



BECAUSE OF YOU

more people are
finding a place
to call home



GRATITUDE REPORT
2022/2023

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We acknowledge that we live and work in Treaty One Territory, on the original lands of Anishinaabeg, Anishinewuk, Dakota Oyate, Denesuline and Nehethowuk Nations peoples, and on the homeland of the Métis Nation.

OUR VISION

A Winnipeg without chronic homelessness.

OUR MISSION

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

A Message From Tessa, Siloam’s CEO



We made a big shift this year, it was to behaviour-based entry.

This means we no longer require community members be sober in order to access our programs and services. Doing so reduced the tension of staff trying to guess if someone was sober.

It also means stricter behavioural expectations, and allows our trained staff to respond consistently and compassionately when expectations are not met. Results have shown this important change has allowed us to better meet people’s needs.

We also hope it means we’re being more like Jesus.

Jesus had no untouchables.

In Luke 5:12, we see Jesus heal a man with leprosy. As he does so, we read that “Jesus put his hand on him.” We know from other scripture passages that Jesus can heal without touch.

There was an added healing in the touch in this story.

Jesus did not need to touch the man. But this story takes place in a culture that would have understood Leviticus 13:2, a passage in which those with defiling skin diseases are ostracized and marginalized, labeled unclean or untouchable. Anyone who touched someone unclean would have been required to perform rituals to be clean again.

“ We are safe. We are respectful. We are focused on needs. ”

And yet Jesus touched him.

In doing so, Jesus healed the leprosy, but he also healed the social ostracization and stigmatization. In touching him, **Jesus showed that he needed to be brought back into community.** That his disease did not make him the ‘other.’

God cares deeply for the marginalized, Christ touched those deemed untouchable to restore them into community. So how do we exemplify God’s love and be Christ-like to those experiencing stigma today? We love them just as they are in this moment – and that’s what behaviour-based lets us do.

When we moved to behaviour-based entry we had to develop new protocols for getting community members into detox programming. Finally, they felt safe to bring to light their full burden.

Since introducing these changes, violent incidents decreased by 40 per cent, and that’s just in our first year of partial practice.

The amount of times we saved someone’s life from drug poisoning increased by 50 per cent.

Recovery can’t start after someone’s heart has stopped.

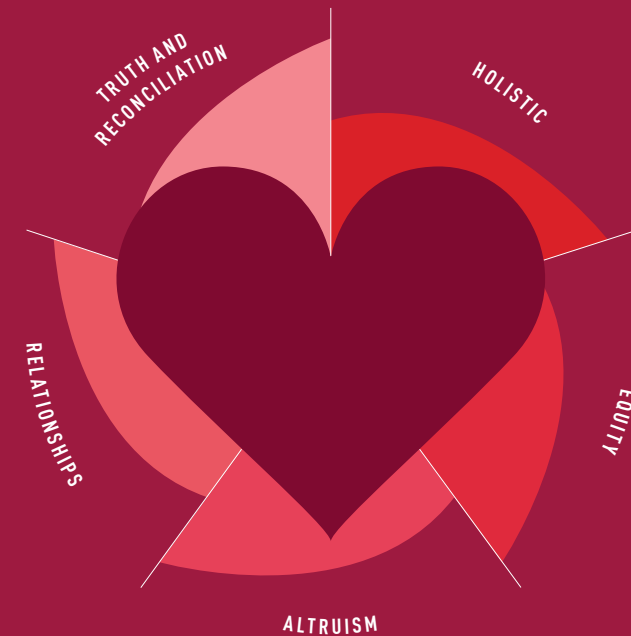
To us behaviour-based entry is a way to love like Jesus did, inclusively of all.

Your loving heart as a donor, as a volunteer, as a member of our staff, you make this love possible as we seek to evidence the heart of God in all we do.

Blessings,



TESSA BLAIKIE WHITECLOUD
CEO SILOAM MISSION



A Message From Garth, Board Chair, Siloam Mission



One of the definitions of the word vision is, “a vivid mental image of the future.”

Businesses prefer the term vision statement, and I have heard that it is defined as “a picture of a preferred future.” Either one of these definitions could be applied to Siloam Mission’s Vision of “a Winnipeg without chronic homelessness.”

Like you, Winnipeggers are increasingly uncomfortable with the level of poverty and homelessness that exists in our wealthy province and like you, we want solutions.

At Siloam, we recognize that it will take the cooperation and collaboration of our entire community to fulfill this vision, no matter how long it takes. Thankfully, our partners are plentiful.

