



Cornerstone

Housing for Women



2016 Annual Report

Message from the Executive Director



Sue Garvey
Executive Director

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We have just come through another memorable year at Cornerstone. In 2016, we continued to look for new ways to provide safe shelter and affordable housing for women in transition. Of the 967 women who became homeless in our city, we were able to provide practical help and safe, affordable places to live for 459 women this year. Hearing their life stories and witnessing their courage, we have been saddened, challenged, inspired and spurred on to do all we can to end homelessness in our city. Cornerstone's strength is that our staff work in solidarity with our volunteers, agency colleagues, the Anglican Diocese and our many other community partners to come up with the best solutions for women moving to a new life beyond homelessness.

In addition to all of the ongoing activity associated with our four residential communities in 2016, we began concrete plans for our newest affordable housing project for women at 373 Princeton Avenue. This beautiful new residence in Westboro will be home to 42 women, and will be open in spring 2018. We look forward to updating our friends and partners on our progress as the coming year unfolds.

It is great news that the federal government has committed to a National Housing Strategy, something we have advocated for many years. Along with Ottawa's ambitious 10 year plan to end homelessness, the National Housing Strategy gives us concrete benchmarks to measure our progress. It also allows for a locally driven plan that will address the unique needs of people at risk of homelessness in our community. Cornerstone will continue to be a voice for women needing a home in order to move beyond poverty, vulnerability and trauma. We are proud to share that vision and that passion with you.

Choose Hope!

Sue Garvey
Executive Director

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Message from the Bishop

Caring for the marginalized, the disenfranchised and those struggling to find stability and safety is what we do! And again, Sue, as Executive Director, and all the Cornerstone staff and the Board have risen to this sacred call, and stretched themselves beyond even our hopes to ensure that all people are treated equally and with respect.

Wherever I go, whether it is around the city, or in the far reaches of our diocese, which is quite large, people speak to me about the ministry for women that Cornerstone provides with pride and joy. As well, they speak of our newest project in Westboro which I think is our most significant project to date. With you, I am committed to do all that I possibly can to assist and support this necessary addition to our campuses, which support the women of our city and our region. May I congratulate you all on the great work that you do day after day, and may I congratulate the many who are working so hard, every day on the Westboro project.

May God continue to bless your work and your generosity of spirit which of course is at the heart of all that you do.

† John

***The Right Reverend
Dr. John H. Chapman***



The Right Reverend
Dr. John H. Chapman
Bishop of Ottawa

Message from the Community Ministries Committee

Cornerstone Housing for Women is a leader in providing safe, affordable housing for women in Ottawa. In collaboration with the other four Community Ministries of the Ottawa Diocese, Cornerstone plays a key role in meeting the basic needs and long term aspirations of some of Ottawa's most vulnerable people. Cornerstone continues to increase its capacity to support women in transition from homelessness to a new life, and to work with a host of parishes, community partners and government agencies to get things done. This year, Cornerstone took up the challenge to begin planning for an exciting new affordable housing project at 373 Princeton Avenue in Westboro. By spring 2018, 42 women who were previously homeless will have a home, located in the adapted former convent of the Sisters of Jeanne d'Arc. This project will make a significant contribution toward the 125 new units of affordable housing, which the Diocese has set as a goal to mark its 125th anniversary in 2021. I am grateful for the leadership of Sue Garvey, Cornerstone's Executive Director, and to the incredible team of managers, staff and volunteers who make Cornerstone the amazing place that it is.

***Ven. Dr. Peter John Hobbs
Director of Mission***



The Reverend PJ Hobbs,
Director of Mission

Joint Message from the Management & Foundation Board Chairs



Margaret Bloodworth, Chair,
Management Board



Wilda Phillips, Chair,
Foundation Board

2016 has been a busy, challenging and ultimately very rewarding year for everyone connected with Cornerstone. It culminated with the submission of Cornerstone's proposal for supportive housing on Princeton Street. In January 2017 the City of Ottawa awarded money for that project from funds allocated for supportive housing by the federal, provincial and municipal levels of government. Lots of work remains and we still have a large capital campaign to complete in order to have all the resources required for the new units of supportive housing. But there is no doubt that a significant milestone has been passed towards achievement of one of the key goals of the current strategic plan.

In moving forward, we are humbled and thrilled with the depth of commitment among the Cornerstone donors and volunteers. They have been a remarkable resource for Cornerstone over the years and will be particularly important over the next couple of years as the Princeton site becomes a reality. We are extraordinarily grateful for their continuing support.

