

OUR IMPACT AND THE GRIT BEHIND OUR WORK

2026 ANNUAL
REPORT



PHS Vancouver Food Program

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PHS Community Services Society is a registered charity that provides housing, healthcare, harm reduction and health promotion for some of the most vulnerable and under-served people in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside and Victoria.

We take this moment to honour our staff and volunteers for their expertise and dedication in serving community members, as well as their ongoing commitment to promoting our impact and the grit behind our work.

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Photos clockwise from top left: 1. New Fountain Shelter tour with Stratford Hall high school students. 2. Food production team. 3. Mobile OPS van heads out to a local park. 4. Hotel Canada tour led by two members of PHS's management team. 5. September 2025 Clothing Drive. 6. Board of Directors Strategy Session.



THE GOING IS TOUGH AND **THE ANSWER IS GRIT**

As we reflect on another year of serving communities of deeply marginalized people, we give thanks for the incredible individuals across PHS who show up to do this hard, hard work.

The topics of rapidly increasing homelessness, the growing number of frail seniors in dire poverty, and the catastrophe of the ongoing drug poisoning crisis are everywhere in the news and social media. Op-eds, polemics and political blame-throwing are daily fare. Meanwhile, the relentless work of caring for very ill and stigmatized communities continues.

We are profoundly grateful for the grit and perseverance of our staff and volunteers who, through the noise, work to house the homeless and serve people with clinically complex needs who have been turned away elsewhere. The people doing this work dig in and go into the difficult places and spaces as needed to bring care, whether to

help a traumatized person with hoarding behaviours to keep their residence habitable, or to urgently respond to an overdose in a back alley.

This year, we have many accomplishments to celebrate including innovations in clinical programs that bring acute care services to a supportive housing setting ([p. 4](#)); important contributions to climate readiness for our community ([p. 6](#)); and embarking on a commissary kitchen to expand our meal program, through which we are already delivering 30,000 meals a week to people who rely on us for their food security ([p. 8](#)).

We always work to build the partnerships and find the opportunities that increase our impact and bring awareness to the efforts of PHSers. That said, most of the day-to-day work to care for the most vulnerable British Columbians never makes a headline or a featured story. It is the work of protecting dignity, creating a sense of

belonging and improving well-being wherever we can— in providing a modicum of privacy in a congregate shelter setting; in supporting appropriate care for residents' cherished pets; in providing A/C units for vulnerable seniors; and, in honouring culture as medicine.

While it has never been easy, the work today has never been harder. The times are lean. The people coming to us for care have never been more unwell and in need of clinical supports. It is the grit and determination of PHS's staff, volunteers, partners, and donors, that is keeping a lifeline open to the people we are here to serve.

Thank you.

Varun Banthia,
PHS BOARD CHAIR

Micheal Vonn,
PHS CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

COMMUNITY INNOVATION: HOSPITAL AT HOME



PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL
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An innovative collaboration between healthcare providers and PHS Community Services Society (PHS) helps patients complete their antibiotic treatments and prevents rehospitalizations.

“By moving patients to the Hospital at Home Program here on the Downtown Eastside, we observed this amazing thing where patients were seen, heard, and cared for by a medical team in an environment that felt familiar to [them],” says Dr. Jonathan Dick, Internal Medicine, Lead Physician, for the Hospital at Home program.

When Providence Health Care (PHC) launched its Hospital at Home program in January 2024, it was available only to patients with housing and caregiver support, leaving many people experiencing homelessness without access. As a result, some patients facing trauma, mental illness, or substance use challenges left hospital before completing IV antibiotic treatments, increasing their risk of complications and readmission.

99% 

OF PATIENTS HAVE **COMPLETED THEIR ANTIBIOTIC TREATMENTS THROUGH THE HOSPITAL AT HOME PROGRAM AT PHS'S PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL.**



Dr. Jonathan Dick, Internal Medicine,
Lead Physician for Hospital at Home through
Providence Health Care

This led to an innovative partnership between PHC, Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) and PHS to provide a health care space for patients who might not have a fixed address or family to assist them.

