



2025-26 Annual Impact Report



United Way
Peterborough & District

About Us

Mission

Empower everyone to improve lives and build strong communities.

Vision

Everyone in every community has the opportunity to reach their full potential.

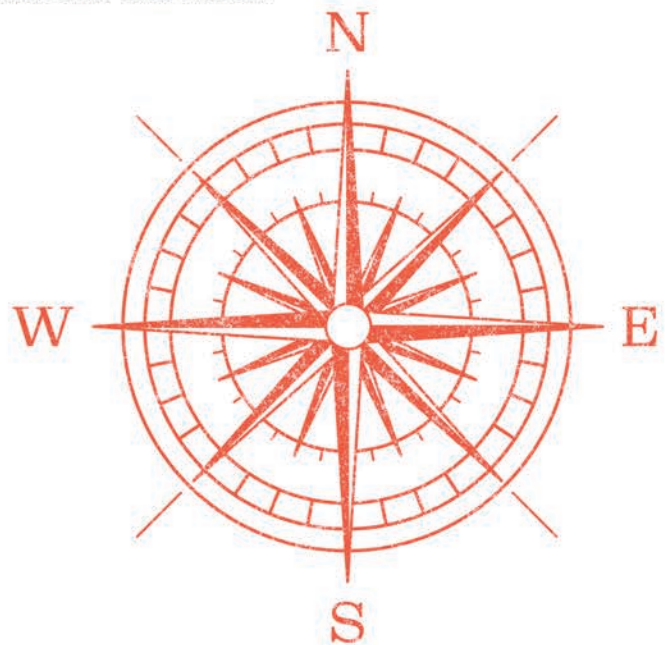
Values

- Demonstrate trust, integrity, respect, inclusivity and transparency
- Energize and inspire volunteerism and volunteer leadership
- Endorse innovation, partnerships and collective action
- Provide non-partisan leadership
- Embrace diversity

The United Way movement is global, but our work at United Way Peterborough & District is intensely local. We're honoured to be a trusted recipient of donor dollars, and take great care to ensure that our investments are strategic and maximize community impact.

Informed by our collaborative relationships across the private, public, and social sectors, we're able to channel donations and federal funds into critical supportive services here in Peterborough City & County, while simultaneously conducting research, and engaging in advocacy to strive for upstream change.

Our two pillars, **Poverty to Possibility**, and **Building Strong & Healthy Communities** guide our efforts along with our values, which together provide a strong moral compass that keeps us moving towards our mission and vision.



We hope you will share our sense of pride as you read through this report. The stories of impact contained within are a powerful testament to not just the work of staff and volunteers, but to our community as a whole.

Land Acknowledgement

Before this area was named Peterborough by settlers, this Anishinaabeg territory was known as Nogojiwanong, which is Ojibwa for “place at the end of the rapids.” Over one hundred years ago, settlers of Canada and seven Michi Saagiig and Chippewa First Nations signed agreements that became known as the Williams Treaties.

Peterborough is located on the Treaty 20 Michi Saagiig territory, which also includes Curve Lake, Hiawatha, Alderville, Scugog Island, Rama, Beausoleil, and Georgina Island First Nations.

We respectfully acknowledge that the Williams Treaties First Nations are the stewards and caretakers of these lands and waters in perpetuity, and that they continue to maintain this responsibility to ensure their health and integrity for generations to come.



Left: Artist Jennifer Elchuk performing at Basic Income Peterborough Network's Hope Festival, a project supported by United Way's Neighbourhood Fund.

Right: Participants in a Queer Ecology Hike, another project supported by United Way's Neighbourhood Fund.



A Fond Farewell with Gratitude and Wonder

Each year when we produce our annual report, replete with full audited financials, and a detailed summary of our impact in the community, it invites a reflection over the previous 12 months of achievement and accomplishment. I would be remiss, if I did not take this opportunity to reflect on the last 15 years.

I arrived in the community in 2011, and from the very beginning was welcomed and struck by the power of the United Way brand in Peterborough. The work of United Ways is collaborative, engaging, at times provocative, and ultimately at the service of envisioning and realizing a more inclusive community for all. It has been a humbling honour to have been a small part of that work, to have walked alongside campaign chairs, Board members, donors, volunteers, community partners, in a spirit of service to the community. I have been so very lucky to have ended my career with 15 years of meaningful work. I am both grateful and proud.

To the current Board of Directors, who have led with vigor this last year knowing that change was afoot, I say thank you for your wisdom and stewardship.

To the current team that is here, you are the best and have made these final months a true joy. I will miss you and am certain that the energy and power you bring will advance the changes that are needed in our community.

Finally, I would like to note with profound gratitude the relationships I have had over the years with each of the Board Chairs. Many have become friends, all have challenged and poked, have provided counsel and support. I was never alone in my leadership role.

In particular, I would like to thank Karen Wilson, who has returned for a second term as Board Chair knowing the challenge this year of transition would bring. She has led with aplomb and grace, and I am ever so indebted for her leadership, and friendship.

With certainty for the work that will evolve,

Kind regards,



Jim Russell, B.A.A.S.W., M.S.W.
Retiring CEO, 2011-2026

Partner Agency Investment

In this final year of our long-standing funding model, we are proud to have provided unwavering stability to our twenty partner agencies with the same level of dedicated support as the previous cycle. Purposefully built to tackle the distinct community needs of its time, this model served as a vital anchor, giving our partner agencies the reliable foundation they needed to navigate extraordinary challenges and continue their essential work. During 2025-26, we collaborated with a network of inspiring community leaders, agency partners, and volunteers to reflect on our journey, evaluate our impact, and co-create our new Community Impact Model to guide our investments into a bright, transformative future.

