



ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

2025-2026

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We Welcome



Everyone.

At YWCA Halifax, we believe everyone deserves a place where they feel valued, supported, and empowered to thrive.

This year's impact reflects the strength of a community built on inclusion, belonging, and opportunity. Together, we welcomed people from across our community, connected them with vital programs and services, and created spaces where individuals, families, and communities could grow and succeed.

We are proud to share the impact of this work and grateful to everyone who helped make it possible.



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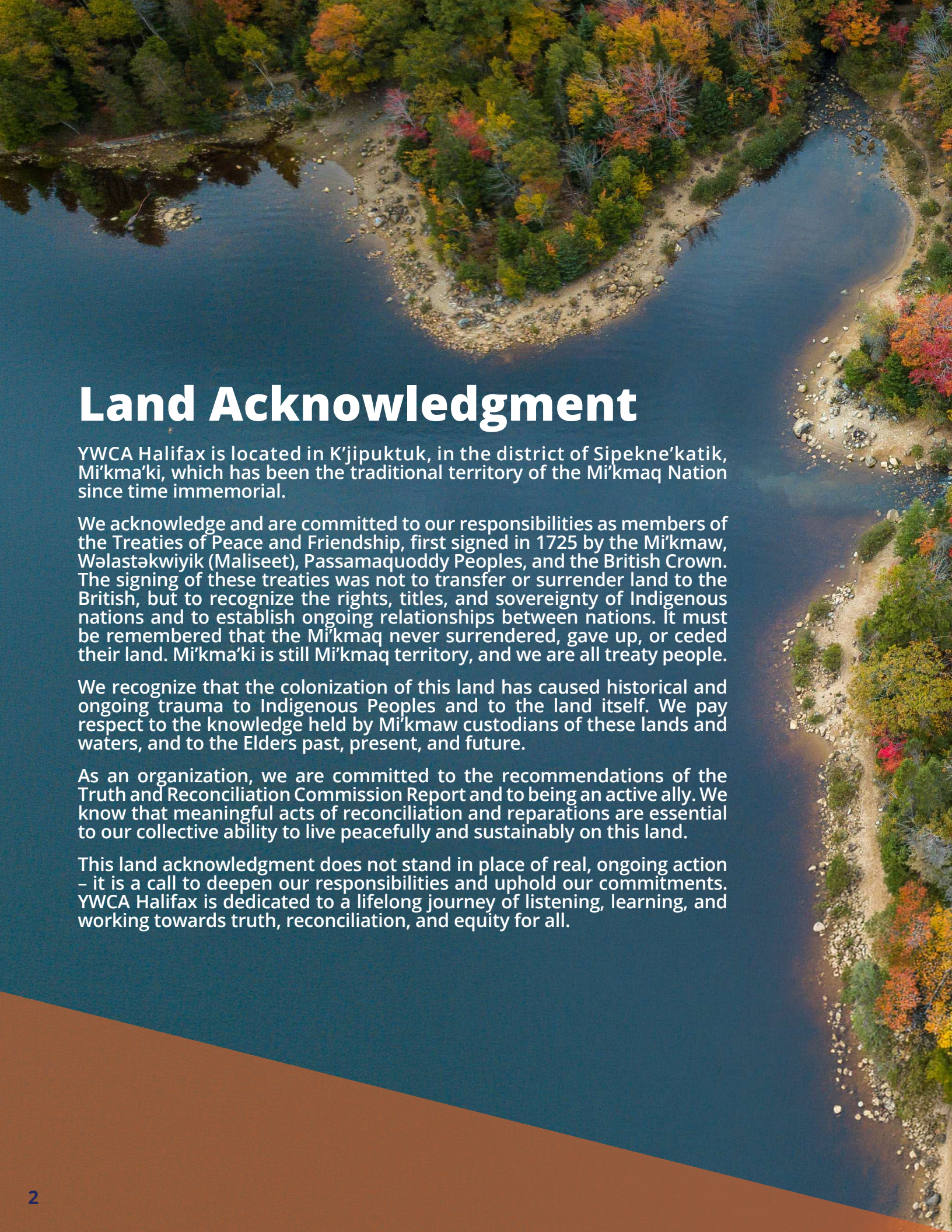
NATIONAL ADVOCACY.
COMMUNITY ACTION.



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An aerial photograph of a river winding through a forest. The trees are in various stages of autumn, with some showing vibrant reds and oranges, while others are still green. The river's surface is dark and reflects the surrounding foliage. The banks are rocky and covered with fallen leaves and small shrubs.

