



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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Land Acknowledgement

1JustCity is located on Treaty One Territory, the traditional and ancestral lands of the Anishinaabeg, Cree, Anisinew, and Dakota peoples, and the homeland of the Red River Métis Nation.



Vision

Our vision is to create a Winnipeg where everyone is welcomed, supported, celebrated and empowered.

Mission

1JustCity works towards a city that is founded on justice, where all are heard, all are welcome, all are cared for, all are celebrated and all are working together.

Pillars



**RADICAL
HOSPITALITY**



**WORKING
TOWARDS
RECONCILIATION**



**GROWING
INDIVIDUALS'
CAPACITIES**



**BUILDING
INCLUSIVE
COMMUNITIES**

Sites

OAK TABLE
107 Pulford Street
Winnipeg, MB
R3L 1X8

PIMICIKAMAK WELLNESS
CENTRE
621 Balmoral Street
Winnipeg, MB
R3B 2R4

WEST BROADWAY
222 Furby Street
Winnipeg, MB
R3C 2A7



Board Chair's Message

KELLY THOMPSON & SUSAN SCHMIDT

It's a joy to share highlights from the first six months of 2025 in my role as Chairperson of IJustCity. Together, we celebrated meaningful milestones and continued to show up for the most vulnerable members of our community. On January 24, the Downtown Rotary Club hosted the "Warm Our Hearts" concert at Augustine United Church—an uplifting evening that brought music lovers together to champion IJustCity. The annual "Beat the Cold" triathlon at The Forks on February 1 was a fantastic success, rallying our community and raising vital support for "Just a Warm Sleep" through the winter months. On February 7, we hosted a Blanket Exercise—an important and meaningful opportunity to deepen our understanding of Indigenous histories and perspectives.

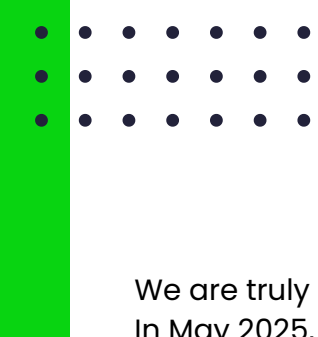
With care and intention, the IJustCity Board reviewed our organizational pillars and renamed "Loving the Underloved" to "Radical Hospitality" to better reflect the heart of our vision and values.

We were also delighted to become a member of the Good Food Club, a national organization working to end food insecurity in Canada. This connection opens up valuable education and knowledge-sharing opportunities with peers across the country. On May 5, Niigaan Sinclair spent a wonderful evening with staff, volunteers, and board members, sharing stories and insights that deepened our understanding of Indigenous community members and their experiences.

With care and intention, the IJustCity Board reviewed our organizational pillars and renamed "Loving the Underloved" to "Radical Hospitality" to better reflect the heart of our vision and values.

The Urban Retreats Garden Tour, held June 21 in the Deer Lodge area, was a beautiful celebration of the season—and it provided meaningful support for IJustCity.

The Board of IJustCity extends heartfelt thanks to four valued members whose terms concluded in 2025: Lisa Pereux (April 2025), Gail Purcell (May 2025), Jamila Rempel (June 2025), and Grace Wedlake (June 2025). Your time, wisdom, and care have made a real difference.



We are truly grateful for your leadership and your generous commitment to IJustCity. In May 2025, we were excited to welcome three new board members—Leo Boiteau, Jacqui Kroeker, and Paula Moynihan—each of whom previously served on the Oak Table Board. We are grateful for the experience and energy they bring as we continue this work together.

Since July 1, it has been a true honour to serve as Chair of IJustCity, following Kelly Thompson.

I'm proud of the Board's steady commitment to our mission and vision. This fall, we developed an interim plan to strengthen our focus on finance, governance, and fundraising; the supporting reports are included in this package.

We are especially thankful to Jennifer Biggs, who joined us in August as Interim Executive Director. After an extensive search, the Board was pleased to hire Craig Wynands as our new Executive Director.

This fall, we gathered for a well-attended IJustCity Oak Table Dinner—an evening filled with community and generosity. Kelly Johnson delivered a powerful speech about the support he received through Just a Warm Sleep (JAWS). Next year, the dinner will be held at the Birchwood Inn as the IJustCity Fall Fundraising Dinner—please save the date: Thursday, October 22. Tickets will go on sale in the summer. We are deeply grateful to our committee, staff, students and adult volunteers who made the evening possible. The Geoffery Owen concert for Bill took place at the West End Cultural Centre on November 10. The talent on stage was inspiring, and the closing song—"All You Need Is Love"—had everyone singing along. Watch for this year's dates.

