



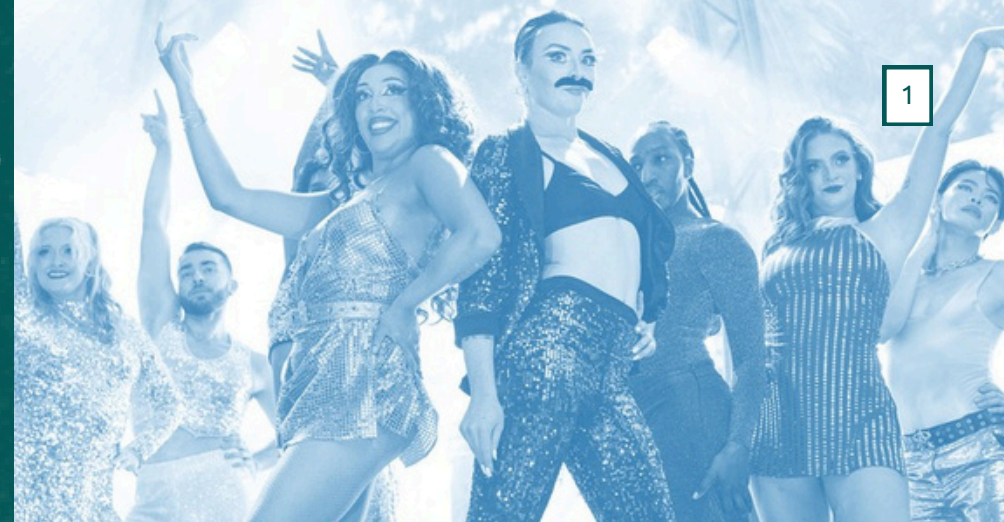
THE 519

HERE TO STAY

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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YOUR COMMUNITY CENTRE

About The 519:

The 519 is Canada's largest 2SLGBTQ+ community centre. A City of Toronto agency and a registered charity, we have been providing programs and services to the Church and Wellesley neighbourhood and 2SLGBTQ+ communities since 1976.

For fifty years, The 519 has been a place where community gathers, organizes, celebrates, and shows up for one another. It's a place to imagine something better. Countless people have poured their time, love, rage, hope, and care into The 519. You can still feel it in every corner, in the stories held within the space, and in the energy that refuses to fade.

Together with our communities and allies, we're honouring the past, celebrating the present, and shaping what comes next.

Learn more at The519.org

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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The 519 is located in Tkaronto, now known as Toronto, which in Mohawk means "where there are trees standing in the water". Today, Tkaronto is covered under Treaty #13 and the Williams Treaties. It is the traditional territories of many First Peoples, including the Mississaugas of the Credit, the Anishinaabe, the Chippewa, the Haudenosaunee, and the Wendat peoples.

These nations continue to experience ongoing colonization and displacement – where land acknowledgements are offered in place of land itself. This territory is part of the "Dish with One Spoon" wampum, a treaty made between the Anishinaabe, Mississaugas, and Haudenosaunee, where nations entered into an agreement to protect the land and responsibly care for its resources in harmony together.

As settlers, newcomers, refugees, and Indigenous peoples, we are all invited into this Treaty in the spirit of peace, friendship, and respect. We are mindful of broken treaties that persist across Turtle Island today and recognize our responsibilities as treaty people to engage in a meaningful, continuous process of truth and reconciliation with all our relations.

By being on this land, we are all responsible for upholding its treaties. Treaty agreements were made to last as long as the sun shines, the grass grows, and rivers flow.



A Message from Our Leadership

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When we think of a community centre, we imagine a place of gathering: a space where people seek support, find connection, and share ideas.

In 2025, there were 484,100 visits to The 519. Behind that number are countless personal stories: newcomers looking for connection, community members seeking support, neighbours dropping in for a program, friends meeting up, and people simply looking for a place to be their true selves. Every time someone comes through our doors, we are reminded that the need for community remains as urgent as ever.

Today, we are witnessing a world marked by growing uncertainty. Anti-2SLGBTQ+ and anti-immigrant rhetoric are increasingly visible. The affordability crisis is being felt acutely by members of our community. More frequent and severe weather events are disproportionately impacting marginalized people. Political polarization is creating deep divisions.

There is no question that we face significant challenges. But if five decades have taught us anything, it is this: we are here to stay.

The theme of this year's annual report, **Here to Stay**, is more than a reflection on our impact in 2025. It is an affirmation of our resilience and a commitment to our shared future. It is a reminder to our communities, our allies, and those who seek to diminish our rights, that we will continue to show up, adapt, and respond, regardless of circumstance.

