McMurray have made veteran homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring. And the community-wide reductions that have been sustained in places like Dufferin County and St. Thomas-Elgin, even in the face of increasing homelessness across Canada. So far, it's not at the scale we want, not at the depth we want, but it's enough that we can say this program is working, and with this added capacity, we should see even greater impact.

Let's talk a little bit about the frontline workers and service providers in our sector, who are probably feeling a little bit exhausted at this moment. What is your message to them?



I would say you're not alone. At CAEH we aim to provide frontline workers and service providers the support, resources, and funding they need. We're here with you, you're part of a movement of people across Canada, and together we're going to make real change.

Elisabeth Hazell - Philanthropy and Campaign Lead

Tell us a bit more about the Homelessness Reduction Innovation Fund (HRIF). How does this build on the work of BFZ-C and will it mean for the movement to end homelessness?



We know community approaches to homelessness are the most successful when they're informed by quality data that lets them adapt and improve approaches in real time. We created HRIF, with federal investment, so communities can take that data and test and scale up local solutions that drive reduction. Each HRIF investment builds local capacity and should result in a community-level reduction in homelessness. This will generate dozens of examples that other communities can learn from, and that help show people that ending homelessness is possible.

What role do you see donors playing in this work beyond the much-needed dollars they are contributing?



Often philanthropy is being called upon to paper over problems in policy and broken public systems. Yes, money helps, but solving the fundamental problem is going to take everyone coming together. Funders can play a really important role motivating the public and government to work together and solve this problem. We need leadership. We need convening. We need your voices.

And what about people that don't have a ton of money to contribute, but who really care? How do you see them participating in the movement to end homelessness?



Well, the movement to end homelessness – like almost any other movement for social change that you can think of – was started by a bunch of people who care and who didn't have the resources themselves to end it. We appreciate every dollar we can get, and we need it. But so do your voices. Our polling shows that 35% of Canadians have experienced homelessness or know somebody who has. If we can mobilize these people, even a portion of that 35%, we can change the policies that created homelessness in the first place and stop misguided new policies that will make things worse. So please, speak up, get involved. Advocacy can be as simple as a conversation with a neighbour or a post on your social media.

Any final words?



Over the next couple of years, with your support, you can expect that CAEH is going to be even more vocal and more visible in driving the policy changes that we need. We are going to continuously improve our approach and introduce new services that are more responsive to the needs of communities, organizations and the people we ultimately serve. We're going to start to see some new signs of hope.

Driving change

through the Homelessness Reduction Innovation Fund



Amanda DiFalco - Senior Director of Strategy & People.

Amanda DiFalco, Senior Director, Strategy and People is a seasoned transformational Human Services Leader and Coach with over 20+ years of experience advancing human-centred leadership to solve complex social injustices. Prior to working at CAEH, Amanda was the Manager of Homelessness Policy and Programs at the City of Hamilton, where she forged a path for transformational initiatives that led to reductions in homelessness and an increase of 15K+ housing units over five years.

Anna McGregor Senior Director, Community Impact brings more than 30 years of human services experience in local government from five different organisations across two continents. She helped Dufferin County sustain deep reductions in homelessness, despite a national trend headed in the opposite direction. She is well known in the field for her enthusiastic advocacy and determination to constantly change, evolve and push for progress to end—not just manage—homelessness.



Anna McGregor - Senior Director of Community Impact



ELISABETH H.

Amanda, you moved into a new role as Senior Director, Strategy and People, having joined CAEH in 2020 as the Veteran Homelessness Strategy Lead. Anna, you started at CAEH last year as our Senior Director, Community Impact. Reflecting on the last year, what do you see as our biggest success?

AMANDA D.

Launching the Homelessness Reduction Innovation Fund (HRIF) — which will transform how CAEH supports communities to use data and continuous improvement in local responses to prevent and reduce homelessness. HRIF is also what I'm most excited about for the year ahead. The fund enables communities to move beyond maintaining the status quo — to test and scale what actually gets and keeps people housed. The potential for breakthrough outcomes to scale across the country is real, and the momentum is building.