Jonathan explains that patients with complex healthcare needs who use the Hospital at Home program today rarely self-discharge before completing their treatment.

“Nearly 99 per cent of our patients complete their treatment through the [Hospital at Home Program],” says Jonathan.

The Community Transitional Care Team (CTCT) is co-managed through VCH/PHS as part of PHC’s Hospital at Home Program. These health care teams work closely with PHS staff who offer patients psychosocial supports and community referrals. Collectively, the three partners provide patients holistic wrap-around care.

Nicole Wheelhouse is the program operations manager for PHS who oversees this program. Nicole’s team provides patients with psychosocial supports to assist them during their treatment. The clinic offers a home-like setting with private rooms, meals, and dignity-focused care. Patients have the flexibility to continue their

daily life while staying engaged with their treatment.

“We take people to appointments, we’re cooking breakfast and serving food, and ensuring they are using drugs safely,” says Wheelhouse. “We really want to make sure that each patient feels heard and supported.”

The successful collaboration of the Hospital at Home Program and CTCT shows the value of integrating housing and healthcare to support vulnerable populations. Delivering care in the community helps prevent emergency visits, supports shorter stays in hospitals, and reduces hospital bed use.

“It’s been amazing to see a patient population who were not often thriving in the hospital, but then moving here and really, really succeeding, completing treatment, feeling just recognized and supported... something that is often not the case for people who are experiencing homelessness,” says Jonathan.

Learn more about PHS programming:
<https://www.phs.ca/programs/>



Nicole Wheelhouse, Program Operations Manager, PHS’s Pennsylvania Hotel and the Hospital at Home Program

CLIMATE RESILIENCE ROADMAP FOR NON-PROFITS

In July 2026, the Climate Resilience Roadmap for Non-Profits was launched. The report and framework were co-created between SFU's Community-Engaged Research Initiative (SFU CERi), Vancity Community Foundation, and several local non-profit organizations, including PHS Community Services Society (PHS).

This initiative offers a practical framework to help social service organizations respond to the growing impacts of climate change.

"This collaboration demonstrates the knowledge and expertise that non-profits bring to research-focused solutions," says Tanya Fader, Interim Director of Programs at PHS.

"Together, we've been able to create a practical framework that can be applied on the frontlines to keep vulnerable people safe during extreme weather events."



Tanya Fader, Interim Director of Programs
at PHS Community Services Society

In a Q&A format, Fader discusses PHS's commitment to this Initiative.

Why did PHS get involved with this initiative?

PHS was already well-aware of the dangers of extreme weather events after responding to the health emergency caused by the 2021 Heat Dome. With 883 residents 50 years and older across PHS operational sites, leadership recognized an urgent need to keep residents and staff safe by preparing for future weather emergencies. This led to discussions with funders. I also joined climate-focused workshops and research

conversations, such as the Climate Equity Labs with Social Innovation Canada. Then, I was approached by individuals initiating the Climate Equity RoadMap as a consultant representing Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. My involvement continued through a collaboration with SFU CERi, Vancity Community Foundation, and other non-profit organizations that provide housing and services in the neighbourhood.

How will PHS continue to partner on this initiative?

As part of the leadership team for PHS, I will continue to champion the Roadmap as a presenter and panelist. Recently, I had the opportunity to speak as a panelist at the Climate Equity Indicators Workshop Series. I will also continue my role as an advisor for the DTES Climate Equity Roadmap initiative. Each speaking engagement is an important step in raising awareness and advocating for more resources in this area. It's important that we signal to funders that there's an urgency for core

investments in climate change initiatives to support non-profits that are caring for people living in extreme poverty.

How will PHS implement strategies from the Roadmap?

We are collaborating with the Roadmap Project Coordinator and other participating organizations to utilize funding for extreme heat response supplies. PHS and Working Gear are two organizations that have organized a shared procurement process to assist other partner organizations. This allows us to combine some of our

funding to source bulk products at the best price. With more resources on the ground for hydration and cooling, we're able to increase our impact in the community.