In 2025, our work took many forms. We helped people access the resources they need with dignity and without judgment. We held space for vital community-led programs and events. We had difficult conversations and listened in moments of disagreement. We advanced our work in climate resilience, strengthening our preparedness and organizational capacity. We continued to preserve and share our collective history through initiatives like the AIDS Memorial Storytelling Project, ensuring that those we have lost are not forgotten.

None of this work happens in isolation. It happens because people continue to show up for one another, for their neighbours, and for their community.

This year, The 519 is marking its 50th anniversary. Looking back over five decades, we can see the same qualities that continue to define our work today: we are authentic, we are imperfect, and we are always in conversation. We grow through challenging discussions. We hold space for complexity. And through it all, we do not turn away from one another.

The stories you will read in this report offer only a glimpse into life at The 519. Our history lives in relationships built over decades, in struggles that move us forward, in moments of care and solidarity, and in the collective work of imagining a better future.

The challenges ahead are real, but so is the strength of this community. Time and again, we have found ways to endure, to grow, and to thrive.

We're here to stay. And together, we're building what comes next.

In solidarity,



Maura Lawless,
Executive Director



Tom Spence,
Chair, Board
of Management

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNITY

484,100

community visits to The 519

66,500

interactions with the Community Wellbeing Team, the first point of contact for those entering The 519

13,750

basic need supplies provided in the lobby

6,094

space use bookings

PROGRAMMING

152,500

visits to The 519-led programs

13,017

visits to **Among Friends**, a weekly program for LGBTQ+ refugees

5,127

visits to **EarlyON Children and Family** programs

4,176

visits to **Sunday Drop-in**, where people access hot meals, programming, service referrals, and community

2,934

visits to **2SLGBTQ+ Older Adults** programming

2,181

visits to **Meal Trans and Trans People of Colour Project (TPOC)**

651

visits to the **Trans Youth Mentorship Program (TYMP)**

MEAL SUPPORT

42,000

frozen meals distributed to 1,910 individuals.

LEGAL CLINIC

2,232

hours of support provided by 62 Legal Clinic volunteers

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

2,727

people attended The 519's Education and Training workshops

VOLUNTEERS

15,171

hours donated by 729 volunteers



Building a Foundation

2SLGBTQ+ communities are here to stay, and The 519 remains committed to their health, happiness, and full participation, meeting people wherever they are to help them thrive.

For many of the people we support, health and happiness starts with finding ways to meet their basic needs. In 2025, our **Community Wellbeing team distributed 13,750 supplies** to community members who came through our doors, including items like toothbrushes, menstrual supplies, and shaving materials. This represents just a fraction of the **66,500 Community Wellbeing interactions** in our lobby last year; each instance providing an opportunity to connect with someone individually and help them access vital services.

There are many reasons people come to The 519, including to access drop-ins and low-barrier support. In 2025 there were **696 visits to S&M**, our weekly substance use and mental health support group, and **1,827 visits to Friday Morning Coffee**, where

community members can have breakfast and access our **Primary Care Clinic** scheduled at the same time to facilitate easy access to low-barrier health services and wraparound support. Programs like **Sunday Drop-in (4,176 visits)**, **Meal Trans (1,789 visits)** and the **Trans People of Colour Project (TPOC) (392 visits)** offer people meals, access to community, and service referrals in affirming spaces informed by lived experience. By combining practical support with opportunities for connection, these programs strengthen community resilience and help ensure that people can access the care and resources they need.

As many members of our community continue to be impacted by housing affordability, we continue to help people access shelter, respond to eviction, and build housing stability. In 2025, **38 residents lived at Pacewood**, a shelter space

we operate in collaboration with Homes First Society. Pacewood serves LGBTQ+ adults who come to Canada through refugee pathways.

We know that stability goes beyond meeting one's immediate needs. It's also about fostering wellbeing and belonging. For many, this looks like a boost in confidence, a settled nervous system, or a creative outlet. **Tender Possibilities brought together 195 2SQTBIPOC participants** for poetry workshops, and **55 people joined Queer Ecology Hikes**, which provided opportunities for BIPOC queer and trans people to connect through outdoor activities. **Self-defense, QTBIPOC Kung-Fu, 2SLGBTQ+ Community Yoga, and Tai-Chi received a total of 631 visits** from people seeking support for their physical and emotional wellbeing.



The 519 helped people take important steps toward living authentically in 2025, whether it was by accessing healthcare or obtaining identification that reflects who they are. There were **304 visits to the Primary Care Clinic, which included 114 referrals** to support access to meaningful healthcare for community members. In 2025, the **Trans ID Clinic served 330** people, double the number from the previous year, and saw **112 visits to the Trans ID Guided Self-Help Program**. As demand for trans identification support steadily grows, we continue to create and improve opportunities for individuals to access resources and assistance.