211 Ontario

\$5,000

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Peterborough

\$80,124

Canadian Mental Health Association HKPR

\$40,062

Community Care Peterborough

\$57,868

Community Counselling & Resource Centre

\$80,124

Community Living Trent Highlands

\$42,733

Elizabeth Fry Society of Peterborough

\$53,417

Food For Kids

(Lakelands Public Health)

\$12,600

John Howard Society

\$53,417

Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre

\$38,282

New Canadians Centre

\$57,868

One City Peterborough

\$48,965

Ontario Living Wage Network

\$2,625

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network

\$34,720

Peterborough Child & Family Centres

\$53,417

Peterborough Youth Services

\$46,295

TRACKS Youth Program

\$10,500

Trent Valley Literacy Association

\$26,708

YES Shelter for Youth and Families

\$62,318

YWCA Peterborough Haliburton

\$80,124

Neighbourhood Fund

Each year, our Neighbourhood Fund provides one-time grants of \$500 - \$5,000 to support informal groups of individuals who are working together to improve their community within the City and County of Peterborough.

With a total investment of just **\$30,000**, dedicated volunteers created dozens of opportunities for hundreds of residents to gather and connect.



Big Sing Nogojiwanong-Peterborough - \$2,240

Big Sing Nogojiwanong-Peterborough is a group of volunteers who love singing, community, and peaceful gathering. They facilitate accessible, all ages, seasonal group singing events in downtown Peterborough as a balm for trying times: to foster inclusion, joy, connection, and healing.

BIPOC Youth Environmental Justice Program - \$4,200

This initiative is designed to empower racialized youth (ages 10-14) through educational gatherings rooted in environmental justice, nature connection, and community building. By learning about environmental justice and sharing their lived experiences, youth can begin to see themselves as leaders and changemakers in their communities, equipped with the tools to advocate for themselves and the world around them.

Diwali 2025 - \$4,000

The Indo-Canadian Association of the Kawarthas' annual Diwali event showcases South Asian culture through music, food, dance, and storytelling while fostering inclusion, supporting international students and newcomers, and building community by engaging local artists, businesses, and volunteers in a shared cultural experience. *[Event pictured to the left.]*

GreenCycle Solutions: Building Community Through Creative Recycling & Reuse - \$3,900

GreenCycle Solutions is a mobile, volunteer-led initiative that brings hands-on recycling literacy and creative upcycling to Peterborough neighbourhoods, turning waste into opportunity by showing communities how common plastics can be reimaged, reused, and kept out of landfill. Together, these grassroots efforts form a dynamic local model for circular economy education and action.

Healing Through Gardening - \$900

Peterborough Action for Tiny Homes (PATH) is using gardening to improve wellbeing and develop skills for people living unhoused in our community. Under the mentorship and guidance of skilled volunteers, participants are planning, designing, building, planting, and harvesting a garden together.

Lakefield Pride Picnic with Headliner Melissa Payne - \$1,500

Lakefield's youth-led, family-friendly Pride picnic features local musicians and dancers, and includes a drag story-time, as well as a march through the village, and other fun and inclusive activities. *[Event pictured to the right.]*

Neighbourhood Welcome & Inclusion Project - \$1,050

This family-driven series of community gatherings aims to foster inclusion by easing the transition for women with developmental disabilities moving into their first home, so that they can build welcoming relationships with their new East City neighbours.

Neighbourhood Winter Gatherings - \$3,900

This neighbourhood group fostered socialization and creativity among school-aged families at several events over the winter involving food, games, and crafts.

Peterborough Volunteer Appreciation Day - \$5,000

Volunteer Peterborough hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Day gathering to recognize and honour the amazing volunteers who are actively working to improve our community.

The Community Table - \$2,010

Nutritious community dinners are provided monthly for about one hundred people in the Lakefield area, reducing isolation, promoting inclusion, and providing a pathway to other community supports and services.

Ukrainian Cultural Events - \$3,000

These family-oriented events offered opportunities to learn the art of making pierogies, and celebrate Ukrainian cultural traditions at both Summer Solstice and Christmas.



Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy

\$1,493,962

**Federal Reaching Home
Dollars Invested Locally**



Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy is a community-based program aimed at preventing and reducing homelessness across Canada. This program provides funding to communities to help them address their local homelessness needs.

As the **Community Entity, United Way Peterborough & District** is entrusted to administer the Government of Canada's Reaching Home funding stream locally, with the intention of providing housing and supports for those experiencing homelessness or living rough.

Reaching Home supported **twenty** projects this year, many of which are ongoing and will receive multi-year funding.

Based on our 2024 Point-in-Time Count research, which showed that 27% of those experiencing homelessness in Peterborough are Indigenous, we aim to allocate at least 30% of next year's Reaching Home funding to help meet the housing needs of the Indigenous community.

"One client with complex mental health needs was at significant risk of losing their housing due to repeated crisis episodes that drew concern from housing providers and neighbours. Cultural workers intervened quickly, providing crisis support grounded in Indigenous teachings, ceremony, and culturally safe engagement. Through consistent relationship-building and culturally relevant programming, the client was supported to regulate stress, reconnect with identity, and develop healthier coping strategies. As a result, crisis behaviours decreased, neighbour complaints were resolved, and the client was able to maintain their tenancy. The cultural workers also facilitated a culturally safe connection to additional community supports, reducing future crisis risk. This intervention demonstrates how culturally responsive support is critical not only for wellness, but for tenancy preservation."

