



Our 35th year of service in  
Winnipeg's inner city

GRATITUDE REPORT

2021/2022



## Land Acknowledgement

We acknowledge that we live and work in Treaty One Territory, on original lands of Anishinaabeg, Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota, and Dene peoples, and on the homeland of the Métis Nation.

## A Message From the CEO



Today, homelessness in major cities feels a lot like Goliath, an un-overcomable giant problem; it's something imposed on far too many people for whom we know God had better plans. For someone experiencing homelessness, the bureaucracies and barriers to becoming housed can feel like you have to get the stone in just the right spot to win.

Unfortunately, unlike David, so many people experiencing homelessness have been taught to think less of themselves, and have experienced trauma and abandonment that has made them feel small and unworthy.

David was anointed, and therefore brave. He took Goliath's challenge head-on because he had confidence that God was on his side, and his faith made him determined to find a solution or even a miracle.

Sometimes it can feel like getting housed will take a miracle as someone battles their own personal Goliath, and the joy on their face when they're re-housed, reunited with their children, or get employed again certainly feels like victory.

But the Goliath of our times isn't a rival army's giant; instead, it's the many small injustices in a giant system. That's harder to aim at! But with steadfast love and faithfulness, we are still called to the work of perhaps an endless task.

I am often asked if I always knew I wanted to work on solving homelessness. Although I knew it was a problem when I was very little, I thought we'd figure it out by the time I grew up, not watch it grow bigger. This isn't a job I want; it is instead a calling, and a blessing from God to be called to love my neighbours in this way. God calls me to use the gifts and talents I have been given - and I cannot work authentically in another field until this one is no longer needed.

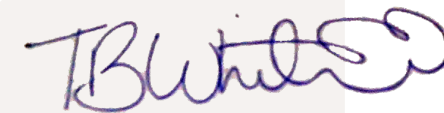
I also get asked what gives me hope that we'll solve homelessness. I rely more on grit than hope. Grit is living as God calls me, to act with justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with God alongside those in need of support, healing and recovery. To wake up tomorrow and act with justice, love mercy and walk humbly again.

To act with justice means, as Jesus did, to stand up to where rules would do harm (like not healing on the Sabbath). Today that means advocating for more low income housing, more mental health supports, more recovery beds with shorter wait times and more support for people living with acquired brain injury - all root causes of homelessness stemming from injustice.

To love mercy is to remember that every person at Siloam is a beloved child of God. No matter their life story, God seeks opportunity to make them whole; mercy asks us to recognize the divinity within each person and to respond to their needs. Our team, our spaces, our programs and services all seek to make each person accessing them know that they are worthy.

To walk humbly is to adapt, and at Siloam Mission we live that out by integrating best practice into all we do. This includes re-kindling our housing-focused transition that slowed during the pandemic, moving to a behavioural code of conduct and behaviour-based entry, expanding services to support the full diversity of those accessing them, making a more robust housing loss prevention plan, and ensuring our team has adequate training.

Thank you for daring to be a David with us. As we look at ending chronic homelessness we know there will be many Goliaths - and we will brave them one by one, with you and God blessing our way forward.



Tessa Blaikie Whitecloud

CEO, Siloam Mission



## A Message From the Board Chair



This past year was one of continued change and renewal for Siloam Mission. For the Board, this included hiring a new CEO, reviewing our long-standing relationship with the Church of the Nazarene, implementing the new Indigenous Relations Strategy, and reviewing our governance model and nonprofit accreditations.

Effectively governed organizations implement their plans and programs through their CEO. In that context, hiring a CEO becomes one of the most important functions of a Board, and an ultimate initiator of renewal. This is where we found ourselves at the start of the fiscal year.

In our extensive search, we were fortunate to find Tessa Blaikie Whitecloud. With a strong Christian faith complemented by experience working with unsheltered people, a strong understanding of the experience and background of Indigenous peoples and knowledge in the area of mental health, we were confident we had a CEO who could lead us forward in the spirit of renewal.

In her first 9 months, along with getting herself acquainted with staff, volunteers, donors and community partners, Tessa has led the Board in a review and revision of Our Mission, Vision and Values, and the development of a new 5-year Strategic Plan – which you can read more about later in this report.

Siloam has been an important and valued ministry of the Church of the Nazarene for its entire 35-year history. Its Christian foundation through the Church has been an important part of the fabric of Siloam. Historically holding a minimum number of Board member positions from among its members, the Church of the Nazarene ensured the Christian component of the Mission was strong.