We have not neglected the need to continually improve our governance in support of Cornerstone's mission. Following on another goal of our strategic plan, we have agreed with the Diocese to move to one Board over the coming year. This common contribution to the Annual Report is just one small way of moving to make this a reality. Our thanks to our fellow board members who have contributed much time and effort to supportive governance of Cornerstone.

None of what Cornerstone achieves every day would be possible without the wonderful work of Sue Garvey and her very dedicated staff. They make a difference in people's lives everyday. Our community is very fortunate to have these individuals in our midst, and we are a better city for all that they do.

2017 promises to be as challenging and busy as the past year, but we have no doubt that with the support of donors, volunteers and the extraordinary work of Sue and her staff, Cornerstone will be very well placed to meet the challenge.

Margaret Bloodworth
Chair, Management Board

Wilda Phillips
Chair, Foundation Board

373 Princeton Avenue Project “Building the Dream”

We are planning a beautiful new housing community on Princeton Avenue in Ottawa’s west end that will provide a beautiful, safe home for 42 women who need moderate support. The women who move to 373 Princeton will be moving to a new place of independence in their healing journey.

The Sisters of Jeanne d’Arc are entrusting Cornerstone with the residence they have known as their home for many years. This will allow the sisters to continue their legacy of helping women in need.



The space is round and warm with a big open entryway that was built so the house would feel like walking into open welcome arms. It has a peaceful back courtyard, and a big yard that was created as a sanctuary for all who enter.

The Sisters, Cornerstone Housing for Women, the Anglican Diocese, all three levels of government, architect Barry Hobin and Uniform Urban Developments have come together for the redevelopment of this space into 42 supportive housing apartments for women. These parties all care deeply about the Westboro community and want to see this space used in an inspiring way. It’s an ideal partnership! The Sisters are named after Joan of Arc, who was a strong woman leader, and at Cornerstone we have been focused on empowering women for the last 30 years.

This exciting renovation is set to begin in the summer of 2017. Project management is being handled by CAHDCO, the architecture services will be provided by CSV, and construction will be carried out by McDonald Brothers Construction. When it’s completed, Cornerstone will have a brand new, transformative space that women can come to and turn their lives around.

Together with help from this caring community, Cornerstone must raise 1.5 million in 2017 to make this residence a reality.

“The community is welcoming this new initiative. Sometimes when people don’t know a lot about social issues, a stigma can develop. But it’s nice to hear that the neighbourhood surrounding the new residence has been so supportive.”

- Monica Harvey, Cornerstone board member

The Women's Shelter Report



We had a rough start to 2016. A fire occurred in one of the third floor bedrooms, in the early hours of a January morning. Fortunately, all of the residents were safely removed outside by the staff. The City emergency response services were extremely helpful. The women were returned to the shelter by the end of the day. It took about three weeks to restore the room.

After hearing about the fire, Managers from the head office of Mark's Work Warehouse in Calgary personally delivered new boots for each shelter resident. A number of women were wearing their slippers when the fire broke out in the middle of the night, so the new boots were much appreciated!

Alison Thompson, who works as part of Cornerstone's Community Connections Team, arranged for the Algonquin Program Manager, Tonya Peachman-Faust, to visit the shelter. We had several meetings to determine if it would be possible to set up a dental hygiene program at the shelter. The contract to start a Dental Hygiene Program was signed by Cornerstone, Algonquin and the City of Ottawa in December. The program started in January 2017.

Mark Barnes, owner-manager of Respect Pharmacy, built a new medication cupboard to replace our rather dilapidated cupboard this year. The new cupboard has been installed, with a few kinks still to work out. This new system will allow shelter residents to receive an improved support system to manage their medications while staying at the shelter.

The dining room was fully renovated in May and June this year, outfitting the area with new floor, counters and eating space for residents. Candace, the shelter's amazing cook, felt the impact of the changes the most, and had to do some fancy organizing to continue to prepare and serve meals in the midst of the construction process. But, it was all handled with the usual patience and grace on the part of staff, residents and volunteers. The dining room is lovely now.

Catherine Pope
Shelter Manager

Booth Street Report

When working with people who have experienced trauma, we learn to measure success in very small increments-baby steps. 2017 was a year in which we saw many successes with our residents. This is due in large part to our dedicated, diligent, creative and compassionate staff and volunteers.