MORE THAN A NAME CHANGE

The 519's Trans ID Clinic has evolved into a space for peer knowledge exchange, fostering a sense of belonging and dignity.

For many trans people, updating government ID or changing a name or gender marker is not a straightforward process. It can be long, confusing, and expensive, and is even more difficult for those experiencing poverty, homelessness, or precarious immigration status. Adrián Tangni Gonzalez Figueroa, Coordinator, Access to Justice (Trans Legal Initiatives) at The 519, has helped many trans people navigate these challenges.

Adrián leads the **Trans ID Clinic**, in partnership with lawyers at McCarthy Tétrault LLP and Pro Bono Students of Canada, helping community members update their legal identification to reflect who they are so they can move through the world with greater safety, dignity, and authenticity.

The clinic provides exclusive one-on-one support by matching law students with community members in need of assistance.

Over time, demand exceeded what could be offered through individual support alone.

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“The Trans ID Clinic supported me during a difficult time. Staff took the time to review my documents, answer all my questions, and reassure me throughout the process. They also helped me book my notary appointment. I'm grateful for the support.”

– Trans ID Clinic client

330 people served in 2025. That's double the number from 2024

112 visits to the Trans ID Guided Self-Help Program

Adrián and our partners at McCarthy Tétrault reimagined the model, maintaining this vital one-on-one support while adding workshops, self-help tools, and community partnerships. Today, the **Trans ID Clinic** and **Guided Trans ID Self-Help Program and Resources** – both part of the clinic – help more people access the support they need.

People accessing the clinic come from many different backgrounds. Some are just beginning the name change process, while others have been trying for years without success. The clinic has also seen a growing number of requests from international students from the USA, where anti-trans legislation in some states has created additional barriers that have led to increased vulnerabilities for trans students.

"The person who's going to have the easiest time changing their name and gender marker is someone born in Ontario and not impacted by these barriers," Adrián says. "That is just not the reality for all trans Ontarians."

Because navigating systems that were not designed with

trans people in mind can be retraumatizing, the clinic meets people where they are, offering support in person, by phone, via email, and through community partners. No one is turned away.

In addition to improving service access through self-help resources, workshops, and referrals, Adrián also works closely with partners like the Ballroom Trans ID Group and Sherbourne Health, bringing essential information directly to communities.

The workshops have also evolved to become more participatory. "They aren't just sessions where I'm spouting information; people also end up sharing tips from their own experiences," Adrián explains.

Someone looking for a trans-affirming doctor may leave with a recommendation from another participant, and someone frustrated by delays may find hope in another person's success story.

Every small win is a reminder that community expertise matters.

The first legal clinic at The 519 was born out of the AIDS crisis, when community members organized



to respond to legal challenges while grappling with end-of-life decisions. Fifty years later, our programs continue to evolve through the knowledge and lived experience of the communities we serve.

The Trans ID Clinic is more than just a service. It's a space where knowledge is shared, trust is built, and trans people are supported in claiming their rights, identities, and place in our communities.

The Trans ID Clinic is offered in partnership with McCarthy Tétrault and Pro Bono Students of Canada. Learn more at The519.org/trans-id-clinic



“There isn’t any other program like Youth Action and Arts Space (YAAS). At every other program, my child is ‘the non-binary kid,’ but here they can make friends like them.”

– Parent of a YAAS program participant

“When I lost my partner of forty three years, I was devastated... I needed both mental and social support to stabilize myself after the tragedy. The knowledge that I can get together with other 2SLGBTQ+ older adults several times a week is a lifesaver for me.”

– Older Adults program participant

Belonging At Every Age and Stage

We know that, throughout their lives, 2SLGBTQ+ people face unique challenges. In older age, they may be more likely to deal with isolation. Children, parents, and caregivers may struggle to see themselves reflected in other programs and services.

“I started coming to The 519 while still on maternity leave, when my son was maybe five or six months old,” a parent who attends our **Every Baby Counts** program told us. “In a time where I was starting to feel isolated and lonely, The 519 provided a space to feel part of a community, to get out of the house, and to feel more like a human again!”

Belonging is at the core of The 519’s work, and our programs and services are designed to create opportunities for connection and support. Becoming a new parent can be an isolating experience. For 2SLGBTQ+ parents and caregivers, that experience can be intensified by a lack of affirming spaces. Our child and family programs provide

critical support, offering families a place to connect, belong, and thrive.

In 2025, The 519’s **EarlyON Child and Family Centre** saw 5,127 visits from 153 families, and 483 visits to our **Every Baby Counts** program. Our **Kids Action and Art Space (KAAS)** and **Youth Action and Arts Space (YAAS)** programs provided vital affirming spaces for Two-Spirit, queer, and trans kids and youth. Despite facing major fundraising hurdles in 2025, these programs saw 391 visits between them. **EarlyON** also offered **family and child support workshops** to 149 participants and provided **free groceries** to families on 747 occasions.