Additionally, we are advocating with our partners for funding that is needed for the creation of a DTES Climate Hub. This Hub will ensure that the community can respond to extreme weather events through education, resources, as well as shared storage and supplies. These systems are vital to engage residents and peers during an emergency response, especially climate emergency scenarios.



Learn more about PHS's partnership with SFU CERi: <https://bit.ly/3Sf33sb>

2025/2026 CLIMATE READINESS STRATEGIES COMPLETED ACROSS PHS SITES:



Health fact sheets and resources were distributed across our sites



Hydration and cooling supplies were procured and distributed



Air conditioning units were provided to protect our most vulnerable residents and seniors



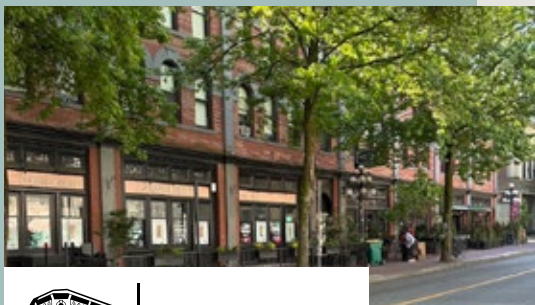
Staff increased the frequency of wellness checks to assist seniors and people with mental illness and substance use disorders



Temporary cooling spaces were created for residents during extremely hot weather



Heat response supplies were provided across our sites



DOMINION HOTEL



HOTEL CANADA



ST. HELEN'S HOTEL

HOUSING GROWTH IN GRITTY TIMES

PHS Community Services Society (PHS) observed significant housing growth by adopting three buildings (291 units) in fiscal 2025/2026. We also have another exciting affordable housing development project underway on Powell Street. These housing projects increase our capacity to provide a range of housing options for members of our community.

“With the need for supportive housing being so acute, we are keenly aware of the importance of maintaining the current supply and encouraging investments in non-market housing to support the most vulnerable people in our community,” says Jennifer Lapierre, Senior Manager of Housing. We are proud of our efforts to increase non-market housing in what we see as very gritty times for non-profits.”

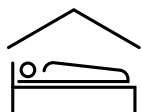
The three new supportive housing sites include the Dominion (63 units), Hotel Canada (150 units) and St. Helen's Apartments (82 units). Residents at these sites have access to mental health workers, harm reduction and life-skills support, as well as home support staff to assist with suite upkeep and daily living. Additionally, residents have access to a daily food program to support their wellness.

Learn more about our fundraising efforts to unlock a **\$500,000 matching grant** to support the PHS Vancouver Food Program: <https://www.phs.ca/community-events-food-security/>



2,045

UNITS IN **41** OPERATIONAL
SITES OF SUPPORTIVE
HOUSING AND HOUSING
PLACEMENTS



220

SHELTER BEDS
IN **4** OPERATIONAL
SITES

Today, PHS's total housing portfolio includes 2,045 units (41 operational sites) of supportive housing and housing placements, as well as 220 shelter beds (4 operational sites) located in Vancouver and Victoria.

A special shout-out to the PHS Team

PHS leadership is deeply grateful to staff for their ongoing dedication and hard work in improving the lives of the individuals and communities we serve. Through teamwork, innovation, knowledge, and expertise, the PHS team consistently demonstrates their energy and resilience that drives our mission forward.

"We are extremely appreciative of the PHS team and what they provide residents and community members every day," says Lapierre.

FUTURE HOUSING PROJECTS:

We look forward to opening 158 units of new affordable housing in 2028. Part of our rationale for this development includes increasing accessibility of affordable housing for staff working in essential services.

Rents for this housing model will be set for social assistance rates, rent-geared-to-income, or below-market rental housing.

"Adequate and affordable housing is a very basic need and an essential building block of a healthy society," says Devinder Sekhon, Chief Financial Officer. "This kind of development is a small step in that direction."

We thank the City of Vancouver, BC Housing and the Canadian Mortgage Housing Corporation for their partnership and support with this innovative housing project.

