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ANNUAL REPORT  
2021/22





## A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

Thanks to your generous support, we've been busy this year!

The Alzheimer Society of Ontario has had another successful year, with sincere thanks to you for your support!

There are currently more than 260,000 Ontarians living with dementia and this number is expected to double in the next 20 years. Much of the work at the provincial office over the past year has been focused on system advocacy to ensure our communities are ready to support people living with dementia, their care partners and health service providers. We continue to ask for additional community-based services and funding since we know that is where most people choose to live as they age.

We continue to support our local Societies across Ontario. Programs offered throughout the province include First Link®, Minds in Motion®, counselling and

education. Programs, of course, have been impacted by the on-going COVID-19 pandemic, although we are thrilled to say that our program numbers are as high, or higher, than ever before. Where we can, virtual services have been offered to continue to support people in our communities. We look forward to our transition back to in-person programs and services!

On behalf of all our communities across Ontario, please accept my sincere thanks for your support once again this year. Our programs and services would not be possible without the support of our donors and supporters.

Thank you again for your support. We couldn't do any of this without you. You make a difference and, on behalf of those living with dementia, we are deeply grateful.

**Cathy Barrick**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Alzheimer Society of Ontario





## A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR



Another year of our COVID-19 reality is behind us, and, despite the on-going challenges with the pandemic, I am happy to report that ASO has had another successful year.

At the governance level we all participated in the development of a unified strategic plan for all Alzheimer Societies in Ontario. The process, intended to be reflective of realities of our work from across the province, netted a plan that we can all identify with. Our on-going focus on expanding our reach with best practice programs and services, as well as supporting research, remain our top priorities. Identified priorities for our collective work across Ontario include partnerships, inclusive and robust programs, Dementia Friendly Communities, health advocacy, empowered

workforce and innovative funding. We look ahead to the next 3-5 years with excitement as we bring this plan to life, and we can't wait to share with you, our loyal supporters, our progress!

Thank you for your support of our work!

**Claire Forster**  
Board Chair  
Alzheimer Society of Ontario

### OUR MISSION

The mission of the Alzheimer Society is to alleviate the personal and social consequences of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias and to promote research.

### OUR VISION

A world without Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.



## IN-PERSON & ONLINE PROGRAMS

How online programming is not only helpful, but preferred for some Alzheimer Society clientele

Alzheimer Society programs across Ontario continued to be offered online during year two of COVID-19, such as First Link® Care Navigation, Minds in Motion®, and other social recreation programs including Music Therapy. This was in response to evolving public health guidance that often resulted in the need to provide supports virtually and because feedback from care partners and people living with dementia clearly showed that, for some, online programs are not only helpful – they are preferred.

Many Alzheimer Societies also offered valued in-person programming where possible, and we are excited to increasingly resume our in-person programs and events over the coming months. We were also fortunate to receive over half a million dollars from the

Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility to offer Dementia Friendly Communities and Finding Your Way® training to over 31,000 individuals including people with lived experience, first responders, health care professionals, and other sectors such as banking and retail.

To learn more, visit [alzheimer.ca/on](https://alzheimer.ca/on).

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**“The Alzheimer Society is my lifeline on this caregiving journey, and I am very grateful for the excellent services our family received FREE of charge! The Alzheimer Society is an ESSENTIAL service for us! The staff are passionate, knowledgeable, compassionate, and extremely professional! ‘Thank you’ is not enough for what they do!”** – Care partner.





## WORKING TOGETHER TO CREATE A DEMENTIA FRIENDLY CANADA

**D**ementia Friendly Communities (DFC) are a place where people living with dementia and their care partners are welcomed, included, and supported. It is a community that pays attention to the social and physical needs of the person living with dementia.

This year, a Dementia Friendly Ontario leads group was formed with membership from across the Alzheimer Societies in Ontario. The group enhanced standardized education materials for use with various stakeholders throughout the province, including health professionals, libraries, retail, security services, and the Alzheimer Society Ontario is also an active member of the

Dementia Friendly Canada™ working group. This past year, the working group launched English and French learning modules that are available for free, to the public, and are focused on three target sectors (retail, transportation, library/recreation). The group also launched tip sheets that align with the material from the learning modules and provide concrete tips for participants. To launch the resources, Dementia Friendly Canada™ hosted two webinars that the Alzheimer Society of Ontario presented and was a panel member for. The Alzheimer Society of Ontario will continue as a member of the working group to provide input and to continue to bring resources to Ontario.