In 2024, the Oak Table Board approved an amalgamation with IJustCity, and donors and partners were informed. This important step strengthens governance and fiduciary oversight while better aligning our services. In 2026, we will continue this work by updating bylaws, completing registrations, dissolving Oak Table as a registered charity, and aligning organizational processes.

At IJustCity, we are committed to caring for every guest in a safe, welcoming environment—every day, for every guest—so each person feels supported and nurtured. With heartfelt thanks to our staff, donors, and volunteers: your steadfast support makes exceptional service possible. Our mission remains strong, and each time we visit a site or speak with a guest, volunteer, or staff member, we are reminded of the profound impact of Radical Hospitality.

With gratitude,

Kelly Thompson (Past Chair) & Susan Schmidt (Chair)



Executive Director's Message

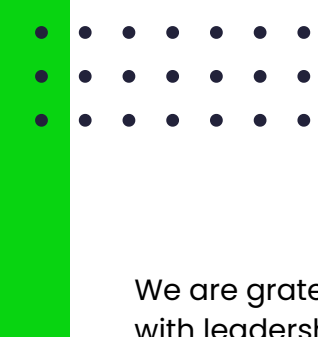
CRAIG WYNANDS

In the past year, IJustCity experienced significant changes in leadership, including a new Executive Director, site lead changes and a refreshed sense of optimism to meet the growing needs in the community. At each of our sites, we have seen a steady increase in serving individuals experiencing housing instability, food insecurity, substance use, untreated mental health issues and systemic barriers that make it difficult to navigate systems for support. The IJustCity staff team and group of volunteers are responsive and nimble in response to these growing challenges.

This past year has been full of individual successes and community impacts, whether it be our medicine and harm reductions walks throughout Osborne Village, West Broadway and Central Winnipeg, community clean up events, Indigenous Cultural Programs and land-based teachings, a variety of staff training opportunities, partnering with fellow community organizations on important events like Red Dress Day, a National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and 2SGBTQI+ people (MMIWG2S+) and Moose Hide Walk to stand united against violence towards women and children.

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As IJustCity continues to evolve, we are focused on our continued commitment to advance Truth and Reconciliation across the entire organization and board of directors. I believe that this ongoing commitment and subsequent tangible actions will help ensure that we continue to walk together in a healthy and positive way with our First Nations, Métis, and Inuit friends and family. I have the honour of working with a group of talented and dedicated staff team that bring positivity, compassion and unconditional acceptance to their work everyday and an amazing group of dedicated volunteers who make the impossible, possible every and each day.



We are grateful for our dedicated governing body, the Board of Directors, who provide us with leadership, vision and unwavering support: Susan Schmidt (Chair), Colin Dorrian (Treasurer), Kelly Thompson (Past Chair), Brittany Odger (Secretary), Sean Gander (Director), Jacqui Kroeker (Director), Shannon Breckman (Director), Paula Moynihan (Director) and Nancy Ryan-Arbez (Director). Under their leadership, IJustCity has continued to grow our important services, refine them, and impact hundreds of vulnerable and marginalized Manitobans every day.

I invite you to read through this annual report as it will provide a front-row seat to the amazing and positive work that we do throughout the community.

With my sincerest gratitude,

Craig Wynands
Executive Director



Treasurer's Report

COLIN DORRIAN

The demand and needs for the services provided by IJust City continues grow. In 2025, IJustCity continued to provide winter housing, food services, security and support , housing supports, unique Indigenous programs and many other programs for the community. All 3 locations continue operate and support the community with the leadership of experienced site leaders, dedicated staff and the incredible volunteers.

As with many non-profit organizations, funding continues to bring many challenges. The leadership of the organization continues to work with all key stakeholders helping to secure a solid base for IJustCity. The major funding for IJustCity continues to come from Grants and Foundations, Donations and Fundraising also continue to provide significant funds for the organization. Several unique Fundraising activities were initiated and led by the Fundraising committee, resulting in significant amounts raised.

Expenses continue to be managed prudently, with a slight increase in Consulting and Professional fees in 2025, which was driven by the continued use of "balanced accounting firm".

The board also approved a new accounting firm for IJustCity. In October, they approved the firm Scarrow & Donald, Chartered Professional Accountants, LLP to act as the auditor for the organization.

The board has also approved the formation of a "Finance Committee" for IJust City. The committee will be chaired by the Treasurer and be made up of the Executive Director, Board Chair and one board member; additional board members and volunteers may also be asked to join the committee. The purpose of the committee is to assist the Board of Directors to fulfill its fiduciary responsibility in respect to financial matters of IJustCity.

We continue to be grateful for all the support we receive from our community partners, donors, staff and volunteers. Without your generous support, we would not be able to provide the resources and services to the community we serve.

Thank you very much.