Land Acknowledgment

YWCA Halifax is located in K'jipuktuk, in the district of Sipekne'katik, Mi'kma'ki, which has been the traditional territory of the Mi'kmaq Nation since time immemorial.

We acknowledge and are committed to our responsibilities as members of the Treaties of Peace and Friendship, first signed in 1725 by the Mi'kmaw, Wəlastəkwiyyik (Maliseet), Passamaquoddy Peoples, and the British Crown. The signing of these treaties was not to transfer or surrender land to the British, but to recognize the rights, titles, and sovereignty of Indigenous nations and to establish ongoing relationships between nations. It must be remembered that the Mi'kmaq never surrendered, gave up, or ceded their land. Mi'kma'ki is still Mi'kmaq territory, and we are all treaty people.

We recognize that the colonization of this land has caused historical and ongoing trauma to Indigenous Peoples and to the land itself. We pay respect to the knowledge held by Mi'kmaw custodians of these lands and waters, and to the Elders past, present, and future.

As an organization, we are committed to the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report and to being an active ally. We know that meaningful acts of reconciliation and reparations are essential to our collective ability to live peacefully and sustainably on this land.

This land acknowledgment does not stand in place of real, ongoing action – it is a call to deepen our responsibilities and uphold our commitments. YWCA Halifax is dedicated to a lifelong journey of listening, learning, and working towards truth, reconciliation, and equity for all.

African Nova Scotian Recognition Statement

YWCA Halifax recognizes African Nova Scotians as a distinct people whose histories, legacies, and contributions have enriched that part of Mi'kma'ki known as Nova Scotia for over 400 years. We acknowledge their collective rights, which are tied to more than 52 land-based communities, including some of the well-known communities of Shelburne, Africville, East Preston, Annapolis Royal, Halifax, Sydney, Springhill, North Preston, Beechville, Cherry Brook, and Lake Loon.

We honour those who arrived in these lands involuntarily through the transatlantic slave trade and slavery, and we pay tribute to those ancestors of African origin and descent. This land is recognized by many as the birthplace of Black heritage and culture in what is now known as Canada, following the forcible displacement and enslavement of people of African descent.

We acknowledge that the privileges many of us hold today are rooted in white supremacist and colonial systems that continue to shape our relationships, institutions, and daily lives. Understanding our position within these systems, we have a responsibility to recognize their past, present, and future impacts, and the ongoing oppression faced by Black and African Nova Scotian people.

As an organization guided by values of equity and collaboration, YWCA Halifax is committed to listening to and learning from the first-voice perspective of Black Nova Scotians, amplifying Black voices, investing in Black communities, and addressing inequities and injustices across our city.

This recognition statement is intended as a starting point for continuous work to dismantle systemic and institutional racism, and to deepen our understanding of how colonial histories and present-day colonial impacts affect participants, employees, partners, supporters, and our wider community.

A Message From our Leadership Team

As we reflect on 2025–2026, we are proud of what we have accomplished together in service of our community and our mission. Across YWCA Halifax, we continue to see what is possible when people come together to create safety, opportunity, and belonging for women, gender-diverse people, children, youth, and families.

Guided by our Strategic Plan, this was a year of meaningful growth and transformation. We expanded Mount Hope Village with 34 new homes, creating more pathways to stability and affordable housing. We opened Meadow House, a specialized home where children and youth in care who have experienced sexual exploitation can find safety, support, and space to heal. We also took on a leadership role in Coordinated Access, helping strengthen our community's response to homelessness and connect those with the greatest needs to the right supports.

Our reach grew further with the addition of the Play, Learn, Grow Early Learning Centre in Bedford, while we continued our work across housing, child care, gender-based violence prevention, advocacy, and community supports. We also invested in the strength of our organization, advancing policies and practices that support greater equity, transparency, and strong governance for the future.

But our impact is ultimately measured in people: the participants who trust us, the staff who bring our mission to life, and the donors, volunteers, partners, and community members who make this work possible. Thank you for standing with us as we continue building a community where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Sylvia Parris-Drummond
President, Board of Directors

Nikki Martin
Vice President, Board of Directors

Miia Suokonautio
Chief Executive Officer

Danielle Hodges
Chief Operating Officer





The Power Behind Our Impact

A Heartfelt thank you to our staff



Every outcome we celebrate begins with people.

Every family finding stability. Every young person discovering their confidence. Every woman building a path toward economic security. Behind each of these moments is a YWCA Halifax staff member bringing expertise, compassion, and, often, lived experience to the work.