ANNA M.

HRIF will help secure long-term housing for people who are homeless right across the country. I am very hopeful about the visible reductions we will see as a result of HRIF. We will be able to keep building momentum around housing-first approaches and trauma-informed care. Knowing that people will move into safe, stable homes — and begin to rebuild their lives — is a powerful reminder of why we do this work. It isn't just about housing; it is about restoring dignity and hope. Housing is not a reward, it is a right.

ELISABETH H.

What's the biggest lesson you learned this past year?

ANNA M.

The biggest lesson continues to be that, even with all our passion and effort, systemic change takes time. However, I've learned that small, consistent actions can still create ripples of change. Patience and persistence are just as important as urgency. We can't and won't give up.

AMANDA D.

One example when we're talking about change is that people are tempted to find quick fixes by managing homelessness, as opposed to using evidence-informed approaches that can actually solve homelessness. Transformation isn't just about new programs, tools or strategies, it's about building trust, aligning leadership, and staying relentlessly focused on the end goal.

ELISABETH H.

Is there anyone you'd like to lift up and acknowledge for their work?

ANNA M.

I'd like to recognize staff who work in the field of outreach. You are often the first point of contact for people in crisis, and you do your work with empathy, courage, and deep respect. Your ability to build trust and offer support in the most difficult of circumstances is nothing short of heroic and only those in the sector have an understanding of just how much work it involves.

I'm also deeply inspired by the resilience of front-line staff and community partners, who show up day after day with compassion, determination and ingenuity, despite limited resources and complex systems challenges. You are the engine behind every success story in this movement.

AMANDA D.

To our donors, supporters, and people doing the work: Thank you for believing that change is possible. Your contributions go beyond financial — they are a signal of trust in the vision of ending homelessness and a commitment to making that vision real. We couldn't do this without you.

ANNA M.

Whether you give your time, your resources, or your voice — you are part of this movement. Your belief in a more just and compassionate world fuels our work every day.

ELISABETH H.

What is your message to people who are currently or at risk of experiencing homelessness?

ANNA M.

We see you. You are not alone. You are not invisible. There are people who care about your well-being and are fighting for a system that supports you. Please hold on to hope — and know that your life matters. The system has failed you but that is in no way a reflection on you.

AMANDA D.

You have the right to be safe, to be housed, and to live with dignity. CAEH is working to transform the systems that failed you to ensure they are accountable, responsive, and built with your leadership and experience at the centre. We will not give up on you. We will keep pushing for a future where homelessness is brief, rare, and non-recurring.





**Thank you for believing that
change is possible. Your
contributions go beyond financial
THEY ARE A SIGNAL OF TRUST
IN THE VISION OF ENDING
HOMELESSNESS.**

Amanda DiFalco

Senior Director of Strategy & People,



Advocacy that *Shifts Policy*

A Behind-the-Scenes Look

We sat down with our Senior Director of Public Affairs and Development, Andrew Burns, and Government Relations Lead, Maggie Rodrigues, to reflect on the past year.



Andrew Burns, Senior Director of Public Affairs and Development

Andrew Burns

Senior Director of Public Affairs and Development, has been with CAEH since 2022 and has spent his career working for and with governments, political parties, nonprofits and unions. Hailing from New Zealand, he was a Senior Communications Advisor to Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern and the Labour Party for six years and helped grow Canada's largest progressive campaigning and advertising agency.



Maggie Rodrigues, Government Relations Lead

Maggie Rodrigues

Government Relations Lead, is a policy and government relations leader with years of experience advancing advocacy in the non-profit sector. Prior to joining CAEH, she led federal government relations efforts in the post-secondary education sector. Based in Ottawa, Maggie is also engaged in charities in her community in the housing and education sectors – she is currently a tutor at Nunavut Sivuniksavut, a post-secondary education program for Inuit students; a board member with the Youth Services Bureau of Ottawa; and formerly served on the L'Arche Ottawa Board.

Elisabeth H.