Over time however, the Board learned more about the complexity of homelessness and the significance of Indigenous overrepresentation in that community. The Board realized that to effectively fulfill its role, it would need to expand the diversity of its members in terms of both skills and cultural perspectives.

As Siloam's services have kept growing to meet the needs of the community, the staff team has grown to include leaders with strong professional backgrounds in specialties like finance, human resources, communications and leadership in health and social services. We felt that this also meant vacant Board positions should be filled by individuals of different cultural backgrounds (primarily Indigenous) and professional skills and experiences that would complement the complex work of a growing Siloam Mission.

This fall sees the retirement of valued, long-term board members Dr. Riley Coulter, Dr. Larry Dahl, and Colin Taylor. We thank them for the wonderful service they have provided to Siloam; their commitment to the organization and our Mission has been evident.

These three outgoing members will be replaced by five new Board members who fill the diversity of skills and cultural backgrounds we are looking for at Siloam. We are maintaining our long-standing and valued relationship with the Church of the Nazarene by having its Canada West District Superintendent serve as an ex officio Board member; the Church will have final approval on Siloam's Statement of Faith, and the CEO and Board Chair will report annually on its activities to the Church's District Advisory Committee and the District Superintendent.

In mid-2021, Siloam's Board received a report from Laborero Consulting advising us on an Indigenous Relations Strategy. We greatly appreciated the report and accepted all of the recommendations made. Some of the points focused on increasing Indigenous representation on the Board of Directors and at the executive level of Siloam (both of which we have now implemented), as well as a re-commitment to some actions on Truth and Reconciliation and creating an Indigenous Advisory Council for Siloam. As a result, the organization created a new Indigenous Advisory Council this past year, recommitted to the Winnipeg Indigenous Accord (June 2022), and will soon release an organizational statement on Truth and Reconciliation (December 2022).

While progress has been made on the Indigenous Strategy, we know there is much more work to do and much more for us to learn of Indigenous experiences. It is important for us individually and collectively to listen to the stories of Indigenous people so that we can understand the backgrounds of many of the people that come through our doors. We are committed to taking this journey with the help of our Indigenous Knowledge Keepers, staff and community members.

Amidst all of these changes, Siloam has maintained accreditation with the Canadian Centre for

Christian Charities (the 4Cs). Being accredited by the 4Cs is important for many Christian charities to give confidence to key stakeholders that the organization is meeting Christian standards. However, we also wanted to become accredited by Imagine Canada, one of the country's strongest accreditation organizations for nonprofits.

To receive this accreditation, Siloam will need to create a strong policy foundation that governs our relationship with our CEO, ensures financial stewardship and accountability, and provides appropriate guidelines for fundraising and oversight of the organization. This accreditation will give key stakeholders like funders, donors, volunteers and partners confidence that we are operating with the highest level of accountability and professionalism. We are now in the process of applying, with a goal of accomplishing the accreditation within the next year.

As a Christian organization we believe that, as God loves us, we should love others. Loving those who lack food, shelter or clothes at times seems straightforward: provide a meal, a bed, a coat. However, building toward a life that fulfills each person's potential takes a broad coalition of caregivers, dollars and expertise. It requires a community who sees these individuals as our neighbours who need our care and love.

Siloam Mission is committed to being part of this journey for as long as it takes, and we are grateful to have you join us.



Garth Manness

Board Chair, Siloam Mission



# A Thanksgiving To Remember



Every year, Siloam Mission reaches out to our donors like you to ask for your support in providing special holiday meals for the community we serve. Every year, you respond with kindness, love and generosity.

Thanks to you, we were able to serve over 3,000 meals this Thanksgiving weekend.

“We cook and serve our food with integrity, compassion and love.” says Mailou Castro, Siloam Mission’s Food Services Manager. “It is so meaningful to be able to provide nutritious meals to our neighbours who are experiencing poverty and homelessness, especially on special occasions like this.”

It is often said here at Siloam that hope begins with a meal.

Thank you for making a real difference by lending help and hope, not only at Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, but also every other day of the year.





# Our Plans For A Brighter Future



## Siloam Mission's Strategic Plan

We at Siloam Mission are excited to share our vision with you through our 5-year Strategic Plan.

With the arrival of CEO Tessa Blaikie Whitecloud in November 2021, we began a process of consultation and planning to determine what the next several years should look like here at Siloam. This involved conversations and engaging our community members, staff, volunteers, donors, Indigenous stakeholders, our Board of Directors, partners in the sector and members of the public. The process was thorough and served to inform this comprehensive plan.