Some of our baby step successes include:

- *An extremely reclusive resident coming down occasionally to go on the computer and engage with the world beyond her apartment.
- *Residents with substance abuse issues accessing help for their healing process.
- *A previously isolated resident smiling and laughing with her volunteer as they visit.
- *A resident starting to shower and fix her hair every week, after years of avoiding the shower due to its associations with past abuse.

We also saw the passing away of two of our well-loved residents, Pamela Jack and Rhena Bliss. Residents attended their memorial services and supported each other through their grief. It's always very touching to see how these women, each with their own pain and grief, can be so kind and supportive to others who are in distress.

We had our usual celebrations, parties and activities. New this year was a karaoke-off at St Luke's Table, another Community Ministry of the Anglican Diocese. Participation was a fun part of our commitment to collaborate with other community ministries. We have also extended this collaborative spirit to other agencies, such as Shepherds of Good Hope and some of the Ottawa Aboriginal agencies. We look forward to continuing to work collaboratively with other agencies in the community as we continue to grow and build positive relationships both within Booth and outside Booth.

Laura Crockatt
Senior Manager

McPhail House Report



McPhail House residents.

McPhail House offers cooperative transitional housing for up to 6 women at a time who require affordable housing and minimal support. Many of the residents at McPhail House are immigrants and new Canadians. Seven women lived at McPhail in 2016.

One of the women who moved on this year has a story that illustrates the importance and impact that McPhail can have on a woman who is rebuilding her life. This particular resident lived at the house for three years, and in that time was able to upgrade her schooling and secure full-time employment in a senior's residence as a Personal

Support Worker. McPhail provided her the opportunity and space to build her life and confidence back to a position of independence. She now enjoys living in her own lovely apartment, which she was able to find on her own.

Of the many community-building activities that McPhail residents enjoyed over the year was Project Beautiful. It was led by a dynamic women's church group from Rhema Ministries, and was by far the highlight of the year. The residents, along with some of the women from the Community Connections outreach program, were picked up at the house in a stretch limousine and brought to a wonderful spa for the day where they were completely transformed (new outfits included) into a glamorous version of themselves. The women, including myself, had a fabulous day that we won't soon forget. Nor could we, as we were each presented with a beautifully framed picture of ourselves after the transformation; reminding us that we are all truly beautiful!

Melanie Somers
McPhail House

Truth & Reconciliation at Cornerstone

Cornerstone shares the Anglican Church of Canada's commitment to the 95 recommendations embodied in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's report released in 2015. In reading the report, most Canadians are overwhelmed by the fact that Canada's first nations people have been impacted in almost every aspect of their lives by the misguided attempts at assimilation, which began at contact and still has reverberations for many today. The TRC report asks Canadians to make real change in the ways that all of our most critical institutions operate, so that they are no longer discriminatory and exclusive. So how does one small agency which wants to play a role in forging new ways of relating to our indigenous sisters and brothers live out these urgent Calls to Action?

515 MacLaren Report

2016 was a year of growth, as we saw several women moving on to independent living, yet remaining linked with 515. As this created available space, we also welcomed many new women into our 515 community.

Like other Cornerstone communities, 515 has a unique life of its own. It often goes beyond the lives of the tenants living at 515. We are lucky to have many staff, volunteers and students who support not only the tenants, but also the programs, outreach services, etc.



515 is not merely a collection of rooms, but a group of women striving to move forward, together. We saw many changes in the individuals who live at 515. We noted some of these changes in a new support program we are utilizing with the residents called Outcomes Star. This approach allows goals and successes to be charted, making them highly visible and motivational to those using it.

The residents of 515 have also benefitted from other programs and tools, including a cooking life skills group facilitated by our student. The women learn healthy and delicious cooking, budgeting and grocery shopping skills. Yoga, personal growth, spiritual care and outings have made for holistic supports.

With continued learning and development, 515 residents, staff and volunteers will continue to support one another and grow as a community focusing enthusiastically on our strengths!

Nicola Dunn
515 Manager

Truth & Reconciliation continued

At Cornerstone, we have made a commitment to engage in ongoing education and self-awareness about ways that we can best welcome and provide excellent, culturally sensitive services for indigenous women needing shelter and affordable housing. Staff Visioning Days in 2016 was used as an opportunity to bring in an indigenous expert to share the history and experiences of Canada's indigenous people. We have moved from a place of learning, to a place of listening and relationship-building between Cornerstone staff and residents, and our partners in Minwashin and Oshki Kizis Lodges. In reflection of the fact that 1 in 10 homeless people in Canada is indigenous, at least 10% of the units in Cornerstone's new Princeton affordable housing community will be protected for indigenous women. An indigenous elder and staff from Minwashin Lodge will work with Cornerstone's staff, volunteer, outreach and spiritual care teams to make sure that indigenous women receive services that work for them, and that their voices are considered in all decisions which affect their lives at Cornerstone. One step at a time, we hope to create new ways of being in community together so that all who live with us feel welcome and valued.

