

Moncton Community Residences Inc.



ANNUAL REPORT 2025-2026



Presidents Report

Over the past year, our Board has remained committed to providing strong governance, strategic leadership, and oversight in support of MCRI's mission of creating inclusive communities where people with exceptionalities experience belonging, are valued, have choice, and can thrive.

Throughout the year, the Board focused on ensuring the organization remains well-positioned to meet both current and future challenges. We worked closely with the Executive Director and leadership team to monitor organizational performance, support financial sustainability, and ensure accountability to our members, stakeholders, and funding partners.

One of the Board's key priorities this year was preparing for the development of MCRI's next strategic plan. Through the engagement of an external facilitator and meaningful consultation with stakeholders, we have laid the groundwork for a planning process that will help guide the organization over the coming years. The Board also placed increased emphasis on risk management and governance best practices to strengthen our ability to support MCRI's continued growth and long-term sustainability.

Housing development remained a significant area of focus. The Board carefully considered opportunities to address the critical need for affordable and inclusive housing within our community. We reviewed potential land and partnership opportunities and supported the continued exploration of a housing project that has the potential to create meaningful housing options for our members while contributing to the organization's long-term sustainability.

Financial stewardship continues to be one of the Board's most important responsibilities. Throughout the year, the Board reviewed quarterly financial reports, monitored emerging funding challenges, and worked to ensure MCRI remains in a strong financial position despite an evolving funding environment. We also continued discussions around diversified funding opportunities to strengthen the organization's capacity to serve our community well into the future.

The Board remained committed to continuous improvement through governance development, policy review and board training. Strong governance is essential to supporting the exceptional work carried out every day by MCRI's staff, volunteers, and leadership team.

As we look ahead, I am incredibly optimistic about MCRI's future. The potential of this organization is remarkable. Every day, we see opportunities to expand our impact, respond to emerging community needs, and create more inclusive opportunities for the people we serve.

With that potential comes responsibility. The needs within our community continue to grow, and while there is a desire to do more, it is our responsibility as a Board to ensure that MCRI grows strategically and sustainably. This means asking difficult questions, setting priorities, evaluating risks, and sometimes making challenging decisions. Our goal is not simply to grow, but to grow in a way that protects the long-term health of the organization while maximizing our impact for our members and the community.

I believe MCRI is well-positioned for the future because of the strength of its leadership, the dedication of its employees and volunteers, the support of our partners and families, and the commitment of a Board that is focused on both opportunity and accountability. Together, we will continue building an organization that is innovative, sustainable, and responsive to the evolving needs of our community.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to our Executive Director, leadership team, employees, volunteers, members, families, community partners, and fellow Board members. Your dedication, expertise, and commitment to inclusion continue to strengthen our organization and the communities we serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Chantal Landry, President, Board of Directors



Message from the Executive Director

This past year has been one of growth, drive, and increased recognition. Not just in what we do, but in how we are seen across the community and the sector.

We have continued to build MCRI into an organization that is not only delivering quality services, but also helping to shape conversations around housing, inclusion, and community-based care.

We successfully delivered the third year of our Supported Independent Living Program contract, maintaining high-quality services for 80 individuals. During the year, two individuals transitioned out, one to higher-level care after more than 25 years with MCRI, and another to fully independent living, creating space for four new participants. Today, more than 80 people are living with greater independence, stability, and dignity, engaged in employment, volunteer work, community life, and meaningful relationships.

Our Community-Based Care Homes served 23 children and youth across 5 homes and 17 beds. We provided not just shelter, but unconditional care, and facilitated 7 successful transitions out of our care, including 6 to family or independent settings, 2 of whom are now supported through our Alternative Family Living Arrangement (AFLA) program. These transitions demonstrate the strength of our supportive services in creating pathways back into community.

AFLA remains a vital part of our service continuum. It has offered 37 individuals, including 3 new members with complex needs a stable, person-centered, and family-based alternative to congregate living, reducing reliance on traditional residential settings and leading to better long-term outcomes.