Our Strategic Plan identifies core intentions and key priorities for this next phase of Siloam Mission's work, along with objectives and metrics which will help us measure our progress and keep us accountable. We have also refreshed our Mission, Vision and Values – key statements that remind us why we do what we do.

Donors and supporters like you helped us build this plan, and we hope you'll walk alongside us as we work to carry it out.

**The following is a summary of our Strategic Plan. For the full version, visit our website at [www.siloam.ca](http://www.siloam.ca) and click on About Us.**

## Methodology

We knew that multiple voices needed to inform our strategy moving forward. We are honoured by those who gave us their time and deeply appreciate the feedback we received. It has helped us build all the components of this strategy.

To inform the Strategic Plan, we conducted surveys, interviews and engagement sessions with sector partners, Indigenous stakeholders, community members, staff, volunteers, donors, Siloam Mission's Board, and the general public.

## Accountability

In order to be accountable we need to make clear targets on what we seek to accomplish thanks to the generosity of those who contribute, the HEART work of our teams, and the trust of those whom we serve.

As part of the process of developing this strategic plan, we created a list of objectives, timelines and metrics for each of the goals within our Key Priorities. These also correspond with a list of accountability points with measurable outcomes. All of these additional points can be found in our full-length Strategic Plan document.

# Our Mission

**To offer Christ's compassionate love to all who are in need of support, healing, and recovery.**

Many in our society are struggling to meet their basic needs and so we offer support to do just that: clothing, food, shelter, and belonging. For so many who experience that struggle they are also experiencing isolation, medical concerns, and more, and so we offer healing programming in mental health, addiction recovery, and the health centre. We know each person has the capacity to recover. For those who have few other avenues to move forward on that journey, we seek to offer meaningful holistic accompaniment.

# Our Vision

**A Winnipeg without Chronic Homelessness**

Homelessness may happen but it should be brief. There are many paths to homelessness and there needs to be more to being housed. People should not experience years of homelessness. By being a housing-focused organization, we seek to eliminate the experience of Chronic Homelessness.

# Values

Siloam Mission's Values call us to evidence the HEART of God in what we do.

## Truth and Reconciliation

It is our response-ability as a Christian organization to acknowledge the realities and histories of the Original Peoples of this land and all who are oppressed.

This is enacted through historically-informed education, acknowledging the harms that were inflicted, and working towards disrupting oppressive spaces and systems that have contributed towards homelessness.

## Relationships

We honour the trust of those we serve and those who help us do so.

All of our work is thanks to the generosity of our donors, the time of our volunteers, and the trust of our community members and partners. We are transparent, accountable, and seek to work and serve with a collaborative and authentic spirit.

## Altruism

**Our deepest call is to Love our Neighbours.**

With Jesus as our role model, we are committed to service. We invite all people to work with us to achieve the best outcomes possible for those currently experiencing homelessness. As a neighbour in our sector we seek to collaborate with other agencies to reduce homelessness and its hardships.

## Holistic

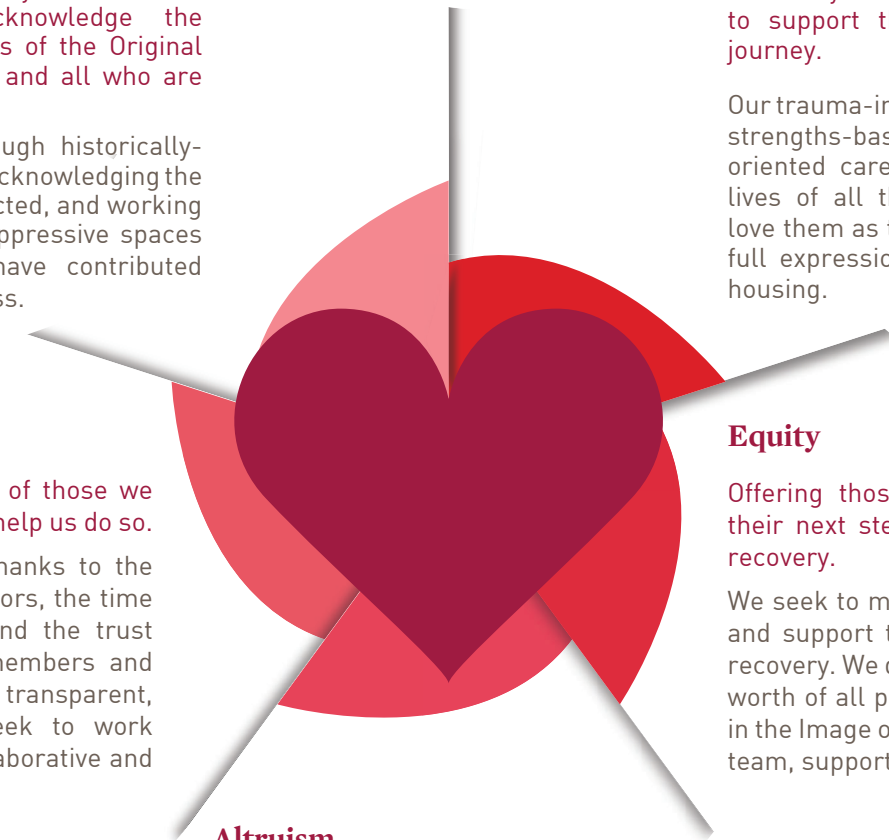
A variety of services in one place to support the uniqueness of each journey.