Learn more about our supportive housing and shelters on our website: www.phs.ca/supportive-housing/

THE CALL FOR **MORE SENIORS' HOUSING** IS NOW

PHS currently supports 883 seniors (+50 years) across operational sites, which is 43 per cent of residents served by staff. We are deeply grateful for the dedication of our frontline staff, who provide daily support to residents managing health and mobility challenges associated with advanced aging and age-related decline.

“At PHS, we keep people with the most complex health care needs housed, which has extended many people’s lives,” says Avery Taylor, Director of Victoria Operations. “Yet, without appropriate housing for seniors in our communities, we are seeing

many more seniors staying with us.”

The Soleil, operated by PHS in Victoria, offers 74 units of supportive housing. Twenty-eight units are occupied by people over the age of 50. With 16 residents over the age of 64.

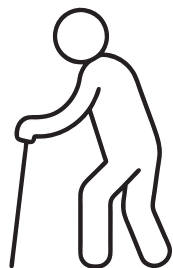
“Last year, PHS invested \$20,000 to upgrade doors and washrooms for wheelchairs and walkers for this facility,” says Taylor.

While PHS staff fill the gaps associated with in-home care, PHS lacks designated operational funding to support the specialized

needs of senior citizens. Even though these residents require more home support, more transportation to medical appointments, more meal delivery, and more time working with palliative care teams.

Taylor explains that residents are dealing with health issues earlier in life than the average Canadian. A reminder that years of being homeless and an increasingly dangerous drug supply are devastating to people’s physical health.

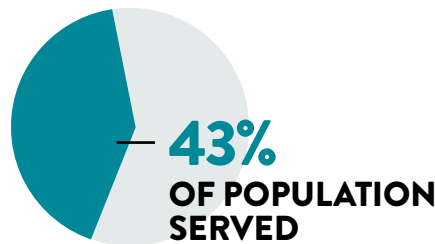
“We often see people in their 40s’ that have health issues you wouldn’t usually see in folks nearly twice their age,” says Taylor.



883

RESIDENTS

**ARE 50 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND
LIVING IN LOW-BARRIER SUPPORTIVE
HOUSING OPERATED BY PHS
COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY.**





Jan is a 66-year-old living at a PHS operational site in Victoria. Learn more about Jan's housing experiences by visiting our website: <https://www.phs.ca/homeless-seniors/>

Four years ago, Jan was evicted and faced homelessness as a senior. At the time, she was also reeling from the sudden deaths of her husband and daughter.

"I'm just a person that needed housing who moved in with PHS, and I love the place," says Jan. "It's run by really good people. I'm disabled and they do my laundry, and there's good food. I'm happy as heck here."

Other challenges for seniors include paying rent. The rent portion of the provincial income assistance can be paid directly to

landlords. However, when seniors shift to federal benefits at 65 years of age, the previous system for direct rent payments is no longer possible. This endangers housing for many seniors who lack an awareness of this change to their benefits.

"Residents are left on their own to navigate these social services and systems. Most are ill-prepared to do so on their own, and they require extensive support to manage them," says Taylor.

Jan is actively rebuilding her life today

because she has supportive housing and daily supports.

"Having stable housing means my life," says Jan. "I enjoy coming home. I've got a beautiful apartment. What more can you ask for?"

Learn more about PHS's housing portfolio: <https://bit.ly/4gOvlem>

Dr. Mario Brondani, recipient of the 2026 Gies Awards for Eminence in Achievement. Visit YouTube to learn more about Dr. Brondani's achievements: <https://bit.ly/3QBO6Q7>



IN HONOUR OF **DR. MARIO BRONDANI**, RECIPIENT OF THE PRESTIGIOUS GIES AWARDS



**PORTLAND
COMMUNITY
DENTAL CLINIC**
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With connections to the UBC Faculty of Dentistry and Dr. Mario Brondani, Professor and Director, Dental Public Health at the University of British Columbia, the Portland Community Dental Clinic (PCDC) offers emergency and routine dental care for people living in extreme poverty in the Downtown Eastside (DTES).

“We would like to honour Dr. Brondani’s achievement as a recipient of the prestigious Gies Awards,” says Tanya Fader, Interim Director of Programs. “Dr. Brondani has been instrumental in providing ongoing support to the clinic, organizing student practicums, and supporting the DTES community.”