Community Connections Program - Year in Review

Cornerstone's Community Connections program, which aims to support women as they transition out of the shelter or supportive housing and into independent living, experienced a year of growth and development in 2016. The program supports women with case management support as well as connections to essential resources and services in the community. The Community Connections outreach supports aim to:

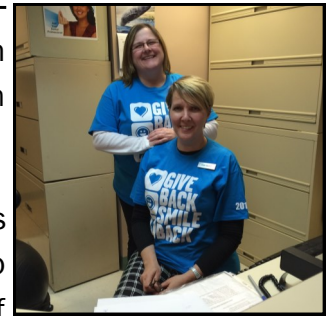
- * Ensure that former residents of Cornerstone's shelter and supportive housing maintain permanent and stable housing
- * Promote overall health and wellness by increasing access to health care services and education in the community
- * Foster a community among women who transition out of Cornerstone housing to strengthen social supports and prevent isolation

The "circle of care" for women in the Community Connections program is comprised of the team of the Community Connections Manager, Health Transition Navigator, Addictions Case Manager, and Spiritual Care Coordinator. Support to women in 2016 ranged from practical daily case management to health care access to community building.

Highlights from 2016

- * The Community Connections team worked with **40 former residents of Cornerstone emergency shelter or supportive housing to provide holistic case management support**
- * 35 women accessed regular, individualized health care navigation support. Of the women who received this support, **70% accessed dental care** at least once during the year; **64% accessed vision care**; **60% accessed medication management**; and **64% accessed disease management support** through health education resources and or a family doctor
- * The Community Connections team made **86 referrals to community supports**, which included: basic health care, physiotherapy, massage therapy, addictions support programs, nutritionists/dieticians, mental health counsellors and programs, smoking cessation programs, community legal support, immigration and newcomer support, language training, peer support groups, fitness activities, and education or volunteer opportunities.

- * Women in the Community Connections program participated in **social outings**, along with Cornerstone residents and the spiritual care team, which included trips to Waupoos farm, Lake Phillipe, and Willowbank Equestrian centre for therapeutic horseback riding.
- * Our former residents **also joined the McPhail house women for celebrations** during the winter holidays, Valentine's day, and Thanksgiving, in addition to participation in the Project Beautiful salon day initiative with the Women of Rhema Ministries.
- * The program leveraged partnerships in the community to better assess the needs of the women transitioning out of Cornerstone's shelter and emergency housing. Our team collaborated with the Algonquin College Dental Hygiene Program to conduct a study on the benefit and feasibility of a dental hygiene clinic at Cornerstone's Emergency Shelter. **The results of the study prompted a proposal for the establishment of a mobile dental hygiene clinic** that became accessible to Cornerstone current and former residents in early 2017.
- * The project engaged nursing students from the University of Ottawa/Algonquin College Nursing program for their community health placement. The students **mapped mental health services in Ottawa in order to develop a resource guide** for Cornerstone staff, residents, and participants in the Community Connections program.



Bearbrooke Dental Staff

In 2016, our team had the opportunity to work with a diversity of women, including newcomer women as they welcomed family members to Ottawa, women who reached new milestones in their path towards recovery, and women who took strides towards personal and career pursuits. We were fortunate to close 2016 with a strong community of former Cornerstone residents. In the upcoming year, we have our intentions set on continuing to cultivate communities of care for each woman transitioning from Cornerstone housing to independent living; we aim to continue to build our “circle of care” for the women, with a particular focus on promoting healthy lifestyles, improving access to mental health care supports, and building social supports through volunteerism and community engagement.

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Spiritual Care Program Report



Spiritual care at Cornerstone is an integral part of the holistic care offered to the women who live in our residences as well as to women who are part of our Community Connections program. The Spiritual Care Team* help nurture supportive community at Cornerstone by building relationships of trust and by providing consistent, loving, non-judgemental listening. We offer weekly opportunities for the women to gather together to celebrate and share our joys and sorrows. We also help encourage creative expression, leadership and service to others.

