



Philip Aziz Centre / Emily's House

Annual Report 2025-2026

Mission: To support a life lived fully to the end by making a difficult journey more manageable, meaningful, and memorable.



COMPASSION / CARE / SUPPORT



Photo: Rauni, with one of our longest serving volunteers Lois McComb, who has volunteered for decades.

CEO's and Board Chair Report

At the heart of our mission and core values is the belief that no one should have to face the challenges of serious illness alone. Our hospice programs both in home visiting programs and Emily's House residence provide compassionate care, support, companionship, respite, and end-of-life services that promote comfort, dignity, and quality of life at every stage of the journey. Over the past year, we have continued to strengthen our partnerships with East End Health Partners, Michael Garron Hospital, Sinai Health, and SickKids. We are well positioned to meet current needs while strategically preparing for the future. In the year ahead, we will continue to strengthen our services and build on expanding access, enhancing programs, and deepening partnerships.

Our perinatal program has gained increasing recognition, with our team presenting its expertise at a national conference. Through these and other collaborative efforts, we are expanding pathways to care and improving access to hospice services for adults, children and families when and where they need them.

We continue to advance our pursuit of Best Practice Designation, with the goal of becoming the first and only paediatric hospice in Canada to achieve this distinction. This milestone reflects our commitment to excellence in care, innovation, and continuous quality improvement. Our investment in research, education, and knowledge sharing strengthens paediatric palliative care expertise, expands access, and helps

ensure hospice services remain an integral and valued part of the healthcare system. Through these efforts, we are improving care for children and families while helping to shape best practices across the sector.

It has also been our privilege to contribute to the development of a children's hospice in Prague through the leadership and expertise of our Medical Director and CEO.

Through strong revenue generation, disciplined financial management, and the unwavering generosity of our supporters, we have continued to invest in our services, our people, and the infrastructure that underpins exceptional care. As a charitable organization that raises half of the funding required to sustain our programs and workforce, we remain steadfast in our commitment to compassion, innovation, and excellence in care.

We remain deeply inspired by the exceptional compassion, professionalism, and resilience demonstrated across our hospice programs. The impact of our work is made possible through the collective contributions of our psychosocial and clinical teams, the continued pursuit of operational excellence and efficiency, and the strength of our fundraising efforts, together with the remarkable dedication of our volunteers, Family Advisory council, and the generosity of our supporters.

Together with Hospice Palliative Care Association, we will continue to advocate for sustainable, equitable funding for both visiting hospice programs that support those who wish to be cared for at home and Emily's House residence. We will also continue diversifying revenue to strengthen our resilience and safeguard care for the adults, caregivers, children, and families who depend on us.

We extend heartfelt thanks to the families who entrust us with their care; to our Family Council for their valuable input; to our donors and community partners, whose generosity makes our work possible; and to our

dedicated staff and volunteers, whose commitment transforms lives every day. We are also grateful for the thoughtful stewardship and leadership of our Board of Directors. Together, we are strengthening the long-term sustainability of EH and PAC and remain committed to providing compassionate, high-quality, specialized hospice care for every adult, child, and family we serve.

With sincere appreciation,



Rauni Salminen, CEO
Philip Aziz Centre for Hospice Care
and Emily's House



Louise Summerhill, Chair
Board of Directors

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Client Services / Community Visiting Hospice Program: Philip Aziz Centre (PAC) and the Emily's House at Home (EH@Home)

Visiting hospice programs continued to offer a wide range of psychosocial supports to children and adults experiencing life-limiting illnesses within the community, as well as to caregivers, family members and loved ones. Service delivery and coordination encompassed client care, spiritual support, child life interventions, music therapy, social work, as well as grief and bereavement; and leveraged supports through our integrated care networks.

PAC continued to provide compassionate, in-home hospice palliative care to adults and their loved ones through companionship, practical assistance, respite, emotional and spiritual care, music therapy, social work, and grief and bereavement support delivered by staff and volunteers. By meeting clients where they are with flexibility and compassion, we helped honour their wishes to remain at home and experience end-of-life care in the place they chose.

The EH@Home program continued to provide holistic, family-centred support to paediatric clients and their families. Care was accessible at home, and included specialized child life services, music therapy, sibling support, volunteer visits, legacy work, memory-making, social work assistance, after-care planning and grief supports.

To address rising concerns around food security in our community, we continued to offer our gift card program, along with grocery deliveries in partnership with Toronto's People with AIDS Foundation. Social work support was provided to clients to address recent economic shifts, including assisting with housing, financial and compassionate funding applications, CPP, Ontario Works, ODSP and transportation services. Organizations were also sourced within our community to offer culturally relevant services, along with connecting clients to appropriate legal supports.

Through collaboration within the hospice community, staff strengthened access to volunteer supports, helping ensure timely service and resource delivery. Strong relationships with external partners, including Ontario Health at Home, SickKids' Pediatric Advanced Care Team, Casey House, The Toronto People with AIDS Foundation, Michael Garron Hospital, East Toronto Health Partners, and Toronto Central's palliative care programs, remained an important part of delivering coordinated community-based care.

Our team of dedicated professionals are part of an integral framework that continues to enhance knowledge and relationships within the hospice-palliative care sector. Our colleagues' conversations and collaborative efforts are demonstrated in the robust and tailored services offered to our community, and ultimately, the care it is our honour to provide.

IMPACT – A Community Adult:

“Chris is a very cheerful person and is a great continuing visit for me each week. We have terrific chats together and he is a great friend to me.”

Philip Aziz Centre (PAC) Community Program/EH@H	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Community Program clients supported in total	747	871	885	+2%	+18%
Children in Community Program, plus siblings / EH@H	104	120	179	+49%	+72%

* Since FY22/23, statistics include Michael Garron Hospital patients supported by PAC volunteers.