Our team also excelled at meeting the goals outlined in our third and final year of the Strategic Plan, which is concluded as we move into the beginning of next Strategic Plan. We did this by staying grounded in our values, placing people at the center of every decision, and by having the appropriate oversight in place.

This year, we supported the implementation of new activities in Club Shades, welcoming 2,176 individual visits to our Wednesday and Friday home-cooked meal nights, recreational and social activities, and skills development. That's 2,176 moments of connection and belonging. That's a 54% growth rate from last year.

We significantly increased our visibility. We updated our website, launched our Club Shades and Supported Independent Living Program videos, and refreshed our MCRI information pamphlet, because we've learned that one of the biggest barriers isn't access, it's awareness. These tools help people clearly understand who we are, what we do, and how to access support.

Through consistent communication and storytelling, we reached tens of thousands of people online, expanded our social media presence, and created space to amplify the voices and experiences of those we support. This growing visibility and community engagement was also reflected in being named a finalist for Not-for-Profit of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

We strengthened relationships across all levels, provincially, municipally, and within the community sector. We also contributed to key decision-making tables through advocacy committees, homelessness strategy discussions, and provincial events. One of the most notable indicators this year was MCRI's Case Management model being recognized as a Center of Excellence in a regional homelessness report. That recognition reflects the quality and impact of the work happening every day across our programs.

We made progress in advancing future Housing opportunities. We worked closely with partners and municipal leaders to explore new development opportunities, including the long-term vision for Club Shades.

We expanded our services, growing capacity in adult specialized placements, and continued building relationships with landlords. This year, our Socially Responsible Landlord Program, a grassroots initiative to open more housing options, resulted in five additional landlord partnerships.

Message from the Executive Director

After the entire year of searching for suitable land to expand our affordable housing and Club Shades footprint, in March 2026, Moncton City Council motioned to reserve a portion of land for MCRI.

Internally, we continued to invest in our people. Across the organization, staff participated in dozens of training opportunities, building skills in mental health, resilience, safety, leadership, and board development. At the same time, we strengthened our systems by enhancing HR processes, improving electronic reporting, and expanding access to tools and resources that support day-to-day work. Our commitment to the Equitable Standards ensures that all learning and care planning remain aligned with the new Child and Youth Wellbeing Act.

Our turnover rate dropped from 28% to 19% this year, well below sector trends. Reducing turnover has a direct financial impact, but more importantly, it creates consistency. It means people see familiar faces, trust is built over time, and staff are more confident and experienced. In our work, strong, consistent relationships are the outcome.

We continue to be successful at managing relations with our Bargaining Unit, marked by strong union collaboration and no grievances or legal concerns, further evidence of a stable, respectful workplace.

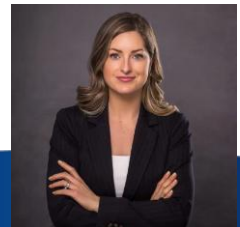
One of the biggest challenges we are facing is the reduction in oversight and administrative funding. This matters because outcomes don't happen by chance. They rely on well-supported, well-trained, and well-led staff. When we reduce investment in these areas, we are not just reducing administration, we are weakening the foundation that supports quality outcomes.

We have begun diversifying our funding, including securing two grants from the City of Moncton, growing community donations through our Compassion Campaign, and supporting team-led fundraising efforts, though these efforts are not yet enough to offset the fiscal challenges that lie ahead. Despite this, our administrative team has maintained strong financial stewardship through effective budget management and responsible resource allocation.

Looking ahead, as we move into a new and incredibly optimistic Strategic Plan, we will continue pushing forward on housing development, strengthening our financial sustainability, expanding services to meet the needs of our community, and we will continue investing in our people and our partnerships.

Together, we are building a stronger, more inclusive community.