With a small grant from Royal Bank of Canada, the women enjoyed two special outings this year. On the first adventure, we explored the beauty of springtime in the Gatineau Hills. We walked on a trail, sat and meditated at Mulvihill pond and enjoyed a picnic together. This was followed by a drive up to Chaplain Lookout and tea and scones at a friend's house. The second adventure was a special day at Willowbank Equestrian Farm interacting with horses. Carol, one of the owners and trainers at Willowbank, coached the women in "Centered Riding" a unique therapeutic approach with horses focusing on mutual equality, sensitivity, respect and trust.

Leadership skills were developed and expanded during our special services (Celebrations of Life, Christmas and Easter gatherings) as women were encouraged to use their voices to read, lead prayers and offer their thoughts and reflections in the community.

We practiced service to others as we fasted from treats during Lent and instead gathered basic food items to share with St. Luke's Table.

A group of women from MacPhail House and Community Connections gathered for two sessions of "exploring our spiritual strengths" using visual art material. Together we affirmed our own unique expressions of faith and spirituality.

The team, along with other staff and volunteers from Cornerstone, helped out at two favourite annual events: Waupoos Retreat and Lac Phillippe beach day. A special thanks to Epiphany Anglican Church for sponsoring Waupoos and offering music, singing and a great BBQ!

*We welcomed **Rev. Christine Piper** to the team this past year. Rev. Christine helps Rev. Linda at the Shelter each week. **Jessie Breault**, a student in the Masters in Counselling and Spirituality program at St. Paul University, also helped support spiritual care at the Shelter throughout 2016.

Our other team members are **Beverly Chen, Janet Taylor, Gail LaBarbera and Marion Agnew.**

Linda Posthuma
Chaplain

Volunteer Report

Cornerstone's volunteer program continues to provide valuable and varied supports to the organization: including, but not limited to, administrative and programming support, kitchen roles and a volunteer—resident matching program. While a majority of volunteer hours are spent in kitchen and administration roles, it's difficult to capture the invaluable interpersonal support and community-building that these volunteers are engaged in. Most volunteer roles at Cornerstone, regardless of their title, involve opportunities to build relationships and rapport with the women we serve, and contribute to making Cornerstone a safe and supportive community for all.

In 2016, 136 regular volunteers, 141 group volunteers and an additional 21 single event volunteers contributed more than 5,280 hours of enthusiasm, expertise and support to Cornerstone.

The volunteer program aspires to upgrade our data management systems fairly significantly in the coming year, with the goal of better fidelity in volunteer hours tracking, stronger linkages between volunteer expertise and organizational needs, and a deeper understanding of the demographics of our volunteer team, all of which will enable the volunteer program to strengthen our capacity to support Cornerstone.

A better understanding of volunteer demographics will also help to highlight future areas for growth and targeted recruitments. Cornerstone's volunteer program is committed to reflecting the diversity of the communities we serve, with a special focus on engaging indigenous and racialized communities, men, LGBTQ+-identified people, and those with lived experience of homelessness, mental health and addictions issues. Not only is this an important part of our commitment to equity and inclusion, it potentially offers Cornerstone better access to communities who may not be represented at the staff and board levels.

This shift in our data management comes at a perfect moment for the program, as the opening of the new residence at 373 Princeton will likely have a dramatic impact on the scope of the volunteer program. With the continued expansion of the Community Connections Outreach Program, an increasing number of volunteer roles will likely include a greater focus on life skills programming and will provide an ever-increasing range of possible volunteer activities at Cornerstone.

This provides an ideal opportunity to engage in an ongoing reflection about ways our volunteer program can keep growing to enhance life at Cornerstone.