We have wonderful partners in the sector that are providing multiple forms of housing and support services and care for those experiencing homelessness. We see governments placing priority and focus on ending homelessness with new strategies and increased resources. Community mobilization is occurring that is important and will help propel us towards this vision.

And Siloam must do its part.

As an organization we know that reaching this vision will be in part a result of fulfilling our “mission to offer Christ’s compassionate love to all in need of

support, healing and recovery.” As an organization, we are always aware that our role is to fulfill Christ’s commandment to love our neighbor as expressed so clearly in Matthew 22:39. But in a society where many of the community members who arrive on our doorstep require multiple supports, what do we focus on?

Siloam’s executive leadership team, led by Tessa Blaikie Whitecloud, is constantly advising us that as the Board of Directors, we should always focus on areas of greatest need and impact. This year we were blessed to be educated on what the areas of greatest need and impact are by Iain De Jong, who is recognized as an Industry Leader in strategies to end homelessness.

As a board, we reviewed his inspirational publication *The Book on Ending Homelessness*. In his book he says “the solution to homelessness is simple; it is housing; but don’t confuse simple with easy.” So true!

We also received training specifically around housing focused shelters, and some of us had the opportunity to meet with Mr. De Jong and dig deeper into understanding his experience and his ideas. Good decisions come from deep understanding.

The more we learn as a board from our leadership team and outside experts, the more we realize that the task is large but the results are so worth it.

That's why our next big project is to build a fulsome housing strategy as part of our strategic plan. We are working on this now. **Because housing is key to reaching our vision.**

We are so thankful to our donors, our volunteers, our sector partners, our business partners, our leadership team and all the staff for what they do everyday to fulfill our vision.

We work hard to earn their trust and confidence so that they know that partnering with us is an investment in all of our community members.

We have been blessed with dedicated staff and are grateful for the passion, commitment and skill they bring to Siloam everyday. We are grateful for Tessa's leadership, the strength of her leadership team and the commitment to exemplify the love of Christ.



GARTH MANNESSE
BOARD CHAIR, SILOAM MISSION

I also want to thank my fellow Board Members for their service and commitment to our mission and their commitment to always "care" for Siloam and to steward all of our resources with diligence.

A special thank you to Victor Bergmann for his many years of service on Siloam's Board which ended at our recent AGM. Victor was a diligent Board member with a passion for our community members.

I would also like to thank Nelson Mayer for his willingness to be part of our board and his contributions. Unfortunately for us, time commitments do not allow Nelson to continue on the board.

I would also like to welcome and thank our new Board members Tobi Jolly, Kathleen Cross and Larissa Kanhai. Each of these new board members bring specific gifts to our Board,

but most importantly a passion for what we do. We look forward to the richness they will add to our team.

We celebrate each person who finds housing. We are a person-centered organization, where each person's needs are identified, and where supports and services are offered to address them. We will need many celebrations to reach our vision, but we are prepared to do the work and take the time to make that happen.

A Winnipeg without chronic homelessness. What a beautiful image that is for our city. The result of so many changed lives.

For Siloam there would be no better way to love our neighbour.

A Journey Towards ReconciliACTION, RECOVERY, AND HOUSING

SILOAM MISSION HOSTS ITS FIRST RECONCILIATION GATHERING



Healing and reconciliation are rooted in Christ's call to repentance, reconciliation, and peace with everyone – so our commitment to truth and reconciliation in December 2022 was an important step. These virtues are a building block as Siloam moves towards housing-focused care, which would not be possible without these vital tools.

This past June, we took our commitment to truth and reconciliation a step further and put it into action.

Over two days in the beautiful space at The Leaf at Assiniboine Park, we gathered to learn, unlearn, and reflect on how to further our commitment to truth and reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples.

Those who joined us heard from Indigenous leaders, residential school Survivors, and Indigenous advocates – including Wanbdi Wakita, a peacekeeper with the Canadian Armed Forces, residential school survivor, Chief of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, and Sundance Chief, who shared his lifetime of praying for and over others.

We also heard from Kathy Mallett, a member of Fisher River Cree Nation and long-time Aboriginal community advocate on education, housing, violence against women, child welfare, international development, and community and economic development.

Alongside Siloam Mission leadership, we invited donors and members of the public to join us as we heard from many speakers who graciously shared their experiences, knowledge, and wisdom. Together we learned how to approach Reconciliation and put it into action in a Christian context.

The event also served as a launch for our 30 Days of Reconciliation program, a set of 30 resources and activities developed by Siloam Mission's Indigenous Relations team to help anyone interested in learning about different aspects of Reconciliation in a self-directed way.

