



Annual Report

2023-2024





*We would like to acknowledge the passing of
the friends and family we lost this year:*

**BRANDY CHIEF ● STEPHANIE FLETT ● DAMIEN HARRY
KELLY HOULE ● HENRY (JONAH) PRUDEN ● DIANE SMITH**



STAFF

- Executive Director** Levi A. Foy
- Finance Director** Carrie McCormack
- Communications Director** Jenny Henkelman
- Programs Manager** Sage Broomfield
- Drop-In Director** Feather Wolfe
- MOPS Director** Davey F. Cole
- Gizhiwenimin Director** Helina Zegeye
- Food Security Coordinator** Jude Hayes
- MOPS Peer Coordinator** Ally Seidlitz
- MOPS Program Assistant** Raia Bryan
- Data Management & Project Analyst** Aaron (Cake) Mann
- Maintenance & ID Peer Support** Rowan Moyes
- Executive Admin Assistant** Kianna McCormack
- Street Feet Coordinator** Edith Allec
- Street Feet Nurse** Walter Yamniuk

Drop-In Staff

- Abdul Ahmed
- Caleb Clay
- Quinton Delorme
- Muyi Eboigbe
- Crow Hart
- Vida Kirton
- Ashton Leslie
- Dave (Tree Dog) Lutes
- Deanna Meade
- Austine Oleghibei
- Brett (Izabell) Silver
- Sage Smith
- Tihitna Yitna

Mobile Overdose Prevention Site (MOPS) Staff

- Val Ballantyne-Lewis
- Hailey Bird Matheson
- Lisa Eastman
- Reannon Gamblin
- Chantale Garand
- Mohammed Ibrahim
- Ash (Edyn) Laing
- Amanda Liévana-MacTavish
- Hanna Patterson
- Debbie Stewart
- Joshua (Dabz) Strnad

MOPS Program Guides

Alwyn, Damien, Dave, Dawn, Denise, Elijah, Gabe, Jayden, Jesse, Joan, Lee, Miranda, Sekoya, Sid, Wayne, Wendell, Wesley

Elders/Knowledge Keepers

Gayle Pruden, George Spence

BOARD

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VISION:

To create a place where people can grow.

VALUES:

Acceptance, Respect, Inclusion, Confidentiality

Greetings from 646 Logan Ave.



This was my fifth full year in the role of Executive Director, and it was the most challenging year for all myself and most of the staff here! We entered into the year knowing that there were going to be some pretty huge tests ahead, but could not anticipate the year that was. Ultimately, challenges are always opportunities and often result in great rewards. What characterizes the fiscal year of 2023-2024 is the perseverance of the Sunshine House team in the tumult.

We began the year with six months of the Mobile Overdose Prevention Site under our belt and a fairly public feud with the then-current provincial government who was oppositional to our efforts. By April of that year, there were some attempts for some productive conversation. At that point our agreement with Health Canada was running out and we were scrambling to keep MOPS open. We were so lucky to have the community support to ensure that program would be operational through the fiscal year. The Mobile Overdose Prevention site would not have continued if it were not for the continual support of Main Street Project and Manitoba Harm Reduction Network who organized a candlelit meeting (during a power outage at MSP) with Winnipeg Foundation for a last ditch effort to save MOPS. As a result, we did not have to disrupt services in the fall or winter.

Back at the House, the ebbs and flows of drop-in were very noticeable as well. Throughout the first three seasons of the fiscal year we were seeing numbers that were unsustainable for our tiny little space and aging kitchen. The burnout was evident and really big changes needed to be made to do the work in the way that this crew could. We were blowing through food and supplies at a never-before-seen rate and there was no slow down in sight. Although our renovations took a lot longer than anticipated, the forced slow-down that resulted from our temporary relocation was an excellent time for Feather, Jude,

Izabell and Deanna to really reimagine what our drop-in could be when we returned. This meant ending our practice of providing takeout meals and returning to a focus on relationship-building through activities.