Sometimes, the hand reaching out to guide a woman through pain, fear, and uncertainty belongs to someone who knows what it means to have needed a hand herself.

That understanding is paired with deep professional expertise. Our staff bring expertise, trauma-informed practice, cultural humility, and an unwavering belief in the potential of every person who comes to us. They know that meaningful change is rarely the result of a single program or service. It begins with trust. It grows through connection. And, with the right support, it can change the course of a life.

Your support makes that work possible.

Your support invests in the mentors, advocates, navigators, and frontline leaders who show up every day. It gives them the tools, training, and stability they need to meet people where they are and help them move toward where they want to be.

When you invest in YWCA Halifax, you are investing in more than programs. You are investing in people who turn compassion into action, experience into understanding, and support into lasting change.

2025/2026 IMPACT IN ACTION

HOUSING

144



Individuals supported through supportive housing, including **89** children & **55** adults. **48** families have homes because of YWCA Halifax.



Brand new family units at Mount Hope Village.



VIOLENCE TO RESILIENCE

266



Microloans provided for those leaving violence to pay for emergency needs.

167



Youth survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation supported to exit unsafe situations, heal and plan for the future.

RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY



Organizations engaged to strengthen how people experiencing homelessness connect with housing supports.



Published Queers in Carharts research report exploring the lived experience of 2SLGBTQIA+ people working in the skilled trades.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

1934



Total community program participants.

938



Individuals received support through PowerUp, YWCA Halifax's entrepreneurship programs supporting new & existing business owners.

554



Newcomers supported through mentorship, referrals & education.

231



Participants accessed gender-inclusive sports & recreation.

118



Individuals took part in employment skills programs.

CHILDCARE & EARLY LEARNING

1150



Children and families served.

250+ more students enrolled since 2024-2025

56

Family Home Child Care providers



354

Children served through **7** before and after school programs.



122

Child care staff from **17** countries!



351

Children served through **5** licensed child care centres.

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

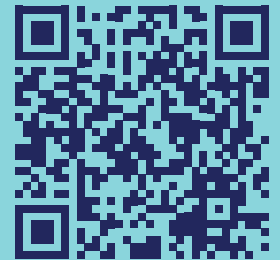
Despite over 100 years of progress toward equality, recent decades have seen a tragic rise in homelessness in Halifax and across Canada, with devastating impacts for women and gender diverse people. Single-parent families, most led by women, make up most homeless family contexts.

Housing is a fundamental need that must be met to achieve economic security, escape violence, build resilience and live more fully. It is the foundation for safety, stability, and opportunity.

