



ATLOHSA
FAMILY HEALING SERVICES



2022-2023

ANNUAL REPORT

Celebrating 37 Years of Service



MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

Shekoli, Boozhoo, Aanii, Tansi, Kwey, Hello to the Atlohsa Community!

We are excited to share the 2022/2023 Annual Report with our community. This report reflects the continued work of Atlohsa staff, Board, volunteers, and supporters to create positive impacts throughout the community towards Indigenous healing and wellness. Our commitment towards Indigenous-led and culture-based community programs remains as strong as ever, and it is our hope that these photos, stories, and statistics provide awareness and inspiration for the healing and wellness of our community!

Since our last AGM, funding from federal, provincial, and municipal governments as well as our corporate donors has allowed the organization to maintain essential community programs and grow our capacity to provide innovative Indigenous-led and evidence-based community programming. New and renewed partnerships have provided the foundation for much of this work. The winter of 2022 saw the relaunch of Wiigiwaaminaan shelter at Parkwood Institute in partnership with St. Joseph's Health Care London. This essential service supported Indigenous people experiencing unsheltered homelessness through the winter months, providing not only life-saving measures but also creating a community with Indigenous land-based programming at the center with the support of the Atlohsa Healing Lodge program. The Biigajiiskan program grew to provide services within the Southwest Centre for Forensic Mental Health in St Thomas; the Mino Meals program is now delivering meals three times a week for seniors at the Four Feathers Housing Cooperative; the Okaadenige program partnered with the Thames Valley District School Board to provide anti-human trafficking support, education, and awareness in urban secondary schools. These are just a few examples you will find amongst these pages that demonstrate that we are stronger together as a community!

We have supported community events including the 2022 National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, which saw thousands of community members attend at the event on The Green in Wortley Village wearing their orange shirts to raise awareness about the impacts of residential schools. The launch of the ReconciliACTION Speaker Series, in collaboration with the Office of Indigenous Initiatives at Western University, further exemplified our commitment to addressing Canada's ongoing settler colonialism with the loving future we envision for our communities. Events such as these would not be possible without the support of Atlohsa staff, our partners, and our community.

Yaw^ko and Miigwech for your continued partnership and belief in our mission.



Re-strengthening the community

Atlohsa Family Healing Services is a non-profit, charitable organization in southwestern Ontario, dedicated to providing women, men and children and youth the tools, teachings and resources supporting their journey to wellness.

MISSION

To strengthen community through Indigenous-led programs and services that offer holistic healing and wellness.

VISION

A community where all people have access to the supports they need to live a balanced life – physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

VALUES

Our values and approach to holistic wellness are rooted in the seven sacred Grandfather Teachings and the Medicine Wheel Teachings. In addition, we honour the following values:

Acceptance

Meeting people where they are at in their healing journey, without judgement.

Safety

Providing a safe space for community members, ensuring a strengths-based, trauma-informed approach.

Family

Acknowledging the unique role and contribution of all members of the family, throughout the life span.

Empowerment

Holding space for each community member to take leadership in their own healing journey, in their own time.

Integrity

Upholding our commitment to community with the greatest responsibility and accountability.

INDIGENOUS MENTAL WELLNESS

The Indigenous Mental Wellness program works to ensure that cultural knowledge and practice are fluid throughout Atlohsa and accessible to all community members and staff. The program offers a range of personalized and outcome-focused supports to women, men, youth, children, and caregiver participants, including access to meaningful activities and programs in one-on-one or group settings. Throughout the year, the Indigenous Mental Wellness program at Atlohsa emphasized cultural wisdom and accessibility

Highlights

- The Elders' Support, conducted 24 times a year, engaged up to 280 community members.
- Around 140 community members benefited from One-on-One sessions, held 12 times a year.
- Our Blue Christmas event, which this year was a week-long event, attracted over 100 participants.
- The Annual Community Brunch, held every December, was attended by 60 participants.

OVER
400
INDIVIDUALS
RECEIVED
SUPPORT



KIIZHAY ANISHINABE NIIN

(Ojibwe "I am a kind man")

This program provides education for men to address issues of abuse, re-establish their roles and responsibilities, and support Indigenous men who choose not to use violence. Participants learn how to restore balance within the self, the family, and the community.