PAC Community Program for People of All Ages Living with HIV/AIDS or who are HIV/AIDS-impacted

Customized, one-on-one counselling and advocacy continued to be accessible for individuals of all ages and genders who are HIV/AIDS impacted. The peer group remained a vital source of connection, support, and spiritual care for women living with HIV/AIDS. For many, this group represents one of the few places where they feel fully understood and accepted.

› **Grief and Loss/Mental Health/Depression:**

Many are coping with the death of loved ones and continued significant grief, with some accessing additional assistance from PAC for ongoing grief counselling and support services. They experience depression, anxiety, loneliness, and a lack of motivation to engage in daily activities.

› **Medication Side Effects:** Women voiced concerns about the long-term effects of HIV medications and the health complications they experience with aging.

› **Aging with HIV:** Many discussions focus on the physical, emotional, and social challenges associated with growing older while managing a chronic health condition: maintaining their health, independence, and quality of life.

› **Treatment Fatigue:** Peer support conversations explore balancing treatment adherence with the emotional burden of long-term medication use.

› **Social Isolation:** This group is the primary source of social connection, support and a sense of community that many do not experience elsewhere.

› **Co-Morbidities:** The complexity of managing multiple, simultaneous chronic health conditions in addition to HIV continues to impact their physical, emotional, and financial well-being

› **Income Insecurity and Cost of Living:** Women reported struggling with rising living expenses and the increasing cost of nutritious food necessary to maintain their health. Financial stress continues to affect participants' overall well-being and ability to prioritize self-care.

IMPACT – Women's Group:

“When I come here, I can be my true self. I can share it all and know that I will not be judged but instead have sisters who will lift me up in prayer.”



Photo: A parent may receive social work support while their child enjoys recreation with a volunteer.

Social Work, Emily's House and Philip Aziz Centre for Hospice Care

The Social Work program provided counselling, advocacy, and practical support to adults, children, and families navigating new diagnoses, caregiving demands, financial pressures, housing challenges, and complex health and social systems. Staff assisted clients in accessing financial assistance, housing and government supports, food security resources, and community programs while connecting them with culturally responsive services to promote equitable care.

Through strong partnerships with Ontario Health at Home, SickKids, and other community agencies, the program helped improve access to coordinated, compassionate support for individuals and families throughout their hospice journey in the following areas:

- › emotional support and counselling
- › advocacy and system navigation
- › financial, housing, and food supports
- › culturally responsive care
- › resource delivery through community partnerships

Social Work	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
PAC/EH@Home	65	74	86	+16%	+32%
Emily's House	27	45	84	+86%	+211%



Spiritual Care

There will always be individuals and families adapting to the realities of end of life. Every journey is unique, unfolding in its own way, and is best supported through a compassionate presence, open heart, and genuine curiosity.

Visits with those who are palliative continue to be a gift. Our spiritual care practitioner recently told a client she felt genuinely honoured to meet them: “I learn something new from each person – whether it is directly related to their own spirituality, or to how they are making sense of and processing the human journey coming to a close.”

One client shared they found great comfort in talking about the joy and anticipation she feels knowing she will embrace someone very special to her who died many years ago. A belief not shared by those she lived with. Another client, believing in a strong connection to nature, shared their knowledge of the life of the tree and how the intricacy assured them of a divine or supreme being. “Isn’t that fabulous?” they asked.

Many caregivers who are strenuously burdened by navigating the complexities of spiritual care are often clouded by exhaustion, fear, contradictions, and the guilt and shame that comes with anticipatory grief. Our spiritual care practitioner

is a sounding board for the reality of wanting “it” to be over, while also holding the knowledge of what this means.

Our spiritual care practitioner shares: “Periods of relief can be experienced when spiritual care is present to “hold space,” normalize and validate their challenging emotions and physical exhaustion. A long-term caregiver said to me, **‘Our time together, let’s me be real, and recharge enough to go back into the lion’s den.’** I cannot change anyone’s reality, but can come alongside to support the journey, perhaps offering a possible reframe or encouragement at the loving care and space they have created.”

Uncertainty is a word commonly on the lips of those who are palliative, and those who care for them – at times for different reasons. Often, belief in a Power or Being greater than themselves provides hope, comfort, connection and courage to carry on. Spiritual care makes room for these conversations and possibilities.

“IMPACT – Spiritual Care:

“The spiritual care group helped me: spiritually and practically. Being able to lean on one another... was the resilience that carried me through.”

(Program statistics are included in Grief and Bereavement).



Photo: A legacy tree.

Grief and Bereavement Care Program: Emily's House and Philip Aziz Centre (PAC)

Grief and Bereavement Support for Children, Youth, and Families, Emily's House, and Emily's House at Home:

In response to feedback from Emily's House families, the Grief and Bereavement program expanded in 2025 to provide earlier intervention, enhanced care coordination, and extended support for families before and after the death of a child. New assessment tools, proactive follow-up, grief resources, counselling, and family-centred supports strengthened continuity of care and improved the experience for parents, siblings, and caregivers.

The program continued to provide individual grief counselling, anticipatory grief support, advanced care planning, and ongoing follow-up for families, while the annual Emily's House Garden Memorial brought together 163 family members, friends, staff, and volunteers to honour the children who died.

New peer support opportunities included an eight-week virtual group for bereaved parents (allowing for parent connections), and a facilitated group for teens grieving the loss of siblings. These programs created safe spaces for participants to share experiences, build resilience, and find comfort in connecting with others who understood their journey.

