

Growing Possibilities

2025-2026
Impact
Report

Expanding support, connections, and opportunities for people living with dementia and care partners.



Société Alzheimer Society

BRANT, HALDIMAND NORFOLK,
HAMILTON HALTON

Our Mission

People living with dementia are at the centre of everything we do.

Our Vision

Every community is dementia-friendly.

Our Values

Humility, Excellence, Agility, Respect for all, Teamwork



Our 2025 - 2028 Strategic Priorities:



Enhanced organizational health focuses on strengthening internal operations, improving efficiency, and fostering a well-supported workforce. It emphasizes modernizing structures, enhancing communication, optimizing technology, and refining processes to better align with organizational priorities.



Strengthen client resilience focuses on enhancing support systems, accessibility, and resources for clients and their care partners. It aims to improve program consistency, address service gaps, and ensure equitable access to essential services, information, and support networks.



Amplify external reach focuses on strengthening partnerships, improving outreach, and enhancing visibility. It prioritizes better collaboration with primary care and key organizations, increasing engagement with priority populations, expanding corporate and academic partnerships, and government relations.



Evidence-informed agility focuses on using data, technology, and AI to improve decision-making, service delivery, and client engagement. It prioritizes accurate data, AI integration, and digital tools to enhance accessibility and responsiveness.



We acknowledge that our offices and service areas are located on the traditional territories of the Mississauga and Haudenosaunee nations, protected by the Dish with One Spoon wampum agreement. For thousands of years, Indigenous peoples have cared for this land and shared their knowledge. We are committed to building relationships rooted in respect, honour, and a good mind as we continue to learn from and work alongside Indigenous communities.

Growing Together, Creating Possibilities

CEO Report



When I look back on this past year, I'm incredibly proud of what we have accomplished together. Every page in this report represents people whose lives have been touched by the work of our organization. Behind every program, every service, and every number is a person living with dementia or a care partner who found support, connection, and hope when they needed it most.

This year, we continued to grow, not only in the number of people we served, but in how we serve them. We expanded programs, strengthened partnerships, opened a new dementia-friendly space, and looked for new ways to meet the changing needs of our communities. We know every person's experience with dementia is different. Our goal is to provide the right support at the right time in a way that makes a meaningful difference.

What stands out to me most is our people. I see the compassion of our staff, the generosity of our volunteers and donors, the leadership of our Board, and the commitment of our community partners every day. They care deeply about the people and families we serve, and that shows in everything they do.

As I look ahead, I know the need for our services will continue to grow. That means our opportunity to make a difference will continue to grow as well. We will keep listening, learning, and finding better ways to support people living with dementia and those who walk alongside them.

Thank you to everyone who has been part of this work. Together, we are creating possibilities, strengthening communities, and making sure no one has to face dementia alone.

Michelle Lewis

Chief Executive Officer of the Alzheimer Society of Brant, Haldimand Norfolk, Hamilton Halton

“Throughout this report, you’ll see how the work accomplished this year is helping us achieve our goals”

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Focused on Care, Driven by Community

Chairs Report

2025-2026 ASBHNHH Impact Report (Chairs Report)
On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Alzheimer Society Foundation of Brant, Haldimand, Norfolk, Hamilton & Halton (ASBHNHH), we are pleased to present our 2025–2026 Chair Report.

As Ontario's healthcare landscape rapidly evolves, our governance priority has been ensuring ASBHNHH remains agile, sustainable, and deeply rooted in our mission. Guided by our refreshed strategic plan and our core values—humility, excellence, agility, respect, teamwork, and integrity—the Board has focused on expanding capacity across our three pillars of care: Dementia Education, Counselling & Support Services, and Health & Wellness Activities. People living with dementia and their care partners remain at the absolute centre of everything we do.