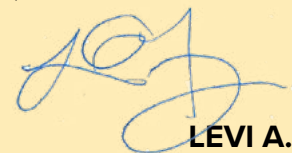
When winter came we got ourselves into a couple of initiatives that ended up being very challenging. We were part of the Emergency Cold Weather Shelter that would be housed at Siloam and we also took up a supportive role with the winter weather hotel strategy. These programs were really needed; however we ended up with a workload that was very unsustainable. This really forced us to make some difficult decisions about how to proceed. The teams agreed that because of the work that was already put in, it would be far more detrimental to the community members involved if we pulled out, so we continued to service both initiatives. The financial and human costs associated greatly exceeded our expectations but we managed to get through to April first with some hope intact. We incorporated this learning experience into the creation of the Zaagi-Too-Wad Housing Independence program that has long been a dream of many of us here at Sunshine House. This program allows us to provide meaningful support to work with 2SLGBTQIA+ community members experiencing homelessness.

Amidst the struggles we also had some triumphs. The Gizhiwenimin team was selected to run a project piloting syphilis screening through community engagement, in partnership with

Dr. John Schellenberg, Sunshine House and our friends at Manitoba Harm Reduction Network. Dubbing the project “Friends of Philis,” the team developed some unique strategies and frameworks for peer-led distribution of syphilis rapid testing. The Gizhiwenimin team also saw a tremendous influx of newcomers who have brought an exciting energy to our Like That drop-in. Finally, we made so much headway with the Queer Village Project! We are so thankful to 2Spirit Manitoba for partnering with us, creating a partnership that has produced extraordinary results for the creation of Minwaase Biindigewigamig. After many years of hearing “no” or “maybe next year,” we had a year of solid wins on this project.

Overall, we learned some things we will never do again, had some moments we will never forget, and created bonds that carried through to this year. I am so proud of this team. Every day that I get to come to work is truly a blessing. This group has so much love for each other and the communities who choose us. Through it all, they come to work every day with a smile on their face, snark on their tongue, and care in their heart.

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LEVI A. FOY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Renovation

At the end of 2023, renovations began at 646 Logan. For as long as we've been in this location, our only washrooms have been upstairs and in the basement. Plus, our Street Feet room was upstairs! It was long overdue for us to install a wheelchair-accessible main-floor washroom and an accessible entrance at the rear of the. The kitchen got some upgrades, too. Gone are the ancient laminate countertops; in their place, stainless steel benches that are at a height that won't kill Food Security

Coordinator Jude's back! Plus, our rickety back office fire escape was replaced with a spacious, extremely sturdy deck, with stairs exiting to ground level.

The whole process took just under five months, which, while longer than we hoped, isn't all that bad given the unpredictability that follows any renovation project, much less one in a building that's over 110 years old.

Thank you to Purpose Construction for your fine work and United Way, Richardson Foundation, and the Winnipeg Foundation for funding this transformation.

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: JUDE MODELS THE NEW KITCHEN;
THE NEW MAIN ROOM LAYOUT; LOOKING OUT OVER
SHERBROOK ST. FROM THE NEW DECK/FIRE ESCAPE



Home Away from Home



The renovations were welcome and long overdue, but they left us with a significant challenge: where could we run our programming while our main floor was torn up?

It's a tall order to find an appropriate and affordable temporary space on quick notice, much less one with a kitchen and enough space for recreational activities.

In a grand stroke of community collaboration, First Mennonite Church came to our rescue. They're located not far from us, at 922 Notre Dame Ave, just west of Health Sciences Centre. Their storied, century-old building has a lot of space and they generously shared it with us for five months, from November 2023 through March 2024. Not only that, they welcomed us on a rent-free basis. We couldn't offer all of our services at the church (no laundry, showers or Street Feet), but we could still make and serve food, do recreation activities, provide harm reduction supplies, and connect with participants.

We'll remember our time at First Mennonite Church fondly as an example of what community can accomplish when we share resources and open our doors to each other. Thank you FMC for taking us in!