Maggie, when you think back on the past year, what are you most proud of in terms of our advocacy and public policy work?

Maggie R.

Our campaigns. Campaigns turn public policy and advocacy into tangible action that people can get behind, translating the policy work I do into accessible content that people are excited to engage with and building collective movement around an issue. In the past year, we led two major campaigns – Homes not Handcuffs and End the Housing Game – and I'm really proud of the public and political attention our campaigns were able to garner. In the last federal election, every major party reflected some aspect of our housing proposals in their platform.

Elisabeth H.

Housing and homelessness have been front and centre in national conversations over the past few years and played a big role in the recent federal election. What role did CAEH – and our community of supporters – play in making that happen?

Andrew B.

Public opinion shapes public policy. When members of the public believe we can and must end homelessness and they demand change, politicians are forced to act. We're proud that our supporters have helped us keep the spotlight on this issue. Every email, phone call or meeting with a federal, provincial or municipal representative, every social media post, and every conversation with a friend or colleague on this issue has been critical. With our campaigns, we've managed to keep housing and homelessness at the top of the political agenda and that's been seen in some of the big policy wins over the past few years. We're so proud of our collective impact, but there's so much more work to be done.

Maggie R.

The housing and homelessness crisis has become personal for so many Canadians, and people are motivated to do something about it. We leveraged the sense of collective urgency and thousands of supporters wrote to their elected officials and amplified our call for government action. As a result, we saw billions of dollars of new investments in housing programs and direct support for the work to end homelessness.

Elisabeth H.

That's right. In the past several years, we've seen major new federal housing plans and more than \$65 billion committed to housing and homelessness, linked to CAEH's advocacy – including a \$45-million innovation fund for homelessness. What did it take behind the scenes to make that possible?

Maggie R.

In addition to the voices of our supporters, we needed collaboration and clear examples of impact. Most recently through the Housing Canada Coalition, we worked with organizations across the housing system to keep housing and homelessness on the political agenda and advance integrated solutions. In terms of local impact, Built for Zero-Canada (BFZ-C) communities are demonstrating what it takes to end homelessness. That doesn't just help people directly; it helps us secure more federal and provincial support such as the Homelessness Reduction Innovation Fund (HRIF), to scale those successes nationally.



Elisabeth H.

Maggie, for many folks, especially those outside of Ottawa, government relations can feel abstract. What does a typical day look like for you — and are there any moments from the past year — a meeting, a campaign, a response from a decision-maker — that really stuck with you?

Maggie R.

Government relations work encompasses everything that goes into building political will. So, some days I may be doing background research to develop policy positions, and other days Tim and I will be meeting with key officials from all political parties to help shape government investment. One of my favourite parts of government relations work is equipping and empowering homelessness sector leaders to do government relations and advocacy themselves. Even if you don't think of yourself as an advocate, chances are you're engaging in these conversations. There are simple things we can do to better tell the story of our work — and work together to push decision-makers to act! Something that's stuck with me from the past year was our CAEH conference in Ottawa. Knowing a federal election was on the horizon, we chose Ottawa intentionally for strategic engagement with elected officials. We were proud to welcome the Housing Minister, Veterans' Minister, and MPs from every major federal party to our conference to meet with leaders in our sector. Even when the work feels like a long journey, it was a reminder that homelessness is not a partisan issue and that we have allies across Parliament committed to working with us.

Elisabeth H.

What are you watching for in the year ahead, and how can supporters help us stay bold in our advocacy?

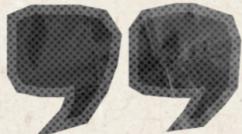
Andrew B.

We have so much planned. Not just growing and evolving to meet the needs of our communities and delivering reductions through HRIF, but with our advocacy too. We'll be working with federal and provincial/territorial governments on tangible policy changes to accelerate reductions and get more affordable homes built. We'll also be advancing a systems and culture shift. To make sure progress on our issue takes hold and grows (in the face of organized efforts to advance harmful policies), we need to focus on building public belief that ending homelessness is possible and show how it can be done. We need to support people to see that increasing affordable housing and ending homelessness are Canadian values and just as strong as our commitment to our healthcare system.