Community-based grief services also continued to grow, offering individual counselling and therapeutic, play-based interventions for children and youth anticipating or experiencing the death of a parent. Age-appropriate peer groups, innovative assessment tools, and evidence-informed therapeutic approaches helped children and teens develop coping skills, express their grief, and build resilience while ensuring care was tailored to each child's unique needs.

This year, Emily’s House participated in the Children’s Grief Symposium planning committee and hosted presentations. The team also contributed to the Canadian Pediatric Palliative Care Bereavement Community of Practice group, sharing resources and developing tools to be used across Canada by bereavement specialists working in paediatric palliative care settings. Special thanks to lead funders of Paediatric Palliative Grief and Bereavement with Early Intervention and Aftercare: the Robert Kerr Foundation and the Gloria Baylis Foundation.

IMPACT – Grief Group:

“Hearing what was difficult for people in their grief, and the different ways they were processing what was coming up for them, and that they wanted to pick up to carry on was pretty incredible. As someone who has been incredibly isolated in my grief, having a group of people I could share with, who could see and believe me rather than excluding, and then denying and dismissing me, was invaluable.”

IMPACT – an Emily’s House mom recently reflected and created meaning in relation to her child’s life and death:

“My son got to stay at this hospice for his last 30 hours on earth. Sometimes bad things happen. We ask why. What if from the bad things, we see some good resulting....”

Grief and Bereavement Support for Adults in the Community:



Grief and Bereavement services for adults continued to expand through individual counselling with our new Grief and Bereavement Coordinator and trained Grief and Bereavement volunteers, peer support groups, and ongoing program evaluation. Participant feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with every respondent indicating they would recommend the Grief Group to others – highlighting the meaningful connection, support, and healing experienced through the program. At the Annual Candlelight Memorial – where 55 people gathered and celebrated to shine a light in remembering their loved ones – one client shared that they felt cared for and were thankful for the space and event: “I came to the memorial on a difficult anniversary, and while there I felt so comfortable and so at home.”

IMPACT – Adult Client:

“I really learned so much and feel so much more grounded. With tools, and having expressed so many things, I feel lighter with my grief and able to help not only myself going forward but others.”

Grief & Bereavement and Spiritual Care	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Clients	321	569	682	+20%	+12%

*Note: Since FY23/24, some G&B supports were incorporated into Social Work, Child and Family, and Music Therapy.



Emily's House Clinical Programs

Emily's House remained highly engaged in outreach activities, strengthening relationships with partners across the health-care system, including SickKids, Ontario Health at Home, Mount Sinai Hospital, and the City of Toronto. These efforts increased awareness of hospice services and supported stronger collaboration across paediatric care settings. Clinical activity highlights included the highest annual number of end-of-life admissions to date (with the exception of COVID 2020). In addition, annual respite bed stays increased by 80 days, underscoring the growing demand for both programs. Education remained a priority, with the launch of an enhanced program for clinical and psychosocial staff that provides monthly learning opportunities focused on theory, practical application, and case-based discussion. This program supports ongoing professional development across the organization. Emily's House also welcomed its first Occupational Therapy student from the University of Toronto. The placement provided a valuable experiential learning opportunity while contributing to the interdisciplinary model of care within the hospice. The hospice also relaunched its Best Practice Spotlight Organization (BPSO) initiative, with a focus on achieving designation through the implementation of three Best Practice Guidelines (BPGs): pain assessment and management, person-centred care, and transitions in care. Work on the first guideline, Pain Assessment and Management, was successfully completed through staff education, policy revisions, and enhancements to documentation practices. In the coming year, Clinical Programs will continue to build on this work through ongoing education, quality improvement, and staff development initiatives.

Emily's House Clinical Program	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Total Admissions (End-of-Life and Medical Response)	336	297	318	+7%	-5%



Dr. Adam Rapoport,
Medical Director,
Emily's House
and a Member
of the Paediatric
Advanced Care
Team (PACT),
SickKids Hospital

Dr. Adam Rapoport, Medical Director, Emily's House and a member of the Paediatric Advanced Care Team (PACT), SickKids Hospital: "I am continually humbled by the trust families place in us at the most vulnerable moments of their lives. In 2025, we experienced our busiest year yet, with 19 admissions for end-of-life care (on top of nearly 300 other admissions!). Each of these children and their families entrusted us to walk alongside them through an extraordinarily difficult journey. It is a profound honour and a responsibility we hold deeply. This growth reflects not only the increasing needs in our community, but also the strong partnerships that sustain our work, particularly our close collaboration with the PACT team at SickKids, whose shared commitment ensures seamless, compassionate care for families.

As a provincial leader in children's hospice palliative care, we also recognize our role in advancing education and building capacity beyond our walls. In the fall of 2025, we piloted a workshop for community nurses seeking to enhance their knowledge, skills, and confidence in caring for seriously ill children at home. The enthusiastic response and clear impact led us to offer a second session in May 2026. We are excited to continue these regular workshops, helping to strengthen pediatric palliative care across the community.

Looking ahead, we are delighted to be launching a new partnership with the Sutherland-Chan School of Massage Therapy. Beginning later this year, senior students will provide gentle, therapeutic massage to our clients under the expert supervision of Sarah King, whose longstanding work with PACT families has been invaluable. Massage therapy has been shown to help reduce pain and anxiety in pediatric patients receiving palliative care, and we are excited to expand the comfort and holistic support we can offer. We are grateful for the opportunity to bring this added dimension of care to both our in-house and outpatient clients."

“IMPACT:

"Thank you so much for helping medical parents like us build trust in other caregivers of our children, to help encourage us to get respite support. It feels impossible to trust others with a medically complex child, and your team is extraordinary in building this trust in a compassionate, safe and thoughtful way."

“IMPACT:

"Emily's House has improved all of our lives! We never thought we could leave [our daughter] anywhere. We are not only able to leave her but know she will actually have an amazing time while we are away. The level of care and caring is out of this world."