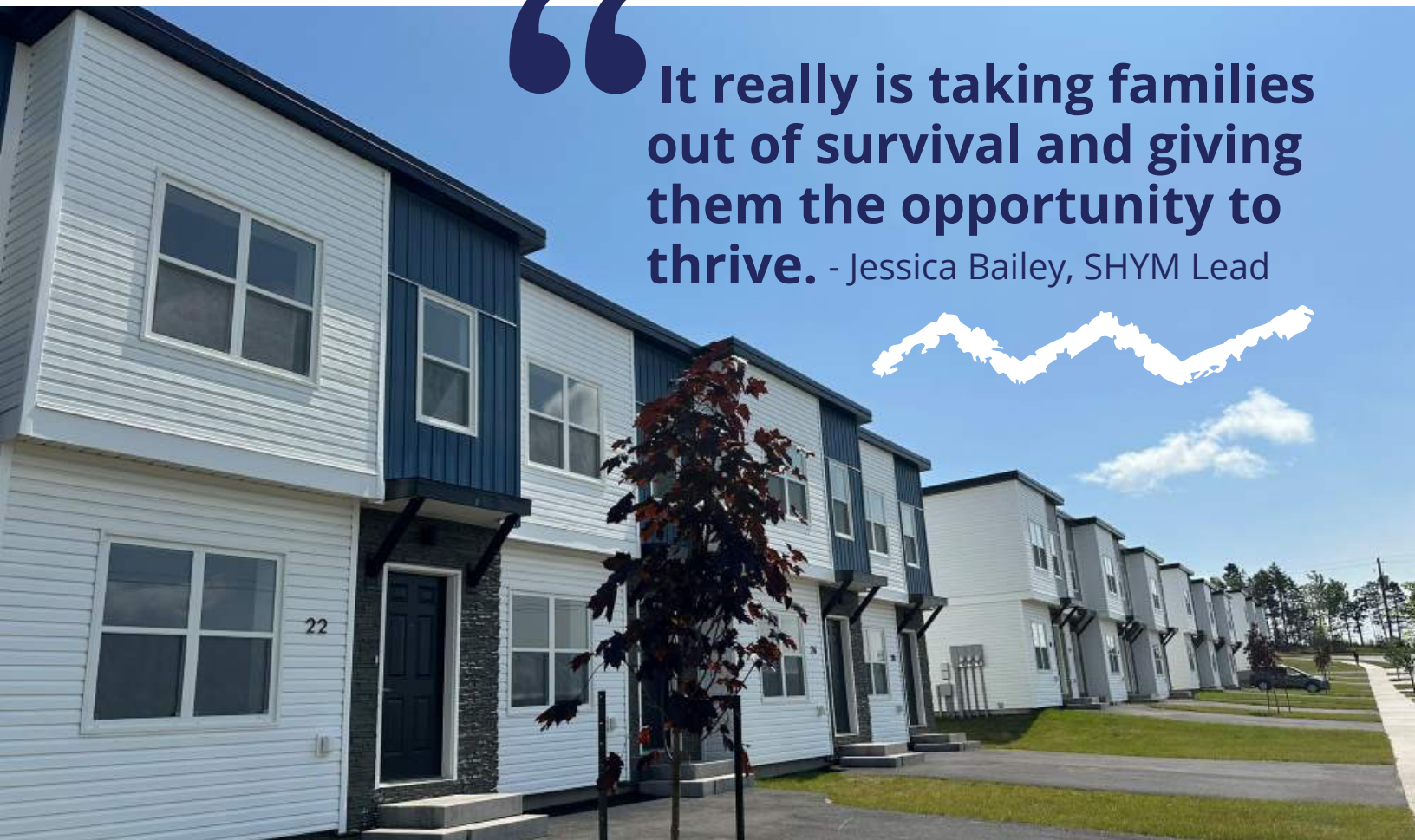
This year 19 young mothers and 24 children found a place to call home through the YWCA's Supportive Housing for Young Mothers program, the only program of its kind in Nova Scotia dedicated specifically to young mothers and their children at risk of homelessness.

Meanwhile, Mount Hope Village, our innovative modular townhouse development in Dartmouth, NS, continues to grow! **34** new homes opened this fiscal year and an additional **57** homes are expected to open in fall 2026. This one project alone has reduced the number of homeless families in Halifax by one third!

Learn more
about YWCA
Halifax's
supportive
housing
programs



“It really is taking families out of survival and giving them the opportunity to thrive.” - Jessica Bailey, SHYM Lead



Building Mount Hope Village

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What started as a chance to have a stable place to live became the foundation for a future I once never thought was possible.

- Anastasia, Housing participant

2024

2025

2026

2027

A Place to call Home Anastasia & Grayson's Story

My name is Anastasia, and I am the proud mother of a wonderful five-year-old boy named Grayson. The YWCA has been an important part of my life for many years, and I truly believe that their support changed the course of my life and my son's.

The Supportive Housing for Young Mothers (SHYM) program at YWCA gave me my first place to call home. I applied during a very difficult time in my life; I was involved with Child Protective Services, and Grayson had been removed from my care because I did not have stable housing.

When I received the call telling me that I had been accepted at SHYM and was getting my own apartment, I was filled with joy and happiness. At the same time, I was scared and overwhelmed. I had so many different emotions, but more than anything, I knew that this opportunity meant I could work toward getting my little boy back and that gave me hope for the future.

Grayson and I lived at SHYM for two years before moving into SHYM II, which is a more independent living environment, with a live-in coordinator for support when needed. I continued to develop my independence and grew more confident in my ability to provide a stable home for my son. And I was ready when an opportunity to move into Mount Hope Village came along around a year later.

I have called Mount Hope Village home for two years now, and it has truly been amazing. I could never have imagined my life as it is now, yet here we are. Grayson absolutely loves it here, and so do I. We are living in a beautiful home that we call ours.



VIOLENCE TO RESILIENCE

Hardship is felt most deeply by those who are most vulnerable.

Hope Needs Somewhere to live.

The Province of Nova Scotia has recognized intimate partner violence as an epidemic.

Behind every statistic is a real person rebuilding their life.

Meadow House is our newest residential program for survivors of human trafficking and sexual exploitation. Opening its doors in January 2026, it specifically supports youth aged 12 to 18 who are in the Minister's care. It's a project that has been years in the making and it's the first publicly funded program of its kind! The space was thoughtfully designed with help from our friends at IKEA Halifax with a focus on healing, peer support, and safety. We were honoured to have Jennifer Richardson, National Chief Advisor to Combat Human Trafficking, join our team during the open house.