Arwen McKechnie
Volunteer Coordinator

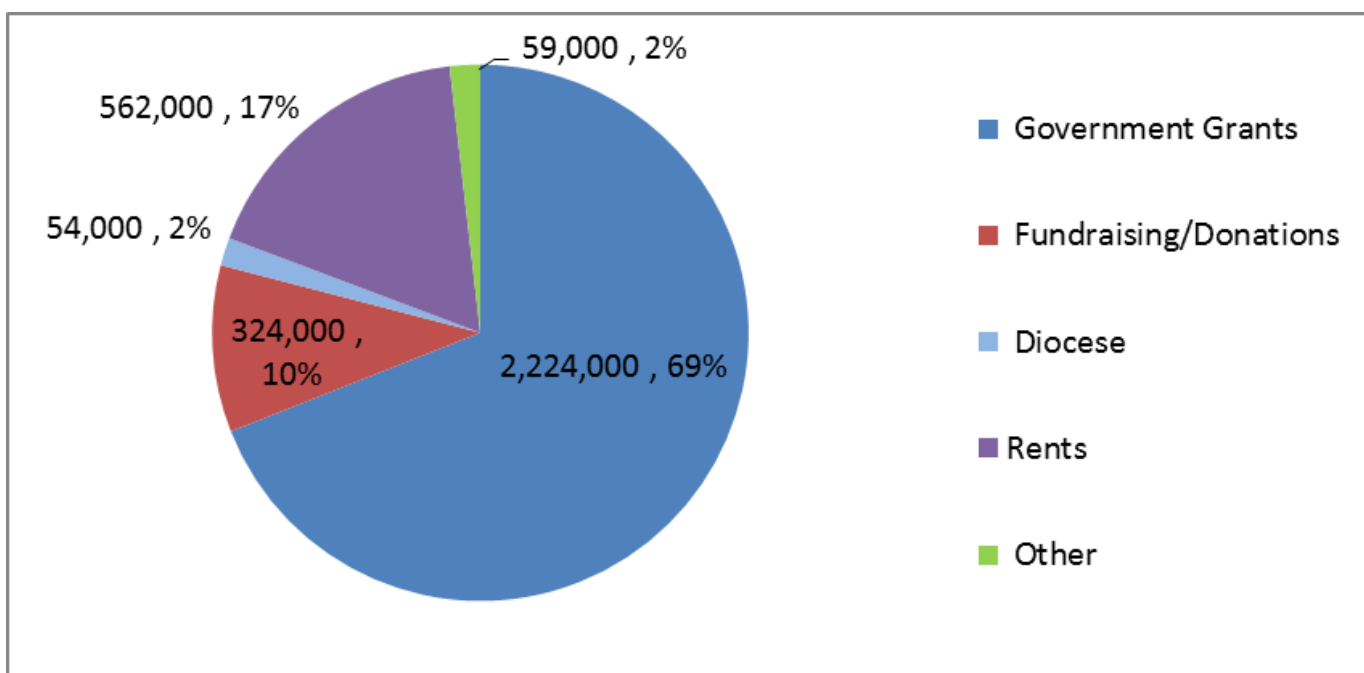


Volunteer group from Rohr Chabad Student Network of Ottawa

Financial Report

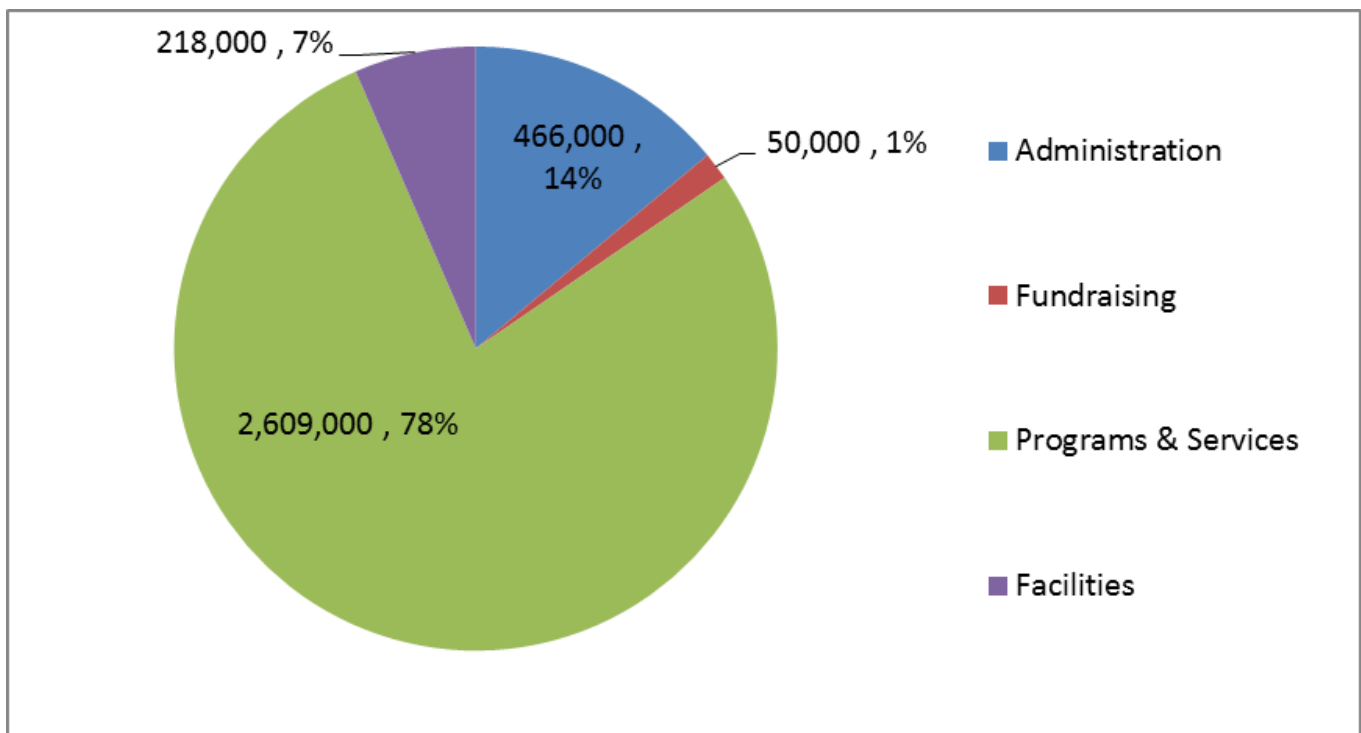
Cornerstone receives most of its funding through the City of Ottawa to provide the main programs for the residents at each of its houses. The women pay rent at all Cornerstone housing locations and at the shelter whenever they can contribute. In addition Cornerstone relies on donations and fundraising events to provide additional supports to the women above and beyond their basic needs. These include counselling, addictions support, activities programming and outreach services for women who move from Cornerstone housing to independent living. 2016 ended with a deficit which was financed by an accumulation of surpluses from prior years.