Colin A. Dorrian
Treasurer



Governance Committee Report

Amalgamation began in 2024. Over the 2025 year, the governance committee has worked towards the goal of the amalgamation process. Governance work has been focused on the Amalgamation of 1JustCity Inc. (1JC) and Oak Table Inc. (OT) into a new corporation, which will operate under the name 1JustCity Inc.

- A. 1 JC and OT have each been brought into good corporate standing. All Annual Returns and other corporate documents have been updated to be in compliance with the Canada Not-for-Profit Corporations Act.
- B. OT is incorporated federally but has been registered to operate in Manitoba to comply with legal requirements. (1 JC was already registered in Manitoba.)
- C. The Charitable Purpose for the new amalgamated corporation has been drafted.
- D. By-laws for the new amalgamated corporation have been drafted.
- E. Special Meetings of members of OT and of 1 JC are set for May 27, 2026, to initiate the legal process of amalgamation and to authorize application to Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) for approval of charitable status for the new corporation.

The law firm of Fillmore Riley (lawyers Danielle Grzybowski and Rachel Loewen) has been retained to assist with the amalgamation process and application to CRA for charitable status for the new corporation. They will also manage the minute books for OT and 1 JC, and the new corporation, once amalgamation has been completed, to ensure a good system for compliance with all corporate and legal requirements. They will also ensure there is appropriate storage of and access to corporate information. Governance workshops for the Board are underway and will be followed up with strategies to ensure efficient and effective governance structures in the future.

Submitted by Shannon Breckman
(on behalf of Governance Committee of 1JustCity)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Susan Schmidt - Chair
- Kelly Thompson - Past Chair
- Colin Dorrian - Treasurer
- Brittany Odger - Secretary
- Sean Gander - Director
- Jacqui Kroeker - Director
- Shannon Breckman - Director
- Paula Moynihan - Director
- Nancy Ryan-Arbez - Director
- Craig Wynands - Executive Director

Nominating Committee Report

The Board of Directors of 1JustCity welcomed three new directors in 2025. Leo Boiteau, Jacqui Kroeker and Paula Moynihan joined the Board in May. Each had previously served on the Board of Directors of Oak Table.

We welcome their experience and valuable contributions as we move forward.

Respectfully submitted,

Kelly Thompson, Colin Dorrian, Brittany Odger

2025 Impact Report



3739

Total number of unique individuals served



4530

Warm Sleeps



17,744

ICP and other specialized programs participants

Meals Served



66,275

Total Number of Meals Served

32,828

Oak Table + JAWS

26,439

PWC

7,008

West Broadway

Housing Support

574

Eviction Prevented

46

People Housed

Volunteer Hours

22,306.5

Total Volunteer Hours

9,466

Oak Table

8,158

PWC

1,224.5

West Broadway

195

JAWS

3,263

IJC Events

Hygiene

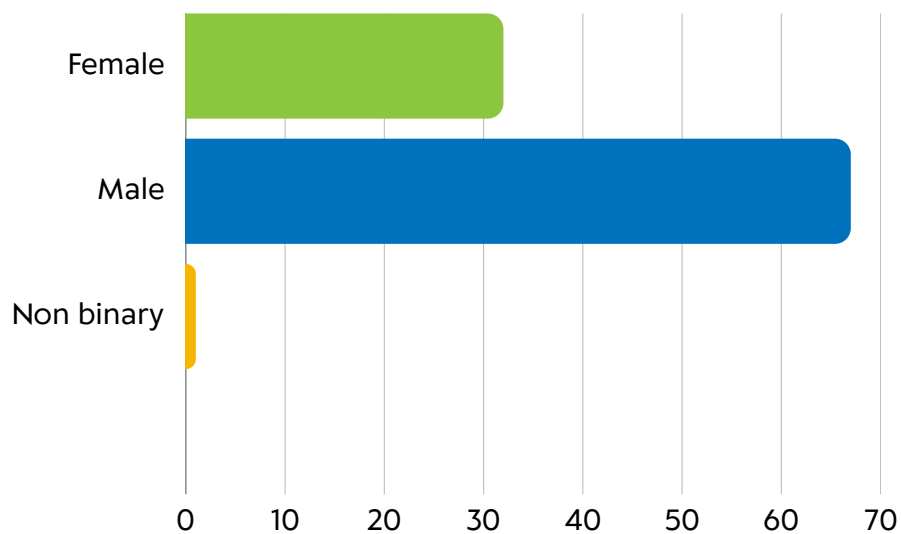
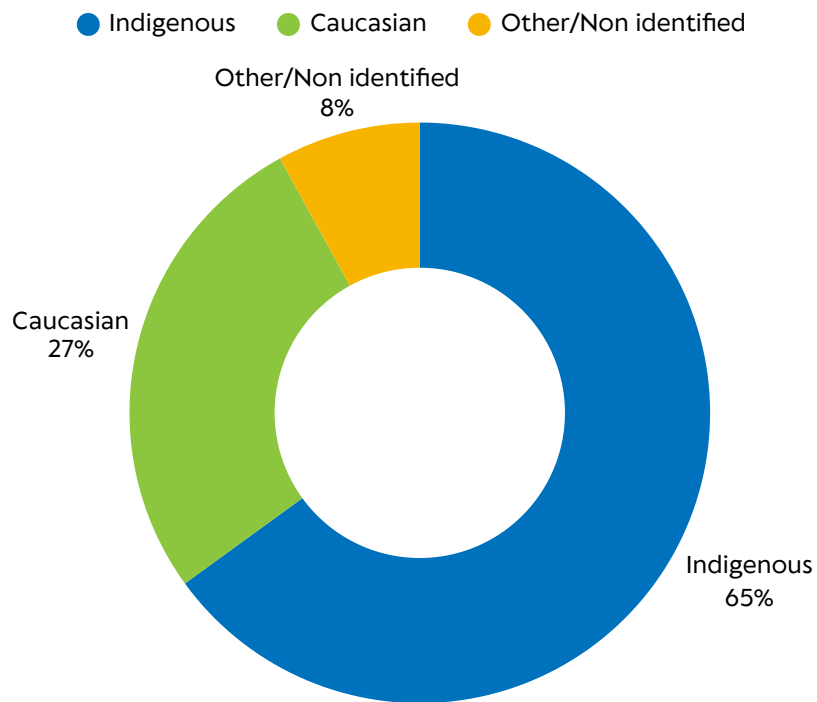
1,412