FROM TOP: PREPARING FOR THE "MISS LIKE THAT" PAGEANT; COOKING JOLLOF RICE AT LIKE THAT; LEVI SPEAKING AT AN FMC-HOSTED EVENT ON COMMUNITY SAFETY

Drop-In



The core of our programming is our afternoon drop-in, which runs from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

It's a time when the vision of the Auntie's House model comes to life — people can walk through the doors as their whole selves as they are in that moment — regardless of their emotional state or appearance. People can come in, sit down, and share some food with staff and other participants, making human connections that in turn allow folks to get their needs met.

Those can be basics like laundry, a shower or the use of a phone; a trip to the clothing closet or help with EIA paperwork and housing applications. As the most intense years of the pandemic have waned, we've been returning our focus to recreational and social activities during drop-in.

PARTICIPANT VISITS: 17,144

MEALS SERVED: 19,201

***HARM REDUCTION SUPPLIES
DISTRIBUTED: 3,800***

***INFORMATION AND
ADVOCACY: 1,388***

***CLOTHING CLOSET
VISITS: 1,256***

Like That @ Sunshine House

Like That @ Sunshine House offers everything that the afternoon drop-in does, but with a queer flavour! It's a place where people exploring gender and sexual identity can find community.

The Good Will Social Club, home to Queer Bingo since its inception in 2015, sadly shut its doors for good in January. The Good Will was a super supportive friend to us over the years, hosting not only Bingo but other Sunshine House events like our Telethon. Thankfully, we found a new home for Bingo close by at the West End Cultural Centre.



ABOVE: HELLEN BEDD, MOXIE COTTON AND EDYN PEACHES AT QUEER BINGO. LEFT: VIDA TEACHES A WIG WORKSHOP AT LIKE THAT

2S/Trans ID Support

The 2S/Trans ID program provides support for queer folks seeking to update their government and other identification documents following a name and/or gender marker. This year saw the publication on the Sunshine House website of a written guide to updating a variety of common documents, as well as Rowan providing individual guidance on navigating bureaucracies.

This program also provides some financial support in cases where name change fees are a barrier. Funding for this is limited, so we've been very grateful for community fundraising campaigns, such as artist Kelly Campbell's "Respect Trans Kids" t-shirt and bumper sticker sales.

RESPECT
TRANS
KIDS

Gizhiwenimin

(i love you, i value you)



EID IFTAR GATHERING – THE FIRST EVENT HELD IN THE NEWLY RENOVATED SPACE!

The Gizhiwenimin team is present at all our drop-in and outreach services to provide sexual health and well-being supports including education, self-testing and help accessing health care providers for people who visit Sunshine House.

Gizhiwenimin also continues to provide support to 2SLGTBQIA+ newcomers and refugee claimants from Nigeria, Ghana and Kenya. This takes the form of helping folks navigate bureaucracy in things like obtaining ID documents as well as writing letters of support for hearings.

Friends of Philis

Syphilis has been on a precipitous rise in Manitoba, including cases of congenital syphilis (where a baby is born infected with syphilis, something that hadn't happened in 30 years until 2016 and has increased in frequency ever year since). The Public Health Agency of Canada provided funding to develop and implement a peer-led syphilis self-testing program. We created a peer advisory committee at Sunshine House and dubbed it "Friends of Philis." Then we gave it this cute-freaky mascot (at right). Then we got to work securing testing stock and developing training materials and resources for peers. This is an important issue facing our community, and we're doing what we can to keep people well.



Zaagi-Too-Waad

(housing independence)

The Zaagi-Too-Waad team supports 2SLGBTQIA+ people navigating housing insecurity. The team works with individuals exiting houselessness through getting and retaining housing.

