



Moving Forward Together

Building a Winnipeg Where
Everyone Belongs

Annual Report 2025-2026



END HOMELESSNESS
WINNIPEG



Table of Contents

Land and Water Acknowledgement	4
End Homelessness Winnipeg Board Members	6
Message from the Board Chair	7
Message from the CEO	9
Ending Homelessness Together Gathering	10
Reaching Home	12
Community in the Room: How Reaching Home Decisions Stay Connected to Winnipeg	13
Keeping Housing First Grounded in People, Practice, and Community	16
Housing Supports	18
Naatamooskakowin Coordinated Access	18
Person-Centred Supports	20
Canada-Manitoba Housing Benefit	23
Building Services Program	23
Strategy and Impact	24
Evaluation and Shared Measurement	24
HIFIS	25
Prevention	25
Housing Supply	27
Training	28
Audited Financial Statements	30

Land and Water Acknowledgement

We honour the land and water that sustain life and recognize that Indigenous peoples have lived in relationship with the land since time immemorial, guided by distinct laws, teachings, and responsibilities and in harmony with Mother Earth and her gifts. Land acknowledgement has always been integral to Indigenous prayers, ceremonies, and gatherings.

We recognize that we are located on Treaty One territory, at the sacred crossroads of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, a historic gathering place for the Anishinaabeg, Inninewak, Anishininewak, Dakota Oyate, and Denesuline peoples, and the National Homeland of the Red River Métis. We acknowledge that the water we rely on comes from Shoal Lake and has been cared for by First Nations in Treaty Three territory since time immemorial. We also recognize that the electricity that powers our community comes from Treaty Five territory, and we honour the lands, waters, and peoples that sustain our community.

As an Indigenous-led organization, End Homelessness Winnipeg is committed to addressing homelessness in the City of Winnipeg, including the extreme over-representation of unsheltered First Nations, Inuit and Métis people. Through this acknowledgement, we commit ourselves to being truth-tellers, stewards of the collective memory of Canada, and active participants in reconciliation. Acknowledging the ongoing impacts of colonization, we honour the sacred responsibility we share with generations past and present: to protect the land and water, to uphold the dignity and self-determination of Indigenous peoples, and to work toward restoring belonging, dignity, and home.







Board Members 2025/2026

Samantha Brown, Board Chair

Phil Chiappetta, Co-Chair

(Board member to September 24, 2025)

Betty Lynxleg

Carolyn Ryan

Helen Robinson-Settee

Herb Peters

Jarred Baker

Jennifer Wood

(Board member to August 27, 2025)

Josh Girman

Justin Woodcock

(Board member to November 20, 2025)

Kathryn LeBlanc

Kimberley Levasseur Puhach

(Board member to September 24, 2025)

Levi Foy

Marshall McCorrister

Monika Pichor

Randy Dagasdas

Rebecca Blaikie

Susan Lewis

Tessa Blaikie Whitecloud

(Board member to November 30, 2025)

Whelan Sutherland



Message from the Board Chair

This year reminded us why End Homelessness Winnipeg exists, and why the work must continue with urgency.



Homelessness in Winnipeg is not a single-issue crisis. It is a breach in relationship; to land, to kin, to safety, to systems that were supposed to help. It is shaped by poverty, housing shortages, health needs, system gaps, and the rising cost of living. And it is shaped by colonization. Indigenous people make up the majority of those unhoused in this city. That is not a statistic. That is reality. It tells us where leadership needs to sit, and what direction this work must follow. Indigenous-led work isn't optional. It's the path. 2025-2026 showed the strength of a community that refuses to accept homelessness as inevitable, and refuses to wait for permission to lead.

Through Reaching Home, EHW invested more than \$25 million in 51 projects across 35 organizations. But the number isn't the story. The story is Scott. Vera. Mabel. Mary. Kelly. A rent top-up. A safer home. A meal. A benefit application. A trusted worker who listens. These are the moments that change the direction of someone's life, and they are what every dollar is meant to protect.

That same human focus shaped our 2nd Annual *Ending Homelessness Together Gathering*. Guided by the Grandmothers' and Grandfathers'

Council, it brought people with lived experience, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, service providers, governments, businesses, and community leaders into one shared space. It affirmed what we already knew: ending homelessness requires truth, relationship, culture, courage, and sustained action.

Naatamooskakowin, Winnipeg's Indigenous-led Coordinated Access system, is the clearest expression of that truth in practice. Through community leadership, the Stronger Together report, the Coordinated Entry Form pilot, new access points, and stronger referrals to Housing First, Rapid Rehousing, and ACT programs, it is making the path to housing supports clearer, fairer, and more responsive to people's needs because it was built by the people who understand the need.

Across every part of our work, from frontline supports and prevention to our data systems and housing supply pipeline, the direction is the same: meet urgent needs today while changing the systems that allow homelessness to continue. Faster emergency response. Stronger prevention. Better data. Culturally grounded training. Practical tenancy supports. More deeply affordable, supportive housing.

On behalf of the Board, I thank EHW staff, the Reaching Home Community Advisory Board, funding partners, Elders and Knowledge Keepers, people with lived and living experience, volunteers, governments, service providers, and community partners. Your work is practical, demanding, and deeply human. Thank you for showing up, day after day, in ways that are often quiet and rarely seen.

The path ahead is not a race to the finish line. It's a long walk we take together, checking our pace and our responsibilities as we go. We will keep listening to those most affected. We will strengthen Indigenous-led solutions. We will expand deeply affordable and supportive housing. And we will press every order of government to build systems that meet people before crisis deepens.

We're stepping into a new chapter at End Homelessness Winnipeg, one where Indigenous knowledge isn't an addition, but the foundation. Where governance and operations are aligned with our values. Where community voice, accountability, and truth-telling lead us forward.

Chii-Miigwetch, for carrying this work with us.

Samantha Brown

Board Chair

End Homelessness Winnipeg



Message from the CEO

Ten years ago, I was honoured to be appointed to the founding Board of End Homelessness Winnipeg. Returning as CEO at the end of January 2026 has felt like something of a homecoming – and also like the beginning of something new.



Much has changed since EHW was established. Winnipeg's homelessness crisis has deepened, the need for housing and supports has grown, and we have learned a great deal about what it takes to bring systems, organizations and communities together around a shared purpose.

I joined at a time of transition, and my first responsibility has been to listen. To our staff. To people with lived and living experience. To Elders and Knowledge Keepers. To our partners across the homelessness sector, Indigenous communities, governments and beyond. That listening has reinforced my belief that EHW has an important role to play — but that role must be grounded in trust, relationships, clarity and accountability.

Our tenth anniversary is therefore more than a milestone. It is a chance to take stock of where we have been and to be intentional about where we go next.

Everyone Belongs, our new strategic plan, gives us that direction. Grounded in Indigenous Ways of Knowing, Being and Doing, it asks us to be clearer about our purpose, more reciprocal in

our relationships, attentive to the wellbeing of our partners in the sector, and more open and transparent in how we communicate and learn.

As a proud citizen of Peepeekisis Cree Nation, I know that relationships are not an addition to this work. They are foundational to it. For EHW, that means listening carefully, showing up consistently, being willing to learn and change, and earning trust through what we do.

There is hard work ahead. But I am optimistic about what is possible when we bring our strengths together and stay focused on what matters: people, home, dignity and belonging.