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Children’s Recreation Program: Emily’s House/Emily’s House at Home

Recreation and child life brought another year of adventure, with bubble machines, therapy clowns, sensory and inclusive adaptive play, plus the first-ever **Emily’s House Digital Yearbook** for children clients. Some children “transitioned” to talk therapy with a registered psychotherapist, while others developed a toolkit of resilience through therapeutic games, play with purpose, and adopting new techniques to help process life’s challenges. Others enjoyed recreational play with peers and siblings.

In hospice and in home, programming incorporated increased physical activity, motor skills, and mobility. Many of our children and youth are unable to manage “*fine motor movements*,” so we refer to these activities as “*big movements*.” A new collection of adaptive toys was incorporated to provide specialized one-on-one children’s programming and care. This adaptive equipment increased inclusive play for children with various capabilities at end of life. Recreational programs supported children of all abilities, ages, sensory needs, and developmental levels. **Red Nose Therapy Clowns** enhanced programming through individualized and group-based therapeutic interactions, while the **Child Life Garden Club** offered a sensory-rich opportunity for children to explore gardening, creativity, and connection with peers.

The adventure of play enriched: daily recreation; **Emily’s House March Break** and **Summer Camps**, with epic themes (Animal Kingdom, Circus Camp, and a Cruise Adventure); as well as, **Emily’s House Explores** outings to accessible community destinations. **Peer Family Events**, **Siblings Programs**, and the **Emily’s House Family Holiday Party** helped address a range of care needs expressed by client families. Many memorable moments were shared among peer families, creating a community of support.

Special thanks to **The Lillian Meighen and Don Wright Foundation** for being the Lead Patron for **Daily Play and Recreation** since 2016! Thanks also to top patrons for special projects, **Frank Leo & Associates**, **Harry E. Foster Foundation**, and **The Kiwanis Club Toronto Foundation**.

IMPACT – A Family:

“We have been so grateful for respite and the other new programming, like for siblings. Our child loves being at Emily’s House.”

Recreational Play	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Clients Served	193	412	435	+6%	+125%



Music Therapy, Emily’s House, Emily’s House at Home, and Philip Aziz Centre (PAC)

The Music Therapy Program continued to add special moments and quality to the lives of the children, adults, and families served through Emily’s House, Emily’s House at Home, and Philip Aziz Centre.

There were many moments of connection for children through our ongoing Emily’s House Music Circle, a virtual group for children in the Emily’s House at Home program, as well as during special events throughout the year including March Break Camp, Summer Camps, and the Winter Holiday Party. Clients receiving one-on-one music therapy continued to have access to musical instruments through the Emily’s House musical instrument loaning library, onsite at Emily’s House, and in the community via Emily’s House at Home.

A new highlight this year was bringing the experience of live music to our children through adapted concerts from Xenia. Families met offsite during Emily’s House Explores to take in the sounds of VC2 Cello Duo, while the band Majoko performed at Emily’s House during March Break, hosting a joy filled concert of rhythm and voice. These concert experiences were made possible through a **Kiwanis Club of Toronto 2025 Arts and Culture Grant**.

Music therapy also supported time for reflection and remembering at both the Emily’s House Annual Garden Memorial and the Philip Aziz Centre’s Annual Candlelight Memorial Service. As part of Matthew’s Fly Me to the Moon Fundraiser for Emily’s House, music therapy stories and songs were intertwined in a performance that

highlighted its impact in paediatric palliative care.

Through quiet moments at the bedside where music gently accompanied family snuggles, to recording a newly composed song that expressed a final sentiment of goodbye between a husband and wife, music therapy will continue to meaningfully journey beside our families, offering comfort, connection and memories.

Music therapy sessions were offered with special thanks to **Presenting Patron Kinross Gold**; and to **Lead Patrons: Lillian Meighen and Don Wright Foundation**, and **Nick and Loretta Pantaleo via Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Toronto**, who help make this program available to our clients and their families.

“IMPACT – A parent:

“We benefited greatly from knowing not only would our child be well looked after by qualified and trustworthy medical staff, but that they would also be exposed to music therapy, and friendly and fun people!”

Music Therapy	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Children	97	110	138	+25%	+42%
Adults	59	64	83	+30%	+41%



Volunteer Program, Emily's House, Emily's House at Home and Philip Aziz Centre (PAC)

At a time when volunteer engagement across Canada continues to decline and many organizations face increasing challenges related to commuting, scheduling, and the logistics of participating in a busy city like Toronto, our volunteer program has remained resilient, with only a slight decrease in direct client care matches, but an increase in overall volunteer engagement. Our volunteers are at the heart of everything we do. Through their compassion, generosity, and dedication, they bring comfort, connection, and hope to the children, adults, and families we serve. Whether providing bedside companionship, supporting grief and bereavement programs, assisting at events, or working behind the scenes, they help ensure no one faces their hospice journey alone.

This year, our volunteers contributed an extraordinary 32,210 hours of service, providing direct client care, practical support, and countless acts of kindness. Their dedication strengthened our programs, expanded our capacity to provide care, and enabled us to meet the evolving needs of our community with compassion and excellence. We also made significant strides in volunteer engagement by strengthening our Youth Action Committee at Emily's House

(formerly know as Youth Advisory Council), enhancing our indoor and outdoor gardens, launching an online volunteer scheduling calendar for Emily's House shifts and special events, and increasing volunteer participation in memorials and fundraising events. To every volunteer who shares their time, talents, and compassion with our hospice, we offer our heartfelt thanks - your service brings comfort, dignity, and hope to those we serve.