Driving Integration and Health Equity

A key strategic priority this year was advancing health equity and structural accessibility. Through our Health Equity Plan, we intentionally worked to remove barriers to care for diverse and underserved populations. We are deeply privileged to deepen our collaborations with the Six Nations of the Grand River and the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation, reinforcing our commitment to reconciliation and inclusive, culturally safe care.

Furthermore, ASBHNHH has solidified its position as a vital partner within regional healthcare planning. Through high-level engagement with local Ontario Health Teams (OHTs) across our regions, we are actively shaping integrated care pathways to ensure clients and care partners experience a seamless, coordinated system of support.

Governance and Fiscal Resilience

Accountability is the cornerstone of our leadership. Capitalizing on our re-accreditation through the Canadian Centre for Accreditation, the Board has

rigorously monitored our Quality Improvement Plan to ensure excellence and person-centred dignity remain embedded in every program.

Crucial to this success is the Alzheimer Society Foundation. In a challenging economic climate, philanthropy is the spark that allows us to invest in pioneering pilot programs, expand outreach, and meet a surging regional demand that outpaces base funding. We extend our deepest gratitude to the donors, sponsors, and community champions who support our impactful programs and the success of signature initiatives like the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's and the Creative Expressions Art Exhibition.

Looking Forward

We extend our profound thanks to our dedicated staff, volunteers, and partners, whose unwavering commitment brings our mission to life every day. In particular, we want to commend our CEO, Michelle Lewis, for her dedicated leadership and strategic vision throughout another transformative year.

As demographic demands continue to grow and political landscapes change, ASBHNHH is uniquely positioned to lead the way forward. We remain steadfastly committed to mitigating the personal and social impacts of dementia, managing organizational risk with care, and building a highly responsive, inclusive ecosystem of support for the communities we serve.



Claire Kislinsky
Chair, Board of Directors
Alzheimer Society of
BHNHH



Griffin Allen
Chair, Board of Directors
Alzheimer Society
Foundation of BHNHH

2025-2026

At a Glance:



5,057

Number of People Living with Dementia who received direct services



3,388

Number of Care Partners who received direct services



5,942

Number of individuals referred to the Alzheimer Society



2,836

Number of individuals who participated in exercise classes: Sit to be Fit & Minds in Motion

10,516
individuals who
received services



Pictured above: Andy Gibb providing a Dementia-Friendly Communities education session.



651

Number of People Living with Dementia who received respite services



2,405

Number of group sessions provided



Pictured above: Social Café's in Halton take a boat ride in Oakville with CharterAbility

Growing Support for Care Partners

Care partners are at the heart of dementia care.

Whether supporting a spouse, parent, family member, or friend, they often balance caregiving alongside work, family responsibilities, and their own wellbeing.

This year, we intentionally expanded services to better meet the needs of care partners who could not access support during traditional business hours. Evening and lunchtime programs made it easier to connect with education, counselling, and peer support when it fit into busy lives.

New support opportunities focused on practical and emotional topics, including relationships, communication, future planning, stress management, and grief. As a result, more care partners were able to receive support before reaching a crisis point and build connections with others who understand their experiences.



Pictured above: Care Partners from the Care Partner Panel in Milton.



Pictured above: Care Partner Panel in Milton.

Highlights:

Pictured left: Educator Madison Brown shares about Brain Health in Hagersville.