I am grateful to be home. I look forward to working with our staff, Board, partners and community to build the next chapter of EHW — together.

Jennifer Moore Rattray

Chief Executive Officer

End Homelessness Winnipeg

The 2nd Annual Ending Homelessness Together Gathering

500 People, One Shared Call to End Homelessness in Winnipeg

From December 1–3, 2025, End Homelessness Winnipeg hosted its second annual gathering, *Ending Homelessness Together: Igniting the Flame, Fanning our Spirit*, bringing nearly 500 participants to Canad Inns Polo Park.

Grounded in Medicine Wheel teachings — exploring the heart, mind, body, and spirit — the three-day event served as a vital meeting place for truth, courage, culture, and action. It brought together individuals with lived experience, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, sector professionals, government representatives, business leaders, and community partners, all united by a shared commitment to strengthen the work of ending homelessness in Winnipeg.

Guided by Master of Ceremonies Lisa Meeches, the expansive program featured six keynote speakers: local educator Mitch Bourbonniere, Olympic gold medalist Clara Hughes, Houston housing leader Melody Barr, Indigenous motivational speaker and performer Blain Constant, and accessibility advocates Frances Sinclair-Kaspick and Christian Swan. Alongside keynotes, 65 local and visiting presenters led 24 breakout sessions covering critical topics such as the Red Dress Alert and MMIWG2S+, Indigenous aging, mobile healthcare, youth and unhoused veteran supports, 2SLGBTQIA+ and newcomer resources, and professional development around Reaching Home funding and capacity building. The space was further enriched by 21 local artisans, four performers, and two mobile healthcare vans on-site.



This impactful gathering was made possible through the dedicated collaboration of the Gathering Steering Committee, the Reaching Home Community Advisory Board, volunteers, sponsors and EHW staff. EHW gratefully acknowledges the Grandmothers' and Grandfathers' Council, including EHW board member Helen Robinson-Settee, Ivy Chaske, Florence Paynter, Philip Paynter, and Dr. Mary Wilson for guiding the programming and ceremonies in a good way.

We honour the life of Unkan Wanbdi Wakita, respected leader and member of the EHW Grandmothers' and Grandfathers' Council. He began his journey to Tate Makoci, the Spirit World, on December 15, 2025. His leadership on the Council helped shape the success of the event.

The Gathering is a reminder of what collective action can look like when people come together with humility, honesty, and shared responsibility. It strengthened the call to keep building a homelessness response rooted in dignity, culture, partnership, and the belief that everyone deserves a safe place to belong.



Reaching Home

More Than \$25 Million Invested in Local Solutions to End Homelessness

Across Winnipeg, Reaching Home investment in 51 projects provided real-world support for people facing homelessness. Some projects helped people find a home. Others kept a Winnipegger from losing their home in the first place. Still other projects provided the relationships, practical supports, safer spaces, and community connections that can make the difference between a crisis and a pathway forward.

In 2025–2026, End Homelessness Winnipeg (EHW) invested more than \$25 million through Reaching Home, supporting 35 community partners working across the city. Together, these investments reached people at different points in their journeys — from preventing homelessness and helping people stay housed, to supporting people moving out of homelessness and into greater stability. The work looked different from project to project, but the goal was shared: helping more people find safety, stability, and a place to call home.

As the Government of Canada's federal homelessness program, Reaching Home helps communities develop local responses shaped by evidence, community priorities, and the experiences of people affected by homelessness. In Winnipeg, EHW administers this funding and works closely with a Community Advisory Board and funded partners to ensure investments move where they are needed most.

This year we welcomed new partners into EHW's Reaching Home network, including the Manitoba Inuit Association, working to expand culturally grounded housing options for Inuit women, children, and families in Winnipeg.

Reaching Home investments supported work across five key areas:

Housing Supports

Prevention and Shelter Diversion

Client Support Services

Capital Investments

Coordination of Resources and Quality Improvement

Behind every funded project are people seeking safety, stability, and a pathway home. This year's Reaching Home investments show what becomes possible when funding meets trust, partnership, cultural grounding, and practical support. Across Winnipeg, those investments helped open doors, steady lives, welcome new partners, and strengthen the shared work of ending homelessness.



Community in the Room: How Reaching Home Decisions Stay Connected to Winnipeg

The Reaching Home Community Advisory Board (CAB) Community Engagement Event brought approximately 70 people together in June, for an afternoon focused on funding, accountability, and community voice. This engagement event gave participants a closer look at how those investments are reaching the community, including current funded projects.

The CAB plays an important role in guiding Reaching Home funding decisions in Winnipeg. CAB members bring diverse, in-depth expertise across housing, social services, Indigenous initiatives, and grassroots programs, along with lived experience that reflects the diversity of Winnipeg.

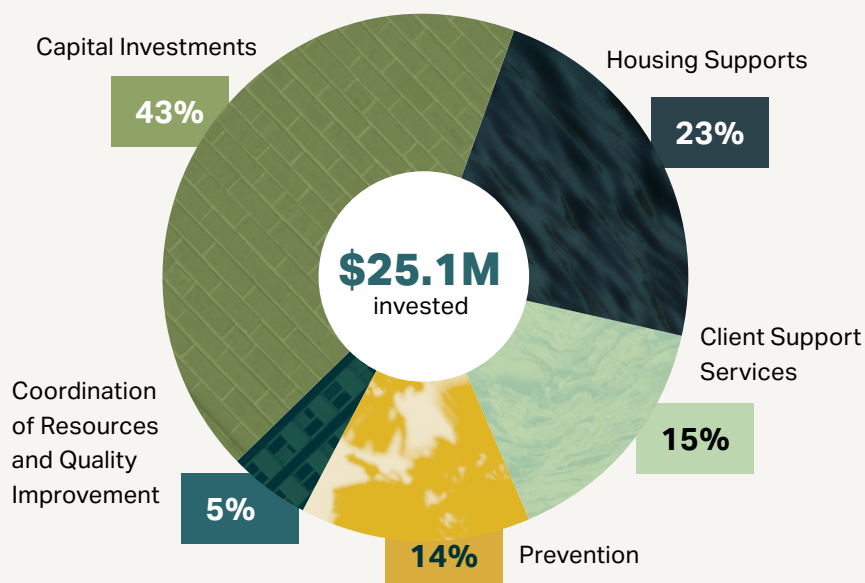
The question-and-answer session created space for open discussion, helping clarify the funding process while bringing community perspectives into conversations about local needs and priorities. It was an opportunity to listen, explain, and strengthen shared understanding of how Reaching Home supports the local homelessness response.

Elder Ivy Chaske provided a meaningful opening and closing, while EHW Reaching Home team member Ryan McKay offered the land and water acknowledgment. Together, these moments grounded the gathering in respect, relationship, and responsibility. The event reflected EHW's commitment to transparency and to ensuring that community insight remains part of the decisions that shape homelessness responses in Winnipeg.