Volunteer Hours	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Community Program / EH@H	15,513	18,076	22,115	+22%	+43%
Emily's House	9,744	10,106	10,095	-1%	+4%

- › **Volunteer Trainings:** Total Sessions of Core, Grief & Bereavement & Children's Trainings: 111; Total client care training attendees: 292.
- › **Volunteer Wellness, Community Interest & Professional Development:** 29 sessions; 192 attendees.
- › **Volunteer Information Sessions:** 24 information sessions; total 346 attendees.
- › **Emily's House Family Advisory Council:** Helped shape compassionate, family-centred care through their lived experience, guidance, and participation in programs, events, and volunteer education. (Members: Bruno, Marlene, Amy, Melissa, Schevaune, Jessica, Brittany, Christina and Dom).
- › **Youth Action Committee (YAC/previously the Youth Advisory Council):** With compassion and commitment, YAC volunteered alongside experienced volunteers, supported camps, events, and fundraising initiatives. (Members: Christian, Alicia, Yemaya, Aarav, Ailin, Jet, Hudson, Montana, Maya, Riley, Ella, Noah, Edward, Atticus; Vol Leader: Caryn).
- › **Garden Committee:** Maintained beautiful and peaceful spaces to offer comfort, reflection, and joy to clients and families. (Members: Derek, Stephen, Lydia, Jennifer, Margaret, Lauren, Heather, Carol, Tiffany, Don and Sasha).
- › **Awards:** Jennifer Fang won this year's June Callwood Circle of Outstanding Volunteers Award!



PAC Volunteer:

"The gift of volunteering has awakened all my senses on how to live with deeper intention."



EH Volunteer: "To enter the lives of so many families with their children during this chapter, has taught me of the importance of human connection through understanding, empathy, and being present in honouring people during moments of vulnerability."



PAC Volunteer: "I am rewarded each time I notice a client's spirits lift during a visit."



IMPACT (Infant Maternal Perinatal Advanced Care Team)

IMPACT continues to provide compassionate, multidisciplinary care to families who receive a life-threatening diagnosis for their baby during pregnancy, walking alongside them through decision-making, loss, and long-term grief. From April 2025 to January 2026, IMPACT received 60 new referrals, reflecting both the ongoing need for specialized perinatal palliative and bereavement support and the program's growing presence within the hospital and broader community.

This year, IMPACT expanded its grief support initiatives to further honour parenthood, memory and connection. A Mother's Day photoshoot, hosted at Emily's House, created a gentle and affirming space for bereaved mothers to acknowledge their motherhood journey. Families were invited to participate in a private, reflective photo session, bringing meaningful keepsakes and loved ones as they wished. These sessions recognized that motherhood endures beyond loss and offered families a tangible way to honour their babies and themselves.

IMPACT also launched a Bereavement Bear fundraising initiative in partnership with *Cuddle for Keeps*. These custom, Canadian-made bears are weighted to match each baby's birth weight and embroidered with the baby's name, offering families a deeply personal keepsake to hold when their arms feel empty. The goal of this initiative is to provide bereaved families cared for by IMPACT with a bear at no cost, offering comfort, connection, and remembrance during the darkest moments of loss.

Throughout the year, families consistently shared how meaningful IMPACT's presence has been during and long after their time in hospital. Parents described feeling guided, supported, and never alone, often emphasizing that IMPACT's care began before their loss and continued for years afterward. One family shared that nearly three years later, they still feel comforted knowing their child's life mattered to others. Another reflected that, as a newcomer to Canada without family nearby, the IMPACT team became an important source of support, offering peace and comfort that **"cannot be measured by numbers alone."**

As IMPACT continues to grow, the program remains grounded in its commitment to individualized, compassionate care; supporting families not only through crisis, but through memory, healing, and enduring connection.

IMPACT – from an IMPACT parent:

"The IMPACT team has been instrumental in helping us navigate the heartbreaking experience of losing our baby. Especially when preparing for his loss, what would happen on the day of and next days. It's difficult to express how grateful I am to this team and the love and empathy they show. IMPACT had also prepared teddy bears and a book to help my kids cope with the loss, as well as clay to take imprints of our baby's hands and feet."

Special Highlights from the Year



Fly Me to The Moon Fundraiser

In honour of their son, **Matthew**, **Marlene** and **Bruno Geremia** hosted *Fly Me to the Moon*, a fundraising event in support of Emily's House. Special shout out to the volunteer event committee; and to the Music Therapy professionals who gave the audience a glimpse of the healing power of Music Therapy: **Sarah Rose Black**, the Princess Margaret Hospital; **Kristen DiMarco**, Emily's House; **Hannah Yu**, SickKids Hospital; and, **Andrew Ascenzo**, Founder of the Canadian Chamber Orchestra and a Professor at University of Toronto's Faculty of Music.

For photos and more: <https://paceh.ca/fly-me-to-the-moon-fundraiser-for-emilys-house-childrens-hospice-photo-album/>



Care for Kids (Toronto) Celebrated Dr. Adam Rapoport

Congratulations to **Care for Kids (Toronto)** for a beautiful celebration of **Dr. Adam Rapoport**. It was a memorable evening to mark 15 years served as Medical Director for the **Paediatric Advanced Care Team (PACT)** at **Sick Kids Hospital**. He continues in his role as Medical Director for Emily's House children's hospice. (See more from Dr Adam on page 11).

For photos and more: <https://paceh.ca/care-for-kids-toronto-celebrated-a-grand-sendoff-starring-dr-adam-raoport/>

Serv'd by Sophia: A Youth's Dream Came True to Operate a Café and Dessert Bar

One youth admitted at Emily's House brought a life-long dream with her. She had always wanted to host her own coffee bar! She recruited the team to bring the vision to life. Together, they created an invitation poster with her own branding, baked sweets and treats for days, and hosted a Friday afternoon of fun. Her radiant joy outshone the bright pink signage and fancy trays of dessert. The **Serv'd by Sophia** dream was first realized in our hospice care setting, surrounded by the care team. With the potential to impact a much bigger community, she asked to host a fundraising dessert table at the **Hike for Hospice** with a Recreation Coordinator.