No single organization can solve this issue. As the world around us continues to change, YWCA Halifax knows that the need for safe, affordable housing and support from trusted partners remains urgent. Together we create space for life-changing outcomes and plant the seeds for new beginnings.





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Raven has been a huge part of my journey. I wouldn't have made it this far without her support. She's given me all the tools and resources I need to exit trafficking. She told me about both programs I'm involved with now; I wouldn't have known they existed without her. She stays in constant contact and even came to visit me when I was alone and isolated. I am so grateful for her support. - Peer Support Participant

We are working to end violence against women, girls, Two-Spirit & gender diverse people in the HRM and beyond.

When you have supports to leave an abusive situation, you become empowered to build the life you want.



December 6th Survivor Safety Fund provided **266** participants with financial assistance and wraparound support to cover expenses related to basic needs and safety, including housing acquisition, emergency relocation, or moving costs.



The Nova Scotia Transition & Advocacy for Youth program offered **167** survivors of human trafficking or sexual exploitation, ages 13 to 24, a range of supports such as employment and education counseling, systems navigation, accompaniment, safety planning, and housing support.



Learn more about YWCA Halifax's gender-based violence supports





Advocacy is a powerful tool for creating safer, more equitable communities. Our Advocacy team works to influence the policies and systems that shape the lives of women, gender-diverse people, and families. YWCA Halifax brings front-line expertise to decision-makers, centering participant experiences and providing a voice to those navigating overlapping barriers.

YWCA Halifax was honoured to contribute to provincial discussions on gender-based violence at the Nova Scotia Legislature's Standing Committee on Community Services in September, 2025. Marla States, Director of Community & Violence to Resilience Programs, and Shannon Pringle, Director of Advocacy and Community Response, were invited to share their insights from years of supporting survivors and communities across Nova Scotia. Their participation reinforced the critical role that community organizations play in informing government solutions grounded in lived experience. Their insights earned YWCA Halifax a seat at the Minister's Table on Gender-Based Violence, where Marla contributes to collaborative efforts focused on strengthening prevention, intervention, and long-term systemic responses across the province.

In November 2025, Marla and Shannon represented YWCA Halifax at YWCA Canada's National Advocacy Summit in Ottawa, joining leaders from across the country to advance gender equity and systems change

Shannon & Marla on Parliament Hill



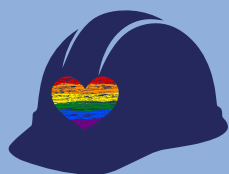
“ Meeting other trans tradespeople who understand me as a tradesperson and as a trans person is saving my life on my job site right now

- Queers in Carhartts participant

We actively support other organizations in building safer places to work and play. This year we contributed meaningfully to the consulting and social innovation landscape. Through HERE Services we informed the Public Safety Strategy of the City of Halifax, trained male supervisors in the skilled trades, and developed training on human trafficking and intimate partner violence for major private sector clients.



Local Advocacy in Action



QUEERS IN CARHARTTS

The Queers in Carhartts research project translates first-person authority from 2SLGBTQIA+ workers in Nova Scotia's skilled trades into practical strategies and actions for systems change. This project advocates for safe, inclusive workplaces whether in the office or hands-on with tools. Rooted in lived experience, Queers in Carhartts presents primary research gathered through the testimony of queer and trans workers in the skilled trades industries.



COORDINATED ACCESS SYSTEM

Our CAS team acts as a bridge between community partners and the broader homelessness-serving system to identify and address system gaps, help service providers understand and navigate Coordinated Access processes, and support the collection of accurate and consistent data. Through collaboration, we help ensure people experiencing homelessness are matched with programs that meet their needs.

This year we launched weekly matching and referral meetings to strengthen collaboration and improve housing placements and follow-up.



WiSTAN

The Women in Skilled Trades Advocacy Network (WiSTAN) brings together agencies and industry associations in Nova Scotia to streamline equitable access to skilled trades careers and resources. Through WiSTAN, we have established a centralized hub of information about career pathways and resources for employers in the skilled trades to foster greater inclusivity. Learn more below:





COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Community programs at YWCA Halifax are more than services. They are foundational stepping stones of empowerment helping participants to strengthen their economic futures.

Using a trauma-informed, relationship-based approach and designed for real-world impact, our programs use practical tools and compassionate support that help participants move from uncertainty toward independence. We meet people where they are and help pave a path forward. Whether someone is a newcomer navigating a new country, a young person seeking employment skills, or an individual rebuilding confidence through therapeutic recreation, each program creates opportunities for growth. We help participants expand their social networks and contribute to a broader ecosystem of economic security.