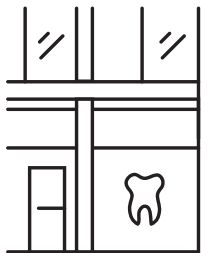
In September 2025, Dr. Brondani, was honoured as one of four recipients of the 2026 William J. Gies Awards (Gies Awards) for Eminence in Achievement through ADEAGies Foundation.

The Gies Awards celebrates the remarkable contributions of individuals who champion dental education, and whose efforts exemplify outstanding innovation, achievement, vision, and leadership in oral health and dental education.

APPROXIMATELY

1,000

PEOPLE VISITED OUR
DENTAL CLINIC IN 2025/2026



UBC dental students at our clinic. Photo courtesy of Tanya Fader

THE CRITICAL IMPORTANCE OF THIS CLINIC

Deeply entrenched poverty and oral emergencies are closely linked public health issues. Poverty doesn't just increase the risk of dental disease; it also shapes how and when people seek care.

The Portland Community Dental Clinic provides services to PHS residents and the community. For vulnerable populations, this clinic offers a lifeline to individuals by addressing untreated cavities, gum disease, and tooth loss.

In 2025/2026, our clinic served approximately 1,000 community members.

Due to some unforeseen staffing circumstances, the clinic was unable to operate at full capacity, but it has since stabilized. The clinic has now attracted new dental professionals who continue to provide much needed community dental care.

Many visitors had significant oral health emergencies caused by substance use or malnutrition, which also meant they required assistance accessing Ministry coverage.

Living in deep poverty often means that people develop medical complications from untreated dental issues. With the expertise of dedicated dentists and other

dental professionals most patients avoided emergency hospital visits caused by severe infections and life-threatening sepsis. The clinic also makes other important referrals for dentures, specialist surgeries, and cancer screenings.

"Dr. Brondani's dedication to the dental clinic programming has been exceptional," says Fader. "We thank him and his team for their ongoing support."

Learn more about Portland Community Dental Clinic: <https://bit.ly/4eBiqCF>

WHAT REALLY GOES ON AT AN OPS



Overdose Prevention Sites (OPS) are an essential service that keep our communities safe. While the toxic drug emergency continues, it's imperative that communities offer lifesaving harm reduction services to people with substance use disorders.

Molson Overdose Prevention Site recorded 30,300 visits in 2025/2026. Four per cent of these visits required overdose interventions, which meant many lives were saved through supervised harm reduction services.

On the frontlines, PHS employees intervene in a significant number of overdoses every day due to the high toxicity levels in illicit drugs. An issue that has been further complicated by a shift in drug use preferences from injecting illicit drugs to smoking them.

“By inhaling illicit drugs, people with substance use disorders can increase the potency of their high, but it also increases their risk of an overdose and a life-changing brain injury or death,” says Tanya Fader, Interim Director of Programs. “Many OPS lack supervised outdoor spaces, so people choose to inhale drugs alone in alleyways where an overdose can go unnoticed.”

30,300

VISITS WERE RECORDED AT PHS'S
MOLSON OVERDOSE PREVENTION
SITE IN 2025/2026.

4%



**OF THESE VISITS
REQUIRED OVERDOSE
INTERVENTIONS**



John Nellany, Project Operations Manager, Molson Overdose Prevention Site. Photo courtesy of Tanya Fader

PHS frontline workers are concerned with the spike in overdoses they are seeing because of the high levels of toxicity in drugs today. They are not only responding to community members visiting their facilities, but also people who have collapsed and are in distress outside, either in a nearby alleyway or sidewalk.

Simon Goodspeed, Senior Manager, Molson Overdose Prevention Site, and John Nellany, Project Operations Manager, Molson Overdose Prevention Site, spoke with the *Georgia Straight* (June 4 issue) to raise their concerns on how B.C.'s illicit toxic drug emergency has become normalized.