Thank you to CAB members:

Mark Fleming, Chair
Al Wiebe, Vice Chair
Shana Menkis
Stefanie Einfeld
Brenda Mazur
Christina Maes Nino
Dawn Cumming
Karen Martin
Paula Thomas

Reaching Home Investment Distribution



Capital Investments: 43% (\$10.8M)

Housing Supports: 23% (\$5.67M)

Client Support Services: 15% (\$3.78M)

Prevention: 14% (\$3.51M)

Coordination of Resources and Quality Improvement: 5% (\$1.35M)

Impact Stories From Reaching Home

Scott, Vera, and Mabel

THEME: Housing stability through grassroots support

PARTNER: Chalmers Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation

IMPACT: At Chalmers Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation, Reaching Home funding helped community members receive support at critical moments. Scott was experiencing houselessness and unstable employment when he was connected to resources that helped him secure stable housing. Vera was managing complex health concerns while struggling to afford rent and received rent top-ups and support in finding a more suitable home. Mabel, a mother living in unsafe conditions, first went to Chalmers for food. That first point of contact led to a cleaner, safer home for herself and her daughter.



Mary

THEME: Preventing homelessness after financial exploitation

PARTNER: SEED Winnipeg and Community Financial Counselling Services

IMPACT: Mary, a senior living in Winnipeg, was at risk of losing her home after financial exploitation drained her retirement savings. With support from SEED Winnipeg and Community Financial Counselling Services, funded through Reaching Home, she was able to review her finances, regain stability, and develop a plan to remain housed. Her story shows how quickly financial harm can place seniors at risk of homelessness, and how timely community-based support can protect housing during a vulnerable period.



Kelly

THEME: Moving from homelessness toward stability

PARTNER: 1JustCity

IMPACT: Kelly became homeless after his landlord passed away and the house he had been renting was sold. With rental costs beyond what he could afford, he faced harsh weather, unsafe nights, and repeated barriers to support before connecting with 1JustCity. Through its housing program, Kelly received steady, relationship-based support, including check-ins, meals, community connection and help accessing benefits. His story shows how Reaching Home funding to community agencies helps people move from homelessness toward safety, stability, and dignity.



Reaching Home funding supported 51 projects delivered by 35 community organizations across Winnipeg:

1JustCity	A&O Support Services for Older Adults Inc.	Aboriginal Health and Wellness Centre of Winnipeg
Canadian Mental Health Association	Centre Flavie-Laurent	Chalmers Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation
CommUNITY204	Eagle Urban Transition Centre	Elizabeth Fry Society of Manitoba
First Nations Healing Centre	Ikwe Widdjiitiwin	Ka Ni Kanichihk
Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre	Main Street Project	Manitoba Inuit Association
Mount Carmel Clinic	Native Clan Organization	Ndinawemaaganag Endaawaad
North End Community Renewal Corporation	North End Women's Centre	North Point Douglas Women's Centre
NorWest Co-op Community Health Centre	OCD Centre of Manitoba	Oyate Tipi Cumini Yape
Pan Am Place	Resource Assistance for Youth (RaY)	SEED Winnipeg
Shawenim Abinoojii Inc.	Siloam Mission	Spence Neighbourhood Association
Sunshine House	The Link: Youth and Family Supports	Wahbung Abinoonjiag Inc.
West Broadway Development Corporation	West Central Women's Resource Centre	



Keeping Housing First Grounded in People, Practice, and Community

Housing First begins with a simple but powerful belief: people do not need to prove they are ready for housing before they are offered a home. They need a safe, permanent place to live, with the right supports wrapped around them according to their individual needs.

In 2025-2026, EHW through Reaching Home funded nine Housing First programs across the city, helping people move from homelessness into stable housing and supporting them to remain housed. This work is practical, coordinated, and deeply human. It is about housing, but it is also about choice, dignity, trust, and the supports people need to rebuild stability over time.

Across Winnipeg, the Housing First Sector Leadership Committee continued to bring together the organizations delivering, supporting, and strengthening this work. When the committee convened in June, the gathering began with a sweat ceremony, grounding the day in Indigenous traditions, values, and ways of knowing. It set the tone for conversations focused on culturally grounded practice, collaboration, and stronger delivery across the sector.

This year, fidelity assessments were completed with five sector partners. A fidelity assessment looks at how closely a program is being delivered in line with the core principles of Housing First. For EHW and its partners, the process was not only a review. It was a chance to reflect on what is working, strengthen shared practice, and keep the focus where it belongs, on people seeking housing stability, choice, dignity, and support that fits their lives.

Staff from Reaching Home and community agencies were also trained as future assessors, helping build local capacity and shared understanding across Winnipeg's Housing First programs. An Indigenous component was integrated into the process, adding cultural strength, local meaning, and deeper connection to the communities this work is intended to serve.

What is being built in Winnipeg is now being shared nationally, creating opportunities for learning and collaboration across Canada. Through this work, EHW and its partners are helping shape a Housing First approach that is more responsive, more grounded, and more connected to the experiences of people and communities.





Housing First at a Glance

Housing First programs funded by Reaching Home:

1. Aboriginal Health and Wellness Centre of Winnipeg – A Place To Call Home
2. Canadian Mental Health Association – Housing First
3. EAGLE Urban Transition Centre – Fresh Start
4. Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre – *Wi Che Win* Housing First program
5. Mount Carmel Clinic – Assertive Community Treatment Program
6. Resource Assistance for Youth (RaY) – Housing With Supports
7. Siloam Mission – Transitional Services
8. The Link: Youth and Family Supports – Housing First Home
9. West Central Women's Resource Centre – Housing and Supports with System Navigator

Housing First Sector Leadership Committee

We acknowledge the organizations represented on the Housing First Sector Leadership Committee for contributing their knowledge, experience, and leadership:

- Aboriginal Health and Wellness Centre of Winnipeg
- Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
- Canadian Mental Health Association
- Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre
- Mount Carmel Clinic
- Province of Manitoba
- Resource Assistance for Youth (RaY)
- Siloam Mission
- The Link: Youth and Family Supports
- West Central Women's Resource Centre
- Winnipeg Regional Health Authority



Housing Supports

Naatamooskakowin Coordinated Access

A Clearer Pathway to Housing Support

In 2025-2026, Naatamooskakowin moved through a year of growth, renewal, and meaningful transformation. As Winnipeg's Indigenous-led Coordinated Access system, Naatamooskakowin helps people experiencing homelessness connect to housing supports through clearer, more consistent, and more equitable pathways.

This work is built on collaboration, community leadership, and the belief that people should not have to navigate a complex system alone. Over the year, Naatamooskakowin continued to evolve in response to what people and partners identified as most needed.

A major turning point was the release of the *Stronger Together* report, a community-informed reflection on Winnipeg's Coordinated Access system. The report brought forward the voices, concerns, recommendations, and hopes of people with lived experience, service providers, and agency staff. It offered an honest look at what was working, where change was needed, and how the system could continue moving toward revitalization.

One clear recommendation was the need for a more streamlined intake process. In response, the Coordinated Entry Form (CEF) was collectively created and piloted between December 2025 and February 2026 with community organizations and system partners. This marked an important step toward a more consistent, efficient, and participant-centred experience for people seeking housing support in Winnipeg.

Naatamooskakowin also brought access closer to people. In addition to the Women's

Correctional Centre and Headingley Correctional Centre, new pop-up Access Points were established with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Shared Health hospital social workers, and Access Downtown. These partnerships helped meet people in places where they were already connected, reducing barriers and strengthening pathways into housing supports.