By creating spaces for connection, belonging, and community, our programs help 2SLGBTQ+ older adults overcome isolation and thrive. Last year, there were 2,934 visits to **Older Adults Program**, which included 110 new participants.

Events also help foster a great sense of belonging. In 2025, our signature events brought people together in moments of celebration and reflection.

Nearly 750 people attended the AIDS Candlelight Vigil, close to 300 people showed up to observe Trans Day of Remembrance (TDOR), and 350 attendees came together for our Annual Sports Day.

Whether they were seeking support, opportunities for wellbeing, or uniting in grief, each gathering was a testament to our community's enduring spirit.

At The 519, we understand that home is as much about affirmation, community, and belonging as it is about placemaking. For decades, hundreds of thousands of LGBTQ+

newcomers and refugees have come through our doors in search of a multitude of things: assistance with refugee claims, housing support, a place to practice their English or French, or to make connections in their new home. Slowly but surely, they find their way, among friends.



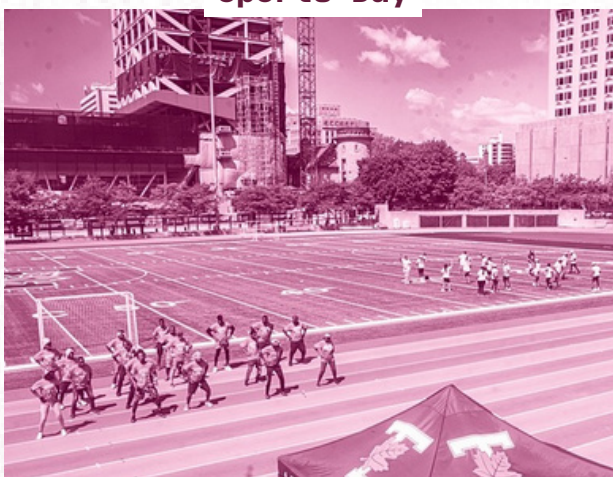
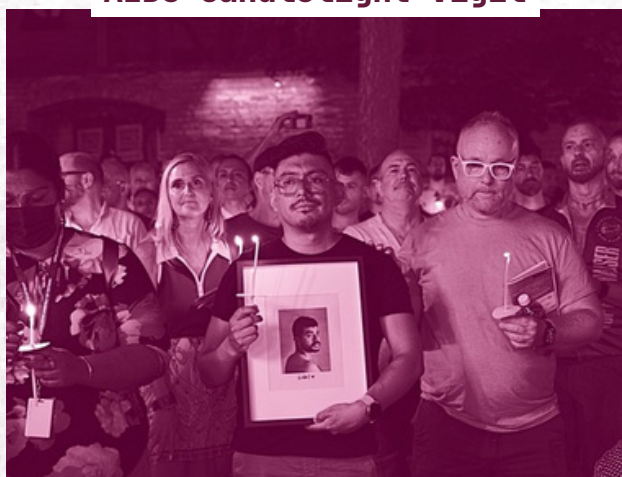
AIDS Candlelight Vigil



Sports Day



Trans Day of Remembrance



Among Friends, We Thrive!

From Paint and Chat nights to Pride celebrations, The 519's Among Friends program goes beyond settlement services to create a space where LGBTQ+ refugees can be, belong, and build lives of dignity.

People do not choose to seek refuge. Forced to flee anti-LGBTQ+ persecution, war, climate-related disasters, and other crises, they leave behind their homes and communities in search of safety. And while crossing the border may offer immediate protection, additional challenges emerge after arrival when building a new life in an unfamiliar place.

"Settlement and integration are both essential, but very different processes," says Jervis Stone, Manager of Community Programs and Services at The 519. "Settlement means learning how to navigate the refugee claim process and other related systems. Integration is about helping people build a sense of community and belonging in a new country."

Jervis oversees The 519's **Among Friends**, a weekly program

that responds to the settlement needs of LGBTQ+ refugee claimants while also creating opportunities for them to connect with new friends and build community.

Among Friends was established in 2005 as a small peer support group with just 25 participants. Since then, it has evolved to meet the changing realities of LGBTQ+ refugee claimants. In 2025, the program saw **13,017 visits** from **9,316 participants**.

Recognizing that the needs of LGBTQ+ refugees go far beyond the refugee protection claim process, the program offers workshops on essential skills including financial literacy, taxes, healthcare, sexual wellbeing, housing, online and community safety, employment, and more. Among Friends also fosters moments of joy and connection through LGBTQ+ Refugee Pride, holiday celebrations, and other events.



"Without support from The 519, I would have struggled to find the right information and services. They helped me access resources in a welcoming and supportive environment and feel more confident moving forward."