Highlights

- Post-program engagement sees participants continuing their involvement after completing the mandated 12-week program, offering support and inspiration to new members.
- Regular circles with 24 sessions held throughout the year foster deep connections and shared experiences among participants.
- Commitment to tradition is maintained through ongoing land-based learning and seasonal feasts, grounding participants in traditional practices.
- The active role of Kizhaay Men as shkaawbaywiss (helpers) is crucial, as they continually expand their responsibilities and influence both internal and external events.

ZHAAWANONG WOMEN'S SHELTER

(Ojibwe "south, change, renewal, growth, nurture")

Zhaawanong Shelter provides emergency shelter and support for Indigenous women and their children at risk of violence, abuse, and/or homelessness. Our primary mission is to create an environment of safety, care, and support, tailoring our services to the unique needs of our residents. This past year was particularly pivotal for us. With the lifting of several COVID-19 protocols, we experienced a renewed spirit of connection and brought our community closer than ever before.

Highlights

- Opened our doors to 63 women and 24 children, providing essential support.
- Handled 789 calls through our crisis line.
- Re-introduced in-person women's and children's healing circles after the pandemic hiatus.



30%
OF WOMEN AND
CHILDREN SECURED
HOUSING

"Going into Shelter can be scary and it's not always easy facing my past and where I came from. Staff helped me and my family by providing emotional support, help with regrouping my thoughts and just having someone there to talk to. There was always someone there when I needed them. Staff are non-judgmental, compassionate, supportive, and caring. They provided balance and safety for my family. I always felt safe coming to staff for whatever it was that I needed. I was provided help with housing, mental health supports, resources, and referrals. I always felt that my emotions and questions were validated without judgement and there was always someone there. My family felt a sense of home at the shelter and that staff would help us when we needed it."

- Shelter Participant

"I am so thankful for all the ladies at the shelter and what they have done for me, without them I would not be here. They are always there whenever I need them and are truly like a family - Zhaawanong feels like home. I went through some of my worst and scariest health issues last year, and the staff at Zhaawanong not only gave me a place to stay they made sure I was getting the medical care I needed. They advocated for me every step of the way, and helped me feel human again. Without the support of the shelter, I would not have made it through and anyone needing support would be lucky to walk through the Shelter's door for help."

- Shelter Participant

BIIGAJIISKAAN: PATHWAYS TO MENTAL WELLNESS

(Ojibwe concept that describes how a broken, rotting tree feeds new life.)

Biigajiiskaan is an Indigenous-led mental wellness program grounded in a holistic engagement approach to care. This program combines traditional healing medicine and knowledge with hospital-based healthcare and practices. It is rooted in a formal co-lead partnership between Atlohosa Family Healing Services and St. Joseph's Health Care London. This partnership bridges and enhances services at both the community and regional hospital levels. This year, the program has made significant strides: facilitating Elder Visits to integrate traditional wisdom, supporting Indigenous inpatients at Parkwood Institute, and providing essential food provisions through our gift program, highlighting the importance of addressing basic needs in mental health care.

Highlights

- Supported 56 community members experiencing severe and persistent mental imbalance.
- Achieved 649 clinical interactions with participants, underscoring the program's active and extensive engagement.
- Initiated a partnership in January 2023 with the South West Centre for Forensic Mental Health in St Thomas, introducing monthly sharing circles in their Indigenous Healing Space.
- Conducted 28 culture-based groups, offering activities like drum making, beading, and corn husk doll making.



INDIGENOUS HEALING SPACE

The Indigenous Healing Space at London Health Sciences Centre (LHSC), situated within the Victoria hospital, represents a unification of traditional Indigenous healing practices and contemporary healthcare services. The space provides community members a culturally appropriate and safe environment to practice traditional Indigenous healing activities and access vital support services.



Highlights

- 24 participants accessed the Healing Space for various services, including knowledge keeping, traditional medicine use, counsel, and support.
- A Healing Garden was established, showcasing the Three Sisters' crops of corn, beans, and squash. It also features additional produce like cucumbers, rhubarb, and tomatoes, and sacred medicines such as sage, lavender, sweetgrass, and cedar.
- The inaugural FNIMU Health Conference, hosted by the LHSC Office of Inclusion and Social Accountability, addressed healthcare barriers in Indigenous communities.
- Numerous participants engaged with Knowledge Keeper Pam Plain for guidance.