The impact was clear. During the year, Naatamooskakowin completed 495 new participant intakes, including 178 Sharing Experiences and 317 Coordinated Entry Forms through the CEF pilot. Most importantly, it facilitated 265 successful referrals to Housing First, Rapid Rehousing, and Assertive Community Treatment programs!

This progress also revealed the pressure on the system. At year-end, 301 individuals were actively waiting for housing support, including 265 waiting for Housing First or Rapid Rehousing and 36 waiting for Assertive Community Treatment. More people were finding a pathway into the system, but the need for housing resources and supportive programming continued to exceed available capacity.

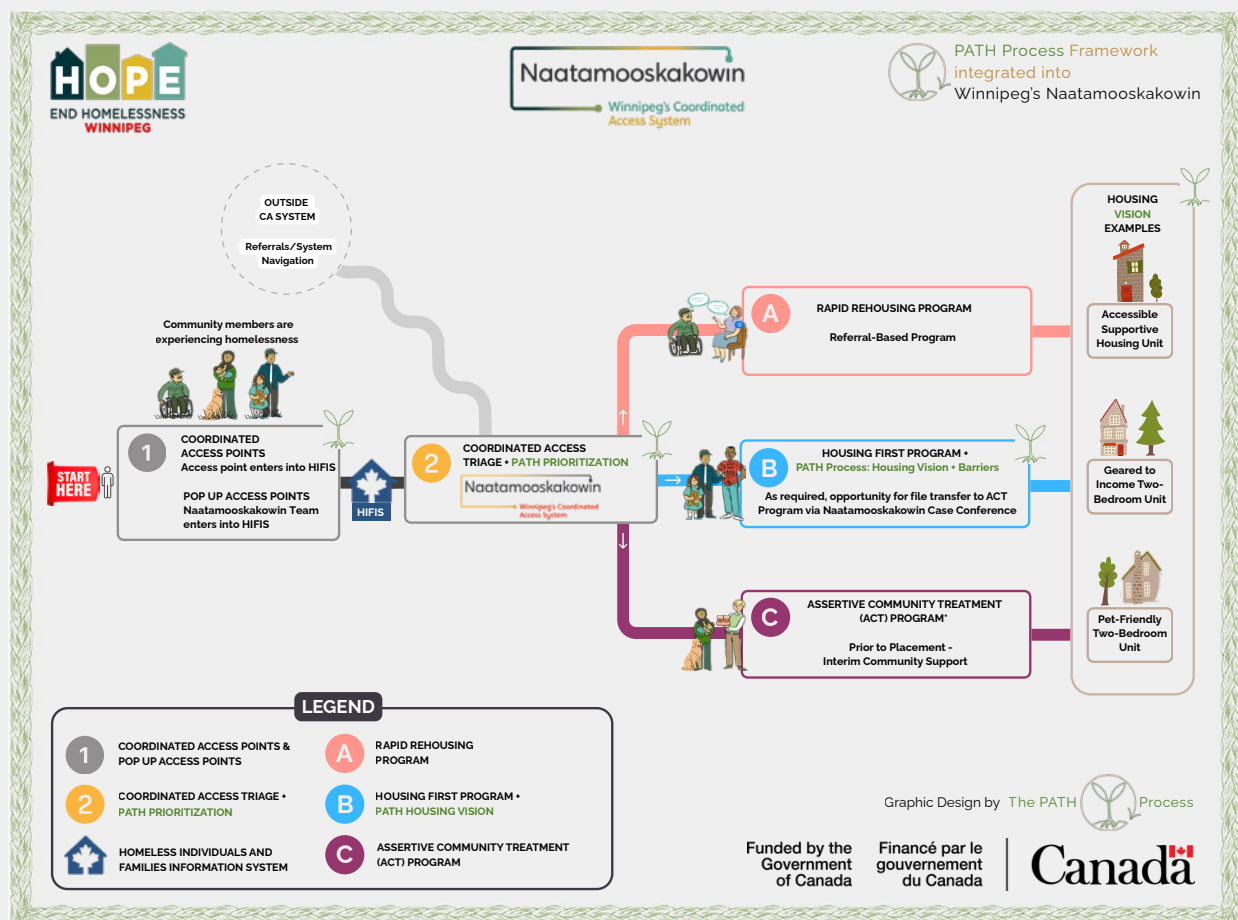
Looking ahead, Naatamooskakowin remains focused on implementing the new Coordinated Entry Form and PATH Process, deepening partnerships, and building a culturally responsive, participant-centred Coordinated Access system rooted in collaboration.



EHW acknowledges the following partners, programs, and individuals for their time, knowledge, support, and expertise in the development and implementation of the PATH process:

1JustCity; Aboriginal Health and Wellness Centre of Winnipeg; Betty Edel and The Link: Youth and Family Supports; Canadian Mental Health Association; Coordinated Access Council; Danielle Peebles and Crisis & Trauma Institute; Delaphine Bittern and the Lived Experience Working Group; EAGLE Urban Transition Centre; Lived Experience Circle; Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre; Main Street Project; Mount Carmel Clinic; Native Clan Organization;

North End Women's Centre; Ogjiita Pimatiswin Kinamatwin; PATH Team, National Indigenous Homelessness Council; RaY Inc.; River Fontaine, Elder Helper; Shawenim Abinoojii Inc.; Shared Health Winnipeg; Siloam Mission; Sunshine House; The Salvation Army; Wally Chartrand, Knowledge Keeper; Wally Richard, Elder; West Central Women's Resource Centre; Winnipeg Regional Health Authority; and Women's Correctional Centre.



Person-Centred Supports

Meeting Crisis with Care, Coordination, and Dignity

When extreme weather, building closures, displacement, and sudden service gaps placed people at risk, EHW's Person-Centred Supports work helped the community respond with urgency and care.

In 2025-2026, this work remained focused on people first, helping community members navigate crisis safely, access practical supports, and stay connected to services rooted in dignity. Across the year, 81 emergency claims were processed, including 70 Extreme Weather Alert responses and 11 Building Closure responses. Through these efforts, an estimated 4,500 to 5,000 community members received support through temporary accommodation, transportation, basic needs, and stabilization assistance.

The Extreme Weather Program also expanded its reach during periods of seasonal risk. In partnership with community organizations and the City of Winnipeg, more than 2,000 Summer Resource Guides were printed and shared, connecting people to cooling sites, water stations, drop-in centres, and information on heat-related illness prevention.



As needs shifted during extreme cold weather events, EHW helped strengthen service continuity by extending outreach hours in partnership with Main Street Project. The Emergency Response Program worked with RaY, CommUNITY204, and the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) to establish a daytime drop-in space. The space supports more than 200 people daily, offering basic needs, referrals, and a safe place to connect. Its impact led to additional investments to sustain the service for one year.

The program also responded to displacement caused by fires, floods, public health emergencies, and mass evictions. Seniors were among those most affected. In response, a partnership with A&O Support Services for Older Adults helped secure an apartment unit to support seniors transitioning back into stable housing.

The Gizhe Waa Tii-Si-Win Service Delivery Expo showed the strength of coordinated community action. More than 60 organizations and 100 volunteers came together to serve approximately 700 community members in one day. EHW gratefully acknowledges Winnipeg Foundation for its grant in support of this important annual event.

Together, these efforts show what person-centred support looks like in practice: meeting people where they are, responding quickly to urgent needs, and building community partnerships that help people move through crisis with safety, connection, and dignity.





