



2024-2025

ANNUAL REPORT

HABITAT SERVICES

Mental Health Program Services
of Metropolitan Toronto

www.habitatservices.org



Habitat Staff & Tenants visit the CN
Tower



Land Acknowledgment

Habitat Services acknowledges the land we are living and working on is the traditional territory of many nations including the Mississaugas of the Credit, the Anishnabeg, the Chippewa, the Haudenosaunee and the Wendat peoples and is now home to many diverse First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples. We also acknowledge that Toronto is covered by Treaty 13 signed with the Mississaugas of the Credit and the Williams Treaty signed with multiple Mississaugas and Chippewa bands. Today, the meeting place of Toronto is home to many Indigenous peoples from across Turtle Island. We are grateful to have the opportunity to work in the community, on this territory.



Table of Contents



Habitat Staff & Tenants on an excursion to High Park

[Mission Statement & Values ... 1](#)

[Letter from Executive Director ... 3](#)

[Staff & Board List ... 5](#)

[Spotlight on the Leadership Team ... 6](#)

[Spotlight on Board Members ... 7](#)

[Contract Monitoring Program + Intake & Referral Department ... 8](#)

[Contract Monitoring Program ... 9](#)

[Intake & Referral Department ... 11](#)

[Housing Support Program ... 13](#)

[Seniors Project: Habitat Golden Friends ... 14](#)

[Letter from the Auditor ... 15](#)

[Financial Statements ... 16](#)

[Habitat Services Funders & Donors ... 19](#)

[Contact ... 20](#)



Mission Statement & Values

Habitat Services strives to improve, preserve, and increase deeply affordable housing for tenants marginalized by poverty and their mental health status by contracting with landlords and providing recovery based support.



Housing is a Human Right

Habitat Services believes that housing is a basic human right and that good housing that meets people's different needs is essential to the health of individuals and communities. We strive to continually enhance the accessibility of our services and the accessibility of the supportive housing system in Toronto. Individuals living in Habitat-funded homes have tenancy rights and responsibilities under the protection of the law.



Quality Improvement

Habitat Services is committed to the monitoring, maintenance and improvement of standards of care and services in homes under contract. We are also committed to improving our support to tenants and the overall quality of housing under contract.



Recovery

Habitat Services recognizes that tenant communities develop in each home made up of individuals with rich and varied life experiences. We believe in each individual's capacity for growth and development and emphasize self-determination, hope, meaning, and individuality. Working from a recovery perspective, we recognize and promote the value of tenants' shared experience and peer support.

Mission Statement & Values cont'd



Partnerships & Collaboration

Habitat Services works in partnership with people with lived experience of the mental health and addiction systems and homelessness as well as with other agencies to improve services available to tenants. We are committed to forming positive collaborative working relationships with other groups and organizations that provide services to people with mental health challenges, and to exploring partnerships and integration opportunities.



Advocacy

Habitat Services advocates for people with lived experience of the mental health and addiction systems and homelessness. We advocate for increased supports for both tenants and the home owners/operators that provide the housing. Habitat advocates for more deeply affordable housing.



Equity, Diversity, & Inclusion

Habitat Services embraces equity, diversity, and inclusion. We are committed to working within an anti-racist and anti-oppression framework. Habitat Services is bound by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Ontario Human Rights Code, the City of Toronto Non-Discrimination Policy, and Habitat Services' own Equity Policy and Procedures. We promote and encourage tenant inclusion and belonging, and work against the stigmatization of people with lived experience of housing instability and mental health complexity. Habitat recognizes the importance of culturally-specific services that reflect the diverse needs of tenants. Habitat Services respects gender and sexual diversity, and strives to support the needs and provide opportunities for members of the 2SLGBTQ community.



Chris Persaud

Executive Director

A circular graphic with diagonal blue and white stripes, located in the top right corner of the page.

Letter from Executive Director

As we close the fiscal year 2024–2025, I am filled with gratitude. This has been a year of collaboration and growth, as we continue to walk alongside tenants navigating the complex intersections of mental health challenges, poverty, and the lack of affordable housing. The Habitat staff teams have been working hard to administer the programs and funding. This past year has been extremely busy, with new programs and technologies.

The challenges faced by the communities we work with—rising food costs, lack of mental health programs/supports, and the housing crisis—have underscored the urgency of our work. Yet, despite these obstacles, our dedicated staff, board, and community partners, have come together to create meaningful change.