Andrea Best, Executive Director



Socially Responsible Landlord Program

- **Guaranteed, On-Time Rent:** Count on dependable rent payments every month.
- **Dedicated Support:** Our Human Services Counsellor and team help maintain apartment hygiene, resolve conflicts, and offer 24/7 on-call emergency support.
- **Thoughtful Matching:** We thoughtfully pair each tenant's personality and needs with the right landlord and environment, promoting a long-term, harmonious tenancy.  → <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wR67yQ4Yf6I>



Update: We have received more than 41,100 views on social media and have 14 landlord connections within the community.



Our Mission

MCRI is a non-profit organization that provides residential options and support for individuals with developmental challenges in the various aspects of their progressing lives.

Who we are

We are specialists in developing personalized housing choices and support for people with exceptional abilities and complex needs. For over fifty years we have been at the forefront of new and innovative supportive housing services.

Our Visions

MCRI imagines a community that values equity and compassion as essential for people with exceptionalities to live their best life.

Our Values

- Respect and Dignity
- Inclusivity
- Empowerment
- Community Integration
- Quality of Care
- Collaboration

Supported Independent Living Program

- Supports individuals to live independently with personalized, goal-focused services.
- Adapts assistance as needs change—from daily help to periodic check-ins
- Encourages participation, connection, and belonging in the community
- Builds essential skills while supporting safety and well-being.  → <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2LCmrl5oMmA>



Alternative Family Living Arrangement

- Provides stable, family-based care for individuals with complex needs.
- Offers an alternative to group living through carefully matched homes.
- Strengthens community inclusion and long-term well being.



Board of Directors



Strong – Engaged – Diverse

Xavier Couture: Co-Founder and Partner of Accel Property Group.

Michael Miller- Finance Manager at SE Mutual Insurance

Chantal Landry: Executive Director for the Maison de jeunes Dieppe Youth House – President.

Kristen Steeves: Chief Financial Officer at CPA New Brunswick. - Vice President.

Stephanie Lewis: Chief Financial Officer of Wildwood Industries – Treasurer.

Beverly Gaudet: Case Manager at Horizon Health Network – Secretary.

Marianne Mephem Newton: Director of Legacy and Lottery of Friends Foundation of the Moncton Hospital.

John Lunney: Deputy Chief at NB Department of Justice and Public Safety Inspection and Enforcement NB.

Margie McFee: Retired Nure.

Sandy Scott-Thibodeau: Retired Social Worker and currently a Clinical Therapist with EROS Inc.

Brijesh Dhameliya: IT & Business Analyst Instructor at NBCC Moncton, and Vice President of Gujarati Society of New Brunswick.

Club Shades

- A welcoming space where people connect, build relationships, and feel a sense of belonging.
- Offers regular events, programs, and meal nights that bring people together.
- Provides connection to resources in a safe, respectful setting.
- Reduces isolation and supports overall social, emotional, and community wellness.



→ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sP1Kc5ci4UY>

Community Based Care Homes

- Offers 24/7 care for children and youth with high and complex needs.
- Focused on life skills, safety, and unconditional care in a home setting.
- Supports transitions to family-based setting or independent living.



Social, Recreational and Lifelong Connections

Club Shades



MCRI BBQ



Lifting Together at the Gym



Canada Day and Easter Activities for Youth

Social, Recreational and Lifelong Connections

Night to Shine



Greater Moncton Santa Claus Parade



Loftus Auto Clinic & Towing generously supplied the truck for the parade and with the help of MCRI, won 1st place for Best Towing Vehicle.

Trip to a Cottage in Parlee Beach



Night out at Capital Theatre



Strengthening Workplace Culture



The Implementation of the Equitable Standards for Transitions to Adulthood for Youth in Care

Professional Growth

- 53 staff attended Trauma Informed Care, 100 completed MANDT, 10 completed Mental Health First Aid, 61 achieved new First Aid Certifications, 13 attended Safe Talk/ASIST training.
- 11 Leadership staff attended Professional Resilience Training, our leadership team took a 2-day FASD training
- Staff completed 95 additional courses across various subject areas.
- Organization-wide, 13 webinars, 7 blogs, 5 podcasts, 23 resources, 34 course, 23 events, and 30 workshops were shared to support continuous learning.
- Collaboration with the Alzheimer's Society of NB for specialized training & NBCC Micro credential course given to various staff members.