Canada-Manitoba Housing Benefit (CMHB)

Helping People Bridge the Gap Between Rent and Stability

For many people in Winnipeg, the difference between staying housed and losing housing can come down to a few hundred dollars a month.

In 2025-2026, EHW continued to administer the Canada-Manitoba Housing Benefit Homelessness Stream on behalf of the Province of Manitoba, in partnership with Manitoba Housing. The portable benefit helps eligible households in core housing need manage shelter costs, providing up to \$350 per month, with an additional \$72 for utilities where eligible.

While the Province paused intake for the year as the benefit was fully subscribed, CMHB continued to support between 1,438 and 2,465 existing participants each month, helping

individuals and families maintain housing during periods of financial pressure. By reducing the gap between household income and housing costs, the benefit provided practical support for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Since its launch in 2021, CMHB has supported 3,673 people, with more than \$22.48 million disbursed through the program. In the 2025-2026 reporting year alone, 2,568 people were supported and \$7,532,480 was disbursed.

For recipients, the benefit offers more than short-term financial relief. It strengthens housing stability, supports greater independence, and helps reduce the risk of housing loss in a market where affordable options remain limited.

The program's reach points to a clear reality: housing affordability support remains essential for Manitobans in core housing need. CMHB continues to help people hold onto housing, protect stability, and move forward with greater security.

Building Services Program

Practical Supports That Help People Keep Their Homes

Sometimes housing stability depends on what happens after someone gets the keys.

In 2025-2026, EHW's Building Services Program continued to provide the practical, person-centred supports that help people establish and maintain successful tenancies. Through the program, EHW contracts insured service providers to deliver building-related supports for people at risk of homelessness, including those supported through Housing First programs.

The work is hands-on and often urgent. Services include moving assistance, cleaning, agreed repairs, junk removal, and heat treatment of furnishings and launderable items. Each service helps remove a barrier that could threaten someone's housing. A repaired unit can preserve

a tenancy. A completed move can help someone settle safely. A cleaned space or heat treatment can reduce risk, support health, and help maintain positive relationships with landlords.

During the 2025-2026 reporting period, Building Services supported six sector partners across Winnipeg: Aboriginal Health and Wellness Centre of Winnipeg, Mount Carmel Clinic's Assertive Community Treatment program, Resource Assistance for Youth, Siloam Mission, The Link: Youth and Family Supports, and West Central Women's Resource Centre. Through these partnerships, EHW helped housing-support programs respond quickly to tenancy needs, reduce risks to housing stability, and support people as they secured and maintained stable housing. The program shows that keeping people housed often requires practical, timely support delivered with care, coordination, and respect.

Strategy and Impact

Evaluation and Shared Measurement

Turning Community Data into Shared Direction

A stronger homelessness response begins with a clearer understanding of what is happening in the community. In 2025-2026, EHW's Evaluation and Shared Measurement work continued to strengthen local knowledge of homelessness in Winnipeg and support better planning, policy, advocacy, and decision-making.

Over the summer, EHW completed and released the final report from the full 2024 Point-in-Time Street Census (PiT Count) at a launch event held at the University of Winnipeg. This count was strengthened through several changes designed to improve accuracy, including data collection over multiple days and two magnet events to better capture the experiences of newcomers facing homelessness.

The PiT Count reflected a broad community effort. It was made possible through the contributions of the organizing committee, a Knowledge Keeper, lived experts, volunteers, government partners, community organizations, health partners, and post-secondary institutions. Participating organizations included federal, provincial, municipal, Indigenous, newcomer-serving, health, housing, outreach, shelter, and community-based partners across Winnipeg.

In July, EHW met with staff from Manitoba's Department of Housing, Addictions and Homelessness to review the PiT Count findings. That conversation helped open further discussion on what the results revealed, how the evidence could inform local planning, and how community data can support stronger responses to homelessness.

EHW also conducted a narrower PiT enumeration on November 12 and 13, 2025, focused on estimating the number of people experiencing homelessness on a single night. Emergency shelter and transitional housing data were used, while multiple outreach teams conducted surveys with people who were unsheltered.

The count found that 43.6 percent of people were staying in emergency shelters, 40.9 percent were provisionally accommodated, including in transitional housing and hospital settings, and 15.5 percent were unsheltered.

Together, the 2024 Street Census and the November 2025 enumeration gave Winnipeg important local evidence to guide planning, sharpen advocacy, and strengthen coordinated responses to homelessness.



HIFIS

Strengthening Winnipeg's Shared Data System

In 2025–26, EHW continued strengthening the Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS), the federal homelessness information system used by organizations across Winnipeg to record service information, coordinate care and build a clearer picture of homelessness in the city.

Several improvements made the system easier to navigate and more responsive to sector needs. HICC (Housing Infrastructure and Communities Canada) enhanced existing modules, introduced a new dashboard-style Welcome page, and improved reporting functionality to make information easier to access and use.

The HIFIS network also continued to grow, with four new agencies onboarded over the year. Expanding participation strengthens Winnipeg's shared data picture and improves the sector's ability to understand inflow and outflow — including who is entering homelessness, who is being supported, and where pressures are emerging.

Training remained an important part of building that capacity. EHW delivered 79 HIFIS training sessions to 359 attendees, covering several areas of system use and helping partners build greater confidence and consistency in using the platform.

Together, these improvements, new agency connections, and training helped strengthen the foundation for shared data and coordinated service delivery across Winnipeg.

Prevention

Changing the Conditions That Lead to Homelessness

Ending homelessness means more than responding when people are already in crisis. It also means working earlier, across the systems and life transitions where housing instability often begins.

In 2025-2026, EHW's Prevention work advanced significantly across income security, youth homelessness, child welfare, hospital discharge, justice, health, and refugee claimant coordination. This work reflects a clear commitment to reducing the inflow into homelessness by addressing the conditions that place people most at risk.

Through Home IS, our Income Security partnership with the Winnipeg School Division, we co-hosted three community events focused on helping people access the supports they need to stay housed. In partnership with the Women's Correctional Centre, we also supported two housing and income workshops, each held over two days, for inmates nearing release, strengthening housing readiness and reducing the risk of homelessness after incarceration.

We advanced structural advocacy through Duty to Assist Winnipeg, which released its report, published five blogs, and launched an ongoing Youth Advisory Council to centre youth voice in prevention work. Our continued partnership with the Canadian Observatory on Homelessness also supported knowledge mobilization and the development of legal frameworks.

Through Right to Home, EHW continued work aimed at reducing homelessness among youth transitioning from the child welfare system. The project completed a jurisdictional scan of services for youth aging out of Child and Family Services (CFS) care and concluded Phase 1 findings from more than 16 interviews with First Nations youth who had received CFS services and experienced housing instability. Phase 2 engaged CFS and non-CFS youth-serving providers, with the report scheduled for Fall 2026.

Prevention work also advanced across safer hospital discharge, acquired brain injury knowledge mobilization, youth addictions advocacy, justice partnerships, financial empowerment, healthcare coordination, and refugee claimant support.

As we look ahead, our prevention work reminds us that fewer people should have to reach the point of crisis before help becomes available. Across schools, correctional facilities, hospitals, child welfare, health systems, income supports, and community tables, EHW will continue working with partners to strengthen early intervention, centre lived and living experience, and protect people from housing loss before crisis deepens.