Even though this was Siloam's first Reconciliation Gathering, it won't be our last. We look forward to hosting the event again next year and continuing our journey towards reconciliACTION with Indigenous Peoples as a community to continue to make the road to housing a brighter one.

Compassion from the HEART



For decades now, Hutterite colonies from all over Manitoba have been an important part of the fabric of Siloam Mission's work to serve our neighbours experiencing poverty and homelessness.

Whether it be providing our kitchen with food to nourish our community, making blankets for folks staying with us, volunteering their time in the kitchen, or a choir offering entertainment in our Drop In during holiday meals, nearly 50 colonies from across the province have demonstrated the true meaning of "love thy neighbour" through countless acts of compassion, love, and generosity.

"At Siloam, we are truly blessed by the selfless kindness of our Hutterite friends," says Marilou Castro, Siloam's Food Services Manager. "I honestly cannot even count the number of times the colonies have stepped up when we needed them most – when our community needed them most. It's so heartwarming to witness such pure altruism, and we are forever grateful."

We're not the only ones who recognize the tremendous contributions of our Hutterite friends. The Hutterian Brethren Friends of Siloam Mission were also awarded the 2022 Premier's Volunteer Service Award.

"Serving the food, whatever we are doing for Siloam, feels really insignificant, even though it probably isn't, obviously it isn't, but to us it feels like it is. There are so many more needs that we would love to help with. A cup of water can go a long way!"

- KATHERINA,
SILVERWINDS
HUTTERITE COLONY,
SPERLING MB

FROM THE ENTIRE SILOAM COMMUNITY, THANK YOU ❤️

PUTTING THEIR EGGS IN OUR BASKET

Serving 500 meals, three times a day and seven days a week takes a lot of in-kind food donations.

There are a number of local and national companies who partner with Siloam Mission to help us feed community members, and we are grateful for their generosity. One of the most prolific donors is Burnbrae Farms.

A national company, they have given away over 3.6 million eggs to 30 food banks across Canada since 2020, including a number of non-profit organizations in Winnipeg. Burnbrae provides about 14,000 eggs a week to Siloam Mission, and has been doing so on a regular basis for over a decade.

Carol Langford, Distribution Supervisor for Burnbrae, says it's a big part of their corporate culture. "Our President and CEO Margaret Hudson is very philanthropic and believes strongly in supporting local communities," she says. "It feels really great to work for a company that encourages us to give back to those in need." As if their

generous donations weren't enough, Carol also leads a team of Burnbrae workers who volunteer in the Siloam kitchen on a regular basis.

While doing food prep in the Siloam kitchen, the staff get to see first-hand the smiles of gratitude on the faces of community members, having played an important role in being able to include fresh eggs as part of our healthy daily meal service.

Siloam's Food Services Manager Marilou Castro is filled with gratitude when she talks about Burnbrae: "It's truly an amazing thing to see how the community we help serve, and the staff of Siloam, benefit from the ever generous hearts of the Hudson family," she says.

Thank you Burnbrae for helping us to make a difference in the lives of so many forgotten souls.



Meals Provided with **YOUR SUPPORT**

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A warm meal has always been at the heart of what we do at Siloam Mission. Since 1987, supporters like you have helped ensure we have food for anyone who comes to us in need, even – and especially – during the holidays.

This past year has been no exception, and thanks to your generosity, we have been able to meet the growing need and serve some of the busiest meals in Siloam's history. At Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, your gifts of food, funds and volunteer time ensured everyone who came through our doors received a hot meal, a warm smile, and a helping hand on their journey of recovery.

Because of you, 850 people were able to celebrate Christmas with good food and people who cared about them. Because of you, 700 people had Easter dinner surrounded by friends and family. And because of you, 750 neighbours came together for a Thanksgiving feast.

Thank you for another year of generosity and ensuring nobody misses out on a holiday celebration.





SILOAM MISSION EXPANDS Arts & Wellness Program

This year, our Indigenous Relations team took the reins of our art program and expanded the art forms that community members could practice to make it readily available more often.

“A lot of times, people that experience trauma may not be able to articulate what it is, so art is away for them to get what’s inside out there,” said Christine Vanagas, Director of Community Wellness.

The magic of the new Art and Wellness Program has been happening in the old Drop In which has been transformed into a gallery and art studio. The Indigenous Relations team joins community members to work on creative projects, big and small, using different mediums: sewing, painting, drawing, beadwork, dream catchers, clay work, leatherwork, and carving. In the space, community members can work on the art form they feel most connected to.

By coming to the art space, community members get one-on-one time with staff from the team and exercise their creativity simultaneously.

For those facing mental health challenges, this is an outlet they can rely on.