- Elizabeth Fry Society's Pathways Shelter Diversion Program

Alphabyte	Coordinated Access System Support	\$37,418
Arising Collective	Community Consultation on the Housing Needs in Peterborough City & County	\$8,483
	Coordinated Access System Review	\$10,914
Canadian Mental Health Association, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge	Finding Home 2.0	\$209,763
Community Counselling & Resource Centre	Community Mediation Homelessness Prevention	\$101,844
Fourcast	Step Care Supportive Housing	\$121,234
John Howard Society of Peterborough	Supportive Transitional Housing Program	\$37,441
Mishiiken Consulting	Indigenous Advisory Group & Request for Proposals	\$10,500
	Coordinated Access Report Card Review	\$12,452
Nogojiwanong Friendship Centre	Reaching Home Support Program	\$84,399
One City Peterborough	Trinity Community Centre - Service Enhancement	\$83,356
	Congregate Housing Supports, Management, and Accessibility	\$47,164
	Outreach LINK	\$87,041
	Additional Rental Unit Project for Transitional Housing	\$69,634
	Home Purchase and Expansion for Transitional Housing	\$200,000
The Elizabeth Fry Society of Peterborough	Pathways Program	\$96,090
	Pathways Shelter Diversion Program for People Exiting Incarceration	\$104,047
United Way Peterborough & District	Point-in-Time Count	\$7,342
YES Shelter for Youth and Families	Youth Homelessness Prevention and Diversion Program	\$85,748
	Indigenous Program Worker	\$79,092

Community Initiatives

Insufficient incomes lead to material deprivation of all kinds. That can mean a student feeling shame about having to go to school carrying a reusable shopping bag instead of a proper backpack; an adult heading to work in the cold without appropriate winter clothing; or someone who menstruates being forced to compromise their health or dignity because they can't afford safe period products. While our collection drive and distribution initiatives below do not adequately address poverty on their own, they can have a powerful impact for those that are supported by them.

Backpacks for Success

Sometimes a backpack full of supplies is just what a student needs to transform their experience at school. When families struggle financially, and children lack the proper tools to succeed, it affects not only their education, but often their confidence, and sense of belonging. Sometimes a backpack is more than a backpack - it's a foundation.



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BACKPACKS

Coats for Community

Our continued Coats for Community partnership with Peterborough Action for Tiny Homes (PATH) provided ongoing access to warm clothing throughout a particularly harsh and snowy winter.



1,154
COATS

Period Promise

This year we set a goal of collecting 25,000 period products to be distributed throughout the community by Kawartha Food Share, and with a tremendous show of support, we were able to not just reach, but exceed that goal.

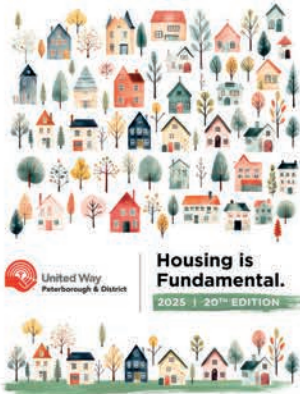
We're especially proud of the diversity of product we were able to collect and purchase with financial donations, which included 26 cups, and 55 pairs of period underwear.



41,556
PERIOD
PRODUCTS

Research & Advocacy

Our investment decisions and advocacy efforts are informed by research and community knowledge.



United Way staff sit at several community tables in order to promote collaboration, and speak with a shared voice. These include the City of Peterborough's Community Safety and Wellbeing Leadership Table, Peterborough Drug Strategy, Peterborough Community Knowledge Network, Peterborough Food Action Network, and Basic Income Peterborough Network, as well as many others.

Between our involvement with these groups, and our own intensive internal committee work with teams of dedicated and knowledgeable volunteers, we have a fulsome picture of what's happening locally, which then guides our decision-making.



Housing is Fundamental

One of our most established research projects is the annual Housing is Fundamental report, written by volunteer Paul Armstrong. The 20th edition takes a look back at the long history of our evolving housing crisis, and provides recommendations for improving access to housing for all.

READI

Reconciliation, Equity, Accessibility, Diversity & Inclusion

READI work is a journey, not a destination. United Way Peterborough & District, along with all of the agencies we fund, are committed to moving these efforts forward, but naturally we are working in different contexts, with varying levels of capacity and understanding.

The dollars United Way invests in partner agencies are flexible, and can be applied across operations, so some choose to advance READI principles using these funds. The **New Canadians Centre**, for example, has been doing excellent work in connecting newcomers with Indigenous communities and resources, including organizing group trips to Pow Wows in Curve Lake and Hiawatha, as well as other educational opportunities for both clients and staff.

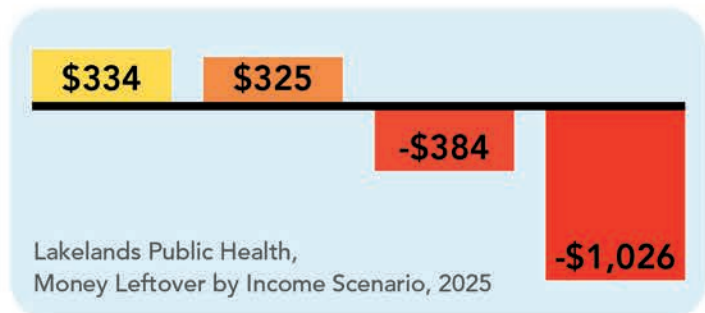
Poverty to Possibility

Food Insecurity

According to Lakelands Public Health's new food insecurity dashboard, our region's rate of **food insecurity is estimated to have reached an all time high of 22.3%** for the period of 2022-2024.