Duty to Assist - Winnipeg

A Youth Homelessness Prevention Movement Towards Restoration of Equity, and Away from Retribution



Housing Supply

Building the Case, Partnerships, and Pathways for More Housing

Housing supply is where planning meets people's lives.

In 2025-2026, EHW advanced its Housing Supply work with a clear focus on strengthening local planning, and supporting long-term solutions for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. The need remains urgent. Winnipeg needs more housing that is not only affordable, but deeply affordable, supportive, appropriate, and connected to the realities of people who need it most.

A major priority was the development of the Winnipeg Affordable Housing Strategy. This work is helping identify housing and homelessness trends, estimate future housing stock needs, define the housing models and person-centred supports required, and clarify the actions needed from community and all levels of government.

The work is already moving. Phase I included compiling homelessness data from the 2015, 2018, 2022, and 2024 Point-in-Time Counts, collecting CMHC rental and housing stock data dating back to 2015, and building a forecasting model to project housing trends over 3, 5, and 10 years. Phase II is also progressing, with 10 key populations identified for engagement.

The Housing Supply Action Committee continued to serve as an important community table for practical responses to Winnipeg's housing needs. Working alongside people with lived experience and community partners, the Committee helped identify gaps and priorities, with particular attention to housing that is deeply affordable and responsive to people experiencing or at risk of homelessness. During the year, its priorities included advancing microgrants and developing case studies

to support learning, strengthen community capacity, and highlight approaches that can help increase housing supply.

EHW also continued annual housing supply tracking, explored the development of an Indigenous Housing Authority, and advanced the Cost Avoidance Model. Together, these initiatives are strengthening the evidence needed to understand housing demand, show the broader impact of housing investment, and support better long-term planning.

Across the year, EHW contributed to several community and government tables, including the City of Winnipeg Housing Needs Assessment, the North Point Douglas Secondary Plan, by-law amendment work, and a supportive housing workshop exploring potential long-term supportive housing sites across Winnipeg.

For people experiencing homelessness, housing supply is not an abstract policy issue. It is the foundation for safety, stability, health, and belonging. This remains the focus of EHW's work, building the evidence, partnerships, and policy direction needed to increase the right kinds of housing and strengthen Winnipeg's path toward lasting housing stability.

We acknowledge the members of the Housing Supply Action Committee for their time, expertise, and continued commitment to advancing practical housing solutions in Winnipeg. The Committee is chaired by Scott Stirton, with participation from Board members Josh Girman (Chair of HSAC), Susan Lewis and Whelan Sutherland, as well as Emma Fineblit, Harnet Weldihwet, Kim Aasen, and Line Champagne supported by EHW staff. Their collective knowledge, community perspective, and ongoing contributions have helped strengthen the work to identify housing gaps, develop practical responses, and support pathways toward more deeply affordable and supportive housing.

Training

Strengthening the Sector Through Learning, Wellness, and Cultural Grounding

A stronger homelessness response begins with people who are equipped, supported, and grounded in the realities of the work.

Guided by EHW's new strategic plan and its mandate to strengthen Indigenous leadership, expand coordinated access, improve shared learning, and advance housing and support systems that meet real community need, our training work in 2025-2026 focused on supporting sector capacity in practical, culturally grounded ways.

Throughout the year, we prioritized wellness supports and culturally responsive training for sector staff and community members. These sessions brought together Indigenous perspectives, spiritual practices, and guidance from Elders and Knowledge Keepers, while also responding to the everyday realities identified across Winnipeg's homelessness-serving sector.

The reach was significant. EHW delivered 17 training sessions to 510 recipients, supporting learning across key areas of practice. Topics included PATH Process Case Note Writing, Sharing Team Training, Housing First Case Management, Motivational Interviewing, vicarious trauma, grief and loss, intergenerational and complex trauma, HIV, addictions, depression, PTSD, bipolar disorder, emotional triggers, and winter blues.

We also expanded training in Motivational Interviewing and began developing a sector-specific curriculum in response to recommendations from the Housing First Fidelity Assessment. This work reflects a continued commitment to training that is not generic, but shaped by the actual needs, pressures, and learning priorities of the sector.

Feedback from partners remained strong. Through this work, EHW helped strengthen a more informed, compassionate, culturally grounded, and person-centred response across Winnipeg's homelessness-serving system. Each session helped build shared knowledge, deepen practice, and support the people who support the community every day.



Thank you, Miigwetch, Ekosani, Pidamaya, Máhsí, Marci, Nakurmiik et Merci!

End Homelessness Winnipeg is grateful for the
support of the following funding partners:

Canada 

Manitoba 



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Board of Directors of
End Homelessness Winnipeg Inc.

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of End Homelessness Winnipeg Inc. (the "Organization"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2026, and the statements of revenue and expenditures and changes in fund balances and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies (collectively referred to as the "financial statements").

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as at March 31, 2026, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO").

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards ("Canadian GAAS"). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with ASNPO, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian GAAS, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Deloitte LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
August 25, 2026

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Statement of Revenue and Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
Year Ended March 31, 2026

	General Fund	2026				2025	
		Community Entity Fund	Housing Benefit Fund	Housing Supply Fund	Capital Asset Fund	Stabilization Fund	Total
REVENUE							
Grants (Note 3)	\$ 1,070,000	\$ 20,907,289	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,977,289
Other funding (Note 4)	614,811	-	10,318,963	9,755	-	-	11,352,868
	1,684,811	20,907,289	10,318,963	9,755	-	-	33,330,157
EXPENDITURES							
Community investment (Note 5)							
Direct community	858,336	-	-	-	-	-	789,823
Salaries and benefits	1,499,563	-	-	-	-	-	1,513,925
Reaching Home: Designated Communities							
Non-Indigenous Organizations	-	14,686,002	-	-	-	-	6,972,269
Reaching Home: Indigenous Homelessness	-	10,757,841	-	-	-	-	6,604,107
Rent subsidies	-	-	7,211,237	-	-	-	9,932,700
Building services	-	-	87,147	-	-	-	55,513
	2,357,899	25,443,843	7,298,384	-	-	-	25,868,337
Operations and administration							
Salaries and benefits (Note 6)	472,333	1,649,111	327,042	-	-	-	2,581,666
Office expenses	99,103	79,288	34,803	1,416	-	-	214,610
Lease and leasehold improvements	31,662	96,337	66,031	-	-	-	194,030
Supplies	-	7,247	8,173	-	-	-	15,420
Computer hardware and software support	27,410	-	16,094	-	-	-	43,504
Conferences and travel	25,160	-	-	-	-	-	78,583
Professional fees		53,423	-	-	-	-	92,766
Audit and legal fees	21,093	-	-	4,425	-	-	63,657
Administrative professional fees	85,418	91,176	27,705	50,499	-	-	396,513
Insurance	5,248	4,827	997	-	-	-	3,034
Amortization of capital assets	-	-	-	-	38,732	-	41,197
	767,427	1,981,409	480,845	56,340	38,732	-	3,677,245
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,125,326	27,425,252	7,779,229	56,340	38,732	-	29,545,582
OTHER REVENUE (EXPENSES)							
Community Entity Funded Projects	1,592,017	(1,592,017)	-	-	-	-	-
	1,592,017	(1,592,017)	-	-	-	-	-
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR	151,501	(8,109,980)	2,539,734	(46,585)	(38,732)	-	3,784,574
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	224,070	11,717,166	457,766	774,408	295,275	201,778	9,885,889
INTERFUND TRANSFERS (NOTE 11)	(162,200)	-	-	-	19,411	142,789	-
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	\$ 213,371	\$ 3,607,186	\$ 2,997,500	\$ 727,823	\$ 275,954	\$ 344,567	\$ 13,670,463