This year we coordinated education sessions for staff working in Habitat-funded homes that included Crisis Prevention and Intervention (CPI), LGBTQ Awareness, Harm Reduction, and Mental Health 101. We have also ended the full day CPI training program and will instead be designing a tailored 2-hour workshop on non-violent crisis prevention that we will launch in 2026.

The long-awaited new TREAT Database was launched in January 2025 and replaced Habitat's legacy database. We also launched an online portal for owners and operators to complete their monthly occupancy record, as well as move-in and move-out forms. We are working through the implementation to still address system glitches and hope to have new features in place by the end of 2025.



Letter from Executive Director Cont'd

In March 2024, the new Multi-Tenant Housing (MTH) framework & Bylaws were launched by the City of Toronto. The new by-laws expanded zoning to allow licencing across the city in areas such as Scarborough. However new room caps and requirements were also implemented. The Habitat Contract Monitoring team attended a full day training on MTH, and the City of Toronto staff provided a Habitat Operator-specific information session in June 2024. The new MTH requirements will be added to the Habitat contract standards as part of our modernization.

The Tenant Advisory Committee (TAC), comprised of 10 current tenants living at Habitat-funded sites, launched and has had 3 meetings. The Committee will continue to meet quarterly and be consulted on strategic objectives and tenant surveys.

The Habitat Housing Support Team was busy all year with a summer beach BBQ, trips to the CNE, a Halloween dance, holiday parties and meals, trips to the AGO to see the Keith Haring Exhibit, and other group outings. There were also Lunar New Year celebrations held and a trip to the Mississauga Lunar New Year Festival. In-house programming included art making, bingo, and harm reduction workshops.

The Habitat funded portfolio added a new Parkdale site in the fall of 2024. The new site houses up to 40 individuals from either the Centre of Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) or the City of Toronto shelter system and is operated by a non-profit housing provider.

On the funding front, the Habitat subsidy rates for Boarding Homes increased by 5% (2.8% implemented in 2024 + 2.2% implemented in 2025 = 5%) retroactively to April 1, 2024. We continue to work with our funders to ensure the subsidy payments continue to increase to

combat the increasing costs of living.

As we look ahead to the upcoming year, we are focusing on expanding partnerships, strengthening programs, and advocating for systemic changes that create a more equitable community. We know that this work is only possible through the shared efforts of our supporters, funders, and community advocates.

Thank you to the housing providers, owners, operators, and their staff, for their hard work and dedication.

Thank you to members of the Board of Directors who have volunteered their time and expertise to the organization.

Thank you to the Habitat staff teams for their hard work, ongoing efforts, and commitment to Habitat Services and the owners, operators and tenants.

Together, we are building a community where everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Chris Persaud".

Chris Persaud
Executive Director

Staff & Board List



Staff

Annet Kawuma	Habon Abdi	Monika Pathak***
Bolaji Adetula*	Jason Tait**	Natalie Blokhine **
Chris Persaud***	Joyce Oleru**	Osvaldo Barreda
Christine Quach*	Kiet To-Fung**	Rebecca Norlock**
Clare Nobbs	Laura Shasko*	Sai Manjula
Connie La Marca****	Leah Gimblett	Stephanie Cunti
Dale Peters**	Lee Whyte****	Talha Baig**
Daphne McElroy	Liem Nguyen	Tim Whitford
Eniafe Akinsuyi	Marcie Celsie**	Tracey Griffiths**
Enqu Tegegne	Mathew Kennealy*	Van Nguyen Taylor***
Ehsan Nasiree	Matthew Bell**	Zoe Medland*
Grace Barrios****	Michael Fitzgerald**	

* 5 years or more at Habitat Services
 **10 years or more at Habitat Services
 ***20 years or more at Habitat Services
 ****25 years or more at Habitat Services



Board of Directors 2024 - 2025

Azad Pervez	Jane Rajah	Matthew Samberg
Beel Yaqub	Johanna Brewster	Morgan Harris
Daphna Nussbaum	Kathleen Frame	Simone Muir
Henrik Kartna	Lalaine Aquino-Rizzotto	Steven Torresan

Spotlight on the Leadership Team



Clare Nobbs

Director of the Contract Monitoring Program & Intake Department

Clare Nobbs is the Director of the Contract Monitoring Program & Intake Department at Habitat Services. Clare has worked in social services and community development for 23 years. She has in-depth experience with the needs of individuals facing housing insecurity and mental health complexity, with particular experience working with 2SLGBTQI+ youth. She is a skilled manager, advocate and social worker for people facing homelessness, poverty, transphobia, homophobia, and other social determinants of mental and physical health. As a teacher, trainer and speaker, Clare has presented at all levels of the Canadian public education system, and at conferences for service users and professionals across Canada.