Our trauma-informed, person-centred, strengths-based, and recovery-oriented care aims to transform the lives of all those we encounter and love them as they journey toward their full expression of health, safety, and housing.

## Equity

Offering those we serve support on their next steps towards healing and recovery.

We seek to meet people's basic needs and support their next steps towards recovery. We demonstrate the inherent worth of all people as divinely created in the Image of God by how we treat our team, supporters, and community.





# Core Intentions



## Community First

- » Our first priority is serving those who come through our doors in a way that supports their recovery journey, treats them with dignity, and demonstrates their inherent value.



## Sector Best Practice

- » To be accountable to those we serve and those who help us do so by operating in ways that have been proven to be the most effective for successfully housing people and supporting them to maintain housing;
- » To empower our community members by being strengths-based and going beyond meeting their basic needs to holistic supports for their recovery journey;
- » To adequately train and support our staff to have the knowledge, tools, and resources to offer healing and recovery in a culturally competent and safe environment to all who come through our door.



## Accountability

- » To publicly demonstrate the impacts of our work every year;
- » To be representative and inclusive in all areas of our leadership;
- » To have clear communication internally and externally with easy access to information about our values, processes, practices, and organizational structure.



## Christian Service

- » To be inclusive and welcoming of all and take on the responsibility of building the right relations with those who currently do not feel they can access services here;
- » To collaborate meaningfully in the sector;
- » To be a progressive advocate for change on systemic issues leading to homelessness.

# Key Priorities



## Reduce Chronic Homelessness

This will start with the implementation of housing-focused practices and full participation in Naatamooskakowin, Winnipeg's Coordinated Access System. We will prioritize moving people from homelessness into stable housing with appropriate supports, with connection to Naatamooskakowin where clients can be directed to (and prioritized for) housing resources and other access points. Other goals toward reducing chronic homelessness include housing loss prevention (working with housed individuals to reduce the risk of eviction), maintaining and strengthening use of existing housing supply, and collaborating within the sector to establish more housing options.



## Deliver on Commitments to Support Truth & Reconciliation and Improve Indigenous Relations

Siloam will work on the development of culturally safe spaces for Indigenous spiritual practices, healing, and knowledge transmission, as well as incorporate Knowledge Keeper supports into the offerings of Siloam. We will also work to integrate Indigenous perspectives into corporate practice, increase opportunities for Indigenous leadership to grow and develop within our operations, and strengthen Siloam's role as a resource and connection to Indigenous-led cultural supports and services.



## Improve Supports

Improving supports will start with the adoption of best practice through behavioural-based entry, replacing Siloam's requirement for sobriety with a code of conduct, which will be developed in collaboration with community members and staff. Additional goals toward improving our supports include increasing our relationships and referrals within the sector, using our organizational voice for advocacy, and working toward more employment opportunities for people with lived experience of homelessness.



## A Healthy Team and Healthy Organization

In pursuit of a healthy team and organization we will work to build strong internal communications for staff, solid governance at our executive and board levels, maximized performance through the adoption of performance management with staff, and a responsible plan for stewardship of our facilities.



# The Nest - Nancy's Story



A year ago, Nancy was using opiates every day and was trapped in an abusive relationship.

“I had lost my children, I had lost everything, my home, my car, my life.”

She left her partner and went into detox, but realized she was scared of change.

“I ended up going to my ex’s house thinking we could be a happy family. That didn’t work out... So I packed up my bags and came here with a big old black eye.”