The dashboard includes eleven scenarios that illustrate **how much money is leftover each month after paying for only rent and food**, based on different income sources. For example:

- A single minimum wage earner
- A single senior accessing Old Age Security & the Guaranteed Income Supplement
- A single person accessing Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP)
- A single person accessing Ontario Works (OW)



It's clear from these scenarios that the social safety net is failing our communities when the cost of keeping a roof overhead and food on the table leaves little to nothing left for any other expenses, and even puts social assistance recipients in greater debt each month.



Left: Volunteers at a Community Table dinner, an event supported by United Way's Neighbourhood Fund.

The agencies we fund work hard to offer food supports, as you can see from the numbers to the right, but we must acknowledge that no amount of food charity resolves a lack of money for food.



"At our school, many children arrive without breakfast or lunch, and it's truly heartbreaking. That's why continuing the student nutrition program is so important - for their little bellies, and their ability to focus, learn, and feel cared for. One of the beautiful things about the program is how many students participate. It creates a sense of community, and it means the kids who need it most aren't singled out. They just get to be part of something welcoming and inclusive."

- Student Nutrition Program Volunteer Coordinator (Food for Kids, Lakelands Public Health)

Housing Precarity

Although the housing crisis has worsened across communities throughout the country, we find hope in the good work we see happening locally.

At YES, the **Youth Emergency Shelter**, a young person was supported during their first episode of homelessness through the Prevention and Diversion program. This meant that they were able to access a host home right away rather than emergency shelter, and then were offered a transitional housing space which allowed them to carry on with their education and ultimately graduate high school despite considerable trauma experienced in adolescence.

With United Way funding, **One City Peterborough** staff have had the opportunity to pilot Additional Residential Units (ARU). Through a collective effort across funders, volunteers, and several agencies, they built their first ARU in the backyard of a home they had previously purchased, and whose residents are supported by FourCAST. The residents report that living in these units feels like the next step towards wellbeing and stability.

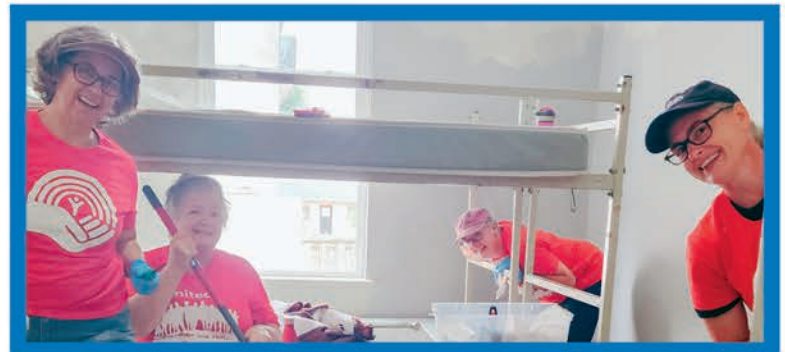
The wraparound approach at **John Howard Society of the Kawarthas** has provided not only transitional housing spaces, but a supportive environment where individuals can work toward independence, and receive assistance navigating systems like accessing income supports, obtaining identification, and connecting with health services.



9,885
Shelter Nights Provided

867
Supported to
Prevent
Housing Loss

357
Supported
to Find
Housing



Above: Volunteers from Peterborough & District Labour Council painting a bedroom at YES on our 2025 Day of Caring.

Employment & Education

United Way is proud to support agencies working to improve access to education across the life cycle. This includes everything from the **TRACKS Youth Program** offering opportunities for youth to connect with Indigenous land-based learning, to adult employment supports like those offered at the **Trent Valley Literacy Association**, or the School for Young Moms at **Peterborough Child and Family Centres**, where pregnant and parenting youth can continue their secondary school education while their infants benefit from licensed child care.

969

Employment Support
Sessions Provided

2,233

Adults Supported in
Educational Programming

4,254

Children & Youth Supported in
Educational Programming

"Finding Trent Valley Literacy Association was a turning point in my life. From the moment I walked through the doors, I was met with kindness, understanding, and unwavering support... I not only gained valuable education but also discovered a renewed sense of self-worth and confidence. TVLA has been more than just a place of learning for me it has been a place of hope, growth, and transformation. The amazing staff played a pivotal role in helping me see the potential I had within me all along. Because of TVLA, I have finally reached my goal."

Systems Navigation

It can be challenging to navigate community resources when in crisis, so having supports in place is key to ensuring individuals are able to access the services they need.

Community Counselling and Resource Centre is often an entry point, especially when someone is faced with eviction, but with such limited availability of affordable housing, they've been forced to shift from helping people find new housing, to assisting them as they navigate the shelter system and available food supports.

EFRY Peterborough helps individuals understand the justice system as they move through it. Through a recent partnership with Legal Aid Ontario, staff can now complete legal aid applications directly at the courthouse alongside clients, receive the certificate on their behalf, and support timely connection with their chosen counsel, streamlining access to legal representation and reducing court delays.