“While people are doing art, they are connecting with a staff person, creating and talking at the same time. We are an outlet for them,” said Vanagas.

The art program has come a long way since January. In August, the program officially launched its art website, where any community member can sell the art they make in the program.

We are thrilled to announce that our Arts & Wellness Program will also have a new space at our 300 Princess location. A newly renovated Longtin Resource Centre is opening in November 2023. This new setting is intentionally designed to inspire the creative minds of the community we serve.

Just like creativity drives our minds toward endless possibilities, the sky’s the limit for Siloam’s art program, and we look forward to more relationships and art coming to life in our beautiful new space.





FAITH AND Compassion

The Chahals are just one of many families whose faith compels them to share Siloam’s calling to offer compassionate love to all who need support, healing, and recovery. In fact, Gurdeep, Amandeep, and their daughter Harman have been expressing that compassion for the last ten years.

Amandeep has been bringing Harman to Siloam Mission on her birthday since she was three years old, sharing birthday cakes with community members. This year, in honour of her thirteenth birthday, they brought thirteen cakes.

Amandeep, a Canadian for thirty years, says a decade ago she was looking for a way to give back to the community that would help teach her daughter some important values. “Honestly, we chose Siloam Mission because there was no one at our temple who was in need,” she says. “People told us we should just make a financial donation, but we wanted Harman to experience the joy that comes with giving your time to help others.”

The cakes are a welcome treat for community members at Siloam, who often don’t get to celebrate their own birthdays. “Every year on her birthday, Harman gets a lot of attention from the staff and volunteers,” says Amandeep, “This has made her birthdays very special, because rather than just celebrating with her friends, she gets to celebrate with a group of strangers who show her love and respect.”

“It makes me happy to make other people happy just by giving a few hours of my time,” says Harman. “Growing up, I would watch my family making cakes and they were always so excited, it just made me want to continue the tradition.”

“When we come to Siloam every year, it is a wonderful blessing,” says Amandeep. “I hope that Harman continues the tradition with her own children.”

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“The Arts and Wellness program helped sell my art, and now I have a damage deposit for an apartment. Thanks to Siloam, I’m closer than ever to having my own place to live!”

– JOHN

“I can start buying my own groceries because I have been living in my own home for two months, and I am feeling less reliant on emergency shelter/food resources.”

– SALLY

“I got on Employment and Income Assistance this month after being without income for over a year and a half.”

– AMY

“I received a Manitoba photo ID after having gone without a piece of photo ID for almost 40 years.”

– CHRIS

“I moved into permanent supportive housing.”

– WILLIAM

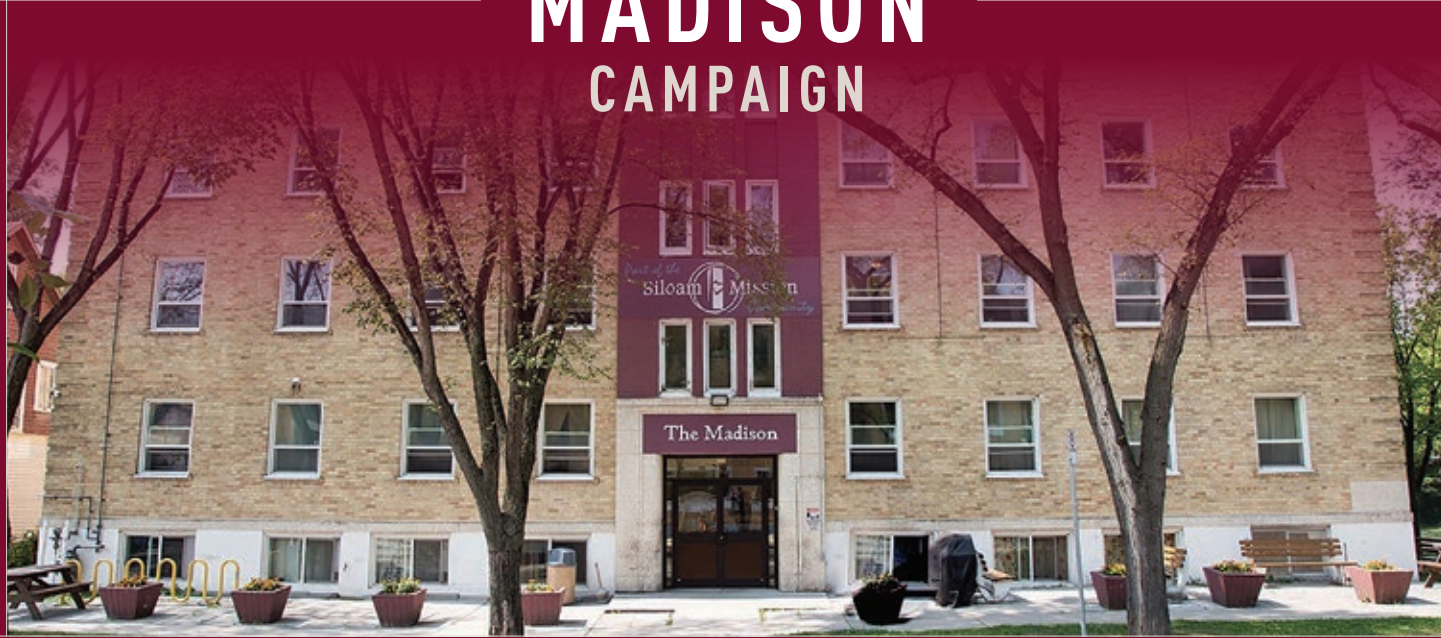
“I completed my taxes after several years, allowing me to collect benefits.”