200%

Increase in support groups offered during evenings and lunch hours



222%

Increase in participation in those groups



Expanded evening education opportunities



New programs addressing loss, guilt, and caregiver wellbeing

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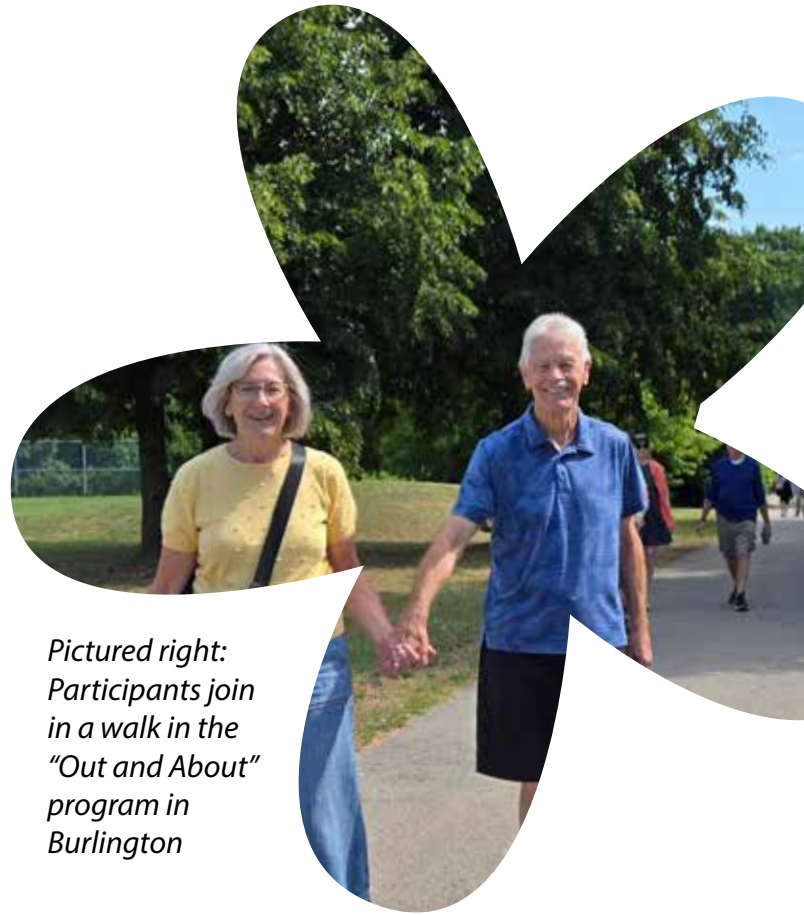
Growing Connections Through Therapeutic Recreation

Meaningful activity and social connection play an important role in living well with dementia.

This year, our recreation programs evolved into a Therapeutic Recreation model focused on supporting physical, cognitive, emotional, social, spiritual, and leisure wellbeing. These programs help individuals remain engaged, maintain abilities, build confidence, and strengthen relationships.

Whether participating in Memory Café, Creative Expressions, Mind Frame, Social Café, Brain & Body Works, or volunteer-led programs, participants found opportunities to stay connected, discover new interests, and continue doing things that bring joy and purpose.

Participation in Therapeutic Recreation programs increased by 60%, demonstrating growing demand for opportunities that support all aspects of wellbeing.



*Pictured right:
Participants join
in a walk in the
“Out and About”
program in
Burlington*



Pictured above: Café Burlington visiting the Summit Station Dairy in Ancaster

“It has been the first time we have been out to something like this, and our experience has been excellent! Hope to continue getting these services.”

Participant of a Therapeutic Recreation program

Growing Possibilities Across Our Communities



Every day, people living with dementia and care partners face new challenges, questions, and decisions.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, volunteers, community partners, and supporters, more people than ever before were able to access the information, support, and connections they needed.

This year, we focused on expanding access, strengthening partnerships, and creating new opportunities for people to live well with dementia. From community-based programs and specialized support services to new partnerships and a dementia-friendly office, each initiative was driven by a simple goal: helping more people find the support they need, closer to home and at the right time.

Pictured left: Accessible Biking program in Hamilton in partnership with "Everyone Rides".

Highlights:

60%

Increase in participation in
Therapeutic Recreation programs

87,611

Hours of respite provided



200%

Increase in support groups
for working care partners

1,541

Behavioural Supports Ontario referrals received



Hamilton Niagara Haldimand Brant Behavioural Supports Ontario
Soutien en cas de troubles du comportement en Ontario de Hamilton
Niagara Haldimand Brant

1,359

Care partners supported through BSO services



98 People living with dementia
&
201 Care partners
supported through a partnership
with Hamilton Community
Paramedicine

Growing Dementia-Friendly Communities

Creating dementia-friendly communities means ensuring that people living with dementia can continue participating in everyday life with dignity, confidence, and support.