MINO BIMAADIZIWIN

(Ojibwe “a good way of life”)

The Mino Bimaadiziwin Program offers community-based and culturally relevant programs and services for children, youth, and their caregivers who have experienced violence and unhealthy relationships in the home or community. Rooted in the Medicine Wheel and the Seven Grandfather Teachings, the program assists youth in building cultural identity, life skills, and safety planning.

Highlights

- The Back to School Initiative successfully supported 40 children and youth, providing them with essential supplies like backpacks, notebooks, and writing tools for their return to school.
- The Mino Youth Summer Camp in July and August 2022 welcomed 30 youth. With a range of activities including archery, traditional cooking, and medicine walks, the camp aimed to connect the participants to their land, culture, and wellness.
- In March 2023, the Talking Truth Conference engaged 40 youth from the London and CMO area. This day-long event centered on wellness and self-care, with activities emphasizing physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual well-being. Each attendee received self-care packages, customized sweaters, and door prizes.



MINO MEALS

The Mino Meals program sought to empower community to address hunger and health issues by providing nutritious and traditional meals to children, youth, men and women in community. Operating Monday to Friday, this hot meal program has delivered approximately over a hundred meals a week. The program's focus has now shifted to providing meals specifically for seniors in our community.

Highlights

- The program has been catering to seniors at Four Feathers, serving those over the age of 40, three times a week.
- Each session consistently serves 40 meals to participants.
- The focus shift towards seniors addresses a critical need for nutritious meals among the elderly, significantly enhancing their health and wellbeing.



TRANSITIONAL SUPPORT

The Transitional Support Program provides support to women who have experienced domestic violence and require housing and wellness supports. The program provides wholistic healing and wellness for Indigenous women, acknowledging the sacredness of women as caregivers. The program also runs Kanawayhitowin (Cree: *Taking care of each other's spirit*), which is a women's group held twice a month.

Highlights

- 14 women and 12 children received support through the New Beginnings Loan.
- 150 women benefited from support services.
- 80 women were supported through the Transitional Support Program.
- 15 women attended the Tea and Talk wellness events held at Ivey Park.



ZHAAWENJIGEWAG

(Ojibwe "a process of reaching peace with relatives")

The Zhaawenjigewag Inawemaaganag program provides culture-based peacemaking services to Indigenous families to strengthen and heal their relationships. Local Elders from Anishinaabek, Haudenosaunee, and Lene-Lenape nations guide participants through an alternative peacemaking process based in Indigenous restorative justice circles. We also offer legal support for processes in criminal court, family court and child welfare systems, as well as in police complaints, human rights tribunals, and landlord tenant boards.

Highlights

- Conducted 35 client intakes, offering tailored support for those involved in the justice system.
- Hosted bi-weekly family law clinics, serving 36 participants with legal advice and support.
- Facilitated 21 court accompaniments and 33 legal support meetings, assisting participants through complex legal proceedings.
- Held 10 unique family circles, employing culturally sensitive practices to resolve family conflicts.
- Engaged participants in various cultural events and interventions, such as Tea and Talk circles, Community Fires, and survivor circles, emphasizing the program's commitment to cultural integration in its justice and healing efforts.



"We became involved in the Justice program through ProBono Students Canada. Our experience in the Justice program was exceptional as we were able to work with practicing family lawyers in London and members of Atlohssa, conduct research regarding the family justice system, and be able to provide a public legal education session to the community. Everyone that we met through the program was incredibly warm, welcoming, and supportive. This was also a wonderful educational experience for us as we were able to gain intimate knowledge and awareness of family-law-related issues that unfortunately affect local Indigenous communities."

- Sofia D'Amico-Frigerio, Rachel Martin, Razvan-Mario Moldovan (Western Law students)

OKAADENIGE ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING

(Ojibwe “he or she braids things”)

The Okaadenige Program supports survivors and those at risk of human trafficking, sexual exploitation and sexual abuse, through a trauma-informed, Indigenous-led, and strengths-based approach. Okaadenige hosts a private and safe survivor circle that focuses on the rebuilding of bundles and the healing support needed to live the good life. In addition, the program offers one-on-one support, access to traditional support, and provides programming to schools.