– BRUCE

“I reunited with my mom after 11 years and two weeks apart.

– VICTORIA

THE MADISON CAMPAIGN



In May of this year, Siloam Mission publicly launched a capital campaign to fund crucial renovations at our supportive housing facility, The Madison.

Located in the Wolseley neighbourhood, The Madison is home to 85 residents who benefit from on-site supports like prepared meals, group programming and one-on-one counseling. Many residents have transitioned from Siloam Mission's emergency shelter to finding their forever home at The Madison. For others, this

will be a place of transition as they work towards their goal of a more independent living environment.

Thanks to kind donors like you, along with a number of government partners and foundations, we are well on our way to fully funding this important project. This would not have been possible without your support, along with key contributions from End Homelessness Winnipeg, the City of Winnipeg, and our lead donors, Bonnie and John Buhler.

Because of these gifts, we were able to complete the installation of the new HVAC system before the cold weather set in, keeping the residents safe and comfortable. Further upgrades to accessibility and the overall vibrancy of the facility will happen this winter, so the building will once again reflect the beauty of the community that calls it home.

On behalf of everyone at Siloam and The Madison, THANK YOU to everyone who has supported this campaign.

THANK YOU John & Bonnie Buhler



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At Siloam Mission, we are truly blessed by the extraordinary kindness, love, and generosity of John and Bonnie Buhler. The Buhler's transformational lead gifts to both our Make Room Capital Campaign and The Madison's Forever Home Project will continue to have profound, life changing impact on our work to serve our neighbours experiencing poverty and homelessness.

**FROM THE ENTIRE SILOAM COMMUNITY,
THANK YOU JOHN AND BONNIE ♥**



.....: THE MOST SUCCESS :.....

Our Building Futures program is having a very good year. The person-centred, strengths-based program ensures that members of our community are supported and empowered on their journey to securing fulfilling and sustainable work. The program is made up of the Siloam Laundry Service and the Mission Off the Streets Team (M.O.S.T) program.

This year, M.O.S.T was hired by the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival, and while festival organisers reported that they were very pleased with the work of our M.O.S.T participants, the newfound relationship was positive from our end too.

Charles Enns, Manager for Building Futures, says The Fringe festival is an excellent example of how the program can benefit the city. “In the past, we have had clean-up contracts where our members were treated as less than everyone else,” he says, “but the Fringe organisers treated our people as equals, like they were no different than their other employees.”

Enns says they are always looking for more contracts and have the capacity to expand the program once those contracts come through. “We have some exciting things in the works,” he says, “but the bottom line is that we are always looking for new partners who are willing to pay a fair wage to individuals who are on a journey towards their goals – which often means housing, employment or sobriety.”

The program incorporates a structured work experience with beautifying public spaces in Winnipeg’s downtown core. This provides participants with opportunities to build confidence, develop employment skills, gain a sense of purpose, and earn an income, all while fulfilling a practical cleaning need in the downtown area. Or, as one participant described it, “This program is amazing!”

Meet Frank

SILOAM MISSION’S SPIRITUAL CARE COORDINATOR



Nobody has a deeper history at Siloam Mission than our Spiritual Care Coordinator, Frank Klassen.

In 1987, Suk Woon Lee – a prisoner serving a life sentence for murder – asked the Church of the Nazarene for help establishing a soup kitchen on Main Street. The church asked Frank to find someone to help Lee.

“One Sunday at church,” Frank says, “I was looking around, and God said to me: Feed my Sheep.”