This year, we expanded our outreach efforts across our communities, delivering presentations, training, and awareness initiatives that helped build understanding and reduce stigma.

Through education and collaboration, we are helping create communities where people living with dementia feel welcomed, included, and valued.



Highlights:

- Haldimand County became a Dementia-Friendly Supporter
- Community presentations delivered across the county
- More than 150 community members engaged through dementia-friendly initiatives



“Becoming a more age-friendly, accessible community is a priority for Haldimand County Council and senior staff, and we are excited to partner with the Alzheimer Society of Brant, Haldimand Norfolk, Hamilton, Halton on our journey to be designated as a Dementia Friendly Community.

Initially recommended by the Accessibility Advisory Committee, this specialty training will help advance our Age Friendly Community Action Plan and foster a safe, inclusive, and accessible community for residents of all ages and abilities.”

Aleesha DiDomenico
HR Advisor, Human Resources - Haldimand County

Growing Possibilities Through Dementia-Friendly Design



Pictured above: The front entrance of the new Brantford Dementia-Friendly Environment.

A New Home in Brantford

This year marked the opening of our new Brantford Dementia-Friendly Environment. It is a space intentionally designed to support people living with dementia, care partners, and families.

The new office reflects our commitment to creating environments that are welcoming, inclusive, and easy to navigate. Every detail was considered through the lens of accessibility and dementia-friendly design, creating a space that reduces barriers and helps visitors feel comfortable and confident.

It is more than an office; it is a hub for programs, support, education, and community connection.



Pictured above: The sitting area encourages connection by providing a comfortable space.



The Brantford office represents an important investment in the future of dementia care.

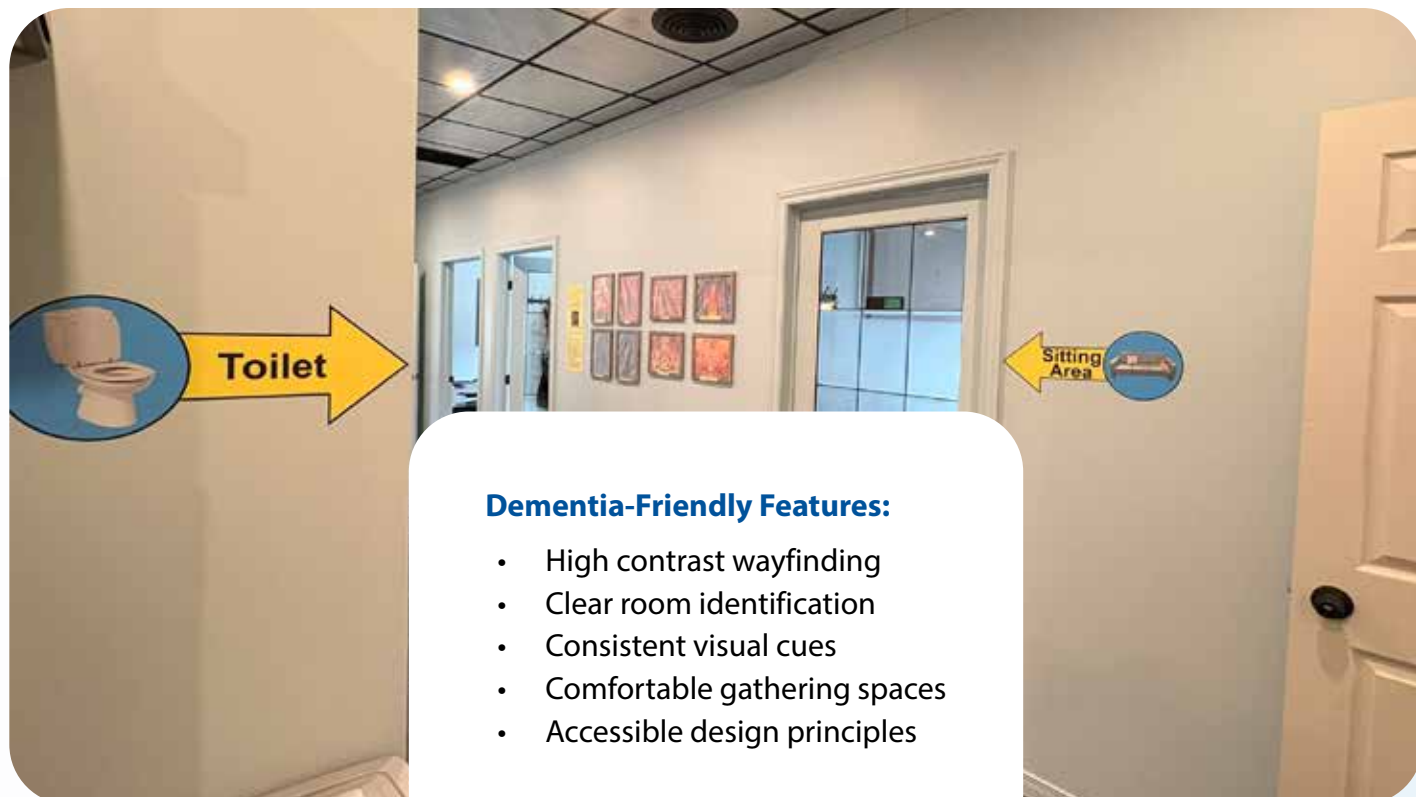
Thoughtful design features help reduce confusion, improve comfort, and create a more positive experience for everyone who visits. The space supports meaningful social interaction, learning, recreation, and one-on-one support services in an environment built around the needs of those we serve.