Highlights

- Conducted 34 survivor circles over 7 days for 10 survivors, featuring key healing activities such as education on brain and trauma, yoga, spiritual teachings, honouring ceremonies, sacred fires, and sisterhood bonding.
- Engaged over 27 youth in a 3-month program, held every Sunday, providing meals, hope, belonging, and a safe space.
- Facilitated over 43 circles for women survivors and those at risk.
- Conducted 23 circles for boys and men.
- Led the Day of Honouring and Remembrance for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, Two-Spirit, Men, and Boys (MMIWG2SMB), involving activities such as creating medicine bundles.

HELD OVER
100
CIRCLES

OKAADENIGE YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Okaadenige's Youth Violence Human Trafficking Prevention Program (YVHTTP) ran from August 2021 to March 31, 2023. It focused on empowering youth in the London and CMO community through the Youth Participatory Action Research Project (Y-PAR). This project involved core youth members who received honorariums for their professional development. The program employed focus circles to increase awareness about human trafficking and utilized photovoice to convey youth perspectives on the issue. The team also actively conducted outreach at powwows, TVDSB high schools, and in the CMO community

Highlights

- 7 core YPAR youth participated in a land-based research retreat at Nottawasaga Inn, focusing on immersive learning and human trafficking awareness.
- The youth collaborated with Chippewa of the Thames Outreach to host focus groups, deepening understanding of human trafficking.
- 3 core YPAR youth independently led focus circles, to discuss and address trafficking issues.
- These youths created photovoice projects, using visual storytelling to express perspectives on human trafficking.
- Their "Red Dress" paintings, highlighting human trafficking awareness, were featured in news during Atlohsa's National Day of Awareness for MMIWG gathering.



GIIWITAABIWAG CULTURAL SAFETY

(Ojibwe "returning to sit in a circle")

The Giiwitaabiwag program focuses on increasing cultural safety within community services for Indigenous peoples in the London region through Indigenous-led education and training. The team provides in-person and custom trainings to a diverse range of participants, including frontline service providers, support staff, organizational leadership, governance bodies, businesses, and professionals in various sectors like housing, justice, education, non-profits, and more. 'Giiwitaabiwag' - an Anishinaabemowin (Ojibwe language) word meaning 'returning to sit in a circle' - emphasizes equality and communal learning. This philosophy guides our approach to community capacity building and fostering relationships with partner agencies, ensuring that Indigenous peoples facing displacement, homelessness, and other social inequities can access improved, culturally relevant services.

Highlights

- Hosted 8 Community Fires, attracting a total of 419 attendees.
- Conducted 5 Community Outreach custom info sessions and trainings, with 69 participants in total.
- Delivered 25 Module 1 sessions for 281 service providers, and 9 Module 2 sessions for 104 returning service providers, rolled out in Fall 2022.
- Organized the ReconciliACTION series in September 2022 in partnership with the Office of Indigenous Initiatives at Western University, comprising 4 sessions with a total of 178 attendees.
- Developed and launched the 'Truth Before Reconciliation' website for the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation in 2022, which was featured in a CBC London news article and received 1,268 unique visitors between September 30 and October 25, 2022.



YAKHIYA'TAKENHAS YUKWAHWATSILAY^TU' SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

(Oneida "they and I are helping families")

Yakhiya'takenhas Yukwawatsilay^tu' Transitional Housing Program is a transitional housing program for Indigenous women and their dependent children who are experiencing violence or homelessness, or at risk. The program has 11 units in total, with onsite laundry facilities, a meeting area for programming or meetings with supports, a shared kitchen area, a play area and TV common area for children.

Highlights

- The program received a significant response, with 62 applications.
- Successfully facilitated permanent housing for 11 participants.
- Provided comprehensive support to 23 participants, assisting them in accessing treatment, training, employment opportunities, and reconnecting with their families.

WIIGIWAAMINAAN WINTER RESPONSE

(Ojibwe "our lodge we collectively look after")

The Wiigiwaaminaan Winter Response has been relaunched in December 2022 as a year-long initiative. Initially launched in December 2021 in partnership with St. Joseph's Health Care London and the City of London, the program continues to provide land-based healing for individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness. Located beside Parkwood Institute and in line with the Giwetashkad Indigenous Homelessness Strategic Plan, Wiigiwaaminaan now incorporates the Southwest Healing Lodge project. This expansion allows for a broader provision of holistic healing services through a land-based approach.