3,019

Legal Support
Sessions Provided

17,680

Referrals Made to
External Agencies

"Navigating the legal system felt terrifying at times, and having someone steady, informed, and compassionate beside me changed everything. [EFRY staff] helped me feel seen, protected, and capable when I really needed it."

Building Strong & Healthy Communities

Support Programs

All of our partner agencies provide critical supports within our community. For instance, **Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** offers a variety of programs to assist survivors of sexual violence on their healing journeys, including individual and group counselling, while also engaging in the important work of prevention education.

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) provides 2SLGBTQIA+ youth with not only low barrier access to essential items, but a stable community through their Rainbow Youth Program, which is especially important for young people who have been cast out by their families because of their identity.



"When people understand the basics of mental health, recognize early signs of distress, and know how to support one another, the entire community becomes more resilient... United Way funding ensures that this education reaches groups who might otherwise be unable to access it. Community organizations, classrooms, youth programs, and volunteer groups rely on this support to offer high quality training at no cost."

- Jack Veitch, Manager of Community Engagement and Education at CMHA HKPR



Social Supports

Community Living Trent Highlands offers social supports to people with intellectual disabilities. In addition to social learning opportunities like their self-advocacy trainings, their Community Participation program has expanded to include creative, skills-based opportunities that support emotional expression, communication, and connection. This has allowed clients to become more confident and engaged.

As a mental health and youth justice organization, **Peterborough Youth Services** serves children, youth, and families by providing counselling and crisis response. The coping strategies learned through this work substantially improve the lives of young people in our community, reducing anxiety and allowing for a greater sense of wellbeing.

The mentorship programs at **Big Brothers Big Sisters** are proven to boost mental health, and increase social-emotional intelligence, promoting engagement in school, and raising the likelihood of success in adulthood.

In-Home Supports

Sometimes our neighbours need a helping hand to allow them to stay in their homes. This year, **YWCA Peterborough Haliburton** supported two community members with in-home support as one awaited their transition to long-term care, and the other healed from an injury. Staff facilitated access to a Personal Support Worker, and even delivered groceries.

One City Peterborough also supported one of their long-term residents to navigate and adapt to a significant health challenge, allowing them to age in place despite their recent loss of vision.

"I was able to stay in my country place in Apsley by myself as a full-time wheelchair user with help with rides, food, etc., and check-ins from Community Care. It was so good to know someone was watching out for me and building stronger community for everyone."

The work of **Community Care** allows thousands of seniors and adults with disabilities to remain in their homes through their Meals on Wheels, and other in-home support programs, which also create significant opportunities for connection with the hundreds of volunteers who donate their time.

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Mentorships

"As a parent, it's been amazing to see my daughter grow since joining the Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring and group programs. She's more confident, eager to try new things, and even steps up in leadership during activities. She has experienced a lot of bullying at school so it's great for her to have this community of new friends and supportive mentors. The program also helps with costs, so she can participate in activities she otherwise couldn't. I am so grateful for the support and the positive impact it's had on her happiness, confidence, and sense of belonging."

35,463

Wellness
Checks

803

People Received
Wellness Checks



Above: Participants in Big Sing Nogojiwanong-Peterborough's "Under Pressure" sing along event, a project supported by United Way's Neighbourhood Fund.

Community Building

Through both the work of our partner agencies, and the efforts of the dedicated volunteers who access our Neighbourhood Fund, we see so many amazing chances for community building being offered locally!

Human connection is absolutely essential to both individual health, and the resilience of our communities.

"My family and I were able to spend stress free afternoons together, along with young and elderly neighbours, mutually engaged in meaningful activities... From crafting, dancing and sharing snacks, I watched my community come together in the most unique and special way that would not have been possible without the funds from United Way."

- Neighbourhood Winter Gatherings Participant



219+

Community
Events Held

5,553+

People Participated in
Community Events

Spotlight on Community

Peterborough and District Labour Council

Since 1988, United Way Centraide Canada and the Canadian Labour Congress have worked together to strengthen communities across the country. Locally, a formal agreement between the Peterborough & District Labour Council and United Way Peterborough & District was established in 1996 after generations of workers acting in solidarity.



Day of Caring

On June 20, 2025, around 40 volunteers from Scotiabank, BMO, RBC, CIBC, the Peterborough and District Labour Council and Jani-King of Eastern Ontario, were deployed across six community projects that transformed physical spaces but also built long-lasting relationships between local businesses and community agencies.

Day of Caring is an annual high impact, hands-on demonstration of what's possible when community partners unite for a shared purpose.

Peterborough Performs VI: Musicians United to End Homelessness

February 26, 2026 marked the sixth annual Peterborough Performs fundraiser concert at Showplace Performance Centre in downtown Peterborough.

Between ticket sales and our accompanying virtual auction, we raised a record amount of **\$36,511**.

This brings the total raised over all six years of Peterborough Performs to **\$185,969!**

We extend our gratitude to everyone who makes this event possible each year, the proceeds of which contribute to much needed housing supports in our community for those experiencing homelessness.



Celebrating our Committee Volunteers

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Board Chair's Letter

This has been a defining year for United Way Peterborough & District—a year of innovation, growth, meaningful change, and new beginnings. As I reflect on the past twelve months, I am filled with gratitude for the extraordinary generosity, dedication, and compassion of our donors, volunteers, community partners, staff, and fellow Board members. Together, we have demonstrated what is possible when a community comes together with a shared purpose - creating and supporting opportunities for the citizens of Peterborough to thrive.