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Statement of Financial Position
March 31, 2026

March 31, 2025							
	General Fund	2026					2025
		Community Entity Fund	Housing Benefit Fund	Housing Supply Fund	Capital Asset Fund	Stabilization Fund	
ASSETS							
Cash	\$ 977,804	\$ 11,185,447	\$ 3,199,108	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,382,359	\$ 16,137,961
Accounts receivable	550,330	171,181	15,146	-	-	736,657	649,086
Prepaid expenses	88,511	11,120	-	-	-	99,631	51,193
Due from (to) other funds	(968,397)	(102,133)	(1,860)	727,823	-	344,567	-
	648,248	11,265,615	3,212,394	727,823	-	344,567	16,838,240
CAPITAL ASSETS (Note 7)							
	\$ 648,248	\$ 11,265,615	\$ 3,212,394	\$ 727,823	\$ 275,954	\$ 344,567	\$ 295,275
							\$ 17,133,515
LIABILITIES							
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 155,260	\$ 62,133	\$ 214,894	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 432,287	\$ 452,447
Deferred revenue	279,617	-	-	-	-	279,617	100,827
Project holdbacks payable (Note 8)	-	7,596,296	-	-	-	7,596,296	2,909,778
	434,877	7,658,429	214,894	-	-	8,308,200	3,463,052
COMMITMENTS (NOTE 9)							
FUND BALANCES							
General Fund	213,371	-	-	-	-	213,371	224,070
Community Entity Fund (Note 10)	-	3,607,186	-	-	-	3,607,186	11,717,166
Housing Benefit Fund	-	-	2,997,500	-	-	2,997,500	457,766
Housing Supply Fund	-	-	-	727,823	-	727,823	774,408
Capital Asset Fund	-	-	-	-	275,954	275,954	295,275
Stabilization Fund	-	-	-	-	-	344,567	201,778
	213,371	3,607,186	2,997,500	727,823	275,954	8,166,401	13,670,463
	\$ 648,248	\$ 11,265,615	\$ 3,212,394	\$ 727,823	\$ 275,954	\$ 344,567	\$ 17,133,515

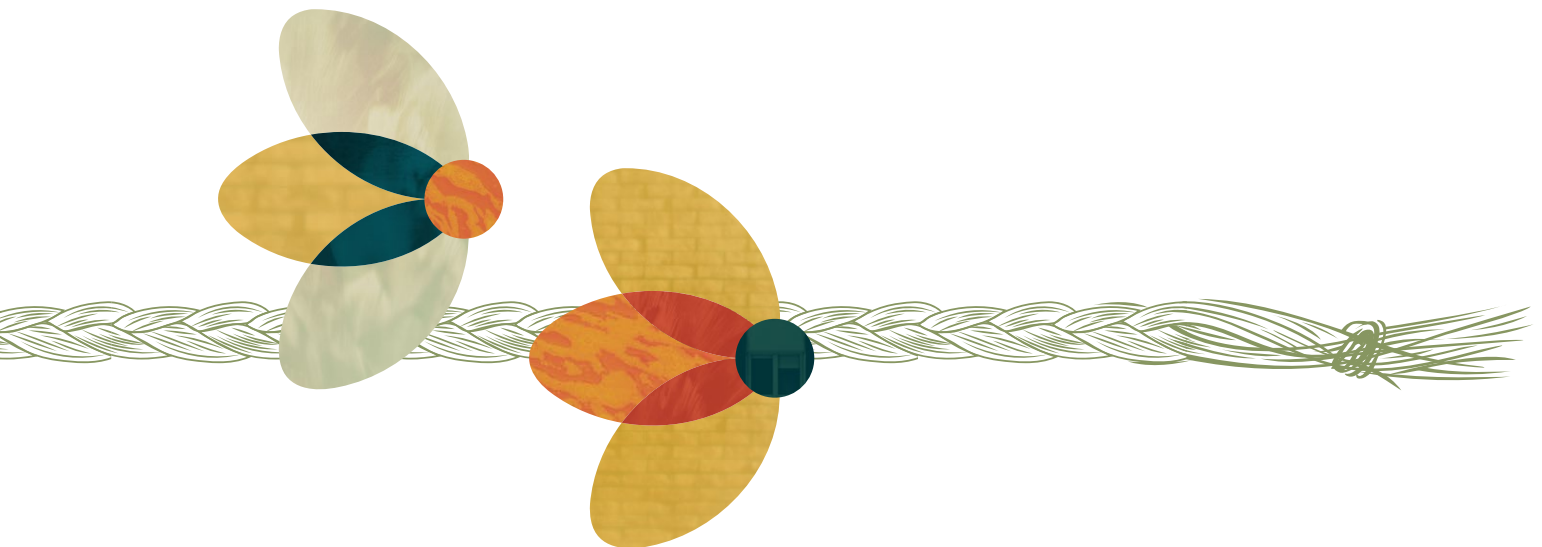
APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD


Samantha Brown, Co-Chair


Marshall McCorister, Audit Committee Chairperson

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Statement of Cash Flows
Year Ended March 31, 2026

	2026	2025
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
(Deficiency) excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ (5,504,062)	\$ 3,784,574
Item not involving cash		
Amortization	38,732	41,197
Net change in non-cash operating working capital items:		
Accounts receivable	(87,571)	95,732
Prepaid expenses	(48,438)	(1,340)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(20,160)	136,096
Deferred revenue	178,790	(169,109)
Project holdbacks payable	4,686,518	(5,992,549)
	(756,191)	(2,105,399)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of capital assets	(19,411)	(11,574)
Advances to N'Dinawemak Inc.	-	126,754
	(19,411)	115,180
NET DECREASE IN CASH POSITION	(775,602)	(1,990,219)
CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	16,137,961	18,128,180
CASH, END OF YEAR	\$ 15,362,359	\$ 16,137,961



END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Notes to the Financial Statements
March 31, 2026

1. NATURE AND OBJECTIVE OF THE ORGANIZATION

End Homelessness Winnipeg Inc. (the “Organization” or “EHW”), formed by Articles of Incorporation under the Corporations Act of Manitoba on May 14, 2015, without share capital, is a non-profit organization and therefore, is exempt from income taxes. The Organization became a registered charity in July 2017.

End Homelessness Winnipeg is an Indigenous organization that brings together the houseless-serving sector to provide leadership, coordination, research, advocacy, and funding to collectively end houselessness in Winnipeg. The Organization receives grants to carry out its objectives.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and include the following significant accounting policies:

a) Fund accounting

The Organization maintains the following funds:

The General Fund is available for the operation of the Organization in accordance with the aims and objectives of the Organization and the discretion of the Board.

The Community Entity Fund is available to administer the funding agreements between the Organization and His Majesty the King in Right of Canada related to the Reaching Home Designated funding stream and Reaching Home Indigenous funding stream. The funds are restricted for distribution in accordance with the conditions attached by the funding agreements.