Frank connected with Lee in prison, and the planning began. One day, during one of his limited release paroles, he was called to meet Lee at a property on Main Street, “The garbage was knee-deep everywhere, and he says, isn’t this awesome? Isn’t this great?”

And I thought, ‘this is terrible.’ But, Frank says, things changed quickly, and soon he loved being there.

On opening day, Siloam didn’t even have soup. Lee asked Frank to preach, and the

two men were simply serving God’s love. Soon, though, they found a cook a large pot, and the soup was On.

Eventually, Frank left Siloam and left Winnipeg. But after returning to the city years later, he reconnected with Siloam, volunteering with church groups while he was in between jobs. He was offered work at Siloam and spent the next ten years doing Special Projects at the mission. During the pandemic, Frank moved to a new position in Spiritual Care, offering programs to Siloam residents and community, a role he has come to love.

“I really feel I’m exactly where I want to and should be,” Frank says. “My whole goal is for people to get to a place where they can love themselves and understand that God loves them. “Out of that comes confidence,” says Frank. “The feeling that I don’t have to judge people, I don’t have to start a war. If someone is angry, I don’t have to be angry back. I can feel good

about myself, and when I feel good about myself, I can have good relationships. I can be my authentic self. It’s cool to be a part of that.”

Some of Frank’s most enthusiastic participants are the residents of The Nest, Siloam’s supportive recovery housing. He says he often hears people say that being here is the first time they have ever worked on themselves.

“I hear that from others as well, I’m working on myself. I’ve got kids I want to get back to. I have to work on myself. And spirituality fits very well in there.

“In my opinion, a whole lot of the negative in society is because we won’t love ourselves. I know it’s been a long journey for me. If we can get to a point where we love ourselves, we don’t need to hate our neighbour.”



THE SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

Tom's Story

A lifetime of alcohol use disorder and the resulting mental health challenges brought Tom to Siloam Mission.

"I was in a live-in relationship with my girlfriend that disintegrated... She was the last of my supports," says Tom. "So there was a countdown on. I knew what was coming, but I didn't know what to do about it."

When the rent ran out, Tom packed a bag and headed to Siloam Mission. The shelter was full that first evening, so he spent the night walking up and down Main Street. But by the next day, there was a bed for him, and he began the journey to a better life.

"I was hoping for a bed," says Tom, "they gave me a bed and meals. I was looking for help finding a job, and they gave me a job. And it wasn't just a job, they wanted to make it a career for me."

Tom had previous work experience in a commercial laundry facility, and when he arrived at Siloam Mission, the organization was just months away from opening a laundry facility of its own. Tom was offered a job as one of the laundry's first employees, and he made the most of the opportunity.

"I was determined to impress as many people as I possibly could, because I wanted to excel," says Tom.

Saving up money from his first months of work, along with a tax return he was able to complete, while at Siloam, Tom was able to get an apartment and feel financially stable. The day he moved out, he had more money in his bank account than ever before in his adult life. "I wanted to be careful that if something fell apart, I had money saved," he says.

Today, Tom has been living in his new apartment for more than three years, and continues to work in the laundry – where he has been promoted and now works with newer staff, many of who are on similar journeys to his own.

"They're constantly giving me new challenges," Tom says. "The fact that so many people have been my cheerleaders... that means a lot to be told, we have faith in you, we trust you, and we know what you want, and we're working hard to help you get it."

Welcome Volunteers



A CUT ABOVE

Dignity and self-respect are important parts of the recovery journey for many on the road to being housed. At Siloam Mission, the Community Salon offers just that, boosting confidence and motivation to help people find success.

The Salon was opened in 2019, thanks to a generous donation from Gary and Trish Buckley. While it was forced to close during the pandemic, earlier this year it re-opened. As of August 1st, volunteer hairstylists had done more than 91 haircuts.

Angie Hunt, one of the volunteer stylists, joined the community salon in 2019 after she was inspired by a program she encountered while in the US called “Hair on the Street.” When she returned to Winnipeg, Angie began figuring out how to volunteer her time and talents. “It seemed a bit crazy to just walk around the streets of Winnipeg asking people if

they wanted a haircut,” she says, “When I discovered the Salon at Siloam Mission, it seemed like the perfect situation.”

Right away she was moved by the experience. “I consider every shift at Siloam a blessing – it’s very rewarding,” she says. When it comes to the effect her haircuts have on community members, Angie says that’s part of the reward. “You can feel their energy and see the change in them”, she says. “One community member told us she had not had a hair cut in six years. She was getting ready for a job interview and found the experience very emotional. It was very moving to see how much the haircut meant to her.”

Her work at the Community salon is just a part of her volunteer work at Siloam: she also provides haircuts to residents at The Madison.