Revenues Budget 2016		
Government Grants	69.0%	2,224,000
Fundraising/Donations	10.0	324,000
Diocese	2.0%	54,000
Rents	17%	562,000
Other	2.0%	59,000
TOTAL	100.0%	3,223,000



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Expenses Budget 2016		
Administration	14.0%	466,000
Fundraising	1.0%	50,000
Programs & Services	78.0%	2,609,000
Facilities	7.0%	218,000
TOTAL	100.0%	3,343,000



Core Programs and Services

- * 459 women stayed in Cornerstone's shelter and supportive housing in 2016
- * 406 different women stayed at The Women's Shelter
- * 24 different women lived at 515 MacLaren
- * 47 different women lived at 314 Booth Street
- * 7 different women lived at McPhail House
- * The average age of residents was 37 years of age
- * 6% of residents were 18 to 20 years of age
- * 11% of residents were 21-24 years of age
- * 55% of residents were 25-49 years of age
- * 19% of residents were 50-59 years of age
- * 3% of residents were 60-64 years of age
- * 6% of residents were 65-100 years of age
- * The youngest resident was 18 years of age
- * The eldest resident was 85 years of age
- * The average length of stay at The Women's Shelter was 59 days
- * The length of stay at The Women's Shelter ranges from 2 days to 13 years (sporadic stays at Ottawa shelters)
- * 5% of women who stayed at Cornerstone shelter and housing self-identified as Aboriginal
- * 53% of women who stayed at The Women's Shelter were assessed as High Acuity (high support needs)
- * 11% of women who stayed at The Women's Shelter were assessed as Moderate Acuity (moderate support needs)
- * 36% of women who lived at The Women's Shelter were assessed as Low Acuity (low support needs)
- * 274 women at The Women's Shelter received case management supports
- * 73 women in Cornerstone supportive housing received case management supports
- * 96 women received support from the Cornerstone Addictions Worker

"459 different women received accommodation and support from Cornerstone last year".

Important Facts About Homelessness in Ottawa

- * In 2016, 967 single women stayed in an emergency shelter. This is a 5.6% increase from 2015.
- * The average shelter stay was 59 nights.
- * Shelters saw a 21% increase in the number of women over 50, and a 31.2% increase among those over 60.
- * 320 new affordable housing options were created in 2016.
- * The average market rent for a bachelor apartment was \$812.
- * Ontario Works income was \$706 per month.
- * Ontario Disability Support Program per individual per month was \$1,128.
- * Minimum wage was \$11.40 per hour.

*“ From 2015 to 2016, shelters saw a **20.1% increase in the number of women over 50 and a 31.2% increase among those over 60**. For women over 60, their average length of stay increased from 76 days in 2014, to 82 days in 2015, to 86 days in 2016.”*

Source: The Alliance to End Homelessness 2016 Progress Report

Causes of Homelessness

Every year, almost 1,000 women become homeless in Ottawa.