Rebecca Norlock

Director of the Housing Support Program

Rebecca Norlock is the Director of the Housing Support Program at Habitat Services. She received her Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) in 1992 and since then has worked frontline in shelters, community mental health, housing, and discharge planning for a downtown hospital mental health in-patient unit.

Rebecca worked at Habitat Services as a Residential Services Inspector (formally Liaison Worker) from 1998 to 2006 before moving to the City of Toronto as an Agency Review Officer. She then returned in 2020 to her previous role as Residential Services Inspector before moving into her current role as Director of the Housing Support Program.

Spotlight on Board Members



Beel Yaqub
Board Chair

Beel Yaqub is the proud owner-operator of McDonald's restaurants in Huntsville and Parry Sound, where he leads a team of 175 employees and serves over one million guests each year.

Prior to becoming an entrepreneur, Beel built a successful career in the banking and technology sectors. He served as Chief Data Officer and Senior Vice President at RBC Royal Bank, where he led initiatives in artificial intelligence research, cloud computing, cybersecurity, and digital platforms. He also held several leadership roles overseeing one of RBC's largest P&L portfolios in Deposits and Guaranteed Investments.

Beel is actively engaged in his community through advisory roles with local colleges, mentorship of startup ventures, and longstanding involvement with United Way giving campaigns.

A passionate leader, Beel values workplace diversity, teamwork, and making a meaningful impact in his community. Outside of work, he enjoys cycling, traveling, studying horology, and spending quality time with his family.

Beel has been with the Habitat Services Board since 2020 and served as the Board Chair for 4 years.



Johanna Brewster
Board Secretary

Johanna Brewster identifies with the pronouns she/her and as a Black Trinidadian Canadian. She was born to two Trinidadian parents and is the oldest in her family of two brothers, one sister and three stepbrothers. Johanna also identifies as a psychiatric consumer/survivor. She began her mental health journey at a low time in her life faced with youth homelessness living at a youth shelter for almost a year trying to put pieces of her life in order; she learned to save while working through a youth employment program. However, she exhibited classic symptoms of early psychosis in her early twenties from 2012 to 2013. Johanna was later diagnosed with schizophrenia. Following this, Johanna moved into a Habitat Services funded Boarding Home for several years before moving to more independent housing in 2023. Some of Johanna's accomplishments include a certification in Culinary and Art through Humber College's Ace Program and completing two youth transition programs at both Humber College and Centennial College. Johanna has also been a nominee for the Archie Award in Education in 2019 at CAMH's Archie Awards Ceremony and was given a Mental Health Conference Scholarship during her time at George Brown through the Assistant Cook Culinary Program. She is a member of Workman Arts and a former participant of the Sketch 'Working for the Arts Program' where she created animated films called 'Be Brave' and 'Earth Princess'.

Johanna has served on the Habitat Services Board of Directors for 5 years and is the current Board Secretary.



Contract Monitoring Program + Intake & Referral Department



Contract Monitoring Program

The Residential Services Inspector Team focuses on housing standards through inspections and eviction prevention.



Intake & Referral Department

The Intake & Referral Workers & Community Liaison Worker manage all incoming referrals and match them to available vacancies.



Contract Monitoring Program

Highlights

- 630 inspections and operator meetings were conducted in 2024/25, including **102 building inspections**, **216 food inspections**, and **312 monthly meetings**.
- **Residential Services Inspectors facilitated 41 formal Tenant-Operator Dispute Meetings** as part of an eviction prevention strategy.
- **Active support for new licensing framework**, including staff training and participation in a citywide Multi-Tenant Housing Community of Practice.