Resource Development, Emily's House and Philip Aziz Centre (PAC)

Clients inspired the frontline care team, who elevated care solutions, and those solutions connected with donors. Program innovation and client impact stories fueled the revenue funding engine with the exciting evidence-based expansion of grief and bereavement; and non-stop creativity in accessible recreation, child life, music therapy, psychosocial, and volunteer programs. We researched for prospects with mission alignment, and best practice stewardship expressed our appreciation for new and repeat donors.

Based on dollars, **Foundations**, followed by **Private Individuals** and **Companies**, were the non-government revenue channel growth leaders. **Faith-based organizations** were faithful in funding, prayer and introductions. In terms of fundraising events: **Hike for Hospice** was refreshed with new family activities and outreach; the **Frank Leo & Associates Holiday Gift Drive for Emily's House Children's Hospice in Memory of Ava** had its best year; **Hockey for Grace** restructured at a new venue; the **Geremias** launched **Fly Me to the Moon**; and, **Care for Kids (Toronto)** celebrated **Dr. Adam Rapoport** with a gala. Heartfelt thanks to all the third-party events and donors who support the hospice mission!

Toward the end of FY24/25, the overall deficit forecast was \$66,750; and at the time of budget planning, the fund balance totaled six months operating expense. To manage needed operational growth to support client care/staffing

retention in a competitive market, the budget (revenue target) was strategically increased with Board approval such that within two years donor revenue would "catch up" to operating costs, and become sustainable at the level of the new staffing model. Any risk of revenue shortfall was covered by the fund balance (reserve). This strategy enabled the needed growth: non-government fundraising achieved 107% of goal; however, new, unplanned operational expenditures stretched resources producing a FY25/26 deficit of \$208,080. To build sustainability, we continue to explore strategic and diversified funding sources, with gratitude. Transparent and accountable to the Ministry of Health, Home and Community Care Support Services (formerly CCAC and the LHIN), we are committed to ensuring all stakeholders and donors are confident that their generosity is translated into supportive hospice care for children, adults and families.

Interior Systems Contractors Association/Interior Finishing Systems Training Centre, Apr 4/25

A major gift transformed care for children and families.



Malvern Christian Assembly, Apr 27/25

An MCA child asked, *"Why are all the children in the photos sick?"* That is a good place to start! We are grateful for continued grant and prayer support.



Mount Pleasant Group, Feb 28/25

Thanks for Hike sponsorship, pancakes, and community partnership since 2014, with total donations of \$88,000+.



Hockey for Grace, May 3-4/25

The tournament/charity social raised \$20,000 as Amy and Chris looked forward to a 10-year milestone:

<https://paceh.ca/congratulations-to-hockey-for-grace/>.

Heron Park Baptist Church, May 11/25

Their annual Mothers' Day gift bags say: *"You are seen, remembered, loved, and celebrated ... as moms."*

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Toronto, Jun 10/26

Thanks for the invitation to Pilgrims of Hope: Living Charity Justice in Action 2025, years of prayerful funding, and Archbishop's Dinner proceeds via the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation.

Harry E. Foster Charitable Foundation, Jun 16/25

A major step toward inclusive recreation.

Toronto East Rotary Club, Jun 18/25

A donation of community outings and adventures.



Kiwanis Club of Toronto Foundation Jun 23/25

A \$10,000 Arts and Culture Grant enabled access to music, art, and the creation of the Emily's House Digital Yearbook 2025!



John Tavares Foundation, Jun 30/25

Big thanks to John and Aryne Tavares for \$25,000 and a high-impact video.

Bickle-Wilder Foundation, Jul 2/25

A \$20,000 grant helped resource Emily's House at Home.

"Remembering Ollie ... 10 years later," Jul 11/25

Big hugs of remembrance for Old-Sock Ollie raised \$1,053, with love to the Muirhead family.

Cavelti Family Foundation via Toronto Foundation, Aug 1/25

Thanks for a second donation, investing in PAC and the GTA.

Gloria Baylis Foundation, Aug 8/25

A \$20,000 grant helped expand Paediatric Palliative Care Grief and Bereavement, Earlier Interventions and Extended Aftercare.



Youths for Hospice, Aug 8/25

These young advocates presented a picture book – authored by two of them – Lucas and Gregory Perri: *"Someone I Love is Dying in Hospice, What Should I Expect?"* We cheer on this next generation!

Forest Hill Lions Club, Aug 15/25

Thanks for \$5,000 e-Bingo proceeds.

Nick and Loretta Pantaleo, Private Donors via Catholic Charities, Aug 15/25

Lead Patrons of Emily's House Music Therapy for a second year at \$10,000.

Robert Kerr Foundation, Jul 25/25

This leadership \$50,000 patronship transformed Enhanced Early Intervention and Aftercare in Paediatric Palliative Care, Grief and Bereavement.



Hike for Hospice, Sept 21/25

\$78,000+ was raised for Toronto Hike for Hospice Partners, including \$38,000 for Emily's House/PAC.



Scarborough Toyota, Oct 17/25

Thanks to Patrick J. Priestner, Dealership Owner, and the team who delivered \$21,000 and a truck-load of pumpkins for Halloween craft fun.

Sycamore Foundation via Benefaction, Oct 20/25

Thanks for transformational support.

Hodgson Family Foundation, Oct 31/25

A Lead Patron of Emily's House Children's Volunteer Program at \$20,000.