Additionally, Wiigiwaaminaan has enhanced its offerings with a variety of cultural activities, further enriching participant experiences. These activities include sweat lodge healing ceremonies, drumming circles, and community fire gatherings, all essential to the program's dedication to holistic and cultural healing.

Highlights

- Supported 18 Indigenous individuals, with a total intake of 39 from 91 referrals. This included 13 individuals who were sleeping outside.
- Received and processed 7 referrals from the Release from Custody program, resulting in 6 intakes comprising both males and females.
- Addressed a high-risk human trafficking case referred by the Okaadenige team.
- 90% of those served were Indigenous males.
- Successfully housed 4 individuals, enhancing their stability and safety.

RECEIVED
91
REFERRALS



STREET OUTREACH & DROP-IN CENTRE

The Street Outreach and Drop-in Centre program is focused on supporting individuals experiencing homelessness in the city of London. Our team takes a unique approach, going out into the community to connect with people "where they are at" and provide assistance based on the principles of wholistic wellness and Indigenous harm reduction.

Highlights

- Engaged with over 300 community members, providing housing supports, referrals to coordinated access, healthcare, basic needs, and intensive support, including legal and medical appointments.
- Distributed 250 naloxone kits and over 3,000 new harm reduction equipment kits, along with 1,200 smudge kits.
- Hosted 4 ID clinics in partnership with the London Intercommunity Health Centre, resulting in approximately 30 people gaining identification.
- Successfully facilitated permanent housing for 3 participants through the Housing Crisis Program and referred 12 participants to supportive housing.
- Provided supportive listening and access to traditional medicines to 80 participants.

OUTREACH
WALKS ROUGHLY
10,000
STEPS / DAY



HOUSING SUPPORT

The Housing Support program assists both high acuity and lower acuity individuals through its Housing First and Rapid Re-Housing programs. Housing support workers are dedicated to increasing housing stability for community members, providing intensive in-house supports. The program works collaboratively with partner agencies to offer wrap-around supports, ensuring individuals remain permanently housed.

Highlights

- 50 individuals were supported through the Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) program, focusing on immediate housing needs.
- 20 individuals received assistance through the Housing First program, catering to those with higher acuity needs.
- Successfully completed 300 in-home visits, providing intensive support and contributing to the maintenance of stable housing for community members.

WIIJI'IEWWIN RENT SUPPLEMENT

(Ojibwe "to help" "assistance")

The Rent Supplement Program is a key initiative under Giwetashkad's commitment to providing Indigenous people with secure and affordable housing. Following its success in the 2021-2022 fiscal year, the program received additional funding for the current year. It offers financial aid to Indigenous individuals who are struggling to pay their rent, specifically targeting those who are spending more than 35% of their income on housing. The program is designed to address housing needs and alleviate the financial burden of renting in today's market.

Highlights

- 120 participants received monthly support from Wiji'iwewin, benefiting from the program's financial assistance.
- Community members have expressed a deep sense of gratitude for the rental supplement, stating it has helped reduce the strain of renting in the current market and has contributed to increased food security in their households.

RELEASE FROM CUSTODY

The overrepresentation of First Nations, Inuit, and Metis relatives within the justice and prison system is a critical issue. To address this, the Release from Custody Program at Atlohsa, funded by the Ministry of Health, was established to serve areas including the City of London and the City of Sarnia. Staffed since late August 2022, the program quickly implemented its referral and intake process, forming relationships with various justice-related community agencies such as The Elgin Middlesex Detention Centre, The Sarnia Jail, CMHA Justice and Mental Health, and St Leonard's Community Services London and Region.

Highlights

- Received 42 referrals in London and 30 referrals in Sarnia.
- Supported 27 relatives in London and 8 in Sarnia, with a primary focus on housing support and connections to the City of London's Coordinated Access Team.
- Provided assistance to participants in need of housing or shelter upon their release, including connections to the Wiigiwaaminaan Emergency Shelter and other city shelters when necessary.
- Facilitated reconnection to Life Stabilization (Ontario Works) and ODSP where applicable.
- Hosted a Knowledge Exchange Gathering, bringing together Elders, Knowledge Carriers, Indigenous Justice Workers, and a program participant. The event focused on sharing successful reintegration strategies and experiences, highlighting the positive impact of Atlohsa's support in preventing reoffending and promoting new ways of life for participants.