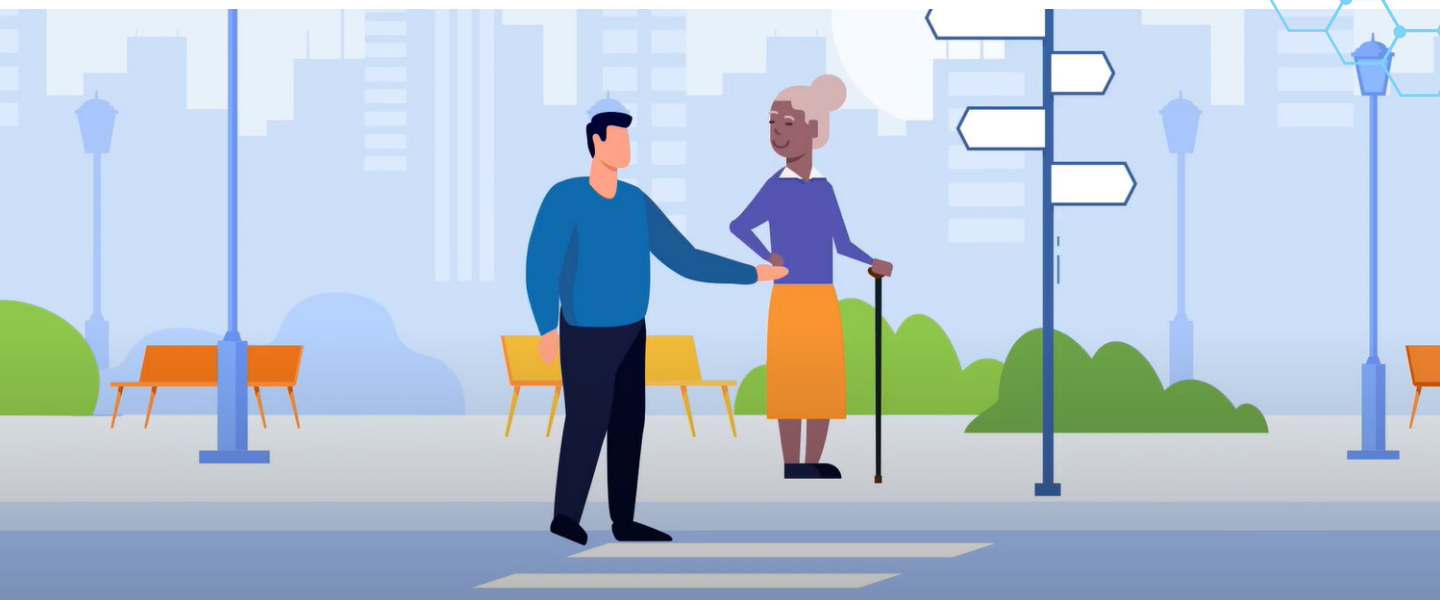


Please visit: [alzheimer.ca/en/take-action/become-dementia-friendly/dementia-friendly-canada](https://alzheimer.ca/en/take-action/become-dementia-friendly/dementia-friendly-canada) to access the online education modules and resources.

Please contact your local Alzheimer Society for education about how your community, organization or group can become more dementia friendly [alzheimer.ca/on/en/about-us/find-your-local-alzheimer-society](https://alzheimer.ca/on/en/about-us/find-your-local-alzheimer-society).

**DEMENTIA  
FRIENDLY  
COMMUNITIES**

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## LIVING SAFELY WITH DEMENTIA



Finding Your Way® helps people living with dementia, their families, care partners, and communities recognize the risk of going missing, be prepared for incidents of going missing, and ensure that people with dementia can live safely in the community.

This past year through funding support provided by the Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility, **7,929 education and awareness-raising events**, including virtual staffed education sessions and online learning, took place reaching a total of **33,101 individuals**. Some of these events were provided in French, Simplified and Traditional Chinese, Tamil, and Spanish.

Further, the Rapid Response Advisory Group consisting of police first responders, Alzheimer Society staff and people with lived experience expanded to include a fire service group. As part of the continued development of tools and resources for first responders, both groups developed resources for use across the province to support effective communication and engagement with people living with dementia and their care partners during missing incidents or other calls

responded to. Resources developed include tip cards for first responders to carry on their person as well as standardized education.

“**It pertained to my actual life, and I learned some new information!**”  
– *First responder, participant.*

The Alzheimer Society of Ontario also developed police service-specific education in collaboration with the Rapid Response Advisory Group to provide online, easily accessible learning. The online learning was piloted by the Cornwall Police Service and received positive feedback in the evaluation highlighting the relevance and usefulness of the learning. Expansion of this online learning to other police services is planned over the next year.