As we look ahead, the Brantford office serves as a model for how thoughtful environments can help people remain engaged, connected, and empowered throughout their dementia journey.

Pictured above: The "Fireplace Room"

"The murals make the space feel welcoming and familiar, almost like home. When we gather for Memory Café, it feels like sitting in a café with friends, sharing coffee, conversation, and memories of the good old days."

Social Café Participant



Dementia-Friendly Features:

- High contrast wayfinding
- Clear room identification
- Consistent visual cues
- Comfortable gathering spaces
- Accessible design principles

Community Investment Creating New Possibilities

Grants and community investments helped expand programs, improve accessibility, create dementia-friendly spaces, and support innovative approaches to dementia care across the region. We are grateful to all the organizations who provided grants and funding, allowing us to reach more individuals in our community.



Ontario Trillium Foundation

Capital Grant \$30,200

H.A.C. Hagersville digital sign

Grow Grant 356,400 over 3 years

Expand Mind in Motion in Hamilton



Burlington Community Foundation

Burlington Community Fund \$8,000

The Social Café: Out and About



Petro-Canada CareMakers Foundation

\$7,500

Caregiver Retreat: Reconnecting Mind, Body, and Community



City of Brantford Community Grants Program

City Grants \$2,333

IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's

Foundation Grant

Assistant Professor & Director of the Bio Interface Lab at Laurier University John Muñoz received a Healthcare Research Grant from our Foundation for the use of Exergames and Virtual Reality. Our team got to try some of the VR tech and discussed opportunities for partnership related to the use of Exergames and Virtual Reality.



Pictured above: Alzheimer Society Staff meet the team at Laurier University and experience their research.

Growing Possibilities Through Volunteer Impact

Behind every program, support group, recreation activity, and community event are volunteers who help make connection possible.

Volunteers contribute their time, skills, compassion, and lived experience to support people living with dementia and care partners across our regions. Whether welcoming participants at a Social Café, providing friendly calls through Teleconnect, supporting fundraising events, or sharing their expertise as community advocates, volunteers help strengthen every aspect of our work.