— Moses, Among Friends program participant



"For a person attending the program for the first time, being greeted by someone who has gone through and understands the refugee journey sends a powerful message: you belong here."

— Jervis Stone,
Manager, Community
Programs and Services



A unique element of the program is that it is directly shaped by the individuals it serves. "Many of the volunteers welcoming participants are newcomers and refugee claimants themselves," says Jervis. They facilitate

Paint and Chat nights, support weekly gatherings, and even march together in the Pride parade.

Virtual participation has become an essential part of the program, as the housing crisis has pushed many participants beyond the Greater Toronto Area. "Though nothing replaces sharing a meal or gathering in the same room, folks joining online can stay connected to trusted information and an affirming community," says Jervis.

Despite ongoing funding and resourcing challenges, the demand for support continues to grow. "The need has never been greater. These pressures can affect the program's ability to continue supporting the complex needs of our participants. Stable and flexible funding is hence essential to maintaining the quality, accessibility, and responsiveness of Among Friends," says Jervis.

The impact of Among Friends extends far beyond a positive outcome at a refugee hearing. More than two decades after the program's creation, it is clear that finding community and belonging is what empowers LGBTQ+ refugees to feel that they are truly here to stay.

Top 15 countries where our program participants come from

- 01 **Nigeria**
- 02 **Kenya**
- 03 **Uganda**
- 04 **Ghana**
- 05 **Tanzania**
- 06 **Pakistan**
- 07 **India**
- 08 **Jordan**
- 09 **Jamaica**
- 10 **Mexico**
- 11 **Turkey**
- 12 **Rwanda**
- 13 **The Gambia**
- 14 **Sri Lanka**
- 15 **Azerbaijan**

Learn more about Among Friends, including updates about when the program is accepting new participants at: The519.org/AmongFriends

Building Impact in Community

When a community has the space and opportunity to flourish, the benefits can ripple outwards in countless ways. In 2025, The 519's Operations Team facilitated **6,094 space bookings**; community members used our space to organize events, support neighbours, and carry out meaningful work.

It truly takes a village to make what we do possible. Year after year, our volunteers generously dedicate their time and energy to expand our reach and deepen our impact. They are at the heart of our community. **729 people donated 15,171 hours volunteering** in 2025. That included **434 new volunteers, and 390 volunteers at Green Space Festival** alone! Many of the extraordinary programs and events that we facilitated would not have been possible without the commitment and care of the volunteers who gave back.

This same spirit of community engagement is also present in our

education and training initiatives, which help to build understanding and inclusion beyond the walls of The 519.

Our Education and Training team provides organizations with the tools to foster environments that are 2SLGBTQ+ inclusive and welcoming. In 2025, **2,727 people attended The 519's Education and Training workshops**, including **812 staff within the City of Toronto shelter system**.

People often come to The 519 to find support, but through our programs they also find opportunities to strengthen the communities around them. Their journeys are a powerful reminder that we are here to stay because our community is still showing up: creating, volunteering, learning, leading, and investing in one another. Every space booked, every volunteer hour given, and every person equipped with new knowledge strengthens the networks of care that sustain our communities.

As we look ahead, these stories remind us that The 519 is more than a place where people find support. It's a place where people help shape what comes next. We're here

to stay, and together, we can imagine and co-create a better future for our communities.



So Many Ways to Belong

At The 519, we host our own programs, events, and workshops. We also offer space to community-led groups to gather, organize, grow, and thrive. Here's the list of programs, events, community-led groups, and workshops that took place at The 519 in 2025 (some entries have not been included to protect and honour privacy).

- 🌟 2 Spirit Healing Drumming
- 🌟 2SLGBTQ+ Community Yoga
- 🌟 2SLGBTQ+ Family Pride Celebration
- 💡 2SLGBTQ+ Inclusion in Canadian Blood Donation
- 🌟 2SLGBTQ+ Latine Book Club
- 🌟 2SLGBTQ+ Older Adults Pride Celebration
- 💡 2SLGBTQ+ Youth Pride Queerapalooza
- 🌟 2SQTBIPOC Book Club
- 🌟 5 à 7 French Meetup
- 🌟 Access to Justice Case Support Program
- 🌟 Active Minds 50+ Drop-in
- 🌟 AIDS Candlelight Vigil
- 💡 AIDS Memorial Storytelling Project: Seed Paper Workshop
- 💡 AIDS Memorial Storytelling Project: Paper Flower Making
- 🌟 Alcoholics Anonymous
- 🌟 All Out: Rally for LGBTQ+ Refugees
- 🌟 Among Friends
- 🌟 Arty Mix Events
- 💡 Art and Actions for Orange Shirt Day
- 🌟 Art Corner Drop-In
- 💡 Asian Pride: Queer Solidarity Against Anti-Asian Racism
- 🌟 Backside to the Drawing Board
- 🌟 Back to School Bash