Guest Showers

1,186

Laundry

Guest Demographics



Year in Review

OAK TABLE

2025 was a year of growth, adaptation, and continued commitment to serving our community. Throughout the year, the team embraced new opportunities, strengthened internal collaboration, and worked together to support the evolving needs of the drop-in. This period highlighted the dedication of staff and their ability to maintain a welcoming, responsive environment while continuing to build strong relationships with guests and community partners.

Despite the demands of a busy year, we successfully maintained all regular services and programming. Staff remained focused on delivering consistent, compassionate support while working collaboratively to ensure operations ran smoothly. Their flexibility and commitment helped create a dependable space where guests felt supported and valued. The year demonstrated the strength of our team and reinforced the importance of providing reliable, accessible services to those who rely on our services each day.



GOING INTO 2026

Looking ahead, 2026 will focus on creating a more intentional, consistent, and responsive drop-in environment while continuing to adapt to the evolving needs of our community. With the drop-in now operating five days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., we will be positioned to provide greater stability, accessibility, and a more reliable point of connection for guests throughout the week.

A key priority for the coming year will be strengthening programming so that the drop-in offers not only immediate supports, but also meaningful opportunities for engagement, connection, and skill development. This will include expanding intentional programming within the space, enhancing our ICP programming, and making improvements to the physical environment to better support safety, dignity, autonomy, and purposeful use of the space.

Year in Review

WEST BROADWAY

During the first half of 2025, our supper service continued to serve as a welcoming space where individuals and families could access nutritious meals and meaningful opportunities for connection, support, and community. As participation remained strong, we witnessed the important role the program plays in fostering belonging and creating a safe, inclusive environment where people feel valued and supported.



Programs such as beading, bingo, Sharing Circles, movies, drumming, and our men's group continued to bring people together, encouraging relationship-building, personal growth, and community engagement. Our Seniors Group also remained an important part of weekly programming, providing a consistent gathering place where participants could connect, share experiences, enjoy activities, and strengthen friendships.

The first half of 2025 reinforced the value of connection, belonging, and community. Through the dedication of staff, volunteers, donors, and participants, West Broadway continued to be a place where people could come together, build relationships, and access support in a welcoming and respectful environment.

GOING INTO 2026

Looking ahead, the re-establishment of the drop-in space will focus on building a strong foundation rooted in relationships, trust, and community. Efforts will be directed toward thoughtfully strengthening connections with guests, community members, volunteers, and donors.

As the space continues to grow, West Broadway will prioritize opportunities for connection, engagement, and community participation. Through shared meals, informal conversations, welcoming programming, and the ongoing support of volunteers and donors, the drop-in will continue to evolve as a place where people can gather, build relationships, and access support.

Year in Review

PIMICIKAMAK WELLNESS CENTRE (PWC)

PWC continued to experience significant growth in 2025, welcoming and supporting between 150 and 200 individuals each day. While this level of participation reflected the important role the drop-in plays within the community, it also reinforced the need to balance increasing demand with the organization's commitment to fostering meaningful relationships and a strong sense of community among guests.