Nancy says she immediately felt welcome, and knew she was in a safe space. After five months in The Nest program at the Arlene Wilson Recovery Centre, she was ready to move out.

“This place has just let me grow and shown me how to live a sober life... and connected me with God and spirituality. They don’t shove that down your throat, it’s your choice, and I chose to keep pursuing that relationship,” she says.

“With this program, it’s shown me I can be confident in sobriety, which I had never really had before.”

Since leaving The Nest, Nancy has had continued support through Siloam’s other programming, and says that ongoing relationship with her case worker has been crucial.

“She sees me once a week, she helped me move, helped me get furniture for my apartment,” she says. “I have my children back, and a home, and I’m sober!”

Nancy says when she left The Nest, she was happy to have her home and her children back. She still finds the change difficult at times – leaving the place that made her feel safe and the friends she made in the program – but she says she is able to visit and stay connected.

“I have friends from here who have been really good supports. I don’t want to feel unsafe ever again.”

*NOTE: To protect the privacy of those who access services at Siloam Mission, any names, photos, and some identifying personal details have been changed.*



## A portrait of a woman with long, straight brown hair and bangs. She is wearing black-rimmed glasses and a black t-shirt with a graphic design. A colorful beaded necklace is visible around her neck. The background is a light-colored wooden wall.

As an Indigenous Christian, there were often times growing up where I found myself in faith-based settings where I didn't see my reality or Indigenous experiences reflected back. I struggled with knowing my family's experience at residential schools and the impacts colonialism has had on our Indigenous practices with the God in the Bible.

This often felt extremely isolating and confusing – it was as though I had to give up my Indigenous identity in order to be in the right relationship with my Creator.

Coming to Siloam, I believe I am wonderfully blessed! I definitely see the need to proceed with the work ahead prayerfully, but I also feel that tension I felt in other environments lessen. I can celebrate my Indigeneity and my Christian faith feeling both are valued by our leadership and among my coworkers - that the two perspectives can reinforce and complement one another rather than being in opposition.

This is truly an exciting time to be at Siloam!



**Siloam Mission**



# Cultural Space



Thanks in large part to a very generous lead gift from the Dorothy Strelsin Foundation, as well as significant contributions from The Winnipeg Foundation and the Province of Manitoba, Siloam Mission will open our new Indigenous cultural space in 2023.

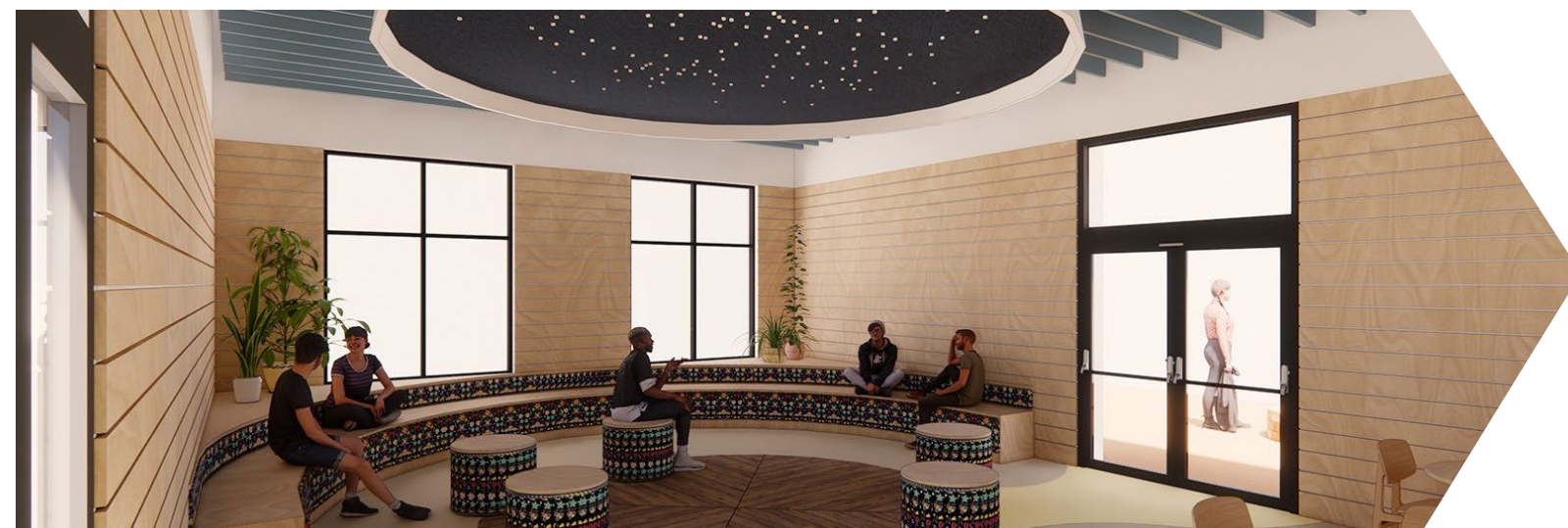
The space was named Naawayi Ish'kode, in memory of Dorothy Strelsin in consultation with Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Holders. This name was chosen because it relates to the concept of the Indigenous home fires, but also that it is centred in the heart of Winnipeg and the heart of Turtle Island. The Knowledge Keepers shared that 'Ish' in Ish'kode refers to 'heart knowledge', which is integral to how Siloam moves forward in our new Mission, Vision and Values.