This year, we took an important step forward by introducing a new funding model that better aligns our investments with our community's greatest needs and greatest opportunities. This evolution positions us to make an even deeper impact while strengthening our ability to support community research, collaboration, and innovative solutions to complex challenges.

I am equally proud of our ongoing commitment to Reconciliation, Equity, Accessibility, Diversity, and Inclusion (READI). This work is not a destination, but a continuous journey of learning, listening, and growing. We are committed to embedding a READI lens into every decision we make and every initiative we undertake. My heartfelt thanks to our Community Impact and READI Committees for their thoughtful leadership and unwavering dedication as we continue this important work together.

Our annual campaign is a powerful reminder of what can be accomplished when a community rallies behind a common cause.

Thanks to the incredible efforts of our staff, our volunteers, and our tireless Campaign Chair, Paul Rellinger, we achieved 97% of our campaign goal. While our social media captured many moments of fun and celebration, behind the scenes Paul, his Campaign Cabinet, and the United Way team worked tirelessly with passion, determination, and heart. Their commitment is a testament to the spirit of this community.

As one chapter closes, another begins. I am thrilled to welcome Tiffany Arcari as our new Campaign Chair. Her enthusiasm, optimism, and fresh perspective will inspire new ideas and new energy as we embark on this year's campaign. I look forward to seeing the impact we will create together.

This year also marked the retirement of Jim Russell after 15 years of extraordinary service to United Way Peterborough & District. Jim's leadership has left a lasting legacy built on compassion, integrity, and an unwavering belief in the power of community. His ability to build meaningful relationships and advocate for social change has shaped this organization in countless ways. As a colleague and a friend, I will miss his humour, wisdom, and presence that he brings to every room he enters. Jim, thank you for your remarkable contributions. We wish you a long, healthy and happy retirement.

One of our most significant undertakings this year was the search for and appointment of our new CEO, Jason Seguya. I extend my sincere thanks to the those who joined me on the Hiring Committee for their time, diligence, and commitment throughout an extensive and thoughtful process. We had the privilege of meeting many exceptional candidates, and we are excited to welcome Jason to United Way Peterborough & District. His experience, collaborative leadership, and vision for community impact give us great confidence as we look to the future.

***As I reflect on the year behind us, one thing is abundantly clear:
our greatest strength is our people.***

Every gift, every hour volunteered, every partnership formed, and every act of kindness contributes to a stronger, healthier, and more connected community. Together, we are creating lasting change that extends far beyond any one campaign or initiative.

The challenges facing our community continue to evolve, but so does our determination to meet them. I am very optimistic about what lies ahead. Together, we will continue to innovate, to listen, to lead, and to invest in the community.

Thank you for believing in our mission and for walking alongside us on this journey. Because of your generosity and commitment, hope is growing, lives are changing, and our community is stronger.

I feel the beginning of another big year!



Karen

Karen Wilson | Board Chair

Campaign Chair's Letter

Upon the completion of the 2025-26 United Way Campaign, I reflected on the journey which brought us to that point - "us" being myself and my Campaign Cabinet, the United Way board, former United Way CEO Jim Russell and his staff, and countless workplace and community campaign contributors and volunteers.

That reflection left me with 1,560,075 more reasons why this place my family calls home is so very special – one for each dollar gifted for the continued important work of the United Way's partner agencies.

The campaign result marked a three percent increase over the previous campaign result – something even more remarkable when one considers that the campaign, as has been the case with all previous annual appeals, started at zero dollars, with no guarantee it would be a success.

That said, something equal parts magical and inspiring happened on the way to \$1.56 million – community-fueled momentum.

It's impossible – dare I suggest negligent – to reference the United Way campaign without "community" firmly in the mix. More than once on the campaign trail, I emphasized that the United Way campaign is our campaign. As such, we're correct to feel possessive of it; to be elated, and wholly proud and satisfied, that, collectively, we achieved such a magnificent result during a time when charitable giving is so far down the pecking order of the many trying to make ends meet.

It hasn't been lost on me, as it shouldn't be lost on anyone, that each campaign contribution, no matter the amount, was rooted in the boundless compassion and empathy that Peterborough city and county residents have shown time and time again. In a world where so much has changed, and is still changing, that has been a constant.

Together, "we" indeed achieved a remarkable campaign result – one that will ensure the life-changing, and in many cases, lifesaving work of the United Way's partner agencies continues uninterrupted. A result rooted in a clear and collective voice that says, "We can do better as a caring and compassionate community, and we must do so. Now."

As the outgoing campaign chair, two thoughts: Firstly, I remain deeply grateful for the trust that was shown myself, and for the resulting experience, and second, I know the 2026-27 campaign will see our community's exceptional social heart continue to beat strongly to the immense benefit of those who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in need of support and, yes, hope for a better tomorrow.

Paul

Paul Rellinger | 2025-26 Campaign Cabinet Chair



Community Impact Committee Chair's Letter

This year marked an important transition for the Community Impact Committee as we completed the final year of our previous impact model while looking ahead to a renewed approach to community change. Throughout 2025–2026, we continued to support vital work across our region through funding, research, community engagement and advocacy, while also taking the time to listen, learn and reimagine how United Way can deepen its impact in the years ahead.

The renewal of our Community Impact Model has been guided by a clear commitment to reconciliation, equity, accessibility, diversity and inclusion.