Originally under the umbrella of Gizhiwenimin, Zaagi-Too-Waad has spun out on its own and is the only team in Winnipeg completely focused on 2SLGBTQIA+ housing. Houselessness

in the queer community can often be more invisible, with queer folks not finding safety in shelters and relying on things like friends' couches to get by. With Winnipeg's affordable housing disappearing at a rapid rate, this program is providing an essential service to people who are some of the most vulnerable to the housing crisis.

Cold Weather Shelter Program

In the winter of 2023-2024, Sunshine House partnered with Siloam Mission, Main Street Project, and 1 Just City in the delivery of the cold weather emergency shelter program. Our core team of Dave (Tree Dog), Mohammed, Muiy, and Titi provided some comfort for 2SLGBTQIA+

visitors to the emergency shelter located in Siloam Mission's drop-in space. The team worked collaboratively with the other teams at Sunshine House and within the shelter. The program was very busy and this team of four lent a hand wherever they could at Sunshine House and at the Shelter.



TREE DOG, MOHAMMED AND CALEB WORKING THE COLD WEATHER SHELTER

Street Feet

Street Feet is the foot health program offered Tuesdays during drop-in hours at Sunshine House. The program provides specialized foot care to members of the surrounding community and people who use our space, delivering important preventative health care for folks for whom blisters, calluses and infections can easily escalate to bigger health concerns.

Once again this year, the Street Feet program was run by Edith Allec and foot care was provided by Walter Yamniuk. During our sojourn over to First Mennonite Church, Street Feet appointments were held at ACCESS Downtown.

March 2024 brought the end of an entire era, with the retirement of Edith! She had been the coordinator of Street Feet since 2017 and had been involved in community/street health care programs dating back to the '90s.

The ultra-reliable Edith was always ready and willing to help out with anything at Sunshine House. In addition to her dedication to and rapport with participants, she also has been an effective emissary out in the broader community, spreading the word about Sunshine House and the work that we do.

Thank you Edith for everything you've done!



Mobile Overdose Prevention Site

The Mobile Overdose Prevention Site (MOPS) is the first ever sanctioned supervised drug consumption site in Manitoba! It operates out of a converted RV that's parked Tuesday through Sunday afternoons in the lot beside 631 Main St.

People can come inside the RV to use drugs by injection or ingestion; there is a tent outside for folks who use by inhalation. MOPS is also home to a mobile FTiR mass spectrometer that can take a tiny sample of a substance, scan it, and determine its exact contents.

A core part of MOPS' success has been the role of peer program guides – individuals who are users of the site who take initiative to look after the site, maintain its equilibrium, and act as guides in harm reduction practices. This year,

MOPS added a peer coordinator to manage and support these peers, and this has made the program even stronger.

The summer was marked by steady numbers and a successful ride-along with reporters from the *Winnipeg Free Press*, which highlighted MOPS's impact. With the help of Synonym Art Consultation, we got a gorgeous art wrap for the RV, with a design by artist Ashley Tower! As the summer drew to a close, we still didn't have a funding extension after October, so that created a lot of stress and uncertainty.

Over the winter we were able to add mobile evening hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. These shifts, which allow MOPS to live up to the "M" in its name, have been a great



L-R: VAL FLANKED BY PEER PROGRAM GUIDES DENISE AND DAVE; PROGRAM GUIDE MIRANDA; GRANNY KELLY VISITS DAVEY AT THE RV WINDOW; THE LATE, BELOVED DAMIEN WORKING THE INHALATION TENT; KIANNA STAFFING THE WINDOW AT MOPS; VAL WITH THE INHALATION TENT RULES