The article provides a real-world perspective of how an OPS operates, and the current issues faced by non-profits in keeping people in their community safe. Read the *Georgia Straight* article here: <https://bit.ly/4vy0ose>

Visit our website to learn more about the PHS operated Molson Overdose Prevention Site: <https://www.phs.ca/program/maple-overdose-prevention-site/>

POWERED BY GRIT, **MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR SUPPORTERS**

Thank you from Fund Development Manager, Kelly Nichol



**PHS FOOD PROGRAM
FEEDS OVER**

3,900

**PEOPLE DAILY, INCLUDING
SHELTER GUESTS**

Our work at PHS is not possible without the generosity of our supporters. Fundraising at PHS is about partnership, standing with community members, and investing in long-term, people-centred solutions. Every dollar raised strengthens frontline services, supports dedicated staff, and sustains the systems of care our community relies on.

In 2025–2026, every \$1 invested in fundraising generated \$5.02 in support for PHS programs; a powerful reflection of what’s possible when determination is met with generosity.

We are deeply grateful to our donors, supporters, volunteers, and staff who make this work possible. Your compassion and belief in our mission ensures that hope, care, and a sense of belonging remain within reach for all.

Your generosity is a steady presence in the lives of people facing complex challenges. Your contributions help us walk alongside our community with dignity and care, strengthening support systems and bringing hope where it is needed most. Thank you for standing with us and making this work possible.

However you choose to give - through monthly donations, supporting the PHS

Run Team in the Under Armour Eastside 10K, contributing to our Holiday Season campaign, or participating in other initiatives – you are making a direct and lasting impact. Your support sustains vital programs and empowers our staff to provide essential items and compassionate care to shelter guests, supportive housing residents, and program participants.

We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to our monthly donors, whose annual contributions exceeded \$35,000 this year, providing a foundation of support our community can depend on to help plan for our future.

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FINANCIAL REPORT **APRIL 1, 2025 - MARCH 31, 2026**

During the year, the Society received \$801,933 (2025 - \$527,763) in restricted and unrestricted donations and grants. The unused restricted donation and grant amounts will be used and recognized as income in the year the money is spent.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	EXTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	GENERAL FUND	2026	2025
Revenue					
BC Housing Management Commission grants	-	527,910	58,881,563	59,409,473	52,032,144
Vancouver Coastal Health Authority grants	-	-	19,464,423	19,464,423	21,087,452
Vancouver Island Health Authority grants	-	-	950,173	950,173	918,439
Rent	-	-	7,220,535	7,220,535	6,391,420
Amortization of deferred capital contribution	-	-	748,969	748,969	667,471
Gain on sale of asset	-	-	-	-	25,000
Other income	-	-	2,513,588	2,513,588	2,658,090
Other service grants	4,076	-	3,844,967	3,849,043	2,316,181
Donations, grants and fundraising	-	-	665,946	665,946	301,754
	4,076	527,910	94,290,164	94,822,150	86,397,951
Expenses					
Salaries and benefits	-	-	58,125,945	58,125,945	54,022,365
Repairs and maintenance	-	527,910	8,702,553	9,230,463	6,981,977
Building operational costs	-	19	5,844,853	5,844,872	5,575,837
Amortization (Note 11)	-	-	1,837,952	1,837,952	1,744,149
Residential services costs	-	21,217	9,652,600	9,673,817	9,062,532
Interest on long-term debt	-	-	1,096,160	1,096,160	750,578
General and administrative	-	-	8,594,413	8,594,413	7,716,651
	-	549,146	93,854,476	94,403,622	85,854,089
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	\$ 4,076	\$ (21,236)	\$ 435,688	\$ 418,528	\$ 543,862