Wellness Built Through Connection.

This year's **Lift Up!** program introduced weightlifting to queer and gender-diverse Youth and adults in partnership with Sport Nova Scotia and North Endurance. This free eight-week program also included health and wellness topics like nutrition and active recovery.

“It has allowed me to get so much more comfortable in a gym space and in my own abilities.”

READY FOR LAUNCH

This year **22** out of **31** participants successfully secured employment and **3** participants returned to school to further their studies!

ACCESS

For this year's Community Action Project, participants used their newfound employment skills to organize and distribute **20** comprehensive care packages for unhoused community members!

RISE

All **27** participants stayed in touch with the Coordinator upon completion!

POWERUP ENTREPRENEURS IN ACTION!



What have CUSP youth leaders been up to?

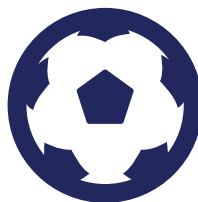
CUSP is a youth-led volunteerism and community change-making initiative.



One cohort created 250 free school supply and hygiene kits, helping make essential supplies more accessible to local students in need.



At the Nova Scotia Islamic Community Centre, participants created a community food pantry, a vertical garden and painted pallet benches!



Two CUSP youth volunteered with the Halifax Tides, and the organization later donated 50 game tickets valued at about \$1,500, as a thank-you!



One youth who loved writing was placed at Victoria Hall and connected with an elderly resident who had published several novels.

Looking Ahead: Anchor Youth Space

A new space for youth is coming to Spryfield! Building on work undertaken during 2025–2026, Anchor Youth Space is scheduled to open in fall 2026. We've been hard at work preparing this welcoming new space, co-created with youth, families and community partners, where young people can find connection, guidance, and support. As one of eight Anchor locations across the province, this site offers a centralized space where young people aged 12-25 can access support for mental health, addictions, and other needs, no appointment required.

Services will be delivered through a trauma-informed, youth-centred approach and focus on early connection, prevention, and timely support before concerns grow more complex. Anchor is designed to help young people strengthen relationships, build resilience, and support their overall wellbeing in ways that feel comfortable and accessible to them.

Community Programs at a glance

Newcomer Supports:

Helping newcomers build stability through language support, systems navigation, community connection, and employment readiness.

Skills-Based Training

Practical, confidence building learning that opens doors to employment, financial independence, and long-term stability.

Entrepreneurship

Supporting new and existing businesses with one-on-one coaching, business plan training, mentoring and digital support services across the HRM.

Therapeutic Recreation

Activities that strengthen mental health, reduce isolation, and empower resilience amongst women, youth and gender-diverse people.

Youth Volunteering

Meaningful service placements through which young people develop social competencies and enhance their physical, financial, digital, and mental literacy.

YWCA Halifax child care services have expanded considerably since the sale of our Barrington Centre in 2017. Today, in addition to our Spryfield Centre opened in 2012, our services include Family Home Childcare, Before and After School programs, and six licensed centres in Colchester, East Hants, and the Halifax Regional Municipality. In 2025, the YWCA took ownership of Play, Learn, Grow in Bedford. Meanwhile, work continued throughout the year to open the YWCA Tatamagouche Early Learning Centre in 2026.



A place to flourish Mallory & Braxton's Story



Our experience at YWCA Play, Learn, Grow has been nothing short of incredible. I truly cannot put into words how much of a positive impact it has had on my son.

As a child with autism and special needs, finding a daycare where Braxton feels safe, understood, accepted, and genuinely supported is incredibly important to our family.

Since being here, we have watched him thrive not only in his learning but

emotionally, physically, and socially as well. He has learned so much about patience, kindness, gentleness, and love, and we have seen those lessons carry over into his life at home. It's been amazing to watch him play, interact, and enjoy time with his brother in ways he wasn't always able to before.

Every single staff member goes above and beyond to make every child feel valued and included. Staff are warm, patient, compassionate,

and incredibly supportive, always taking the time to understand him and celebrate his accomplishments. It is clear that he feels a true sense of belonging.

The program is engaging and inclusive and recognizes, respects, and celebrates every culture and ethnicity, teaching children the importance of acceptance and diversity from such a young age. And the nutritious food is exceptional!