Community Impact

Hi, my name is Amanda, I am a mom of 3 beautiful children, 2 biological boys (15 & 13 years old) and our daughter who we adopted at the age of 3.5 (currently 11 years old). At the age of 8, our daughter, Anna, was diagnosed with FASD, Mood Disorder, Dyslexia, Dysgraphia, ADHD, and Developmental Coordination Disorder. At home Anna's aggression and impulsivity began to put us all at risk. She was engaging in aggression towards my husband, the boys and myself. Her risky behaviour, which many times was fixated on electrical inquiries, was also putting Anna herself, at risk. On occasion she left the house when she was angry, but luckily never the property. Our doctors informed us that Anna would need 24-hour 1-on-1 care, which we could not provide safely.

The tough part about Anna's diagnoses was that they were all invisible, and she masked SO WELL! Prior to her diagnosis, the school saw very few issues with her behaviour and due to her cognition not being affected by the FASD, her academics were not strained. When we reached out for help, they were really no help at all and made us feel as though we were overreacting and not good parents. While our very close family and 1 or 2 of our friends saw a few things, they never saw the level of concern we spoke of. Of course, our family and friends believed us, but in most cases, we felt very alone and isolated. My husband and I began to believe we were just not good parents. The psychologist that Anna saw helped us get the supports we needed in place and started us on the path of beginning to truly help Anna.

Once we found MCRI I cannot explain the support and sanity I finally felt. While I found our first meeting and the transition of the move very heartbreaking and unsettling, the staff were nothing but supportive and understanding. Once Anna settled and upon reflection, I realized how fortunate Anna was to be surrounded by such a caring and dedicated group of professionals. While Anna is incredibly lucky to have a team that supports and advocates for her in so many ways, I have also come to recognize how fortunate I am to have the ongoing support of the team at MCRI. We co-parent Anna. We go to appointments together. We discuss her programming and the team considers our family values along with our goals and dreams for Anna, while working on her programming. We are not alone when we raise concerns with the school or her doctors, we approach it as a team. I feel as though we are taken more seriously and get the help Anna needs thanks to the support we have from the staff at MCRI.

Finally, I feel more secure about Anna's future. She is a very social, loving, and creative child who, with continued guidance, support and the love of her team, will have a very bright future. With our continued partnership we will be able to guide and assess her independence level to put into place the best plans and supports for her adult life. When we made the final decision to have Anna move into an MCRI home my husband and I sat down and talked about how we are going to have to let go of a lot of the control we have as parents. I envisioned staff doing 'things' not quite the way I would do it or maybe not in a way I approved of, but we knew we would have to give up that control, and it felt hard. Relinquishing that control was very hard, but what I can say is that I've never once thought "Ouff, I wouldn't do it that way, my poor girl!", but many times I've thought "Ouff, I never thought of doing it that way". The staff have been nothing but AMAZING with my girl. They don't go easy on her out of pity, they are kind, loving, supportive and most of all forgiving.

Thank you MCRI. You have made a difference in the life of our family!

Amanda Lepper

Community Impact

I started in MCRI back in the fall of 2001 or 2002 (I can't really remember).

When I first started in MCRI, I moved in with Jerry and Beth Kirkpatrick, and living with them for 8 years had helped me out with the skills I needed to move out on my own eventually. So the time came that I did move out of their place and into the SILP program (which I am still apart of today). I moved into a house with some other women on Reade Street, and we got along well and became friends, and it helped me get the skills and motivation I needed to move into my own apartment by myself, but it didn't last long, only because I was lonely. So then I moved into an apartment with one of my friends, and then I had a chance to move into another apartment with one of my best friends (who I am currently still living with).