This exciting new addition will provide those who we serve with a space to help meet the holistic needs of the Indigenous community, allowing us to offer culturally appropriate ceremony, sharing circles and Indigenous teachings year-round.

“The important work being done at Siloam Mission, and those experiencing poverty and homelessness were near and dear to Dorothy Strelsin,” says Wayne Nemy, Treasurer of the Dorothy Strelsin Foundation. “It is truly meaningful for us to make a contribution that will help further the organization’s commitment to Truth and Reconciliation and make such a difference in an impactful way.”

Naawayi Ish'kode, in memory of Dorothy Strelsin is designed through a joint effort that includes voices from Siloam Mission, the Indigenous Employee Circle, Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Holders and Indigenous owned design firm, Woven Collaborative.

*To read Siloam Mission’s Statement of Reconciliation, please visit [siloam.ca/reconciliation](https://siloam.ca/reconciliation)*





# Thanks to You



## Drop-In and Kitchen

Cups of Coffee Served 1 Million +  
Meals Served 295,492



## Clothing Room

Clothing Room Appointments 13,407  
Clothing Room Volunteer Hours 4,235



## Community Education

Individual Students Engaged 5,300



## Emergency Shelter

Nights of shelter 41,152  
Number of Individuals 1,331



## Longtin Resource Centre

Art Room Visits 1,728  
Art Room Volunteer Hours 62



## Volunteer Services

Volunteer Hours 27,550  
Community Member Volunteer Hours 8030  
Individual volunteers 5,685





# Thanks to You



## Laundry

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| Laundry Washed (lbs) | 214,712 |
| Number of employees  | 16      |
| Total hours worked   | 7,285   |



## Transition Services Team

|                                  |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| People who Found Housing:        |     |
| Found housing for the first time | 54  |
| Maintained their housing 6 mo's  | 86% |
| Maintained their housing 12 mo's | 85% |



## Mental Health

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Drop In Counselling Sessions | 1,188 |
| Recovery & Addiction Support | 837   |



## The Madison

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| People Who Called Madison Home | 102  |
| Total Resident Volunteer hours | 1354 |



## Saul Sair Health Centre

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Health Related Items Distributed     | 3,093 |
| Over the Counter Consultations       | 1,845 |
| Visits to a Health Care Professional | 1,543 |



## Employment Training / Building Futures

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Participants Employed by MOST | 67    |
| Hours Worked                  | 5,561 |
| Workshops Completed           | 28    |





# A Heart For Community



## Celebrating volunteers at Siloam Mission



Tim Harrington says he's the type of person who needs to keep busy doing something.

"I need something to challenge me," Tim says. "I can't sit around doing nothing, so I decided to volunteer."

Now 78 years old, Tim started volunteering after he retired from teaching. Earlier in his career, he was a social worker helping people find employment – and his volunteer work at Siloam has given him an opportunity to use that experience too.

Tim has helped with Siloam Mission's Building Futures program, which helps connect people with employment and training opportunities, as well as Transition Services, where case workers support people to overcome barriers to transitioning out of homelessness.