Family Fun Day

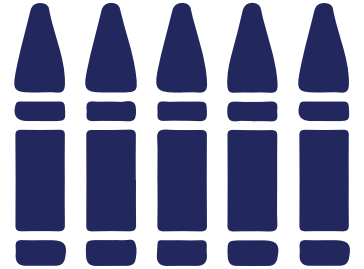
Bringing families together is an important part of creating a strong and supportive early learning environment and this year's Family Fun Day was a wonderful celebration of the connections that help children learn, grow, and thrive!

Throughout the day, families enjoyed interactive activities to encourage play, conversation, and connection. Parents and caregivers have the opportunity to spend time with the dedicated educators who support their children each day while also building new relationships. These moments help strengthen the sense of community that is so important to creating a welcoming and inclusive child care environment



We extend our sincerest thanks to the staff, volunteers, families, sponsors, and community partners who made this day possible.

At YWCA Elmsdale, we receive the professionalism, support and resources we would expect from a large, established organization, while Buggy receives the individual attention, patience and kindness we would expect from family.



For parents, inclusive, quality child care options often mean the difference between participating in the workforce or staying home. This plays an important role in economic growth, especially for rural areas.

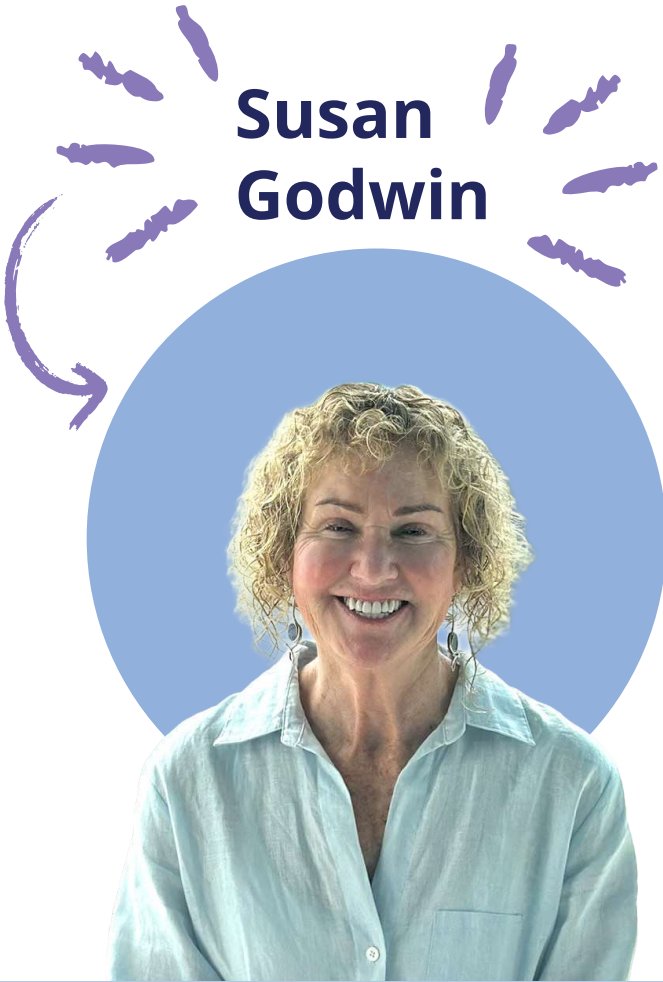
Childcare at the Heart of Community

“To me, a family home is more than a place. It is a safe, loving space where children feel valued, supported, and free to grow. I am truly grateful for the guidance, encouragement, and continuous support I receive from my agency. Their partnership gives me confidence to provide a nurturing, enriching, and welcoming home where every child feels a sense of belonging. - FHCC Provider



2025/2026 Wall of Honour

Susan Godwin



Susan Godwin believes women should support one another, speak up for themselves, and fight for what's right.

That conviction has shaped a lifetime of community involvement, from serving on nonprofit boards to establishing the Anna MacDonald Godwin Bursary at Mount Saint Vincent University for women and children leaving domestic violence. In recent years, Sue has found her own distinctive way to support YWCA Halifax. Twice a year, she opens her beautiful Halifax home to an invitation-only gathering of women she admires.

The results have been remarkable. Together, these gatherings have generated \$12,742 in support of YWCA Halifax while also introducing the organization to an extraordinary network of women who care deeply about their community.

Ask Sue what legacy she hopes to leave behind and her answer is characteristically direct. She simply hopes she has made a positive difference in someone's life. At YWCA Halifax, we can say with certainty that she absolutely has.