I have been apart of this incredible organization for the past 23 years, and without the program and the support of the staff, I wouldn't have been able to live independently, and so I feel pretty lucky. When I started MCRI and living with Jerry and Beth, Jerry had gotten me into participating in Special Olympics here in the southeast region (which I am still currently taking part in). I have been apart of Special Olympics for the past 30 years.

Special Olympics has gotten me out of my shell by helping me be more active and allowing me to take part in many sports, which I did do in the beginning.

When I first started the swim team, I would only swim the freestyle. Now I swim all of them. It has gotten me to become a competitive swimmer, and I have been able to participate in our swim meets and compete at the provincial and national levels, and has even allowed me to travel as far as Vancouver, BC. I am also able to maintain a healthy lifestyle, as well as staying active.

With Special Olympics, about a year ago I was asked to be apart of the board and be apart of the CALC, which is Athlete Leadership Council, and I am proud to be apart of it, because I get to be on Zoom calls and travel once a year to Toronto to participate in in-person meetings. So I am so grateful for MCRI, because it has gotten me to be apart of their amazing organization, as well as being a Special Olympian.

So thank you, MCRI, for everything.
Kate McFee

Dear MCRI Team,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for the exceptional care and support provided to my daughter, Nevaeh Gibson-Eagles, since 2015. As a single mother of three girls, I have made every effort to ensure Nevaeh's needs are met, and I appreciate the consistent support MCRI has offered throughout the years. Your team has been instrumental in Nevaeh's progress, prioritizing her well-being and accommodating my requests. I am grateful for the dedication and professionalism displayed by MCRI in helping Nevaeh reach her full potential. Thank you for your tireless efforts and commitment to her care over the years, I truly appreciate your work with Nevaeh and I.

Nevaeh's mom, Marie Wood

Community Impact

To everyone at MCRI,

As a parent of three autistic children I was very apprehensive to place two of them in the care of MCRI who at the time were strangers. As difficult as it was the support to my family was overwhelming and over the years my children have grown physically and mentally into better versions of themselves. In the beginning I felt like they were losing their family but it couldn't have been more further than the truth. MCRI has become their second family, my son has learned so much from the staff from self skills to learning about their own interests and the staff I'm sure has learned a lot about my daughters quirks.

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude for the exceptional care and support MCRI have provided my children.

The positive impact your staff has had on our family cannot be overstated. Every member of the team has been kind, patient, understanding, and dedicated to helping my children succeed. Knowing they were in such a supportive and caring environment gave us tremendous peace of mind.

Thank you for all the hard work, compassion, and commitment you show every day. We are truly grateful for everything you have done for our children and our family.

With sincere appreciation,

Steven Estabrooks and Melissa Gaudet

My name is Theresa Kennedy and I have been employed with Moncton Community Residence Inc. since 1991. I began my career with MCRI working in group homes for approximately 10 years.

I became an AFLA provider to Normie, about 25 years ago now. That choice has been a blessing not only to mine and Normie's life but also to the lives of my children who refer to him as their brother. Normie has brought so much joy to our lives. I have never for a moment regretted becoming an AFLA provider!

It would not have been possible without the outstanding support that both Normie and myself have received from MCRI. The management team of the AFLA program have always been right there with us through each step and every hurdle we have encountered over the years.

For that I want to give a huge thank you the team who has watched over us and helped us thrive! It has been a rewarding career! Many thanks to all for allowing me to be a part of such a wonderful and supportive program!

Theressa Kennedy

Community Impact



Lori Allain and Noella Smith attending the Connecting Futures Expo held at Bernice MacNaughton High School



Navneet Sehgal and Noella Smith at the NBCC Career Fair



High School Donation to Club Shades



Weekly Food Security from Food Depot Alimentaire



MCRI as finalist for the Non-Profit Organization of the Year 2025



United Way Day of Caring



Outcomes and Achievements

"Regarding the growth and transformation, I observed with the youths in the Railway team after returning from my maternity leave.