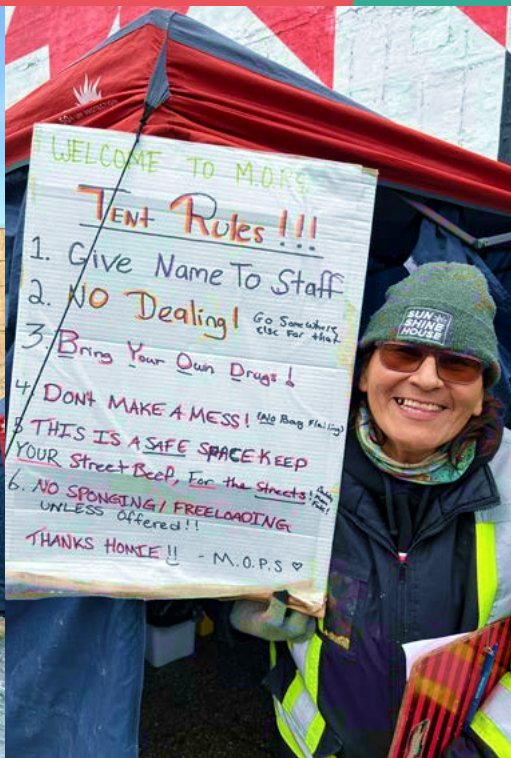
success, and show the potential for MOPS in the future once a bricks-and-mortar supervised consumption site (and hopefully more than one) is opened.

Sunshine House has continued to manage and maintain SaferSites.ca, a coalition website that serves as a source for accurate information on drugs and drug consumption sites, as well as a conduit for community-based drug alerts, many of which come out of MOPS.

SaferSites drug alerts garnered over 250,000 impressions (views) on Facebook and over 45,000 impressions on Instagram in 2023-24, reaching people in cities and towns all across Manitoba – from Brandon

and Portage to Thompson and all the way to Flin Flon.

A big finale to the 2023-24 year for MOPS was the release of the Mobile Overdose Prevention Site Evaluation, prepared by LAHRK Consulting. Ten months of interviews, focus groups, surveys and observations were compiled into a 92-page book that came to the unequivocal conclusion that MOPS had met every benchmark we had set when we started the project. We celebrated this publication with a community event at Circle of Life Thunderbird House, and it served as a nice moment to reflect as we moved into MOPS' third year.



MOPS by the numbers

April 2023—March 2024

37,716

VISITS

10,100

DRUG USES

164

DRUG CHECKS

4200

NARCAN DISTRIBUTED



FROM TOP: THE MOPS RV DURING EVENING MOBILE HOURS; MOPS STAFF AT INTERNATIONAL OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY AT THE LEG; MOPS STAFF ON SITE AT 631 MAIN ST.

Photo Album



TOP ROW: STAFF ON A DAY AT WINNIPEG BEACH; VAL AND DAVEY AT JETS PRIDE NIGHT WHERE DAVEY WAS A CEREMONIAL PUCK-DROPPER; LEVI WITH TWO SANTAS (VAL AND RENU) AT THE 2SPIRIT POW WOW IN DECEMBER. **BOTTOM ROW:** HELINA AND IZABELL, OFFICE DREAM TEAM; KOOKOM GAYLE, HAILEY AND ATIM VISIT MOPS; SAGE B. STAFFS THE INHALATION TENT.



TOP ROW: NEIGHBOURHOOD CLEANUP DAY; MEDICINE PICKING DAY AT PEGUIS. MIDDLE: SKIRT BROWNING, GLORIA BOOTHS, PICTORIA SECRETE AND MISS GENDER FOR READ BY QUEENS AT WINNIPEG PUBLIC LIBRARY; ASHTON, VAL, JESSE, DAVEY AND MOPS' FIRST BIRTHDAY CAKE. BOTTOM: HELINA AS STEVE HARVEY DURING FAMILY FEUD AT THE RED RIBBON BALL; EDYN AND LEVI KEEPING THE FIRE AT NORTH END WOMEN'S CENTRE FOR KELLY HOULE'S PASSING IN FEBRUARY.

Message from the Board

My time as the Chair of the Sunshine House Board has been marked by a state of constant growth and change within the organization. The staff, employees, volunteers, board of directors and community members contribute wholeheartedly to make Sunshine House programs special and unique.