FaithWorks/Anglican Diocese of Toronto, Nov 2025

Annual leadership funds and prayer support for the PAC Community Program for People Living with HIV/AIDS or Who Are HIV/AIDS-impacted.



Allan's Waves of Love, Nov 2025

Thanks to Jessielyn, Christian, friends, and family who fundraise year-round.

Kinross Gold, Nov 28/25

This lead supporter, since 2013, is also the Presenting Patron for the Emily's House Music Therapy Program for a second year at \$25,000.

Donna Bryce, Dec 5/25

Art exhibit proceeds donated in memory of grandson Jack Nixon.



Applied Systems Technologies, Dec 9/25

The Annual Golf Tournament raised \$12,250.



Frank Leo & Associates, Dec 10/25

Frank Leo & Associates Holiday Gift Drive: for Emily's House Children's Hospice in Memory of Ava raised almost \$17,000 for medical equipment, vital signs monitor, suction machine, seating, recreation, and a mountain of gifts!



Standard Bio Tools, Dec 10/25

In memory of Ethan, employee giving and corporate matching contributed \$1,325, toys and gifts.

CP24 CHUM Christmas Wish 2024, Dec 15/25

This annual gift "lights" up our annual Candlelight Memorial.



Toronto LEGO Users Group, Dec 8/25

Jeff Dennis, our holiday LEGO elf, continues to bring "plastic joy" for the holidays!

Lillian Meighen and Don Wright Foundation, Dec 10/25

Lead Patron for Emily's House Daily Play Program wrote: *"To imagine the difference you are making in the difficult journeys of these children and their families fills us with gratitude."*



Balsam Foundation, Dec 12/25

This multi-year, renewal supports programming and innovation that impacts every hospice client.

St Lazarus of Canada, Dec 16/25

Appreciation to Toronto Commandry and St Lazarus of Canada for \$10,000 and \$5,000.

Sean and Peta Boyd & Agnico Eagle Mines, Dec 19/25

Lead supporters since 2013, Sean and Peta Boyd and Agnico Eagle Mines are Presenting Patrons for the Emily's House Children's Volunteer Program for a second year in a row at \$50,000.

Care for Kids, Toronto, Dec 19/25

Longstanding support contributed \$25,000 to Emily's House Nurse Educator in 2025, while planning a 2026 gala. (Page 17).

Generation Capital, Social Impact, Dec 23/25

Shout out to the employees who donated \$2,500.

Ontario Association of Foundation Specialists, Dec 29/25

Thanks to Todd Barlow and the contractor group for \$3,000.



Ava's Fund 2025, Dec 2025

The memory of Ava inspired \$27,000+ in donations and gifts for children and families. Special thanks to Christina, Dom, Ava's family, the realtors, donors, bakers, teachers, and all Ava's Angels!

Fly Me to the Moon Event, Mar 7/26

In honour of son, Matthew, Marlene and Bruno Geremia, hosted a concert that raised \$33,000+. (Page 17).

Jean-Jacques Real Estate Team, Mar 31/26

A total of \$10,000 was raised through Fun Day Mondays, First-Time Home Buyer Seminar, and a meaningful contribution to support a family in need.

Summerhill Markets, Mar 31/26

Ten years of support - providing year-round meals for Emily's House families since 2016!



Development Results	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	Change Over Previous YR	Change Over 3 YRS
Fundraising Revenue (unrestricted donations)	1,564,861	1,722,190	2,060,830	+20%	+32%

Note: Capital Funds raised are not included in Operating Funds summary for consistency with Financial Statement.

To Our Donors / To All Our Special Friends...

Thank you to our donors and special friends on behalf of the children, adults and families supported by our compassionate hospice programs and care. We gratefully acknowledge all the generous financial support received through Ontario Health (formerly Toronto Central Local Health Integration Network or TC-LHIN), the Ministry of Health, foundations, corporations, faith organizations, service clubs, individuals and community partners. Due to space restrictions, we have listed donations of \$1,000 and greater from April 1, 2025, to March 31, 2026. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list, but please let us know if you have any questions or concerns.

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Statement of Operations

For the year ended March 31, 2026 with comparative information for 2025.



	2025-2026	2024-2025
REVENUE		
Government Funding	\$ 3,180,988	\$ 3,128,389
Donations and Fundraising	1,764,693	1,389,976
Amortization of Deferred Capital Contributions	174,744	186,352
Interest and Sundry	121,393	145,862
	\$ 5,241,818	\$ 4,850,579
EXPENSES		
Emily's House – Client Care & Support*	3,260,148	2,834,332
Visiting Hospice	725,576	753,282
Administration	393,540	345,691
Bereavement and Spiritual Care	281,644	141,438
Children and Family	271,528	324,872
Development and Promotion	267,933	254,076
Amortization	249,529	263,638
	\$ 5,449,898	\$ 4,917,329
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ (208,080)	\$ (66,750)
ALLOCATED AS FOLLOWS		
Emily's House Operating Fund	\$ (134,931)	\$ 59,631
General Fund	(73,149)	(126,381)
	\$ (208,080)	\$ (66,750)
FUND BALANCES		
Emily's House Operating Fund	\$ 2,788,822	\$ 2,923,753
General Fund	(60,576)	12,573
	\$ 2,728,246	\$ 2,936,326