- 🌟 The 519 Signature Event 🌟 Community-led
- 💡 Fund 🌟 The 519 Program 💡 The 519 Workshop
- 🌟 The 519 Event 🌟 Community Event

 Conceivable: A Guide to Making 2SLGBTQ+ Family
 Counterpoint Community Orchestra
 Crochet Basics
 Crochet Workshop with Chason Yeboah
 Cross-Programs Pride Party
 Crystal Meth Anonymous
 Debtors Anonymous
 Digital Storytelling Residency for 2SQTBIPOC Older Adults
 Dinner in the Park
 Drag Me to the Movies
 Each Other's Magnitude: In What We Carry, We Become
 EarlyON Child and Family Programs
 East York East Toronto Family Resources
 Education and Training Pride Speaker Series
 Emergency Kit Making for Heat and Smoke
 English as a Second Language (ESL) Classes
 Every Baby Counts
 February Clothing Swap
 Feijoada and Axé: Afro-Indigenous Brazilian Culture in the Diaspora
 Finance and Tax Literacy Workshop
 Flashpoint Training
 Friday Morning Coffee
 Frontrunners Toronto
 Frozen Meals Program
 Gay Fathers of Toronto
 Gayly Forward
 Generations for Climate Justice
 Green Space Festival
 Hands On ASL!
 Hassle Free Clinic
 Haus of Del Core
 Haus of Disruption
 Haus of Hua Mulan

 Holiday Baking with Chef Akeem
 Holiday Sip and Shop
 Housing Rights and Tenant Organizing: No Demovictions
 Housing Support Services
 How to Speak at a City Hall Committee Meeting
 House of Monroe
 In What We Carry, We Become Exhibition
 Intersessions: Event Production Workshop
 International Day of Older Persons Celebration
 International Legendary Imperial Haus of Balmain
 International Overdose Awareness Day
 International Women's Day Building Takeover
 Internet and Tech Addicts Anonymous
 Survivors of Conversion "Therapy" Practices
 KAAS and YAAS Parents and Caregivers Workshop: Raising 2SLGBTQ+ Youth
 Kids Action and Arts Space (KAAS)
 Kiki with Mrs. Klaus and The Grinch at The 519 Jingle Ball
 Knowledge Seekers 50+ Program
 *Larry (They/Them)* Screening with Canadian Film Fest
 Latino Group Hola
 Lavender and Pansies: Flower Arranging Workshop
 Lavender Muay Thai
 Legit Toronto
 LGBTQ+ Refugee Pride
 LGBTQ2S Line Dancers
 Living In Today
 Lobby 'n' Lounge
 Loud N Queer Open Mic
 Lunar New Year Celebration

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-  Mapping Our Memories
 -  Meal Trans
 -  Mindfulness Meditation
 -  Mpox Vaccine Clinic
 -  Musagetes Foundation/BQFS Summit
 -  Narcotics Anonymous
 -  Newcomer Information Sessions
 -  New to Canada Holiday Celebration
 -  Next Destination: Zero Emissions TO
 -  Persian New Year Celebration
 -  OA Living the Promises Group
 -  One Among Us
 -  Ontario Chinese Seniors
 -  Ontario Rainbow Alliance of the Deaf
 -  *Orientations*: Film Screening and Panel with Richard Fung and Casey Mecija
 -  Out & Out
 -  Outreach Photography Workshop Series for 2SLGBTQ+ Latine Youth
 -  Park Cruising Tour with Marcus McCann
 -  GMSH: Partying & Psychosis: Responding with Heart
 -  Policing Black Lives: Building Police Free Futures
 -  Polyamorous Living in Toronto
 -  Prepping for Pride
 -  Pride BBQ at Pacewood
 -  Pride Sober Mixology Class with Zero Cocktail Bar
 -  Prime Timers
 -  Prisoners' Justice Day
 -  Professionals and Coffee
 -  Pronouns 2.0 Workshop
 -  Pumpkin Patch Pickup
 -  QTPOC Kung Fu
 -  Queer Art Therapy
 -  Queer Costume Life Drawing
 -  Queer Ecology Hikes with Zwena Gray
 -  Queer Mingle
 -  Radical Kids Camp
 -  Rainbow Ballroom Toronto
 -  Rainbow Faith and Freedom (2025)
 -  Racialized Trans Collective
 -  Record Suspension Clinic and Reintegration Support Day
 -  Reframing Histories: 2SQTBIPOC Stories on Film
 -  S&M: Substance Use and Mental Health Support Group
 -  Sapphic Euchre Brunch
 -  Sasha Hashi Bursary
 -  Self-Defense Workshop
 -  Senior Pride Network
 -  Sherbourne Health Bus
 -  Singing Out
 -  Softness is Healing 2SLGBTQ+ Burlesque Retreat
 -  Sound Bath Meditation
 -  Space For Us: Arabic-speaking LGBTQ+ Newcomers
 -  Speakeasy English Conversation Circle
 -  Speed History: Youth-Elders Program
 -  Spill the Tea! 50+ Drop-in
 -  Sports Day
 -  Street Eats
 -  Sunday Drop-In
 -  Tai Chi Wednesdays
 -  Tax and Benefits Clinic
 -  Teen Clay Workshop at The Gardiner Museum
 -  Tempo Chorus
 -  Tender Possibilities 2SQTBIPOC Storytelling Project
 -  The 519 EarlyON Halloween Parade
 -  The 519 Holiday Meal
 -  The 519 Jingle Ball
-  The 519 Signature Event
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 -  Community Event