To support this goal, operating hours were expanded in 2025, with the drop-in opening at 9:00 a.m. instead of noon. The morning drop-in provided a smaller, more intimate setting that encouraged connection, conversation, and community-building.

Programming throughout the year focused on health and wellness, offering guests opportunities to strengthen both physical and mental well-being. Programs included Resonance Breathing, drumming, an Empowerment Group, Sharing Circles, clinical therapy, art therapy, chair yoga, and other wellness-focused activities. Through these initiatives, PWC continued to provide meaningful opportunities for engagement, personal growth, and holistic support while fostering a healthy and connected community.



GOING INTO 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, PWC will continue to strengthen its presence within the West Central community. Following its relocation from the West End in 2024, the site has begun establishing meaningful relationships with neighbourhood organizations, residents, and community partners. Building on this foundation, 2026 will focus on deepening these connections and expanding opportunities for collaboration and community engagement.

PWC plans to actively participate in community events and initiatives throughout the year, including Central Park Winterfest, community clean-ups, World Refugee Day celebrations, and other neighbourhood activities as opportunities arise.

Through ongoing partnership-building and community involvement, PWC aims to further establish itself as a welcoming and engaged member of the community while continuing to grow and thrive in its new home.

Year in Review

INDIGENOUS CULTURAL PROGRAMS

Our Indigenous Cultural Programming (ICP) programs continued to provide meaningful opportunities for cultural connection, learning, and community engagement throughout 2025. Programs and activities at PWC saw strong participation, including the Maskaawizi Awewiin Men's Group, Indigenous Bingo, the Moose Hide Campaign march, Sharing Circles, drumming and singing sessions, and Medicine Walks. The annual Orange Shirt Day event was also well attended, bringing together community members, partners, and supporters in recognition of truth, healing, and reconciliation.

Interest in Indigenous programming remained strong throughout the year, with a steady stream of new participants engaging in activities such as Sharing Circles, medicine picking, Pow Wow attendance, Indigenous teachings, beading, art, and land-based learning opportunities at Oak Table.



GOING INTO 2026

Looking ahead to 2026, the Indigenous Cultural Programming department will focus on strengthening partnerships and collaboration with Indigenous organizations and communities throughout Manitoba. The organization aims to build and expand relationships with key partners, including the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, Manitoba Métis Federation, Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, Sandy-Saulteaux Spiritual Centre, Native Clan Organization, and Ka Ni Kanichihk Inc. These partnerships will help enhance programming, increase access to cultural knowledge and resources, and create new opportunities for community engagement.

A key priority for the coming year will be the expansion of land-based learning opportunities for both guests and staff. Through these initiatives, participants will have greater opportunities to connect with Indigenous teachings, culture, traditional practices, and the land in meaningful and experiential ways.

Year in Review

HOUSING AND JUST A WARM SLEEP (JAWS)

The Housing Program continued to play an important role in supporting participants on their journey toward housing stability in 2025. While assisting individuals in securing safe and stable housing remained a key focus, the program also emphasized education and empowerment. Through practical guidance, tenant education, and advocacy support, participants gained valuable knowledge about their rights and responsibilities, helping them build the confidence and skills needed to maintain housing and navigate challenges independently.



Just a Warm Sleep (JAWS) remained a critical component of this work until its closure on March 31, 2025. During the transition, staff worked closely with guests to secure safe and appropriate housing options, resulting in many successful housing placements. These successes not only benefited individual participants but also had a positive impact on the broader community. As guests achieved greater housing stability, their experiences served as encouragement and inspiration for others pursuing similar goals.

Despite ongoing challenges within the housing sector, including funding constraints and limited housing availability, the program remained a trusted source of support, advocacy, and guidance. Strong relationships between staff and participants helped ensure that community members continued to receive assistance throughout their housing journeys.

GOING INTO 2026

A key advancement within the housing program will be the continued development of a more structured and proactive housing stability plan that supports guests not only in securing housing, but in building the skills to maintain it. This approach will include individualized goal-setting, regular check-ins, and practical coaching on budgeting, landlord communication, and tenant rights.

Looking ahead, a key priority will be strengthening partnerships with mental health workers, addiction counsellors, and community organizations to ensure guests have access to holistic supports. These collaborations will enhance coordinated care, streamline warm referrals, and create clearer pathways for guests to access therapy and ongoing counselling.

Year in Review

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The year 2025 marked a period of meaningful growth and strengthened collaboration. The organization further developed existing partnerships while establishing new relationships with agencies and individuals committed to supporting guests and advancing community well-being.