Habitat Staff & Tenants attending a play at Theatre Scarborough



Contract Monitoring Program Cont'd

The Contract Monitoring team consists of 6 Residential Services Inspectors (RSIs) and a Program Director. The RSI's focus is to ensure that quality housing and services are provided to tenants living in Habitat-funded properties. They monitor each Habitat-funded house or apartment to ensure that operators maintain the standards as outlined in our contractual agreement with the owner or non-profit agency. The RSI works to ensure tenants are receiving services as outlined in the standards and is also the person tenants can call if they have concerns or complaints. The Habitat contract standards outline the building, furniture, amenities, pest control and nutritional requirements, as well as the health and safety aspects of each Habitat-funded site. RSIs complete scheduled and unscheduled visits to each home to do property, bedroom and food inspections. They also investigate complaints, complete heat/cooling checks during extreme weather, and have monthly meetings with the home operator. The RSI is usually on site at least once per week, but depending on need, they could be on site as often as daily. RSIs also facilitate Tenant-Operator Dispute Meetings, with a focus on eviction-prevention.

On March 31, 2024, the new City of Toronto regulatory framework for multi-tenant (rooming) houses came into effect, requiring operators to complete additional requirements to license their boarding homes. "The new regulatory framework aims to ensure multi-tenant houses in Toronto are safer and permit affordable housing options across the city" (City of Toronto, 2025). In May 2024, RSI's and the Program Director joined a training on the new framework, increasing the team's capacity to support operators as they navigate the new

system. Habitat has since joined a Multi-Tenant Housing Community of Practice to collaborate with other housing agencies, service providers and City Municipal Licensing and Standards (MLS) staff to support the implementation and sustainability of Multi-Tenant Housing in Toronto.

Throughout the year, RSI's have addressed countless regular and urgent issues facing tenants and boarding home operators; including a house fire in 2025 that rendered the boarding home uninhabitable. They have also helped resolve conflicts, prevent evictions, promote housing stability for tenants, and advocate for house or unit improvements. In 2024/25, RSIs completed a total of 630 formal site visits for building inspections, food and meal inspections, and operator meetings.

Intake & Referral Department

Highlights

- **385 referrals** were processed and made to Habitat-funded housing.
- **292 successful move-ins** were completed in 2024/25.
- **Seamless rehousing support** was provided to 28 tenants after the closure of a boarding home, with 16 rehoused within the Habitat portfolio.
- **Made referrals and helped rehouse 11 displaced tenants** within the Habitat-funded portfolio after a fire.



Community Liaison Worker, Matt Bell, with Intake & Referral Workers, Grace Barrios, and Laura Shasko



Intake & Referral Department Cont'd

The Habitat Services Intake & Referral department was reorganized in early 2025 to come in line with the shifting demands of the program and our new TREAT database. The team now consists of two Intake & Referral Workers and a Community Liaison Worker. The Intake & Referral staff track vacancies and obtain applications for housing from The Access Point's centralized waitlist. They then liaise with referral sources, applicants' supports (e.g. case managers, family members), and with the applicants themselves to ensure that the information is complete and reflects applicants' needs.

Applications are then matched to available vacancies within the Habitat-funded portfolio and sent to owners/operators, who then reviewed the information. Operators will meet the applicant face-to-face for an interview so that they can learn more about them. Habitat's Community Liaison Worker is available to meet individuals who wish to self-refer to Habitat-funded housing, and/or who require additional support to go through the referral process.

This past year saw the closure of one boarding home due to a private sale, despite our attempts to preserve it as affordable housing. Habitat staff were able to rehouse 16 of the 28 tenants from this home within the Habitat portfolio. Nine of the remaining tenants either found other private housing, moved to live with family or went into Long-Term Care, with the assistance of workers from Habitat, Cota and various other partner agencies.

Overall, in 2024/25, our vacancy rates have reduced significantly, which we attribute in large part to the chronic shortage of safe, affordable housing in the city, as well as the efficiency of our Intake and Referrals team. Intake staff still face considerable challenges placing many applicants due to the increasingly complex and concurrent support needs of applicants, but the team consistently brings a person-centered approach when working with operators to fill all beds as efficiently and effectively as possible.

In 2024/25, the Intake & Referral department handled 385 referrals for Habitat-funded housing, and completed a total of 292 successful move-ins. We are grateful to all our operators, referral sources and other community partners for another year of successfully housing so many vulnerable individuals in homes across the city of Toronto.