I have had the honour of working with a committed and dedicated team who made a lasting impact on the direction of the Board and Sunshine House. This year is the final year of Kim Bailey and Souradet Shaw. Kim has spent a lot of time and energy focused on the strategic planning and vision for the organization as well as bringing a vast array of experiential knowledge that has helped us navigate some challenging situations. Souradet's expertise as a community-based researcher was exactly what we needed as Sunshine House explores a soft return to be engaged in ethical community based research. We are also very thankful to Kris Beaune who has served for two years as Secretary of the

Board. They will continue on as a board member, but have decided to take a step back from the secretary role.

As for myself, I have served as a board member for four years and Chair of the Board for the last two. I am grateful for the opportunity and it has been a rewarding experience to watch the Sunshine House grow and get to know the amazing people involved in the day-to-day operations of this unique organization. I will always be keeping an eye on the goings on and look forward to seeing what's in store for Sunshine House. The incoming board is filled with some very talented and knowledgeable people and it will be an exciting year for everyone.

Thank you for your trust and confidence.



ROB MARRIOTT
OUTGOING CHAIR



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Association
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Kani Kanichihk
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Main Street Project
Manitoba Harm Reduction
Network
Manitoba Health Coalition
Manitoba Underground
Opera
Mount Carmel Clinic
North End Women's Centre
1 Just City
Peguis First Nation
Pride Winnipeg

Purpose Construction
Rainbow Resource Centre
Roughage Eatery
Sexuality Education
Resource Centre
Siloam Mission
Spence Neighbourhood
Association/WE24
Snowy Owl Monarchist
Society
St Paul's Collegiate - Youth in
Philanthropy
West Central Women's
Resource Centre
Women's Health Clinic

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Sunshine House Inc.:

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Sunshine House Inc. (the Organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2024, and the statement of operations and changes in net assets and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as at March 31, 2024, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standard for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Scarrow & Donald LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
September 30, 2024
Winnipeg, Canada


For this communication, together with the work done to prepare this communication and for opinions we have formed, if any, we accept and assume responsibility only to the addressee of this communication, as specified in our letter of engagement.

SUNSHINE HOUSE INC.


STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	As at March 31,	
	2024	2023
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 283,777	\$ 66,357
Accounts receivable	497,438	127,609
Prepaid expenses	10,383	5,096
	<u>791,598</u>	<u>199,062</u>
Fixed assets (Note 3)	<u>437,340</u>	<u>179,794</u>
	<u>\$ 1,228,938</u>	<u>\$ 378,856</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 180,326	\$ 26,524
Government remittances payable	67,164	33,863
Deferred contributions (Note 4)	547,692	100,532
	<u>795,182</u>	<u>160,919</u>
Deferred contributions - fixed assets (Note 5)	<u>277,452</u>	<u>36,121</u>
	1,072,634	197,040
Net assets:		
Unrestricted net assets	<u>156,304</u>	<u>181,816</u>
	<u>\$ 1,228,938</u>	<u>\$ 378,856</u>

APPROVED BY THE BOARD:



Director



Director

SUNSHINE HOUSE INC.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

	For the year ended March 31,	
	2024	2023
Revenues:		
Amortization of deferred contributions - fixed assets	\$ 25,726	\$ 12,373
Donations	192,984	125,316
Federal government grants	753,707	413,837
Foundations and other grants	868,695	530,187
Fundraising income	94,796	115,854
Interest and other	10,768	7,510
Like That fundraising	25,123	25,901
Provincial government grants	149,407	75,000
	2,121,206	1,305,978
Expenses:		
Programs	409,782	255,438
Personnel	1,308,065	719,553
General and administrative	327,341	136,814
Building	32,963	32,761
Amortization	68,567	52,957
	2,146,718	1,197,523
Difference between revenues and expenses	(25,512)	108,455
Unrestricted net assets, beginning of year	181,816	73,361
Unrestricted net assets, end of year	\$ 156,304	\$ 181,816