After returning from a year of maternity leave, I was deeply moved by the transformation I witnessed with the youths in the Railway Team. The growth in the youths is not just noticeable, it is remarkable. They have become more independent, more confident, and more capable of communicating their needs. Their ability to follow routines, care for their personal hygiene, and transition calmly through daily activities has improved tremendously.

One of the youth who once struggled with routine, communication, and emotional regulation is now able to express himself with patience and clarity, advocate for his needs, and engage in his daily schedules with confidence. In fact, I had to tell Ronda that they did a very good job with the kids. It reflects a team that is purpose-driven, consistent, and deeply committed to the wellbeing and growth of every child that is placed in their care.

Lastly, I would also like to commend MCRI as a whole for the life changing work being done across the organization. The impact is evident in the lives of the youth we serve. No youth leaves MCRI the same way they came in. The consistent growth, development, and positive transformation seen in the children speak volumes about the organization's mission and commitment.

Thank you for the opportunity to share this feedback. It is truly a privilege to be part of such a dedicated and impactful organization.

Sandra, Human Service Counselor in Community Based Care Home.

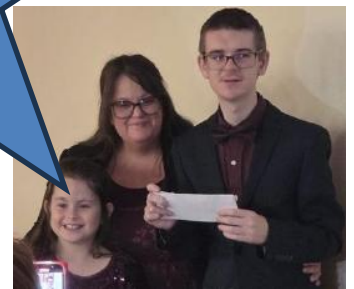
Joanne Bazin, AFLA member was recognized at the 2025 Recognizing Riverview Awards Gala for her outstanding volunteer work in the community



2025 Rita Agnew Award Winners



Kayla Michaud - Hachey



Alexander Dundee

"I just wanted to say **thank you** so much for all the amazing work you've done with T. The team at West Lane has been incredible. You've taught her so many new skills and helped her grow in ways that seemed impossible not long ago. Because of your dedication, T has come far enough to now live with an AFLA, which is truly amazing.

I know it hasn't been easy, but I am so proud and deeply grateful for everything you've done. Words can't express how thankful I am. T has overcome so many obstacles and has become such a wonderful individual and so much of that is because of the care, structure, and unconditional love she received from all of you.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything you've done for her.
Sincerely, Brigitte Doiron, Social Worker"

Outcomes and Achievements



Tobie Bastarache was awarded The Volunteer of the Year Award with the Moncton Wildcats.

"Ronda, I can only say that you and your staff had done such an amazing job with J, he has come a long way and he is not the same little kid anymore, I am so happy that I got to work with you in this journey. Please let the staff know this. I will miss working with you and Monica for sure. "

- Social Worker of Youth Living in MCRI Community Based Care Home.



Chamber of Commerce Awards Ceremony



Tammie Lane was part of the Constituency team for Ginette Petipas Taylor



Nina LeBlanc was our 2025 Recipient of our Orris Garland Humanitarian Award



Greg Hatton was the recipient of the Greg Lawlor Volunteer of the Year Award with METS



Danny Ayles won a Silver Medal in Bocce ball at the Special Olympics



Victor Manna was recognized for his exceptional volunteer work at the Peter McKee Community Food Center

"MCRI, especially Noella and Andrea, have been partnering with us and shouting out about FASD for a LONG time. We are grateful that you hold our clients with FASD close to your hearts and are forever advocating to help meet their needs.

- Maria DesRoches, NB FASD Center of Excellence

"Hi Nathalie!! I wanted to email and tell you i finally finished my GED I just got my results for my last test (science) I passed all of them!! And I wanted to share this moment and email you because it felt so so hard, and I still did it. I know i was really difficult to work with. And I apologize, for everything because I know all you guys wanted to do was help. I just wanted to say thank you again because MCRI really changed my life for the better, and I will never let you guys go un appreciated."