The delivery of community programs and resources was made possible through the dedication of Site Leads, staff, volunteers, and partners across health and social services. Through this collective effort, guests were supported in accessing essential services such as Employment and Income Assistance, identification and Treaty card acquisition, service navigation, and arts-based programming.

Health supports provided through the WRHA, Clarity Chiropractic, Thunderbird Therapy, University of Manitoba dental and nursing students contributed to improved well-being among guests. In addition, weekly volunteer musicians played an important role in creating a welcoming environment and uplifting community spirit. Outreach efforts, including presentations, site tours, and engagement with potential donors, supporters, and volunteers, further strengthened awareness of 1JustCity's work. These activities played an important role in deepening public understanding of the organization's mission and reinforcing the shared impact of collective action in supporting community members.



GOING INTO 2026

Moving forward, we will continue to build on existing resources and relationships across all sites, with a particular focus on West Broadway as programming, resources, and activities expand. Key partnerships will continue to include nursing, social work, therapy, and culinary students from local universities and colleges, strengthening opportunities for experiential learning while enhancing services for guests.

Corporate relationships will play an increasingly important role in supporting current and future initiatives. We will actively engage potential business partners, while also strengthening connections with schools, churches, and other community institutions to increase awareness of 1JustCity's work and identify mutually beneficial opportunities for collaboration.



Oak Table Fundraising Dinner Report

Our Annual Fundraising Gala Dinner was held at Charleswood United Church on Wednesday, October 22, 2025. A total of 243 tickets were sold for the event. People started arriving at 5:30pm and immediately were headed towards the prize table! The prizes that we collected for the raffle draws and the auction were the best we have ever had. The grand prize for the evening was donated by WestJet. Tickets for the Gift of Flight topped 500 before the evening was over.

The dinner provided by Jason and Thomas was once again magnificent. The student and adult volunteers that helped serve dinner did a fantastic job and all in attendance marvelled at how well they all did.

We had three speakers over the course of the evening starting with a IJustCity and Oak Table guest, Kelly Johnson. Kelly had the crowd in stitches with the way he wove his story. We also heard from MMF Minister Andrew Carrier, and the highlight of the evening came when Grand Chief Kyra Wilson joined us and gave a short but inspiring speech.

“ This event could not have been a success without the volunteers and staff who helped out throughout the planning stages and all the way to the end of the evening.”

This event could not have been a success without the volunteers and staff who helped out throughout the planning stages and all the way to the end of the evening. Financials are coming, but I believe that we did very well. Planning for next year's event has already started. I end with a note of thanks to Susan Schmidt, my Co-Chair for this event. Together we started on this journey in 2019. Since then, we have, with the help of a fantastic and dedicated fundraising committee, transformed the fundraising dinner to something I, personally, am very proud of. Susan is stepping away from being my Co-chair to focus her efforts to where it is needed most, the Board of IJustCity. I will miss the daily calls running up to the next event, but she will still be my sounding board when I need her.

Yours in service,
Léo Boiteau



Beat The Cold Report

Since 2019, The Beat the Cold event, a winter triathlon, is organized by the Trifactor Triathlon Club and held at The Forks. The event has raised public awareness about the essential service that the Just a Warm Sleep (JAWS) program offers to those people who have nowhere to sleep in the months of November to March. This year's event's public profile was heightened through various media coverages including social media, radio, television and newspaper coverage.

The four main sources of income for the event include registration fees, sponsorships, pledges and sales for merchandise. The Beat the Cold Triathlon, 2025 event raised over \$24,000. The Race Director for Beat the Cold Triathlon in 2025 was Marc Baldwin, and supported by 8 committee members, and 40 volunteers the day of the event.

With Gratitude,
Nancy Ryan-Arbez



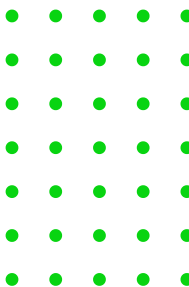
Urban Retreats Garden Tour Report

The 2025 Urban Retreats Garden Tour was a huge success, raising \$34,798.00 for the work of 1JustCity. The 2025 Tour took place in the beautiful neighbourhood of Deer Lodge, where tour-goers were treated to a self-guided tour of 14 beautiful gardens. Prairie Spirit United Church hosted the Tea, Craft, and Plant Sale where tour-goers could take a break from the sun and enjoy tea and bannock while shopping for plants and a wide variety of crafted goods.

1JustCity owes a debt of gratitude to the Garden Tour Planning Committee, a group of volunteers who put just under 1,500 hours of unpaid work into making this event a success. This is truly a group of exceptional people and 1JustCity is lucky to count on their support year after year.

The 2026 Urban Retreats Garden Tour is coming up on June 20, 2026, and will be located in Norwood.