ATLOHSA GIFTS

Atlohsa Gifts, Atlohsa's social enterprise, showcases unique items from First Nations, Métis, and Inuit artisans and businesses across Canada. The shop offers a diverse selection of men's, women's, kids', and babies' apparel and accessories, along with jewelry, traditional medicines, and home décor. All proceeds support the programs and services at Atlohsa Family Healing Services.

This year, Atlohsa Gifts engaged in various campaigns, pop-up markets, and corporate partnerships, resulting in 6,746 transactions. These efforts generated \$329,508 in total sales.



RELIGHTING THE FIRE OF HOPE CAMPAIGN



2022 Orange shirt designed by Shenoa Simon, Chippewa of the Thames First Nation

Relighting the Fire of Hope is Atlohsa's annual Orange Shirt Campaign, an initiative created to inspire awareness, action, and change. Wearing orange shirts on September 30 honors those who survived residential schools and remembers those who did not. This year, we sold 7,054 shirts. All proceeds support programs and services at Atlohsa, and a portion was donated to the Orange Shirt Society, founded by Phyllis Webstad.



2022 NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION



On September 30, the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, Atlohsa led a significant gathering to honor the survivors of residential schools and remember those who did not survive. This day serves as a vital opportunity for creating meaningful discussions, raising awareness about the enduring impacts of residential schools, and fostering hope, action, and healing.

In commemoration of this day, Atlohsa, in collaboration with several community partners, organized a special gathering at The Green in Wortley Village. This meaningful event drew thousands of community members together in a space of reflection and solidarity, with the majority wearing Atlohsa's 2022 Relighting the Fire of Hope Orange Shirt.



The gathering included a rich array of activities such as singing, dancing, prayer, and language sessions, along with education booths and other culturally significant presentations. Supported by a hundred volunteers, this impactful event not only honored the day but also strengthened community bonds and furthered the collective journey towards healing and understanding.