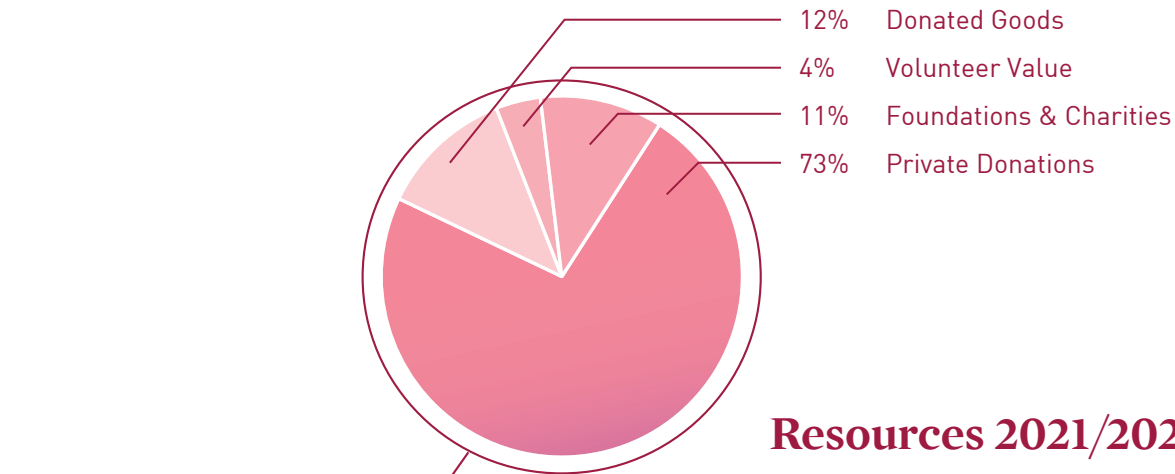
Now, Tim finds himself in the kitchen at Siloam every Friday, where he says it feels good to be contributing.

"I have a special place in my heart for people who are living on the street," he says. And his heart is evident: most weeks you can find Tim arriving early for his volunteer shift to spend time greeting and chatting with community members over a cup of coffee.

**Thank you to Tim and to all of our incredible volunteers who dedicate time to the work of Siloam Mission! We couldn't do it without you.**



# Financial Operating Summary



## Resources 2021/2022

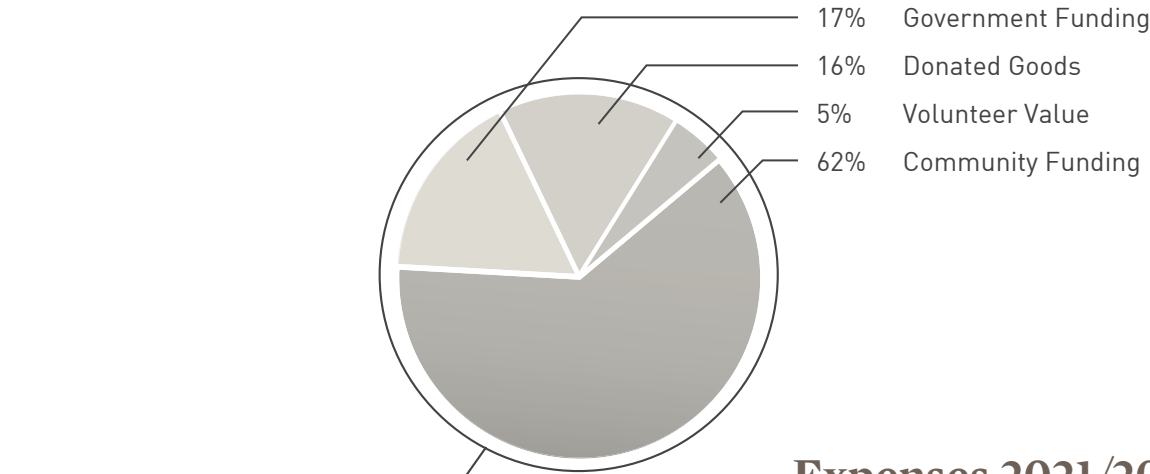
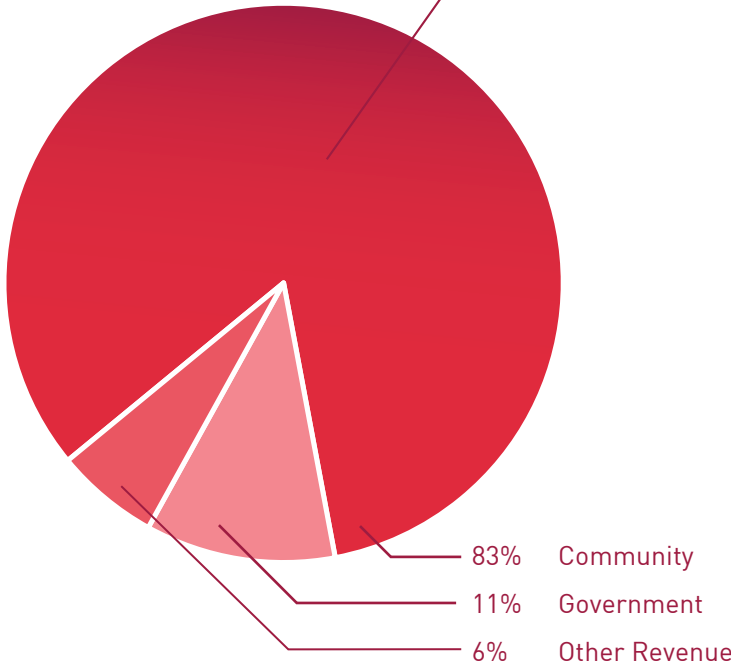
### Monetary