SUNSHINE HOUSE INC.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

	For the year ended March 31,	
	2024	2023
Cash flow from operating activities:		
Cash received from funders and others	\$ 2,172,811	\$ 1,223,270
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	<u>(1,896,335)</u>	<u>(1,112,432)</u>
	276,476	110,838
Cash flow from financing activities:		
Cash received from funders for capital asset purchases	267,057	-
Cash flow from investing activities:		
Purchase of fixed assets	<u>(326,113)</u>	<u>(136,344)</u>
Change in cash	217,420	(25,506)
Cash, beginning of year	<u>66,357</u>	<u>91,863</u>
Cash, end of year	<u>\$ 283,777</u>	<u>\$ 66,357</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024

1. Purpose of the Organization:

Sunshine House Inc. (the "Organization"), is incorporated under the laws of the Province of Manitoba as a not-for-profit organization and is a registered charity under the Income Tax Act of Canada. The Organization is a community drop-in and resource centre focusing on harm reduction, population health promotion, and social inclusion. The Organization is a gap-filling organization that works with individuals in under-served populations, providing programming that fulfills people's social, community, and recreational needs.

2. Significant accounting policies:

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. An assumption underlying the preparations of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations is that the Organization will continue for the foreseeable future and will be able to realize its assets and discharge liabilities in the normal course of operations.

The financial statements include the following significant accounting policies:

a) Revenue recognition and deferred revenues-

The Organization follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions.

Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses occur.

Unrestricted contributions, grants and sponsorships are recognized as revenue in the operating fund when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Fundraising income, Like That fundraising and other revenue is recognized as revenue as services are delivered and the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Interest is recognized on a time proportioned basis.

b) Accounting estimates-

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and judgments that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities, the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reported period.

Accounting estimates are included in financial statements to approximate the effect of past transactions or events, or to approximate the present status of an asset or liability. It is possible that changes in future economic conditions could require changes in the recognized amounts for accounting estimates. These estimates are reviewed periodically, and, as adjustments become necessary, they are reported in the period in which they became known. Significant areas of estimation by management include the impairment of non-financial assets, the useful lives of capital assets and the fair value of financial instruments. Management bases their judgments, estimates and assumptions on factors they believe to be reasonable in the circumstances, but which may be inherently uncertain and unpredictable.

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2. Significant accounting policies (continued):

c) Financial instruments-

Except for certain related party transactions financial instruments are measured at fair value on initial recognition adjusted by, in the case of a financial instrument that will not be measured subsequently at fair value, financing fees and transaction costs that are directly attributable to its origination, acquisition, issuance or assumption. Transaction costs related to financial instruments that will be measured subsequently at fair value are recognized in net income for the period incurred.

In subsequent periods investments in equity instruments that are quoted in an active market and certain derivative contracts are measured at fair value without any adjustment for transaction costs that may incur on sale or other disposal. The Organization may elect to measure any financial instrument at fair value when the asset or liability is first recognized or for equity instruments previously measured at fair value when the equity instrument ceases to be quoted in an active market. Other investments in equity instruments are measured at cost less any reduction for impairments. All other financial instruments are measured at amortized cost. Amortized cost is the amount at which the financial instrument is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments, plus or minus the cumulative of any difference between that initial amount and the maturity amount, and minus any reduction for impairment.

The Organization measures its financial instruments at amortized cost.

The Organization assesses impairment of all its financial assets, except those measured at fair value. Management considers whether there has been a breach in contract, such as a default or delinquency in interest or principal payments in determining whether objective evidence of impairment exists. Impairment is included in current earnings.

d) Fixed assets-

Fixed assets are recorded at cost and amortized over their estimated useful lives, except for contributed assets which are recorded at fair market value at the time of the contribution plus all costs directly attributable to the acquisition. This requires estimation of the useful life of the asset and its salvage and residual value. When a fixed asset is impaired, the excess of its net carrying amount over the asset's fair value or replacement cost is recognized as an expense. As is true for all accounting estimates, it is possible that changes in future conditions could require changes in the recognized amounts for accounting estimates. Amortization is recognized on a straight-line basis as follows:

Building	20 years
Vehicle	8 years
Furniture and equipment	5 years

e) Contributed services-

Volunteers contribute many hours per year to assist the Organization in carrying out its service delivery activities. Due to the difficulty in determining the fair value, contributed services are not recognized in the financial statements.