- Savannah Vautour, Previous Youth Living in MCRI Community Based Care Home, now living in own apartment with support.

Rooted in Community

Visits with Social
Development Minister Cindy



Housing Minister David Hickey



Noella Smith at a Moncton High Parent
Information Session on Services for youth
with Disabilities



Moncton Rotary (with Youth Impact Team) & Tee of
for Kid (Boys & Girls Club) - Fundraising events



Rooted in Community



Youth Homelessness Conference



30th Annual National Supported Employment Conference.



Presentation from The Association of Human Services Counselors of NB



Presentation with CCNB students



The NB Home Support Association AGM

Statistical Overview

4 Community Based Care Homes

21 Individuals Supported

67 Full Time Staff

27 Part Time Staff

15 Temporary Staff

18 Relief Staff

AFLA

37 Individuals
Supported

30 Providers

2 Specialized Placements

2 Individuals
Supported

20 Staff

SILP

80 Individuals
Supported

18 Full time Staff

2 Part time Staff

Club Shades

2,176 participant visits

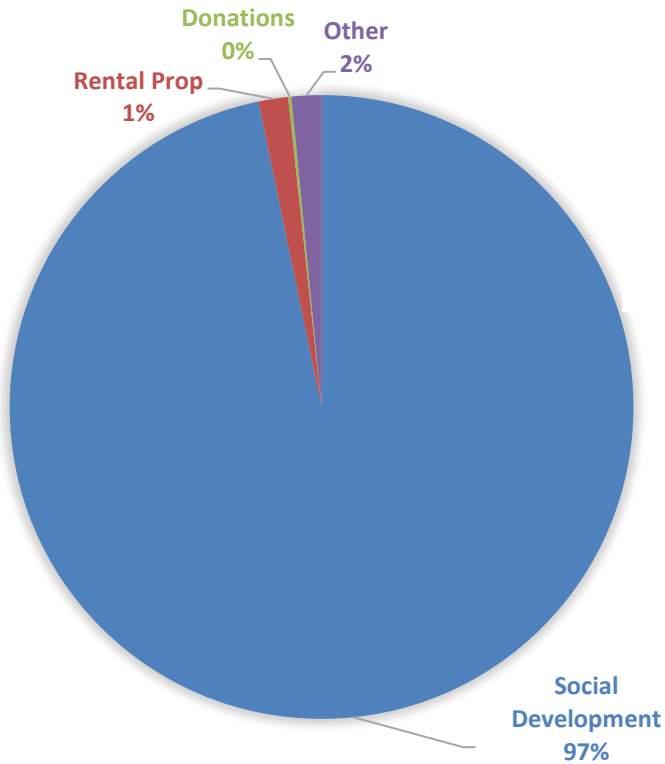
Activities Included: 2 meals per week, line dancing, crafts, visit to the zoo, apple picking, magic mountain, corn maze, summer BBQs, movie nights, bingo, live music, games, pool tournaments, etc.



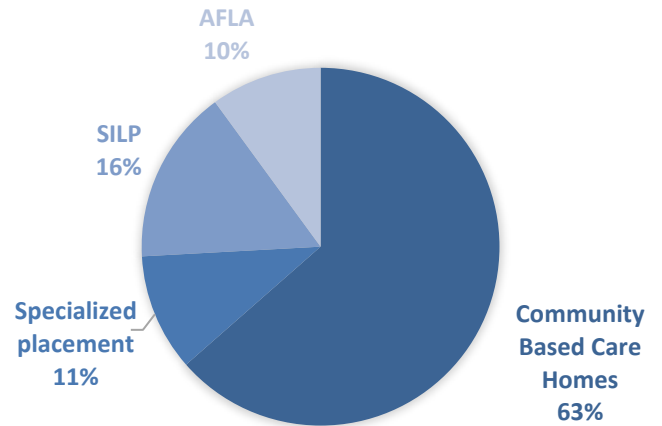
92 Social Media posts &
27 Member Spotlights