This year, Volunteer Services underwent significant growth and modernization, creating a stronger foundation for volunteer recruitment, onboarding, communication, and support.

As demand for services continues to grow, volunteers remain one of our greatest strengths—expanding opportunities for connection, reducing isolation, and helping more people live well with dementia.



We gratefully acknowledge the Ontario Trillium Foundation for their ongoing support of our volunteer services.

Highlights:



Launched Better Impact, a new cloud-based volunteer management system, with mobile connectivity.



Southeast Asian language volunteer opportunities expanded. Recruited and onboarded multilingual volunteers.



New grief-focused Teleconnect volunteer program introduced.

Pictured right: Teleconnect volunteer Christine Davis making a phone call. Christine has been a volunteer with the Alzheimer Society for over 12 years. Thank you Christine!



Growing Possibilities Through Community Connection



Pictured above: The ribbon cutting event for the new electronic sign



Pictured above: The first Hagersville 150 anniversary event hosted by the H.A.C. program

The Health, Activity, Community (H.A.C.) program continued to create opportunities for connection, learning, and wellbeing across Haldimand County.

This year, a new electronic sign funded through the Ontario Trillium Foundation increased awareness of programs, events, and community resources, helping more residents connect with local supports.

The H.A.C. program also played a visible role in the Hagersville 150 celebrations, hosting six community events and participating in Agriculture Day. These activities brought people together, increased community engagement, and introduced new audiences to H.A.C. programs and services.

As demand grew, H.A.C. expanded programming, increased accessibility through additional locations and virtual opportunities, and strengthened partnerships with local organizations. Together, these efforts helped more individuals stay connected, supported, and engaged in their communities.

Highlights:



New electronic community sign installed



Six Hagersville 150 community events hosted



Participation in Agriculture Day



Expanded program offerings and locations



Increased virtual participation opportunities



Strengthened local community partnerships

Anything for Alzheimer's Fundraising Events

An Anything for Alzheimer's fundraiser is a chance for anyone to turn their passions, hobbies, and ideas into meaningful support for people living with dementia and their care partners. From bake sales and trivia nights to golf tournaments and personal challenges, these events bring people together while raising vital funds for Alzheimer Society programs and services.

Every fundraiser. Every donor. Every dollar.

A lasting impact on dementia care.

- Susan Arsenault - Strawberry Jam Fundraiser
- Blues Concert Fundraiser Brant
- Community Golf Day - Greens at Renton
- Devlin's Country Bistro
- Fred's 60th Birthday Event
- Hamilton Tiger Cats 50-50 Draw
- Mangia For Memories
- Memories in an Hourglass Golf
- Oak Gables Forget Me Not Golf
- Order of the Eastern Star Alzheimer's Awareness Fundraiser
- Pickleball With Purpose
- Staff Holiday Raffle 2025
- St. Patrick's Day Mix and Mingle - Entente Education Canada
- St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School Fundraiser
- Terry's Tunes Concert 2025
- The Village of Tansley Woods Fundraiser 2025
- Veni Churchill Place Fundraiser
- Wally Parr Gift Certificate Fundraiser
- Wyndham Manor Long Term Care Centre - Coffee Break 2025



Pictured above: Devlin's Country Bistro in Mount Pleasant chose us as "Charity of the Month".



Pictured above: A team from the Pickleball with Purpose fundraising tournament in Hamilton.



Pictured above: The Mangia For Memories fundraising event in Burlington.

Growing Possibilities Through Partnerships and New Audiences

Growing possibilities means reaching people who may not otherwise have access to dementia education, support, and resources.

This year, we launched Bloom with Care, a new program developed with the Young Caregivers Association to support children and youth who provide care to a family member living with dementia.



"I appreciated how knowledgeable, informative, and interactive the program was. It created a comfortable space to learn, participate, and gain practical insights."

Bloom with Care Participant

Community Impact:



300

PSW students trained at Niagara College about responsive behaviours



401

Participants reached through community partnerships



89

Participants engaged through Indigenous partnership programming. Programs expanded into Ohsweken.