- 🕒 The 519 Pro Bono Legal Advice Clinics: Family Law, Criminal Law, Employment Law, Human Rights, Gender Affirming Care, Housing Law, Wills and Estates and General
- 🕒 The 519 Notary Clinic
- 🕒 The 519 Legal Clinic Health Justice Hub
- 🕒 The 519 Legal Clinic Combatting 2SLGBTQ+ BIPOC Anti-Black Hate Program Series
- 🕒 The 519 Mock Hearing Program
- 🔊 The Heterosexuals by Johnnie McNamara Walker
- 💖 The Iconic International House of Pinklady
- 🏠 The Kyle Scanlon Memorial Fund
- 💖 The Marginalized Majority Collective
- 🔊 *The Queen of My Dreams*: Community Film Screening
- 🕒 The Sensual is Powerful: Burlesque Basics with Dainty Smith
- 🕒 Therapeutic Art Workshop with Dylon Feyen
- 🔊 Tiny Shoes Memorial
- 💖 TKBA
- 💖 Toronto Aces and Aros
- 💖 Toronto Dance Theatre
- 🔊 Toronto Fire Services Information Session
- 💖 Toronto Go Club
- 💖 Toronto Gratitude
- 💖 House of Xprada
- 💖 Toronto Queer Life Drawing Club
- 💖 Toronto Queer Market
- 💖 Toronto Shyness and Social Anxiety Support Group
- 🔊 Toronto Waterfront Marathon Queer Cheer Station
- 🔊 Talkin' Justice Workshops
- 🔊 Trans Awareness Week Workshop
- ★ Trans Care Fair
- ★ Trans Day of Remembrance (TDOR)
- 🕒 Trans ID Clinic
- 🕒 Trans ID Guided Self-Help Program
- 🔊 Trans Inclusion in Sports Workshop



- 💖 Trans Men, Transmasc, and Enby Support Group
- 🔊 Trans People of Colour Park Party
- 🕒 Trans People of Colour Project (TPOC)
- 🔊 Trans Youth Board Game Night
- 🔊 Trans Youth Geeky Night
- 🔊 Trans Youth Halloween Kiki
- 🕒 Trans Youth Mentorship Program (TYMP)
- 💖 Triangle Squares
- 🔊 Valentine's Day Love Letter Writing
- 🔊 Volunteer Appreciation Nite
- 🔊 Well, Yes! And... Queer Improv Workshop
- 🏠 Will Munro Fund
- 🔊 Winter Wonderful 2SLGBTQ+ Family Celebration
- 🕒 Youth Action and Arts Space (YAAS)
- 🕒 Zumba Wednesdays

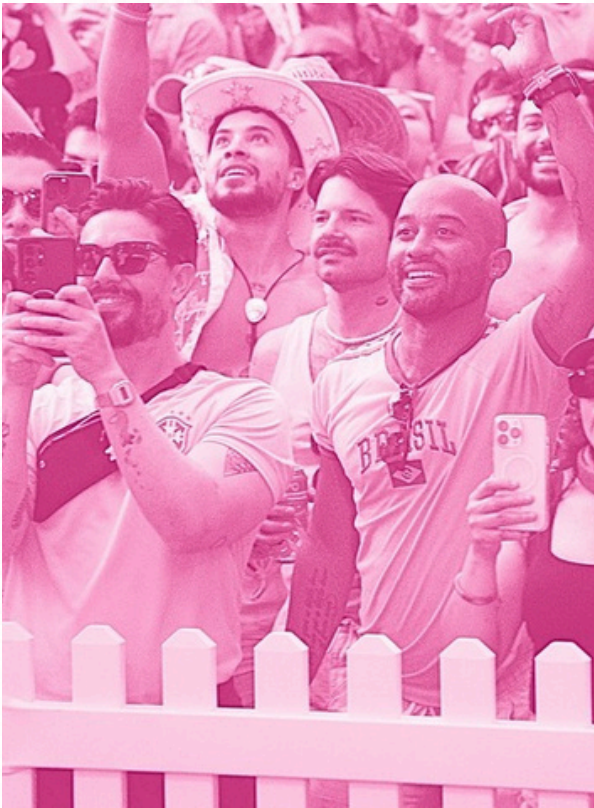
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Philanthropy

None of our work would be possible without the generosity of our supporters. We are grateful to the individuals and organizations who powered our work in 2025 and helped to foster a space where our communities belong.