THOUSANDS
HAVE
ATTENDED
THE EVENT



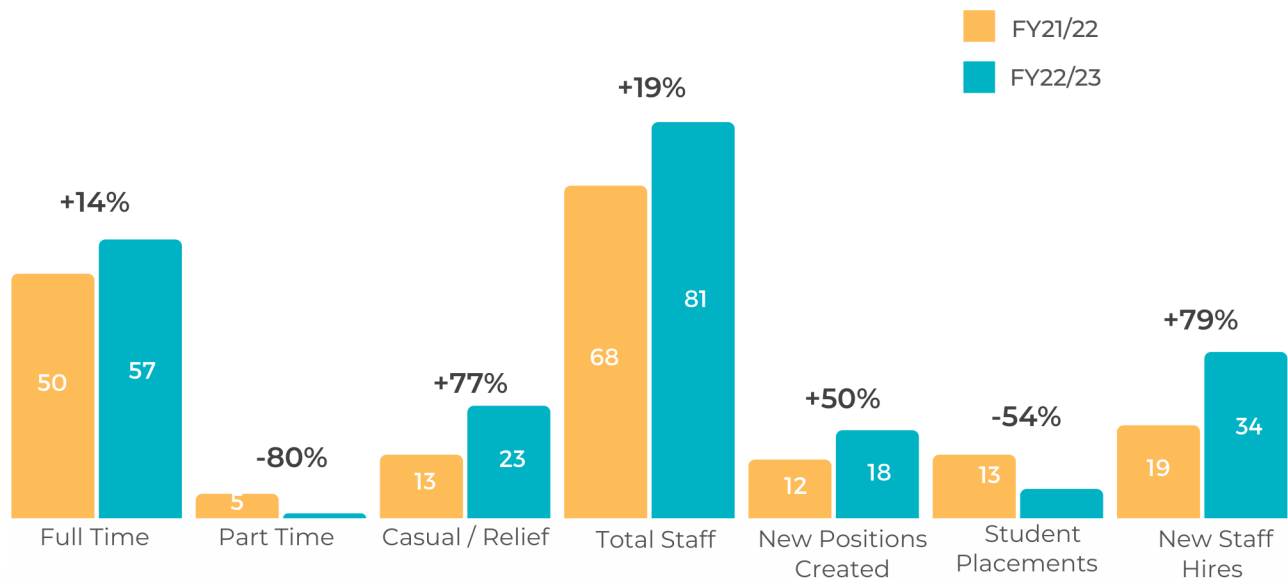
SUPPORTED
BY OVER
100
VOLUNTEERS

2022/2023 YEAR IN REVIEW

PROGRAM	TOTAL
Zhaawanong Shelter (Women)	63
Zhaawanong Shelter (Children)	24
Crisis Line	789
Indigenous Mental Wellness	593
Transitional Support	80
Kizhaay Men's Group	95
Zhaawenjigewag	45
Rapid Rehousing	50
Housing First	20
Giwiitaabiwig Cultural Education	419
Street Outreach and Drop In	373
LHSC Healing Space	24
Okaadenige Anti-Human Trafficking	82
Okaadenige Youth Violence Prevention	17
Biigajiiskan	56
Yakhiya'takenhas Yukwahwatsilay^tu'	23
Wiigiwaaminaan Shelter	39
Rent Supplement	120
Release from Custody	59
Mino Bimaadziwin	200
Mino Meals	40



PERSONNEL HIGHLIGHTS

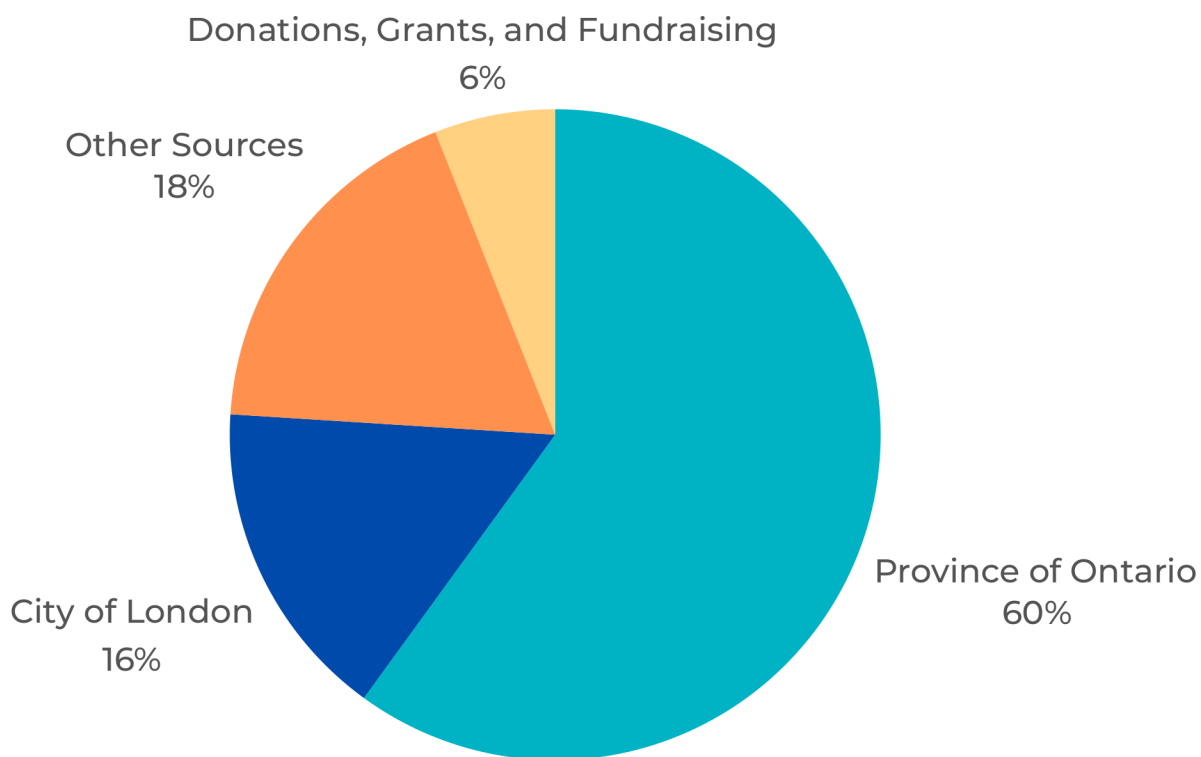


2022/2023 YEAR IN REVIEW

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Revenue	\$7,603,712
Expenses	\$6,322,466
Provision for the Return of Funding	\$1,328,479
Net Revenue	-\$47,233

SOURCES OF REVENUE



CHI-MIIGWECH, YAW^KO, ANUSHIIK, THANK YOU.