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| Community support                          | \$8,279,802 |
| Government support                         | \$1,464,023 |
| Foundation support                         | \$1,222,639 |
| Private fee for service, sales and rentals | \$779,240   |
| Interest and sundry                        | \$43,796    |

### Non-Monetary

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Donated goods   | \$1,341,721 |
| Volunteer value | \$425,745   |

**Total Resources \$13,556,966**



## Expenses 2021/2022

### Monetary

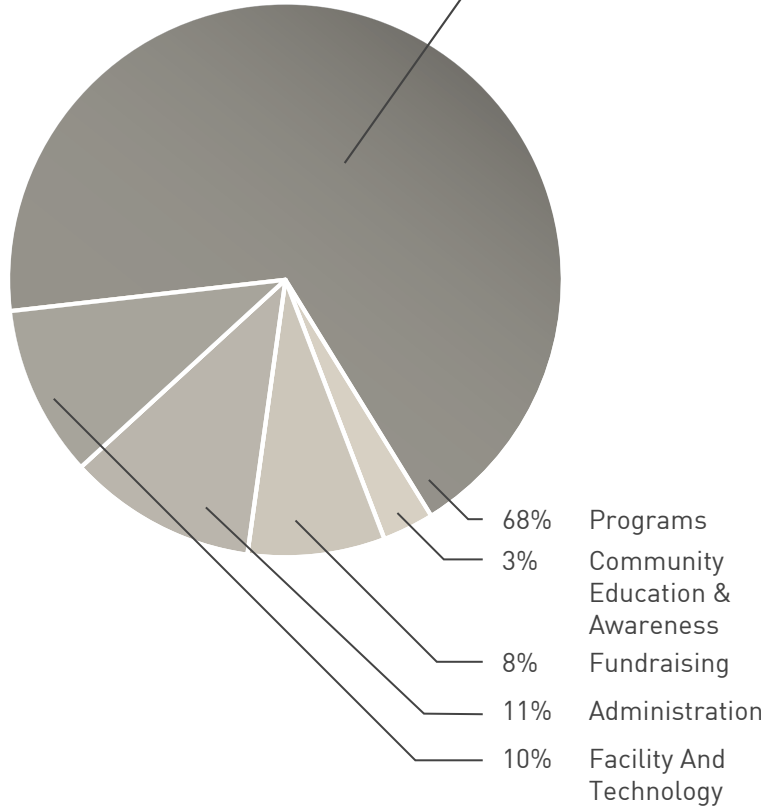
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| Programs                          | \$6,804,913 |
| Community education and awareness | \$358,887   |
| Fundraising                       | \$1,078,745 |
| Administration                    | \$1,397,183 |
| Facility and Technology           | \$1,290,066 |

### Non-Monetary

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Donated goods   | \$1,341,721 |
| Volunteer value | \$425,745   |

**Total Expenses \$12,697,260**

**Excess Revenue Over Expenses \$859,706**



Complete audited financials available at [www.siloam.ca/about-us/](http://www.siloam.ca/about-us/)

Please note that we recognized \$1,113,807 in amortization costs in our capital fund



# Thank you for changing lives.

We want to thank the thousands of donors – including those who prefer to remain anonymous – who empower us in offering Christ’s compassionate love to all who are in need of support, healing and recovery.

## INDIVIDUALS \$1,200 AND OVER

Austin Abas  
Ivan Abolit  
Mervin & Lynda Ahrens  
John Erik & Cheryl Albrechtsen  
Gordon & Loretta Alder  
Rene Ammann  
Peter Anderson  
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Judy Andres  
Arthur & Mary Anhalt  
Geraldine Aplin  
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In Memory Of Eric Bueckert  
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Victoria Campbell  
Maylene Cancilla  
Bruce & Elizabeth Catchpole

Regent & Louise Catellier  
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Josh Chisick  
Liz Choi  
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