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For every dollar we received from the City of Toronto in core funding, our supporters contributed \$4.55, amplifying our impact and providing critical support to our work. Thank you!



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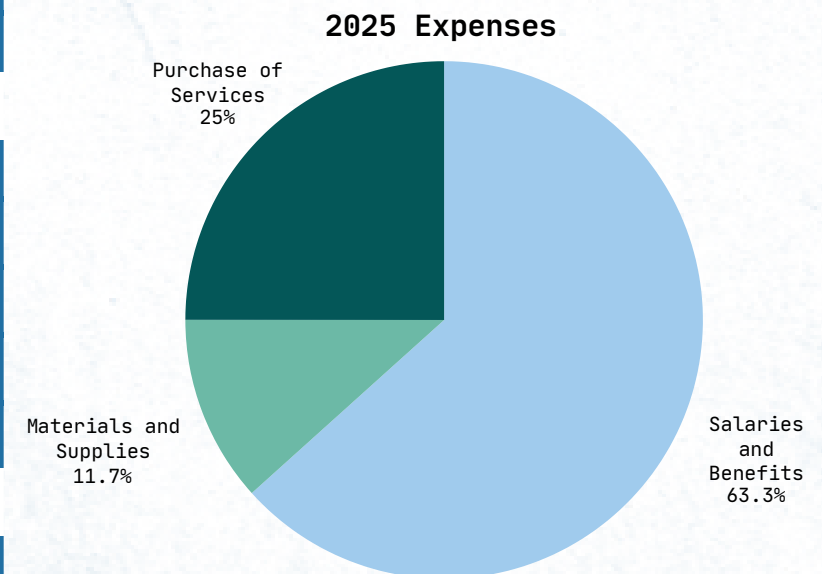
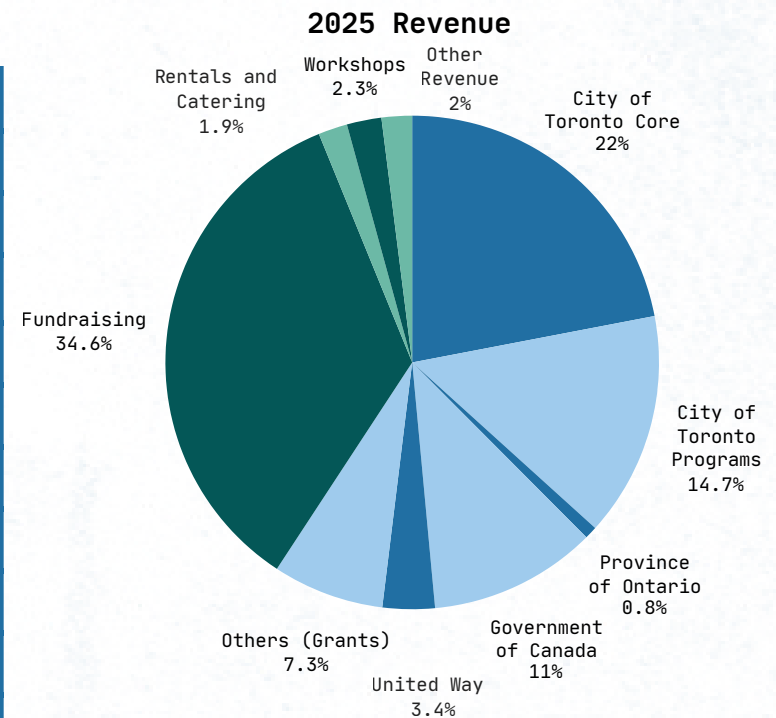
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Province of Ontario	98,360	479,088
United Way	408,862	532,472
Others (Grants)	873,322	615,550
Fundraising	4,138,267	4,390,622
Workshops	271,388	261,423
Rentals and Catering	228,377	115,681
Other Revenue	238,772	219,671
Total Revenue	11,963,839	11,450,040

Expenses		
Salaries and Benefits	7,448,714	6,624,284
Materials and Supplies	1,372,752	1,546,264
Purchase of Services	2,938,973	3,253,316
Total Expenses	11,760,439	11,423,864
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