With Gratitude,
Josh Ward



EVENTS

OAK TABLE FUNDRAISING DINNER



EVENTS

BEAT THE COLD



EVENTS

URBAN RETREATS GARDEN TOUR



Garden Tour Photos by Gail Marchessault, Jean McManus and Ruth Penner

EVENTS

ORANGE SHIRT DAY



LAND- BASED LEARNING

Saskatoon Berry Picking
at Rutherford Farms >



Broken Head Wetland Interpretive
Trail



Sandy Saulteaux Spiritual Centre

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We extend our sincere thanks to the many donors and supporters, both featured here and beyond, whose contributions helped ensure community members had access to essential items, resources, and care.



Sigma Phi Delta Eta
Chapter Sorority Group



Balmoral Hall School



Wilderness Supply



Creekside Dental
Clinic



Beavers & Scouters
(1st John Graff Group)

Volunteer Stories

Curt and Lianne

"Every day that we volunteer at the Oak Table, there are many meaningful moments as we interact with the guests."



Sandra

"Volunteering gives me a sense of purpose. It feels good to help others, and it has made a positive difference in my own life as well."



Israel

"These services helped me when I needed them, so volunteering is a way for me to give back and help others feel cared for."



Guest Testimonials

Kelly

"After losing my home of 39 years, I found myself living outdoors in the winter until I was referred to Just A Warm Sleep (JAWS). From my very first night, I had a warm bed and people who knew my name and genuinely cared. With their help, I was eventually able to secure housing and regain stability."

Carla

"I am grateful for the nutritious meals and friendly faces I see every time I come to the drop-in. The staff and volunteers are always kind and welcoming, and they make me feel comfortable and valued."

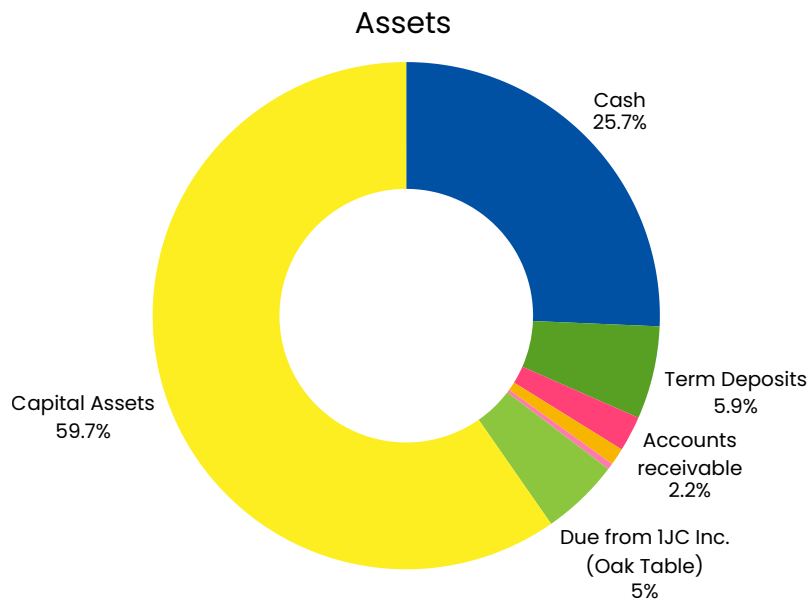
Jason

"After two years of being homeless, I finally have a safe place to call home. With support from IJustCity, I was able to find housing, furnish my space, and build a stable life for myself."