Site Support Team Achievements in 2024

- ▶ 303 tenants supported at 13 sites by 16 staff
- ▶ 1591 group activities
- ▶ 842 individual support visits



Tenants at the CNE (top right), Tenants High Park (bottom right), Tenants at holiday meal (bottom left)

Housing Support Program

The Site support team is comprised of 16 staff that work in teams, visiting 13 sites and supporting 303 tenants.

Last year 1591 group activities were done. Group activities in the houses included games, house meetings, cooking groups, bingo, birthday celebrations, memorials, movies, coffee visits, gardening and barbeques in the spring/summer, as well as our holiday parties in December and January where we order a tenant chosen meal and give everyone a small present.

Group activities outside the houses this year included pride events, a trip to a Blue Jays game, a beach picnic with all 13 houses, Dream in High Park, an outing to Comicon, the Toronto Zoo, the AGO, the ROM and the CNE. In the fall we co-hosted a Fall/Halloween Dance with Cota that included a DJ, pizza and a magic show. The entire portfolio was invited. During the lunar New Year one house went to a festival in Mississauga.

Last year 842 individual support visits happened. These individual support visits included accompaniments to doctor and dental appointments, replacing ID, shopping trips, banking support, connecting tenants to community supports, hospital visits, referrals, assistance with taxes and crisis support.

Seniors Project: Habitat Golden Friends



The Golden Friends Program participants and Habitat Staff



From April 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025, Habitat staff implemented a one-year program with funding support from the Ministry of Employment and Social Development, New Horizons for Seniors Program.

The Habitat Golden Friends Program provided outreach to seniors (aged 55+) within the Habitat-funded housing portfolio, engaging 25 senior tenants who attended workshops and social events throughout the year.

The Golden Friends groups included educational workshops, activities, and excursions – decided collectively as a group. Each workshop had two senior co-leads that helped support the session.

In addition to coffee socials and movie outings, the following workshops were held:

- Seniors Health & Wellness
- Digital Literacy and Computer Safety
- Hope: From a Peer Perspective
- Elder Abuse & Senior Services

A final excursion to see the musical The Lion King gave participants the opportunity to enjoy live, high-energy theatre and socialize with senior tenants from other homes. Many expressed that they really enjoyed this outing and was their favourite aspect of the Golden Friends program.

A closing ceremony was held in March 2025 to celebrate the end of the program and participants. A drumming circle was led by an Indigenous Community Peer Leader, followed by a catered feast, and a presentation of certificates to each participant.

A huge thank you to the Golden Friends Steering Committee: Matt Bell, Rebecca Norlock, Marcie Celsie, Van Nguyen Taylor, Laura Shasko, Kiet Fung and Clare Nobbs.

We also extend our thanks to our project community partners who were pivotal to this program's success: Parkdale Queen West Community Health Centre, Toronto Public Library, Leonard Benoit, and to the Indigenous caterer Dashmaawaan Bemaadzinjin.

Letter from the Auditor

To the Members of Mental Health Program Services of Metropolitan Toronto

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise of the summary statement of financial position as at March 31, 2025, the summary of operating fund, internally restricted fund, operations and cash flow for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of Mental Health Program Services of Metropolitan Toronto for the year ended March 31, 2025.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

Emphasis of Matter

Financial statements for the year ended March 31, 2025, dated June 17, 2025, have been recalled and reissued. The reissue was made to correct a material misstatement related to the recognition of retroactive subsidy payments. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated August 28, 2025.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Akler Browning LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants

Licensed Public Accountants

Toronto, Canada

August 28, 2025

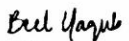
Financial Statements

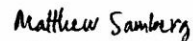
Summary Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 6,497,317	\$ 4,903,815
Government subsidy receivable	1,066,300	744,027
HST rebate receivable	13,704	28,508
Prepays and sundry receivables	35,997	34,795
Total Assets	\$ 7,613,318	\$ 5,711,145
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 2,917,297	\$ 2,589,898
Government remittances payable	81,561	46,137
Repayable to funder - Minister of Labour and Seniors	234	-
Repayable to funder - City of Toronto	1,937,009	791,524
Advances from the City of Toronto	1,110,000	1,110,000
Total Liabilities	6,046,101	4,537,559
Fund Balances		
Operating fund - unrestricted	1,542,217	1,148,586
Internally restricted fund	25,000	25,000
Total Fund Balances	1,567,217	1,173,586
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 7,613,318	\$ 5,711,145