These values are not separate from our work; they are central to how we understand community needs, build relationships, make funding decisions and measure progress. By bringing these commitments into the heart of the model, we are strengthening our ability to respond to complex issues and support solutions led by, and for, the communities most affected.

I am grateful for the thoughtful work already underway to begin rolling out this renewed model, including conversations with partners, reflection on our practices and early steps to align our processes with our shared values. This is both a milestone and a beginning. Over the next year, we will continue to implement the model, learn alongside community, and refine our approach so that our impact is more inclusive, accountable and responsive.

As Chair, I am excited by the opportunities ahead. Together with donors, partners, volunteers and community members, we are building on a strong foundation and moving toward a future where everyone has the opportunity to belong, participate and thrive.

Nancy

Nancy Fischer | Community Impact Committee Chair



READI Committee Chair's Letter

This past year, United Way Peterborough reaffirmed its commitment to Reconciliation, Equity, Accessibility, Diversity and Inclusion. We endeavoured to re-establish the committee with an invigorated focus on understanding our positionality within these concepts, and an aim to provide strategic guidance throughout the organisation's operations. In the last 12 months, we:

- Developed a Terms of Reference and formalised the committee as a sub-committee of the United Way Peterborough & District Board
- Reflected on terminologies and the changing landscape of DEI as a practice, leading to the creation of our committee's name – The Reconciliation, Equity, Accessibility, Diversity and Inclusion (READI) Committee.
- Used the United Way Centraide Canada-created DEI Toolkit as our primary self-assessment tool to develop a score on different aspects of the organisation.
- Have been working through the assessment tool to develop an action plan that includes immediate, short-term and long-term goals.
- Informed the work of other committees throughout the year on important tasks such as CEO Hiring, reviewing funding pools, READI-specific impact measures to collect data, and developing the Solutions Summit.
- Expanded our volunteer team to include a wider range of experiences and ideas.

Peterborough, as a community, has always been home to diverse demographics. *Poverty to Possibility* can only happen once we acknowledge the intersections of social issues that persist in our community. At United Way, through the READI Committee, we have come to recognise where we fall behind and use this knowledge to propel ourselves forward on a steady path of progress. Progress that will be measured to stay ahead of the ever-changing landscape of understanding barriers to equity.

Most importantly, the trust of our donors and patrons allows us to engage in critical conversations through which we grow in our internal operations, in turn, creating more accessible opportunities for community betterment.

***We are grateful for that trust and
are hopeful for you to see a
United Way that is equity-centred
by design.***



Sahar

Sahar Afroz | READI Committee Chair

Treasurer's Report

Special thanks and appreciation to the donors, volunteers, and community members whose collective energy fuels United Way Peterborough & District. Your enduring partnership keeps our organization resilient and deeply attuned to local needs.

Fiscal year 2026 marked a period of deliberate growth and impactful investment. Driven by a robust Reaching Home Grant of \$1.74 million, overall revenue climbed to \$3.51 million, up from \$3.19 million in 2025. This federal funding continues to anchor our local response to homelessness. Our community campaigns demonstrated steady solidarity, bringing in \$1.32 million in contributions. Furthermore, navigating favorable market conditions allowed our investment income to rise to \$174,934, compared to \$145,634 in the previous year.

Total expenditures for the year were managed at \$3.41 million. This framework allowed us to distribute \$884,541 in direct allocations and designations to maintain core programming across our local partner network. Simultaneously, our Reaching Home expenditures expanded to \$1.48 million, channelled directly into essential frontline housing initiatives and crisis support systems.

Through careful financial management, we successfully reversed the previous year's deficit to achieve an excess of revenue over expenditures of \$97,702. We conclude this fiscal year with total net fund balances of \$3.22 million. Backed by these stable reserves, we are well-positioned to meet future challenges while advancing our core mission.

On behalf of the Finance Committee and the Board of Directors, thank you to our agency partners, corporate supporters, donors and staff.

We are confident in our collective community spirit to continue working together toward a shared vision for our region.



Brock

Brock Maschke | Treasurer

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Sponsorship is a powerful demonstration of commitment to community well-being. Our sponsors not only care about Peterborough City and County, but they also show it by investing in United Way-led initiatives and raising awareness on issues faced by our neighbours.

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Leadership donors are changemakers whose generosity strengthens our entire community. Through their gift of \$1,200 or more, they lead with compassion, inspire others to give, and help create lasting change for people across our region. This year, many chose to amplify their impact through our Matching Challenge, where, thanks to a generous anonymous donor, every new gift was matched dollar for dollar, and increased gifts of 10% or more were matched too. Together, their generosity is building a stronger, more caring community for everyone.

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Anonymous (12)

Celebrating Workplace Giving

Workplace Campaigns are employee-led initiatives that raise funds in support of our community and the people who call it home. These local leaders once again put their generosity on full display this year, showcasing creativity in their fundraising efforts and a genuine commitment to their community.