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	EXTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	GENERAL FUND	2026	2025
<i>Assets</i>					
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-	17,161,311	17,161,311	11,264,353
Restricted cash	1,858,506	4,701,442	-	6,559,948	6,059,187
Investments	-	-	3,000,000	3,000,000	8,000,000
Accounts receivable	-	-	2,875,869	2,875,869	3,155,364
Government agencies recoverable	-	-	506,245	506,245	444,544
Prepaid expenses and prepaid lease	-	-	189,576	189,576	264,955
	1,858,506	4,701,442	23,733,001	30,292,949	29,188,403
Long-term portion of prepaid lease	-	-	179,345	179,345	185,282
Capital assets	-	-	68,560,819	68,560,819	66,794,720
	1,858,506	4,701,442	92,473,165	99,033,113	96,168,405
<i>Liabilities</i>					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	-	-	2,437,393	2,437,393	2,379,597
Government remittances payable	-	-	1,593,271	1,593,271	1,305,130
Salaries and dues payable	-	-	6,102,088	6,102,088	4,009,339
Damage deposits	-	-	210,211	210,211	213,056
Deferred contributions	-	80,000	14,740,987	14,820,987	16,567,558
Current portion of vehicle loans	-	-	-	-	5,745
Current portion of long-term debt	-	-	1,117,601	1,117,601	1,093,798
Interfund transactions	124,811	956,135	(1,080,946)	-	-
	124,811	1,036,135	25,120,605	26,281,551	25,574,223

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION, CONT'D

	INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	EXTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUND	GENERAL FUND	2026	2025
<i>Liabilities, cont'd</i>					
Long-term debt	-	-	31,115,362	31,115,362	31,570,339
Replacement reserve	-	3,686,558	-	3,686,558	3,761,521
Deferred capital contributions	-	-	27,542,848	27,542,848	26,457,801
Deferred development obligation - 525 Powell	-	-	3,286,896	3,286,896	2,103,151
	124,811	4,722,693	87,065,711	91,913,215	89,467,035
<i>Net Assets</i>					
Internally restricted fund	1,733,695	-	-	1,733,695	1,729,619
Externally restricted fund	-	(21,251)	-	(21,251)	(15)
General fund	-	-	5,407,454	5,407,454	4,971,766
	1,733,695	(21,251)	5,407,454	7,119,898	6,701,370
Total	\$ 1,858,506	\$ 4,701,442	\$ 92,473,165	\$ 99,033,113	\$ 96,168,405

Information for this briefing was drawn directly from financial statements audited by the Chartered Professional Accountants of MNP. However, this briefing summary itself has not been audited. The full package of audited financial statements is available by request via info@phs.ca.

The Board of Directors requested a truncated version of the audit report for the membership of the society.

PHS AT THE 2025 UNDER ARMOUR EASTSIDE 10K

2025 was the 10th year for PHS staff, supporters, community partners, and local companies coming together at the Under Armour Eastside 10K, running not just for the finish line, but for the people and communities we serve every day.

Thanks to this collective dedication, the PHS Run Team raised more than \$32,000 at the 2025 Under Armour Eastside 10K. These funds support PHS's critical frontline services and help move us closer to our PHS Run Team's next goal. At the 2026 Under Armour Eastside 10K

on Sunday September 27, 2026, the goal is to raise \$30,000 toward the expansion of our Vancouver Food Program to ensure reliable access to nutritious meals for thousands of people each day.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to every runner, company, donor, volunteer, staff and board member who contributed to this milestone year. Your grit fuels our mission.

Special thank you's to the following companies that participated with run teams, provided donations, or helped us spread the word:

2 Guys with Knives, 332 Enterprises, BC Cancer's Vancouver Run Club, COAST Coal Harbour Hotel By APA, Columbus Meat Market, Downtown Community Health Centre, Nelson the Seagull Café, Nuba on Hastings, Overstory Media Group, Spot Solutions, Virtuous Pie, and Water Street Café.

Are you interested in running or supporting the PHS Run Team in future events?

We'd love to hear from you; contact donations@phs.ca to learn more.

Photos courtesy of Jeremy Lefebvre



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Every gift you make directly impacts people facing complex challenges in the communities we serve. Your generosity helps strengthen access to housing, healthcare, harm reduction, meals, and wrap-around supports, meeting people with care and dignity.

For information on making a tax-deductible donation, planned gift, or legacy contribution, please contact us at donations@phs.ca.

Together, we are building a stronger, healthier, and more resilient community.



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to feed vulnerable
people in need.



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