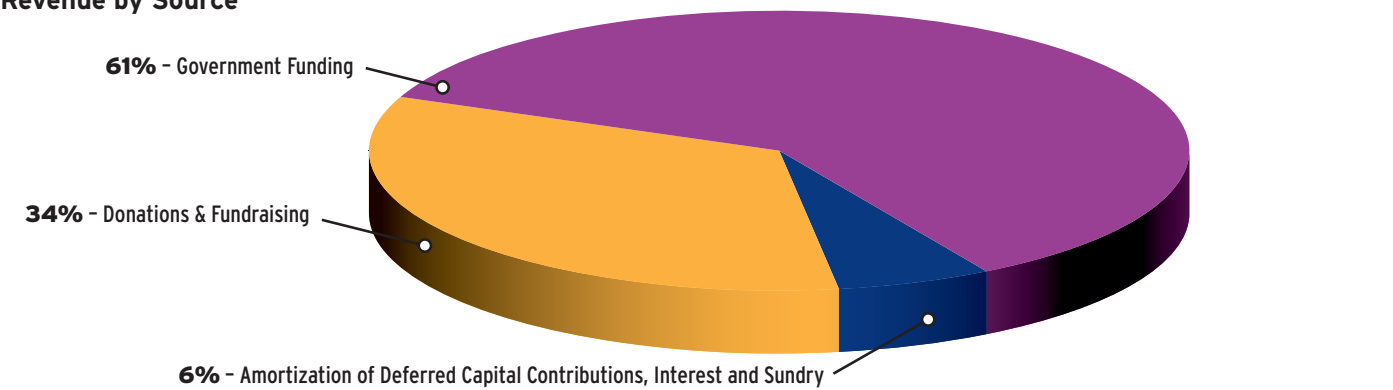
* Only represents Emily's House Direct Costs. For full revenue and expense details of operations by Fund, please see the Audited FS.

Note: This is a condensed version of the Audited Financial Statements by KPMG. Complete signed Audited Financial Statements for the Year Ended March 31, 2026 are online at: <https://paceh.ca/who-we-are/annual-reports-financials/>.

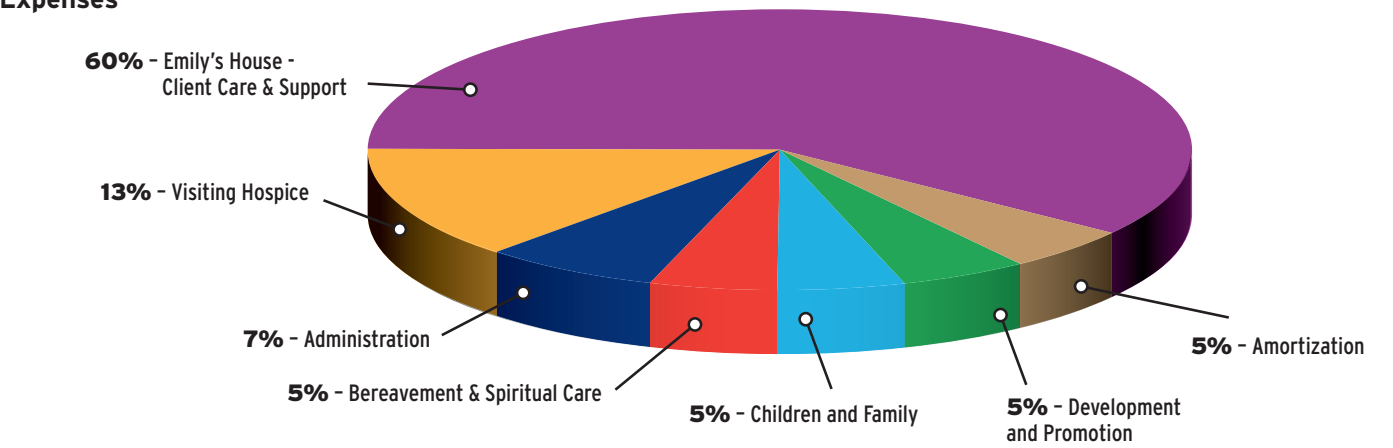
Executive Summary: Emily's House vs. Philip Aziz Centre (PAC) Operating Funds	To provide additional context to the Statement of Earnings for FY25/26 on the following page, this executive summary of the Emily's House and PAC Operating Revenue provides a high-level breakdown of revenue and expenses per operating fund; as well as non-government and government funding sources.
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OPERATIONS BY FUND	EMILY'S HOUSE	PAC COMMUNITY	TOTAL
REVENUE			
Government Funding	\$ 2,488,599	\$ 692,389	\$ 3,180,988
Non Government Funding	1,350,158	710,672	2,060,830
	\$ 3,838,757	\$ 1,403,061	\$ 5,241,818
EXPENSES			
Direct Program Cost	\$ 3,260,148	\$ 1,278,748	\$ 4,538,896
Administration	309,372	84,168	393,540
Amortization	220,721	28,808	249,529
Development and Promotion	183,447	84,486	267,933
	\$ 3,973,688	\$ 1,476,210	\$ 5,449,898
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	\$ (134,931)	\$ (73,149)	\$ (208,080)

Revenue by Source



Expenses



COMPASSION / CARE / SUPPORT

Philip Aziz Centre Visiting Hospice (PAC) is a non-profit hospice providing respite, practical, psychosocial, spiritual, and grief care for adults and children living with a life-threatening illness in the comfort of their own homes, and support for their loved ones. **Emily's House**, an operating division of PAC, is a hospice residence that provides integrated respite and paediatric palliative care in a home-like setting, and increasingly in clients' preferred location of care. Committed to optimizing the quality of life for children, with complex disease, disability and an underlying life-threatening illness and their families, it offers an alternate to hospital and home care.

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Staff: Emily's House / Philip Aziz Centre (PAC) (Current)

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Clinical Full and Part-time Staff, Emily's House (Current)

Dr. Adam Rapoport, <i>Medical Director of Emily's House</i>	Ellie Gabriel and Mayra Bandeira, <i>Care Coordinator, RN</i>
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