But, for all the joy and satisfaction she gets from volunteering at the Community Salon, she has found it difficult finding hairstylists to accompany her.

“The facility has everything a hairstylist needs – all they have to do is bring scissors and clippers,” she says. “It’s true, the experience can be emotional, but the joy in my heart makes it all worthwhile.”

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE COMMUNITY SALON TEAM,
PLEASE CONTACT VOLUNTEER SERVICES AT VOLUNTEER@SILOAM.CA

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DROP-IN AND KITCHEN

Cups of coffee served	1 Million +
Meals served in the Drop-In	547,502
Meals served to go	43,800



EMERGENCY SHELTER

Nights of shelter	47,789
Number of individuals	1,445



CLOTHING ROOM

Clothing room visits	15,943
Clothing room volunteer hours	1,027.82
Clothing donation sorting hours	5,717.52



LONGTIN RESOURCE CENTRE

Art room visits	2,668
Established artists and mentors worked with	12



TRANSITION SERVICES TEAM

Participants supported by transition services	198
Found housing for the first time	32
Rehoused after being evicted	23
Participants supported to be rehoused in a home that was a better fit	18





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LAUNDRY

Laundry washed	166,489 lbs
Number of employees	14
Total hours worked	6,129



SAUL SAIR HEALTH CENTRE

Health related items distributed	7,898
Over the counter consultations	3,649
Visits to a Health Care Professional	1,602



VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Volunteer hours	35,447
Group(s) volunteers	199
Individual volunteers	789



THE MADISON

People who called The Madison home	91
Total resident volunteer hours	1,132



EMPLOYMENT TRAINING/BUILDING FUTURES

Participants employed by MOST	59
Hours worked	12,736
Participants employed outside Siloam	12

VOLUNTEERS MAKE IT POSSIBLE

Celebrating Dr. Smith

The Saul Sair Health Centre (SSHC) is vital for many of our community members who would otherwise struggle to access healthcare providers.

“Working at this clinic, it’s been one of the most fulfilling things that’s happened in my life. This is a very special place.”

Thanks to amazing volunteer providers including doctors, nurse practitioners, optometrists, foot care specialists, massage therapists, and dentists, health care is available to members of our community who need it.

One of those volunteers who has made a substantial contribution to the SSHC is Dr. Guy Smith. Dr. Smith has been proudly providing dental care to Siloam Mission community members since 2018, but this year will be his last. Already semi-retired, Dr. Smith has decided not to renew his license next year, and so will no longer be able to practice dentistry at Siloam Mission.

Since his arrival back in 2018, Smith has made quite an impression. But the way he tells it, Siloam Mission has had quite an effect on him.

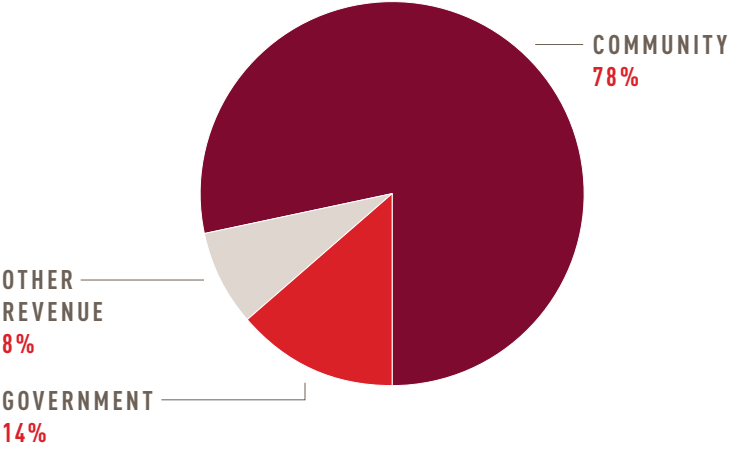
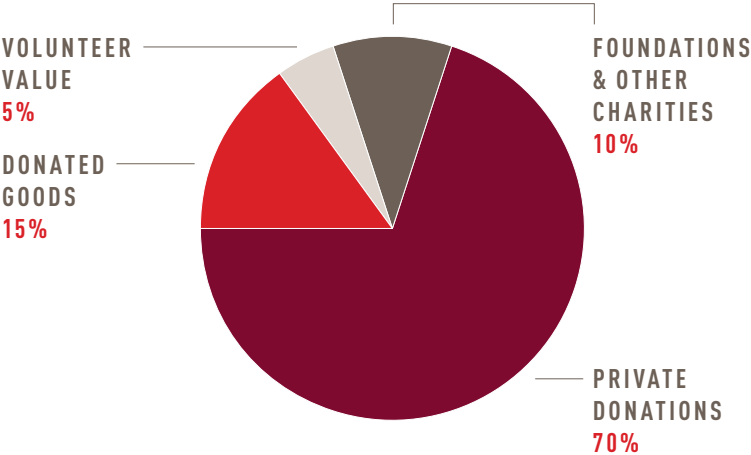
“Working at this clinic, it’s been one of the most fulfilling things that’s happened in my life. This is a very special place,” he says. “I think that anybody that comes and volunteers and puts some of themselves into it, it’s truly life changing.”