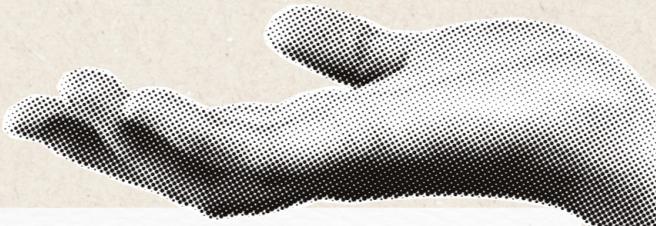
We need to focus on building public belief that ending homelessness is possible and show how it can be done.

Andrew Burns
Senior Director of Public Affairs and Development



**Every dollar counts—and the more our supporters invest in
OUR SHARED WORK, THE MORE IMPACT WE'RE ABLE TO HAVE TOGETHER!**

Maggie Rodrigues,
Government Relations Lead



Elisabeth H.

Supporters reading this may wonder: "How does my donation help change policy?" What would you say to help connect the dots?

Maggie R.

Your support is foundational to everything we do at CAEH. We're working towards bold, systemic change. And getting governments to listen and work with us to create that change requires a strong and mobilized movement – made up of people like you. When I'm advocating on Parliament Hill, I constantly remind myself that I'm not doing it alone – I'm part of a movement driven by thousands of people who care deeply about solving homelessness. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Andrew B.

As a charity, we rely on our grassroots supporters to drive policy change. The movement to end homelessness is driven by thousands of individual contributors donating what they're able. We invest that money into our campaigns, whether that's into our team of expert advocates or into advertising to reach more Canadians who care about these issues, asking them to add their voice to this growing movement. Every dollar counts—and the more our supporters invest in our shared work, the more impact we're able to have together!

National Conference
on Ending Homelessness:

Ottawa impact and a look ahead to *Montreal*



Amid snow, rain, and scorching heat (all in the matter of just three days), more than 2,000 participants from Canada's movement to end homelessness met at the CAEH24 National Conference on Ending Homelessness in Ottawa last fall. It was a difficult trip to pack for, and a stark reminder of what people exposed to the elements every day have to face during this crisis.

Even though we know how to end homelessness, the National Conference on Ending Homelessness has never felt more necessary. Right now, Canadians are struggling with a deepening homelessness, housing and affordability crisis—compounded by trade tensions and global anxiety. That's leading to more trauma, burnout and exhaustion for people across our movement. Our conference is an important space for people who care to come together, to learn, connect, restore energy and regain momentum. As Anna and Amanda pointed out in their interviews, systems change takes time and the cumulative impact of many small actions, day after day.

In our 2024 post-conference survey,

96%
of participants
learned something
valuable

86%
said they made a
change in how
they do their work
as a result.



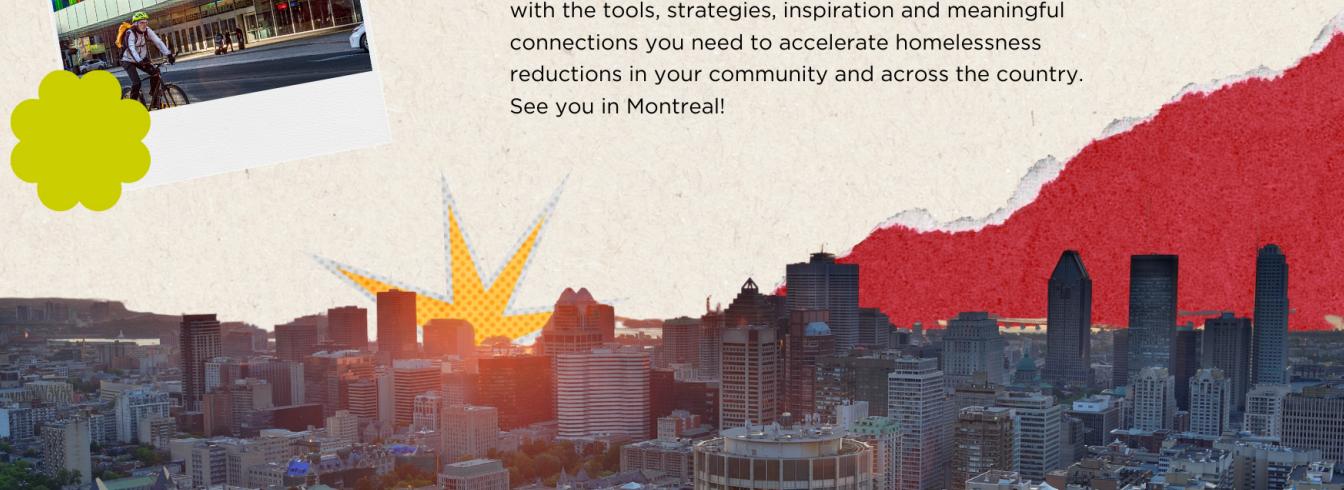
This means progress large and small is happening in communities like yours across the country.