Thank you to our donors and funders who provide us with the financial resources we need to deliver our essential services. We also thank the students, volunteers, board members, and organizations who, very generously, dedicate their time and expertise to Atlohsa. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL FUNDERS

Canada Summer Jobs Program
 City of London
 Department of Canadian Heritage
 Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services
 Ministry of Health
 Ministry of the Attorney General
 National Association of Friendship Centres
 Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services
 Ontario Federation of Indigenous Friendship Centres
 Women's Shelter Canada

ORGANIZATIONAL DONORS

Benefaction Foundation	Medavie Health Services
Big Blue Bubble Inc.	Ontario Native Education Counselling Association
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation	Pillar NonProfit Network
Charities Aid Foundation Canada	Raymond James Canada Foundation
CIBC Wood Gundy	Royal Imperial Sovereign Court of London and Southwestern Ontario Inc.
Community Foundations of Canada	Scotiabank
The Core Family Health Centre	Siskinds LLP
ETFO Thames Valley Local	Soul One Tattoo
Form & Build Management Inc.	Southwest Ontario Aboriginal Health Access Centre
General Dynamics Land Systems Canada	StarTech.com
Gift Funds Canada - Gerald Hipple Family Foundation	Stratford Festival
Hamilton Community Foundation	Team CSB Inc.
Junction Climbing Centre Inc.	Thames Valley District School Board
Lerners LLP	United Way Elgin Middlesex
London Community Foundation	Valleyview Mennonite Church
London Hydro	Westview Baptist Church
McCabe Promotional Advertising	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Michelle Baldwin	Naija Mahmud
Darlene Bellerose	Michael Oates
Sierra Jamieson	Ken Oliver
Samantha Kennedy	Carly Smith
Shirley Honyust	John Swales
Qasim Kareemi	Barbara Warner
Zeeta Lazore-Cayuga	Steven Vanloffeld
Sofia Locklear	Brandon Vecchiola

VOLUNTEERS

We deeply appreciate our volunteers for their commitment and enthusiasm in supporting events like Indigenous Solidarity Day, Orange Shirt Day, our gift shop, and fundraising campaigns. Your efforts are invaluable to us. Thank you for all that you do!

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS

Gavin Anderson
 Joseph Argany
 Jim Armstrong
 Gary Brown
 Karen and William Butt
 Barry Craig
 Art Connolly
 Glendalynn Dixon
 Lilian Goldenberg
 Chris Guglielmo
 Melanie Hardie
 Robert Harris
 John and Anne Howitt-MacDougall
 Sheila Hryclik
 Sarah Legue
 Kristin Lozanski
 Leanne Mayer
 Terrence Maioni
 Rebecca Minielly
 John and Anne McKee
 Nathan Payne
 Janine Pearson
 Jason Plant
 Ashley Poblocki
 Rokhsana Purdy
 Leslie Putnam
 Baxter Robinson
 Jennifer Sutton
 Meaghan Turner
 Paul Vejvoda
 Lenny Walter
 Tamara Wojciechowski

ELDERS AND KNOWLEDGE KEEPERS

Liz Akiwenzie
 Eli Baxter
 Emmaline Beauchamp
 Jane Burning
 Daniel Deleary
 Dayna Elijah
 Erica Elijah
 Olive Elm
 Chief Jacqueline French
 Dr. Eva Jewell
 Myrna Kicknosway
 Glen McDougall
 Monty McGahey II
 Isaac Murdoch
 Jody Noah
 Velma Noah
 Pamela Plain
 Leona Stevens
 Tisha Summers
 James Vukelich
 Wes Whetung
 Tracey Whiteye





ATLOHSA

FAMILY HEALING SERVICES

343 Richmond Street, London, ON N6A 3C2
T (519) 438-0068 | F (519) 438-0070
communications@atlohsa.com | atlohsa.com
Registered Charity #130645203 RR 0001