Lack of affordable housing in our beautiful city is forcing many individuals living on limited incomes out of their homes and into unsafe living conditions.

About 500 of those women seek emergency shelter and safe, affordable permanent housing with Cornerstone, where they receive the supports they need to reclaim their lives.

The main reported contributors to homelessness are:

- * Can't afford to pay the average rent in Ottawa.
- * Mental health challenges and hospital stays.
- * Partner violence and relationship breakdown.
- * Addictions due to chronic trauma and abuse.
- * Immigration/newcomer challenges.

Foundation Board



Back row (left to right): Connie Franklin, Trudy Sutton, Gerda Kraft, Sue Garvey, Ari Abonyi, Lesley Cameron, Julianna Foster,
Seated (left to right): Wilda Phillips, Dianne Wing, Monica Harvey
Not pictured: Peggy Lister

Management Board



Back row (left to right): Edeltraud Neal, Margaret Bloodworth, Barb Belohoubek, Patricia Hassard, Sue Garvey, Julianna Foster, Joyce Potter
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Not pictured: David Burns, Barbara Dransch, Leslie Worden.

Community Ministries Committee

The Community Ministries Committee oversees program related matters of all five community ministries of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

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Patricia Petty



Sarah Mitchell & Monica Harvey

2016 Highlights



Top Left: International Women's Day Celebration

Middle Left: Ambassador & Mrs. Bassett at the annual Garden Party & Fashion Show

Bottom Left: The Sisters of Jeanne d'Arc building at 373 Princeton Avenue

Top Right: Wendy Bouwman and Christine Bullcock from Mark's Warehouse headquarters

Bottom Right: Press Conference to announce funding for 373 Princeton Avenue. Pictured left to right are: Catherine McKenna, Mayor Jim Watson, Sue Garvey, Ven. PJ Hobbs, Yasir Naqvi, Jeff Leiper, Sister Yvette, Wilda Phillips, Mark Taylor and Marianne Wilkinson.

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Faith Group Supporters

All Saints Lutheran Church	Rothwell United Church Women
Altar Guild Of St.-Columba	Soloway Jewish Community Center
Anglican Church Women - Ottawa Diocese	St Mary the Virgin, Blackburn Hamlet
Cedarview Alliance Church	St. James Anglican Church Ladies Guild
Christ Church Ashton	St. James the Apostle Anglican Church
Christ Church Bells Corners	St. John's Anglican Church, Parish of March
Church of the Ascension, Ottawa	St. Mark the Evangelist
Church of the Epiphany	St. Mark's Church (Anglican) Cumberland
Church Of The Good Shepherd and Holy Trinity Church	St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church Women's League
Dominion Chalmers United Church Women	St. Martin's Anglican Church
Dominion Chalmers United Church Women Bequest	St. Mary's, Navan
Epiphany Anglican Church	St. Matthew's Anglican Church
Fourth Avenue Baptist Church	St. Matthias Church
Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception	St. Richard's Anglican Church
Knox Presbyterian Church	St. Stephen's Anglican
Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill	St. Thomas Anglican Church, Woodlawn
Ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Church	St. Thomas the Apostle Anglican Church
Ladies Quran Class	
McPhail Memorial Baptist Church	
New Apostolic Church	
Osgoode Baptist Womens Mission Society	
Ottawa Korean Community Church	
Ottawa Sikh Academy	
Parish of Fitzroy Harbour	
Parkdale United Church	
Pleasant Park Baptist Church	

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199th Nepean Girl Guides
28th Nepean Girl Guides (Pathfinders)
Association Of Professional Executives of the
Public Service
Better Half Notes
Canadian Union of Postal Workers
Capital Chordettes Inc.
Carleton Condominium Corporation No. 38
Common Thread Quilt Guild
Experimental Farm Theatre
Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae
Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society
Hunt Club Manor
Jingle Hop
Laureate Alpha Iota
Nepean Girls Hockey Association
Nu Sigma Pi
Optimist Club of Nepean Inc.
Ottawa Newcomers Alumnae Club
Ottawa Police Services
Perley-Rideau
Purls of Wisdom Knitting Group
Shade Nyx's Theatre Macabre
Shout Sister Choir
St. James Franktown ACW
Synchro Canada
The Sahara Foundation
Translation Students Association
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*Cornerstone provides emergency shelter and supportive housing
for a diversity of women.*

*Our services are offered in an environment which
promotes dignity and a sense of hope.*

*We are committed to public education and advocacy. We strive to
increase safe, affordable housing and to end homelessness.*

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