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3. Fixed assets:

	March 31,			
	2024		2023	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Cost	Accumulated Amortization
Building	\$ 558,265	239,110	\$ 264,902	\$ 211,197
Vehicle	99,478	49,280	99,478	30,883
Furniture and equipment	111,287	43,300	78,537	21,043
	<u>769,030</u>	<u>331,690</u>	<u>442,917</u>	<u>263,123</u>
Net book value	<u>\$ 437,340</u>		<u>\$ 179,794</u>	

4. Deferred contributions:

	March 31,	
	2024	2023
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 100,532	\$ 95,795
Amounts recognized as revenue	(403,631)	(134,696)
Amounts received	850,791	139,433
Balance, end of year	<u>\$ 547,692</u>	<u>\$ 100,532</u>

The Organization has received various grants and contributions for specific operational expenses and events for which the amount received has not been fully spent. These amounts are expected to be realized in the coming year.

5. Deferred contributions - fixed assets:

	March 31,	
	2024	2023
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 36,121	\$ 48,494
Amounts amortized to revenue	(25,726)	(12,373)
Amounts received	267,057	-
Balance, end of year	<u>\$ 277,452</u>	<u>\$ 36,121</u>

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6. Operating line:

The Organization has available to it an unsecured operating line for \$22,500 (2023 - \$22,500). The line bears interest at prime plus 3.0% (2023 - prime plus 3.0%) is due on demand and has a general security agreement against assets of the Organization. The line is renewed annually by the bank.

7. Risk management and fair values:

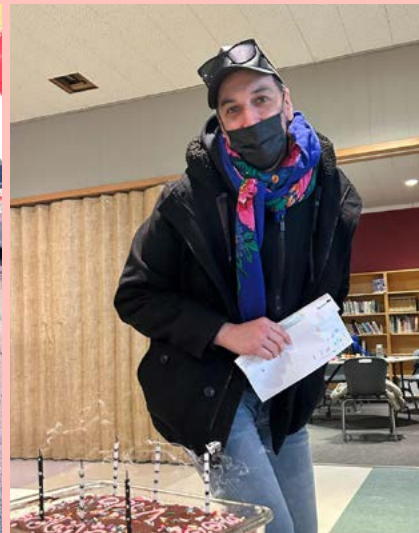
Management's risk management policies are typically performed as a part of the overall management of the Organization's operations. Management is aware of risks related to these objectives through direct personal involvement with employees and outside parties. In the normal course of its operations, the Organization is exposed to a number of risks that can affect its operating performance. Management's close involvement in operations helps identify risks and variations from expectations. As a part of the overall operation of the Organization, management considers the avoidance of undue concentrations of risk. These risks and the actions taken to manage them include the following:

Liquidity risk-

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Organization cannot meet its financial obligations associated with financial liabilities in full. The Organization's main sources of liquidity are its operations and funding from organizations and other sponsors. The funds are primarily used to finance working capital and fixed asset expenditure requirements and are adequate to meet the Organization's financial obligations associated with financial liabilities.

Credit risk-

Credit risk arises from the possibility that debtors may be unable to fulfill their commitments. For a financial asset, this is typically the gross carrying amount, net of any amounts offset and any impairment losses. The Organization has credit policies to address credit risk on accounts receivable, which may include the analysis of the financial position of the debtor and review of credit limits. The Organization also may review credit history before establishing credit and review credit performance. An allowance for doubtful accounts or other impairment provisions are established based upon factors surrounding credit risk, historical trends and other information. No allowance for doubtful accounts has been recorded for accounts receivable. No bad debt expense has been recorded.





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