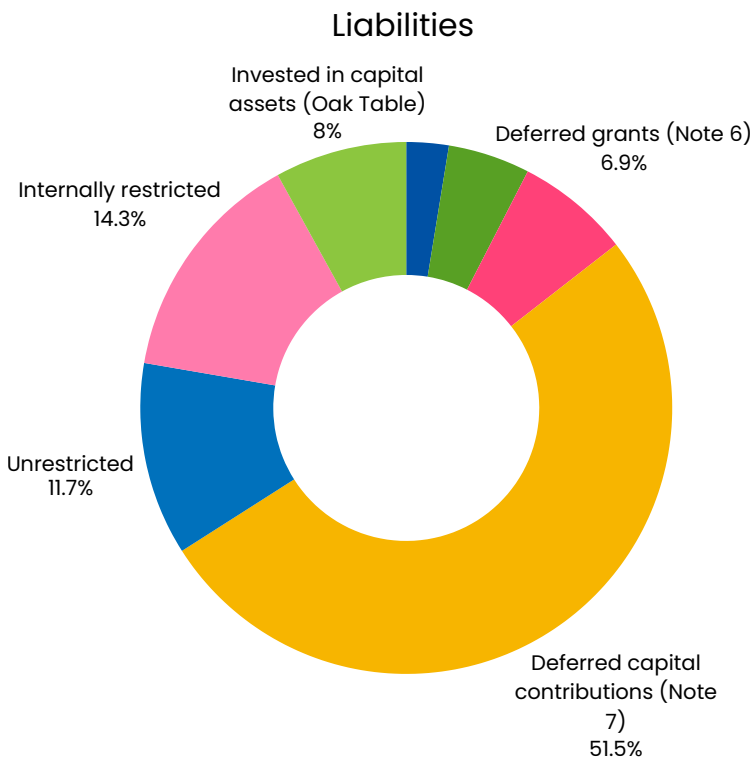


Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS



LIABILITIES



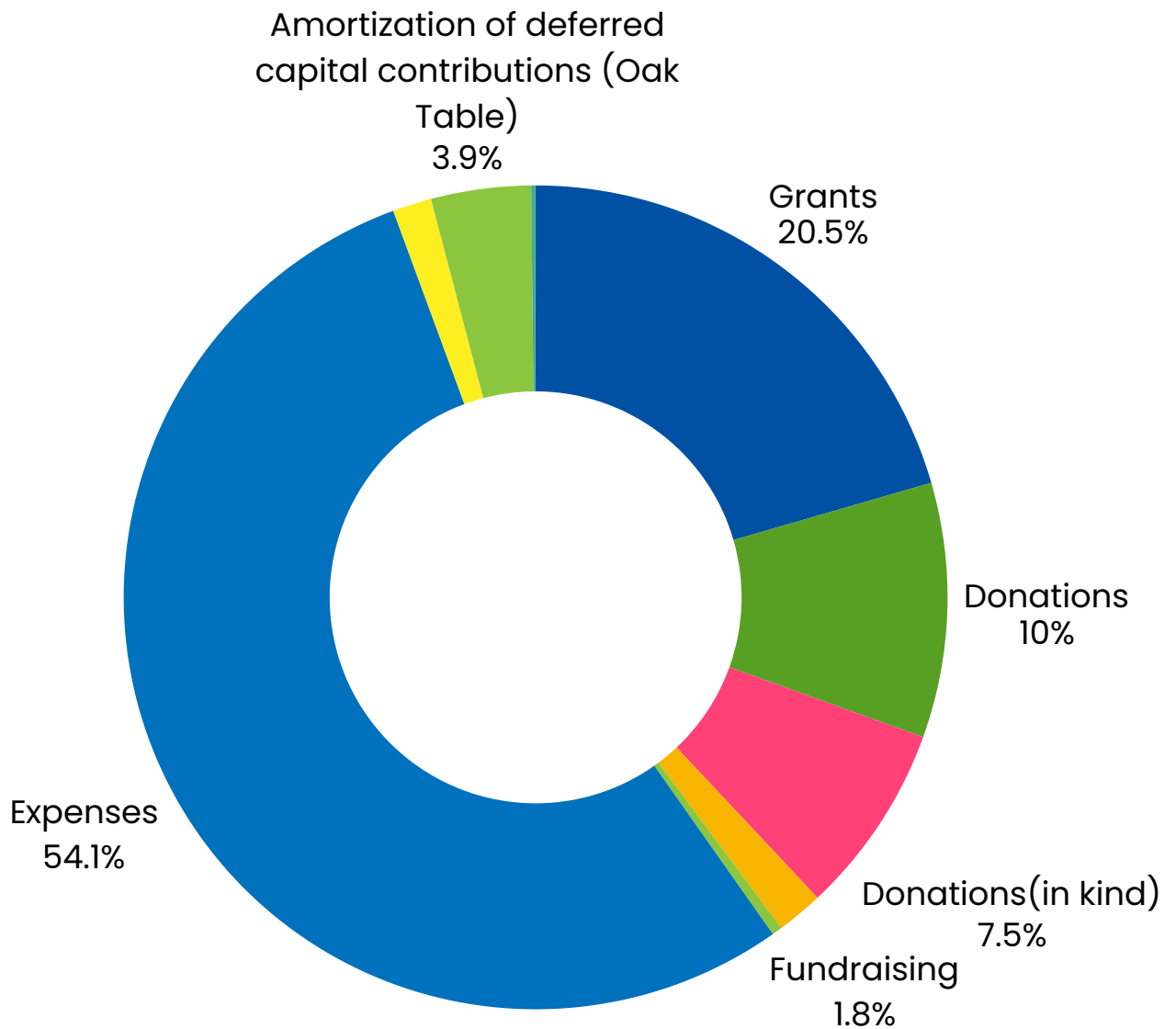
The financial statements presented include the combined financial information of Oak Table and IJustCity as part of their ongoing integration and collaborative operations.





Statement of Operations

Year Ended December 31, 2025



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1JustCity

Where All Have A Place To Belong

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