Five Haldimand County locations now offer Alzheimer Society programming



Bloom with Care launched for young caregivers aged 8–13



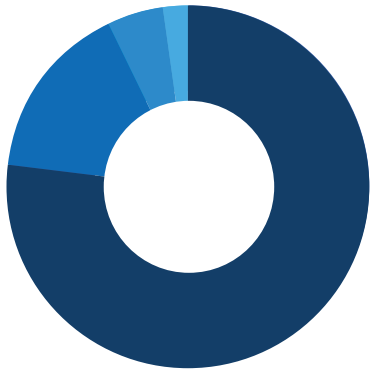
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Society and Foundation Financials

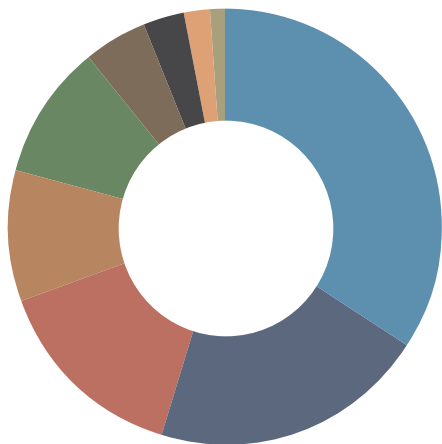
This financial summary is a combined summary from the complete financial statements of the Society and Foundation, both of which were audited by Gibb Widdis Chartered Professional Accountants and dated June 22, 2026. As such, this summary does not contain all disclosures required under Canadian standards for not-for-profit organizations. Complete audited financial statements are available at: <https://alzda.ca/about/>

Revenue

	Mar. 31, 2026	
Ontario Health	\$9,602,954	77%
Donations & Fundraising Events	\$1,961,172	16%
Investment & Other Income	\$669,338	5%
Grants	\$263,281	2%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$12,496,745	



Expenses



	Mar. 31, 2026	
Respite Services	\$4,127,334	35%
Case Management	\$2,421,881	21%
Education and Health Promotion	\$1,735,583	15%
Social Work Programs	\$1,166,902	10%
Administration & Operations	\$1,178,074	10%
Fund Development	\$549,093	5%
Facility costs	\$314,179	3%
Grant Expenses	\$215,500	2%
Research	\$35,000	<1%

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$11,743,476
NET COMBINED	\$753,269

Highlights:

As we continue to invest in growing our programs to meet the needs of our clients, salaries and benefits continue to be the most substantial expense incurred. Total combined expenses are comprised of 58% salaries and benefits, 31% contract respite services, and 11% operating expenses.

The Foundation invests surplus funds with Connor, Clark & Lunn Private Capital Ltd. with the oversight of the Board of Directors. The desired outcome is to create an ongoing income stream to support the work of the Society not funded by the government, and to help sustain operations through difficult times.

Making a Difference

Thank you to all who gave so generously April 1, 2025 - March 31, 2026!

Your contribution means so much to so many...

Estates

Estate of Peter You Wing Wong
Estate of Rena McInnes Oliver
Estate of Roderick Chisholm
Estate of Wilma Abriel
Estate of Susanne Mary Jopko
Estate of Donna Dengis
Estate of Doris Marion Richardson
Estate of John Theodor Joseph Brouwers
Estate of Linda Wessell

FOUNDATIONS

Aqueduct Foundation
Barnard Family Foundation (Strategic Giving)
Bayshore Foundation For Empowered Living
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Burgundy Legacy Foundation
Burlington Community Foundation
Charities Aid Foundation
Charities Aid Foundation of Canada
Gift Funds Canada
Hamilton Bulldogs Foundation Inc
Hamilton Community Foundation
Link Charity Canada Ltd.
Oakville Community Foundation
Ontario Trillium Foundation
Private Giving Foundation
Private Giving Foundation - Glenn Robert
Anderson Foundation
Private Giving Foundation - The R&J
Sokolowski Family Fdn
Stephen Smith & Dorothy Woltz Foundation
Strategic Charitable Giving Foundation
The Bradstreet Family Foundation
The Bruce and Audrey Groves Family
Foundation
The David Hearn Foundation
The Hensen Foundation