Rob Miedema

Growing up in a rural farming community, care for others was modelled every day. When his mother was going through a difficult time, neighbours brought food. Later, when his family had enough, they shared with others. There were no invoices and it wasn't transactional. Just people looking out for one another because that was the expectation.

Today, Rob is a respected lawyer and business owner, but that spirit of community remains at the heart of his work. Over the years, he has advised YWCA Halifax on some of our most significant projects, bringing not only legal expertise but curiosity, generosity, and good humour.

What keeps him engaged is a rare combination: a meaningful cause, challenging work, and people he genuinely enjoys spending time with. He has helped YWCA Halifax navigate everything from complex housing developments to organizational growth and governance.

For Rob, working alongside mission-driven organizations offers a chance to see problems through a different lens and be part of solutions that improve lives.

We are deeply grateful for Rob's partnership, wisdom, and unwavering support. His contributions have strengthened YWCA Halifax in countless ways, and we are deeply grateful for his lasting impact. We thank him for sharing his talents, time, and belief in our mission.



Inductees

IKEA Halifax



For the IKEA Halifax team, giving back has never been just another part of business. It is a reflection of who they are.

Christine was raised in a family where service was a way of life. From helping with fundraising as a child to building community partnerships through her career, she has always believed that lasting change happens when people come together with a shared purpose. At IKEA Halifax, she has helped create opportunities for colleagues and customers to use their skills, time, and compassion to strengthen the community.

For Daphne, the partnership with YWCA Halifax is deeply personal. As she learned more about the families the YWCA supports, she couldn't help but think of her own mother, who raised three children on her own after immigrating to Canada. She knows how life-changing a strong support network can be and believes the connections the YWCA creates are just as important as the services themselves.

Kim grew up watching her parents give back in the rural communities where they worked. One lesson has stayed with her ever since: "As much as we gave, we got twice back."

And like so many others, Jennifer says that getting involved in change-making projects has helped her better understand the community she calls home.

Over the years, the IKEA Halifax team has supported the YWCA through donations, design services, and volunteering their time to set up housing and support our teams. Most recently, they were instrumental in the design of the YWCA Halifax's new Meadow House for children and youth with lived experience of sexual exploitation.



With Gratitude to our Donors and Supporters

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Mental Health
Foundation of Nova
Scotia

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Community College

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ment Intervention
Services

Nova Scotia Hearing
and Speech

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Childhood Development

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Housing

Nova Scotia Department
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Nova Scotia Department of
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Development

Nova Scotia Liquor
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Public Safety Canada

Women and Gender
Equality Canada (WAGE)

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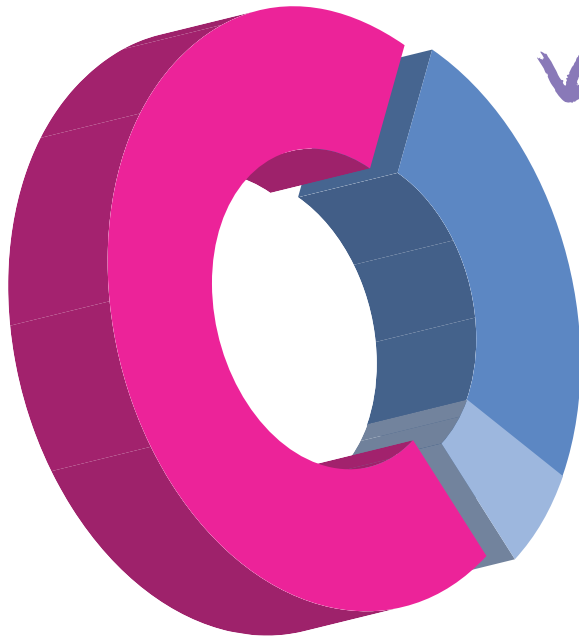
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Financial Summary



WHERE OUR REVENUE CAME FROM



Community Investment
68%



Earned Revenue
26%



Investment Income
6%

Total Revenue: \$22.5M



HOW WE INVESTED OUR RESOURCES



Childcare
40%



Housing
21%



Community Programs
19%



Violence to Resilience
9%



Administration
8%



Advocacy and Systems Change
2%

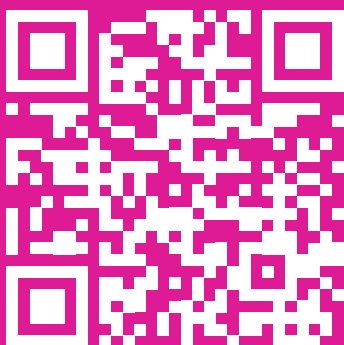


Fund Development
1%

Total Expenses: 22.9M



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