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Auditor's Report

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Directors of United Way Peterborough and District

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of United Way Peterborough and District (the "Organization"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2026, and the statement of operations and changes in fund balances and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

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

Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Organization derives revenue from campaign contributions and other donations, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Organization. Therefore, we were unable to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to revenues other than grants, excess of revenues over expenses, and cash flows from operations for the years ended March 31, 2026 and March 31, 2025, current assets and net assets as at March 31, 2026 and March 31, 2025. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2025 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

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

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

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

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

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

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT, continued

includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

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

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

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July 27, 2026

Audited Statement

UNITED WAY PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT

Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31, 2026

	Operating fund 2026	Endowment fund 2026	March 31 2026	March 31 2025
ASSETS				
CURRENT				
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 3)	\$ 1,489,318	\$ 10,579	\$ 1,499,897	\$ 1,468,209
Short term investments (Note 4)	-	61,393	61,393	150,357
Pledges receivable	21,418	-	21,418	30,911
Interest and other receivables	32,101	1,057	33,158	28,966
Prepaid expenses (and deposits)	43,290	-	43,290	75,549
Due from (to) other funds	(172,809)	172,809	-	-
Total current assets	1,413,318	245,838	1,659,156	1,753,992
LONG TERM				
Investments (Note 5)	14,969	1,508,145	1,523,114	1,321,632
Capital assets (Note 7)	383,358	-	383,358	417,189
Total long term assets	398,327	1,508,145	1,906,472	1,738,821
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,811,645	\$ 1,753,983	\$ 3,565,628	\$ 3,492,813

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

CURRENT				
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 192,373	\$ -	\$ 192,373	\$ 129,359
Deferred revenue	28,808	-	28,808	92,032
Total current liabilities	221,181	-	221,181	221,391
LONG TERM				
Deferred Capital Contributions	95,653	-	95,653	123,893
Contributed Equity in Capital Assets (Note 8)	25,000	-	25,000	25,000
Total long-term liabilities	120,653	-	120,653	148,893
TOTAL LIABILITIES	341,834	-	341,834	370,284
FUND BALANCES				
Unrestricted	34,752	-	34,752	75,716
Internally restricted (Note 9)	1,276,867	561,295	1,838,162	1,695,933
Externally restricted (Note 9)	158,192	1,192,688	1,350,880	1,350,880
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	1,469,811	1,753,983	3,223,794	3,122,529
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,811,645	\$ 1,753,983	\$ 3,565,628	\$ 3,492,813

On behalf of the Board

 Director
Paul Wilson (Ld 27, 2026 11/22/29 ED17)

 Director
Jack Macintosh (Ld 27, 2026 11/27/29 ED17)

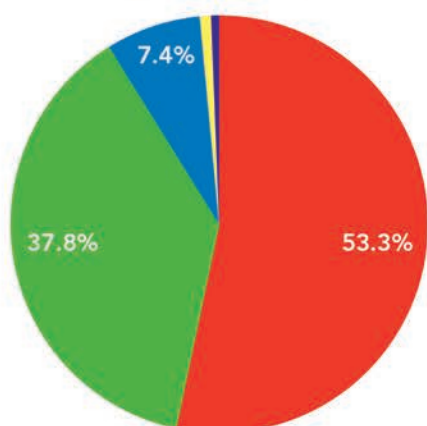
UNITED WAY PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT
Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balances
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	Operating fund 2026	Endowment fund 2026	March 31 2026	March 31 2025
REVENUE				
Campaign contributions	\$ 1,237,127	\$ -	\$ 1,237,127	\$ 1,228,877
Funds received from other United Ways-campaign	87,837	-	87,837	120,873
Total campaign contributions	1,324,964	-	1,324,964	1,349,750
Investment income (Note 6)	20,353	154,581	174,934	145,634
Reaching Home Grant	1,742,365	-	1,742,365	1,539,194
Other grants - special projects (Note 10)	28,240	-	28,240	47,324
Other donations	183,422	-	183,422	53,421
Nevada and Raffle proceeds	41,847	-	41,847	29,672
Funds received from other United Ways-non campaign	15,244	-	15,244	21,586
Total revenue	3,356,435	154,581	3,511,016	3,186,581
EXPENDITURES				
Allocations/Designations to Community and Partner Agencies (Schedule A)	884,541	-	884,541	950,541
Campaign expenses - (Schedule B)	479,786	-	479,786	409,390
Community impact (Schedule B)	510,142	-	510,142	543,075
Labour program (Schedule B)	10,000	-	10,000	10,000
Reaching Home expenditure (Note 13)	1,481,561	-	1,481,561	1,308,868
United Way of Canada membership fees	26,460	-	26,460	22,576
Investment management fees	-	11,910	11,910	8,804
Designations to other charities	5,352	-	5,352	7,133
Total expenditures	3,397,842	11,910	3,409,752	3,260,387
Excess of revenue over expenditures (expenditures over revenue)	(41,407)	142,671	101,264	(73,806)
Balance, beginning of year	1,511,218	1,611,312	3,122,530	3,196,335
Balance, end of year	\$ 1,469,811	\$ 1,753,983	\$ 3,223,794	\$ 3,122,529

Revenue & Expenses

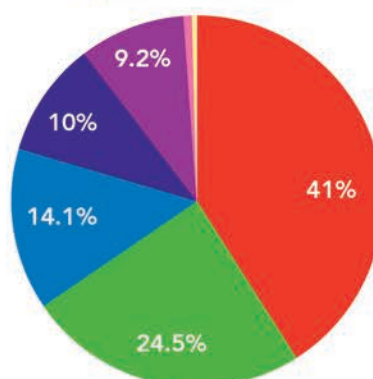
Fiscal 2025-26 Revenue

● Reaching Home ● Campaign Contributions
● Campaign Related Funds ● Other
● Investment Income



Fiscal 2025-26 Expenses

● Reaching Home
● Community & Partner Agencies
● Community Impact ● Fundraising Costs
● Administrative Costs ● Membership Fees
● Labour ● Designations





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