Organizations \$500 and over

1109467 Ontario Ltd
2656140 Ontario Inc.
2714310 Ontario Inc.
3 For 1 Glasses Hamilton
Acclaim Health and Community Care Services
All Seniors Care Living Centres
Always Best Care
Alzheimer Society of Ontario
AlzheimersHelp.ca
Aspira Cedar Crossing Retirement Community
Associazione Di Sant'Antonio
B J Johnston Investments Limited
Bears Rod 'n Muscle Cars
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Bennett Mechanical
Bentley Canada Inc.
Birring Law Professional Corporation

Burlington Lions Club
Canadian Tire Corporation - Associate Store
No.97
Capstan Fabricators
Cargill Limited
Cargo Ease Inc.
Cathy Ryan - Norwex
Chartwell Oakville Retirement Residence
Chartwell Tranquility Place Retirement
Residence
CI Investments Inc.
City of Brantford
Cooper Funeral Home
Copetown Lions Club
Courtland Bakery
CSH-HCN Lessee (Scarlett) LP
D & W Group Inc. - Haldimand Tractor
Demeyere Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
Double-T Investments Corporation o/a Heart
to Home Meals
Ears To You
Easy Street Blues Band
Extendicare (Canada) Inc
Farm Mutual Reinsurance Plan Inc.
Fidelity Investment Canada
Frontier Building Group
Golden Horseshoe Mustang Association
Ontario
Golf Journalists Association of Canada
GrandBridge Energy
Granted Light Wellness
Green Care Farms
GreenLeaf Health Partners Corporation
Hagersville District Lions
Hamilton Bulldogs Foundation Inc.
HearCANADA
Hearing Well Matters/ROS Hamilton 2564694
Ontario Inc.
Heart to Home Meals
Helen's Treasures
Highgate Retirement Home Inc.
Home Instead (Halton)
IG Wealth Management - Brantford Ancaster
IG Wealth Management - Winnipeg
Imperial Metal Services
Initiate Physiotherapy & Wellness
Iwanochko Medicine Professional Corporation
Jackson Therapeutic Recreation
Link Charity Canada Inc.
Mackenzie Investments
Mawazo Marketing
MedNation Home Healthcare
Memory & Company Oakville Club
MJ Sheet Metal Inc
Modo Yoga Hamilton
Move Seniors Lovingly
Munro Fastenings
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Northview Mobility
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Park Avenue Residences Limited
Parkland Ancaster
Parkview Meadows Christian Retirement
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Peak Home Health Care Inc.
Pickleball Hamilton Association
PSW To The Rescue
R.C. Purdy Chocolates Ltd.
R.T. Respiratory Services Inc.
Ressam Gardens Memory Care
Right at Home Canada
Riverview Terrace
Rotary Club of Brantford
Royal Bank of Canada
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 125
RTE Property Management
Schlegel Villages Inc.
Seasons Retirement Communities
Second Ave Printing
Simcoe Heritage Retirement Home
Simcoe Honda
Simcoe Lions Club
Smith's Funeral Homes
Specsavers Dorval Crossing West
St. George Mill Animal Hospital
Strike Group
The Greens at Renton Ltd
The Village of Tansley Woods
The Village of Wentworth Heights
Thompson-Mott Funeral Home
Transport Inc/Carrier Centers
United Way of Greater Toronto
Vistamere Retirement Residence
Waterford Appliances and More
Waterford Lions Club
Waterford Truck and Trailer Inc.
Waterous Holden Amey Hitchon LLP
Winning Wealth Management Inc.
Wormald and Andrew Chartered Accountants

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Howard Richmond
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Making a Difference

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