The Housing Benefit Fund is available for the administration of the Canada-Manitoba Housing Benefit (CMHB) (and the related building services program) which is a portable shelter benefit paid to eligible renters in core housing need. The CMHB is available to individuals at risk of homelessness or who are homeless, and are connected with housing support programming at the time of application.

The Housing Supply Fund is available for early-stage funding for the Housing Supply Action Committee of End Homelessness Winnipeg with respect to their proposed “cost-avoidance” model of government and private financing for capital investment. This fund will allow End Homelessness Winnipeg to provide an upfront capital investment, along with private investors, to fund additional affordable housing units under this model, with the commitment of government to return principle with interest over an agreed upon term.

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Notes to the Financial Statements
March 31, 2026

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

a) Fund accounting (continued)

The Capital Asset Fund reports the assets, liabilities, revenue and expenses related to the Organization's capital assets.

The Stabilization Fund is used to support EHW operations in special circumstances, and to provide a stable flow of resources for operations.

b) Revenue recognition

The Organization follows the restricted fund method of accounting for contributions.

Externally restricted contributions are recognized in the fund corresponding to the purpose for which they are contributed. Other restricted contributions received for funds not presented separately are deferred and recognized as revenue in the General Fund in the year which the related restriction is met.

Unrestricted revenues are recognized as revenue of the General Fund in the year received or receivable if the amount can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

c) Financial instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities originated or exchanged in arm's length transactions are initially recognized at fair value when the Organization becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. Financial assets and financial liabilities originated or exchanged in related party transactions, except for those that involve parties whose sole relationship with the Organization is in the capacity of management, are initially recognized at cost. Subsequently, all financial instruments are measured at amortized cost.

Transaction costs related to financial instruments subsequently measured at fair value are expensed as incurred. Transaction costs related to other financial instruments are added to the carrying value of the asset or netted against the carrying value of the liability and are then recognized over the expected life of the instrument using the effective interest method. Any premium or discount related to an instrument measured at amortized cost is amortized over the expected life of the item using the effective interest method and recognized in the excess of revenue over expenditures as interest income or expense.

With respect to financial assets measured at cost or amortized cost, the Organization recognizes in net earnings an impairment loss, if any, when it determines that a significant adverse change has occurred during the period in the expected timing or amount of future cash flows. When the extent of impairment of a previously written-down asset decreases and the decrease can be related to an event occurring after the impairment was recognized, the previously recognized impairment loss shall be reversed in the statement of revenues and expenditures in the period the reversal occurs.

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Notes to the Financial Statements
March 31, 2026

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

d) Capital assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost. Amortization is determined on a declining balance basis using the following rates:

Computer equipment	55%
Furniture and fixtures	20%
Leasehold improvements	term of lease

e) Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosures of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Significant estimates include the useful life of capital assets.

3. GRANT REVENUE

General Fund

	Maturity date of funding commitment	<u>2026</u>	<u>2025</u>
United Way of Winnipeg	Annual	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
Government of Manitoba	March 2028	250,000	250,000
City of Winnipeg	Annual	150,000	150,000
Winnipeg Regional Health Authority	March 2029	120,000	120,000
Winnipeg Foundation	March 2027	250,000	250,000
		\$ 1,070,000	\$ 1,070,000

Community Entity Fund

	Maturity date of funding commitment	<u>2026</u>	<u>2025</u>
Government of Canada	March 2028	\$ 20,907,289	\$ 20,907,289

Housing Benefit Fund

	Maturity date of funding commitment	<u>2026</u>	<u>2025</u>
Government of Canada	March 2028	\$ 10,538,780	\$ 10,538,780

END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.

Notes to the Financial Statements

March 31, 2026

4. OTHER FUNDING

Other funding amounts were received during the year for the following: Gizhe Waa Ti-Sii-Win Service Delivery Expo, Homeless Individuals and Families Information System (HIFIS), EHW Gathering, Naatamooskakowin Pathways Pilot project, Veteran Homelessness Program, interest earned and donations from the community.

5. COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

Direct community costs include the programs and projects End Homelessness Winnipeg coordinates in the community. Salaries and benefits include the salaries and benefits of four Manager positions that directly support the four core community investment areas, the direct program and project staff, as well as a portion of the salaries and benefits of the administrative staff.

6. SALARIES AND BENEFITS

Salaries and benefits for the year includes expenses recorded in the general fund for core operations of \$472,333 (2025 - \$408,553), salaries and benefits for the community entity of \$1,649,111 (2025 - \$1,806,273), and salaries and benefits for housing benefit of \$327,042 (2025 - \$366,840).

7. CAPITAL ASSETS

	2026		2025	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Computer equipment	\$ 113,463	\$ 81,523	\$ 31,940	\$ 18,252
Furniture and fixtures	82,935	61,365	21,570	30,872
Leasehold improvements	281,126	58,682	222,444	246,151
	\$ 477,524	\$ 201,570	\$ 275,954	\$ 295,275

8. HOLDBACKS PAYABLE

Holdbacks payable represents the remaining payments for each of the Community Entity sub-projects as the Organization is awaiting final expense support.

9. COMMITMENTS

The Organization has lease agreements for premises expiring in 2033 requiring minimum annual lease payments over the next five years as follows:

2027	\$128,887
2028	100,776
2029	100,776
2030	100,776
2031	100,776

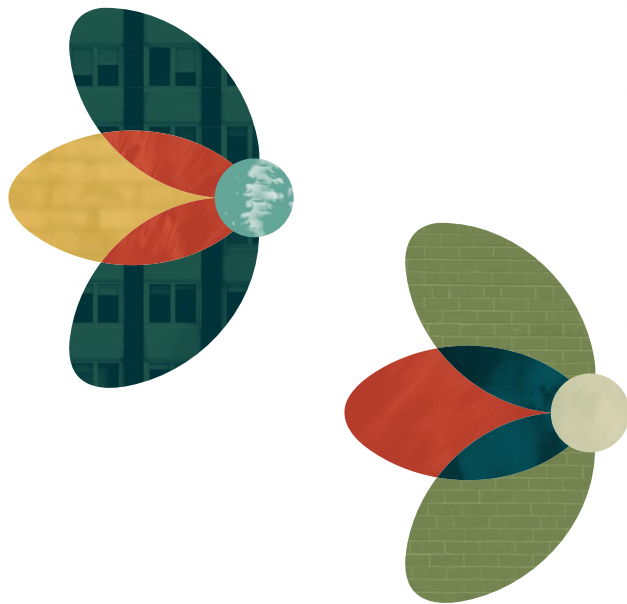
END HOMELESSNESS WINNIPEG INC.
Notes to the Financial Statements
March 31, 2026

10. COMMUNITY ENTITY FUND

The surplus in the Community Entity Fund has been approved by Service Canada to be carried over to provide additional funding to sub-projects in the 2026-2027 fiscal year.

11. INTERFUND TRANSFERS

During the year \$19,411 (2025 - \$11,574) from the General Fund were transferred to the Capital Asset Fund for the purchase of capital assets and \$142,789 (2025 - \$162,567) was transferred from the General Fund to the Stabilization Fund.



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**END HOMELESSNESS
WINNIPEG**