Despite his imminent departure as one of Siloam’s regular dentists, Smith is currently working with development staff to help create an effective plan to recruit new dentists. “If I could encourage my fellow members of the dental community to come and help out at this clinic, it wouldn’t take them long for them to realize that this is such a worthwhile thing,” he says. “I feel so good about myself after I walk out of here every day. That’s the big thing. It’s something intangible, you can’t put a dollar value on it by any stretch of the imagination. It’s how you feel about yourself as a human being. You can’t help but feel better.”

Dr. Smith’s services will be greatly missed by both staff and community members, but thanks to the work he is doing to ensure that the dental program continues stronger than ever, his legacy will continue for many, many years to come.

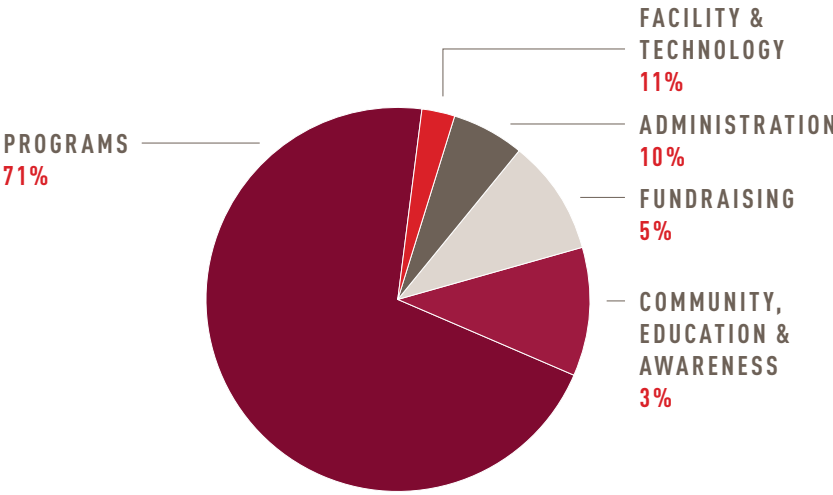
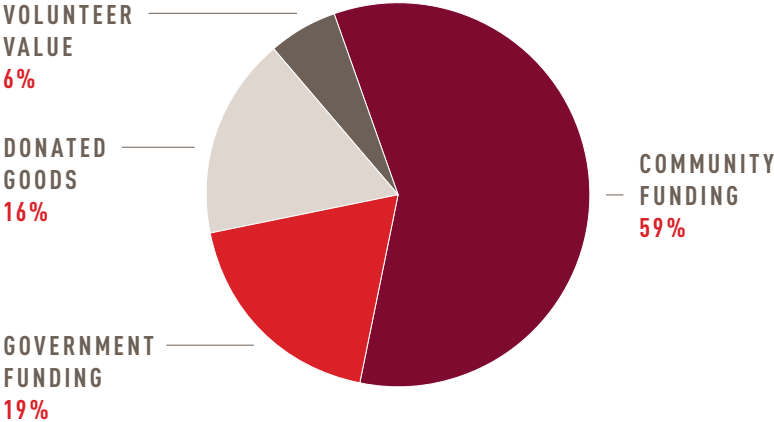


Financial Operating SUMMARY



RESOURCES 2022/2023

Monetary	
Community support	\$7,752,073
Government support	\$1,920,129
Foundation support	\$1,085,689
Private fee for service, sales and rentals	\$877,614
Interest and sundry	\$197,503
Non-Monetary	
Donated goods	\$1,624,067
Volunteer Value	\$546,180
Total Resources	\$14,003,255



EXPENSES 2022/2023

Monetary	
Programs	\$7,609,409
Community education and awareness	\$387,734
Fundraising	\$787,833
Administration	\$1,337,491
Facility and Technology	\$1,527,912
Non-Monetary	
Donated goods	\$1,624,067
Volunteer Value	\$546,180
Total Resources	\$13,820,626
Excess Revenue Over Expenses	\$182,629

Please note that we recognized \$1,170,211 in amortization costs in our capital fund.

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