Approved on behalf of the Board:

 Director
 August 28, 2025 Date

 Director

Summary Statement of Operating Fund

Year ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 1,148,586	\$ 704,262
Add		
Excess of revenues over expenditures	393,631	444,324
Balance, end of year	\$ 1,542,217	\$ 1,148,586

Summary Statement of Internally Restricted Fund

Year ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Balance, beginning and end of year	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000

Financial Statements Cont'd

Summary Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2025

	Habitat Services Program	Habitat Subsidy Program	Operating Fund	Habitat Housing Access Project	Seaton House Relocation Program	Golden Friends Senior Program	2025	2024
Revenues								
City of Toronto funding	\$ -	\$ 14,848,745	\$ -	\$ 78,160	\$ 1,885,334	\$ -	\$ 16,812,239	\$ 15,491,472
Ontario Health funding	2,247,936	-	-	-	-	-	2,247,936	2,247,936
City of Toronto one time funding	-	631,700	-	-	-	-	631,700	-
Interest and other income	121,783	-	401,881	-	-	-	523,664	458,766
Minister of Labour and Seniors - Federal	-	-	-	-	-	20,900	20,900	-
Donation income	-	-	3,205	-	-	-	3,205	700
Ministry of Health (via AMHO) one time funding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	325
	2,369,719	15,480,445	405,086	78,160	1,885,334	20,900	20,239,644	18,199,199
Expenditures								
Payments to boarding home owners	-	13,585,473	-	-	945,892	-	14,531,365	13,792,967
Wages and benefits	2,048,237	-	-	72,406	448,418	-	2,569,061	2,249,160
One time costs	-	615,517	-	-	39,499	-	655,016	361,588
Administrative fees	-	-	-	5,073	209,903	5,000	219,976	166,286
Rent	98,343	-	-	-	-	-	98,343	96,447
Tenant activities	29,199	-	3,205	161	25,000	8,566	66,131	52,903
Other	45,504	-	-	-	-	4,290	49,794	55,305
Consulting fees	36,379	-	-	-	-	-	36,379	31,182
Postage, office supplies, delivery	13,071	-	8,250	-	-	-	21,321	28,221
Telephone	16,732	-	-	412	3,271	-	20,415	22,454
Equipment purchases	18,216	-	-	-	-	1,379	19,595	29,896
Travel	12,460	-	-	108	4,166	1,431	18,165	14,659
Legal fees	17,579	-	-	-	-	-	17,579	6,788
Computer support and maintenance	16,430	-	-	-	-	-	16,430	21,757
Audit fees	14,032	-	-	-	-	-	14,032	12,993
Training	3,537	-	-	-	-	-	3,537	20,746
	2,369,719	14,200,990	11,455	78,160	1,676,149	20,666	18,357,139	16,963,352
Excess of revenues over expenditures before refundable to funder	-	1,279,455	393,631	-	209,185	234	1,882,505	1,235,847
Refundable to funder	-	1,279,455	-	-	209,185	234	1,488,874	791,523
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 393,631	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 393,631	\$ 444,324

Financial Statements Cont'd

Summary Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenues over expenditures for the year	\$ 393,631	\$ 444,324
Net change in non-cash working capital items		
Government subsidy receivable	(322,273)	(728,297)
HST rebate receivable	14,804	46,773
Prepays and sundry receivables	(1,202)	(6,816)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	327,399	748,755
Deferred contributions	-	(325)
Government remittances payable	35,424	23,426
Repayable to funder - Ontario Health	-	(92,363)
Repayable to funder - Minister of Labour and Seniors	234	-
Repayable to funder - City of Toronto	1,145,485	(372,269)
	1,199,871	(381,116)
Net increase in cash	1,593,502	63,208
Cash, beginning of year	4,903,815	4,840,607
Cash, end of year	\$ 6,497,317	\$ 4,903,815

Habitat Services Funders & Donors

Funding Support



Donations



Art Gallery of Ontario



Canadian National Exhibition



Metro



Loblaws



Woody's on Church

Private donors, whom we do not name for privacy



Serving the Community Since 1987

Contact Us

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



2238 Dundas Street West, Suite 301
Toronto, Ontario M6R 3A9



(416) 537-2721



info@habitatservices.org



(416) 537-2894

www.habitatservices.org