Financial Report

REVENUE



SD REVENUE BY DEPARTMENT

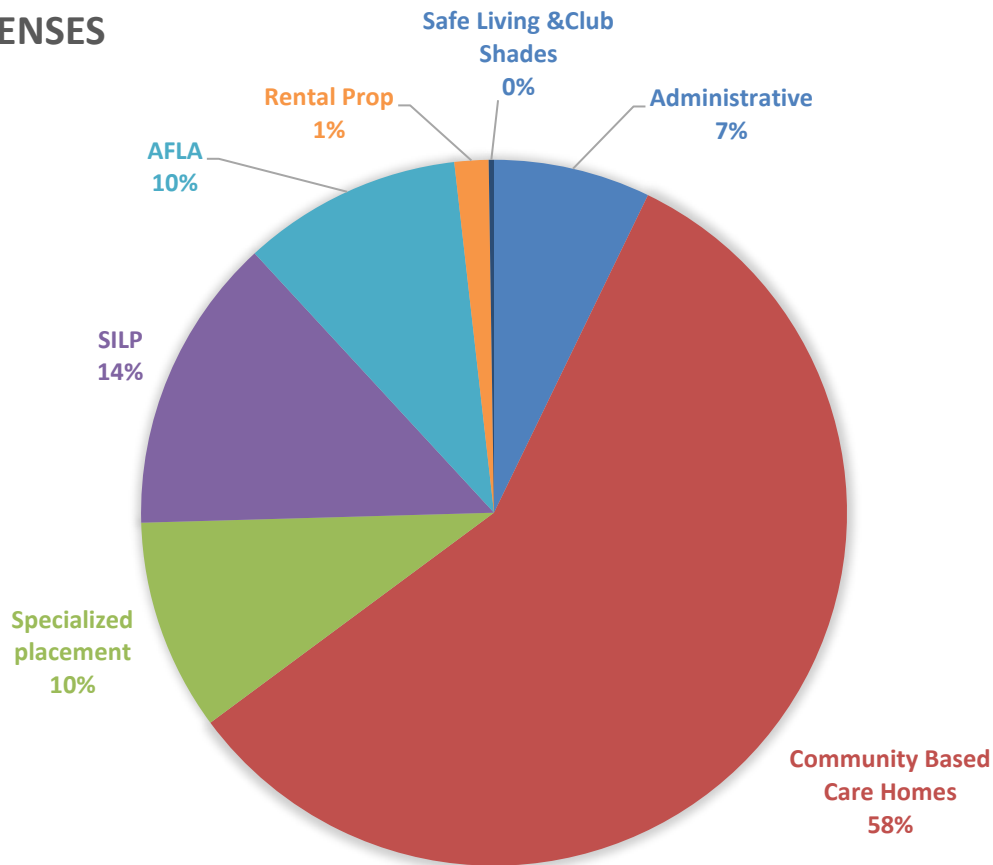


Social Development (SD)		\$9,700,155
Community Based Care Homes	\$6,163,395	
Specialized Placements	\$1,027,990	
Supported Independent Living Program (SILP)	\$1,535,274	
Alternate Family Living Arrangement (AFLA)	\$973,496	
Rental Properties		\$154,051
Rent	\$107,467	
Subsidized Rent	\$46,584	
Donations		\$16,886
*Other		\$154,425
Total Revenue		\$10,025,517

*Other Revenue includes a WorkSafe NB's Performance Refund of \$60,648

How the money was Spent

EXPENSES



Administrative	\$717,466
Community Based Care Homes	\$5,757,871
Specialized Placements	\$967,668
Supported Independent Living Program (SILP)	\$1,356,843
Alternate Family Living Arrangement (AFLA)	\$1,004,798
Rental Properties	\$155,550
Safe Living & Club Shades	\$24,031
Total Expenses	\$9,984,227

*For a detailed Financial Statement, contact MCRI at (506)858-0550.

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