With the support of our sponsors, particularly Home Depot Canada Foundation and the Echo Foundation, CAEH24 was our most diverse conference to date. Nearly 50% of survey respondents identified as a member of an equity-deserving group. This included 21% of participants with lived or living experience of homelessness, 17% from the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, and 16% self-identifying as Indigenous. We want to extend our genuine gratitude to everyone who made this event a success, especially our incredible host committee at the Ottawa Alliance to End Homelessness.

This year

Looking ahead the next National Conference on Ending Homelessness in Montreal this October (CAEH25), our record early bird registration numbers indicate we're likely to have an even bigger turnout. With keynote speakers like author Jesse Thistle and activist Loretta J. Ross, and over 100 learning sessions across 16 programming streams, you'll leave CAEH25 equipped with the tools, strategies, inspiration and meaningful connections you need to accelerate homelessness reductions in your community and across the country. See you in Montreal!

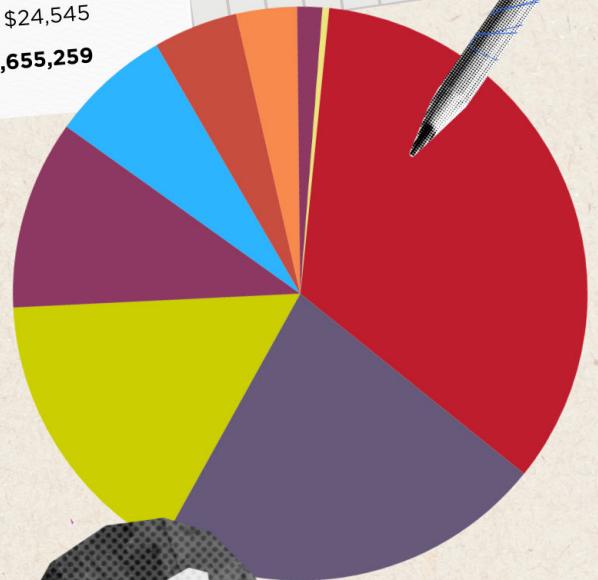


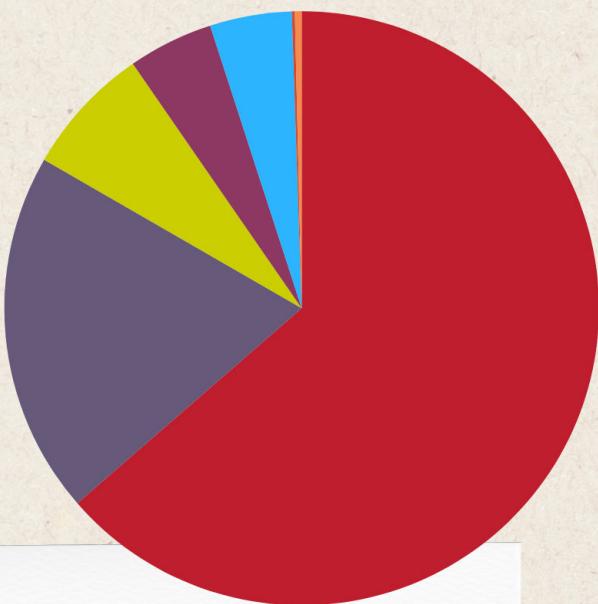
Finance report

Revenue



●	Government grants	\$2,316,491
●	Conference revenue	\$1,508,781
●	Foundation grants	\$1,095,620
●	Fee for service	\$721,544
●	Donations and sponsorship	\$459,042
●	Other grants	\$322,652
●	Other revenue	\$231,129
●	Community fees	\$95,770
●	HRIF	\$24,545
Total		\$6,655,259





Expenses

Program Personnel	\$4,230,805
Conference and other program expenses	\$1,312,404
Office and administration	\$469,199
Contractors and professional fees	\$308,102
Marketing and communications	\$295,969
Amortization	\$10,896
HRIF	\$24,545
Total	\$6,627,375

Dear supporters of CAEH,

We are pleased to report that, as always, the Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness has been an effective and efficient steward of your contributions. Our impact, which includes unlocking over \$65 billion (yes, with a b) in federal investments, tax incentives, and low-cost financing, was done on a budget of \$5.4 million. Truly, we are unaware of any other charity (or even for-profit business) with that kind of return on investment. We want to thank you all for your generous support of our work, and we hope you share our determination to keep going.

We would like to acknowledge the following donors, partners, conference sponsors, and other supporters who have made significant contributions to our work, and the work of our allied networks this past year:

Allstate Foundation of Canada
Amy Burry
Anonymous DAF held at Ottawa Community Foundation
Anonymous via Canada Helps
Barbara Caffery
BC Housing
Bob Rae
Bryany Denning
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)
Canadian Housing and Renewal Association
Canadian National Railway - CN Rail
Canadian Real Estate Association
Catherine and Maxwell Meighen Foundation
Catherine Donnelly Foundation
Chamandy Foundation
Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada
Dale Clarke
Daniel Aubert
Dominic Scott
Don Iveson
Fondation Echo
Francie Fortier
FYidoctors | Visique Enhancing Life Foundation
Flow Through Fund, held at Calgary Foundation
Greater Ottawa Home Builders Association
Habitat for Humanity Canada
Harald Henze
Heidi Carolan-Evans
Holdbest Foundation
Home Depot Canada Foundation
Informa Canada Inc.

Jean Stevenson
La Fondation Emmanuelle Gattuso
Linda Vanderlee
Lori Richer
Louise A Mauffette-Leenders
Maytree
North Wall Riders Association
Our Lady's Missionaries
Patrick Crump
Pauline Thompson
Porticus Foundation
Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC)
Rachel Lewis
Ray Van Eenooghe
Ruth Kampen
Salvation Army in Canada
Sam Lacoste
Sandra Fawcett
Shawn Bayes
Shelly and Allan Norris
Susan Boron
The Muttar Foundation
The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin Foundation
Access To Justice Fund, held at Vancouver Foundation
The Stewart Fund, held at Vancouver Foundation
Tourisme Montreal
Trottier Family Foundation
Unifor Social Justice Fund
United Way Ontario East
Veterans Affairs Canada
Victor Violin
Wayne Stewart



We are all part of this movement, and the financial generosity represented here supports the incredible generosity of time, love, AND ENERGY WHICH HAPPENS EVERY DAY ON THE FRONT LINES, AND WHICH OFTEN GOES UNACKNOWLEDGED.

To the many of you who can't contribute financially, but who use your voices, your time, your energy, and your generosity in so many other ways, we want to thank you personally. Philanthropy is not about money; it's about love for humanity and each other. Together, we can solve this crisis, and we thank each one of you for your contributions big and small.

With gratitude,

Brooke Matter
Finance Director

Ashish Shah
Treasurer



Homelessness
is solvable...

Together,
ending
homelessness
will be
inevitable.



The Canadian Alliance to End Homelessness

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