To learn more, please visit: [findingyourwayontario.ca](https://findingyourwayontario.ca)

## DEVELOPING SKILLS TO PROVIDE THE BEST SUPPORT POSSIBLE FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DEMENTIA

The U-First!® education program provides training for all members of the care team including direct service providers and care partners (family and friends) to understand the whole person and effectively respond to behaviour changes.

U-First!® workshops continued to be offered virtually through another challenging year of lockdowns and COVID-19 precautions. More than **695 health care providers and 90 care partners** took part in virtual workshops delivered through local Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. In addition, the e-learning version of U-First!® was offered through the Alzheimer Society Learning Management System, ALZeducate ([www.alzeducate.ca](http://www.alzeducate.ca)). Over **140 participants** completed U-First!® through **11 e-learning courses** this year.

The Alzheimer Society was the recipient of a 2-year grant through the *Ontario Brain Institute Growing Expertise in Evaluation and Knowledge Translation* fund to conduct an in-depth evaluation of the U-First!® for Care Partners program. As a result, we were better able to understand the impacts of this important program. A total of **154 care partners** took part in the evaluation. Participants experienced significant increases in knowledge, skills and confidence. The perceived severity of behaviour changes and how concerning they were, was decreased.

### Other impacts of the program included:

- 78% rated the program as very or extremely useful immediately following the program and this increased over time with 86% rating the program as very or extremely useful at 6 months.



- 60% of participants that reported very high or high stress levels before the program reported decreases in stress 6 months after the program.
- 100% of participants that reported very low or low well-being before the program reported improved well-being 6 months after participating in U-First!®
- 94% agreed or strongly agreed that the program made them feel "not so alone" 4-6 weeks following the program.
- 100% of participants that reported below average communication scores before the program reported improved communication at 6 months.

To learn more about U-First!® and opportunities to take part in this education, visit [u-first.ca](http://u-first.ca).

“Being registered in these courses has allowed me to grow and gain new resources, references, tips, tools and make great connections! Thank you!”

– U-First!®, participant.



## SUCCESSFULLY SUPPORTING AGING AT HOME & IN THE COMMUNITY

The Alzheimer Society's First Link® program connects people living with dementia and their care partners to the information, supports, and services they need as early as possible and throughout disease progression.

Just like the previous year, these vital supports continued to be offered virtually across all 27 local Alzheimer Societies in Ontario, for individual, family, and group supports when in-person supports were not possible due to pandemic protocols. In addition to providing individualized assessments, care planning, ongoing proactive follow-up, and communication between providers and across sectors along the continuum of care, First Link® staff supported clients to increase coping and safety through the pandemic.

This year an evaluation was completed in collaboration with BrainsCAN, a neuroscience research initiative at Western University that aims to transform the way brain diseases and disorders are understood, diagnosed, and treated. Evaluation data from almost 3,000 clients showed that First Link® and the Alzheimer Society's support



and services have an impact on care partners and those living with dementia by prolonging time lived at home, providing increased confidence to provide care, avoiding crisis events such as emergency room visits, and improving quality of life.

To learn more, please visit [firstlinkontario.ca](https://firstlinkontario.ca)

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**Over 95%**

of clients indicated that they would recommend the Alzheimer Society to others affected by dementia.



**97%**

of clients were provided with helpful information.



**Over 90%**

of care partners report an increased ability to advocate for the needs of the person they support.



**88%**

of people living with dementia report an increased ability to advocate for themselves.





# INCORPORATING PHYSICAL AND MENTAL STIMULATION FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DEMENTIA AND THEIR CARE PARTNERS.

**M**inds in Motion® is a community-based social program that incorporates physical and mental stimulation for people with early to mid-stage Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia and their care partners. The importance of social connectedness, cognitive stimulation, and physical activity has been especially highlighted over the past two years during the pandemic and many local Societies continued to offer this program online to engage clients.

## Benefits for participants include:

- Sharpened mental functioning, sometimes lasting two to three days.
- An increased sense of social participation.
- Improved balance, mobility, flexibility, and alertness.

As a result of a successful Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) grant, we completed the first of two years on a project in collaboration with the University of Waterloo, six local Societies, and the Older Adult

## Minds in Motion®

Centres' Association of Ontario (OCAO) to develop and deliver an adapted virtual version of Minds in Motion® that is an evidence-informed, person-centred, consistent, safe, and effective way to provide physical activity, cognitive stimulation, health and promotion and socialization for people living with dementia and their care partners. Several virtual sessions using enhanced methods were completed with positive feedback. Recruitment remains underway for additional people living with dementia and their care partners to join the project through 2022 with project results to be shared in early 2023.

**To learn more, please visit: [alzheimer.ca/on/en/help-support/programs-services/minds-in-motion](https://alzheimer.ca/on/en/help-support/programs-services/minds-in-motion)**

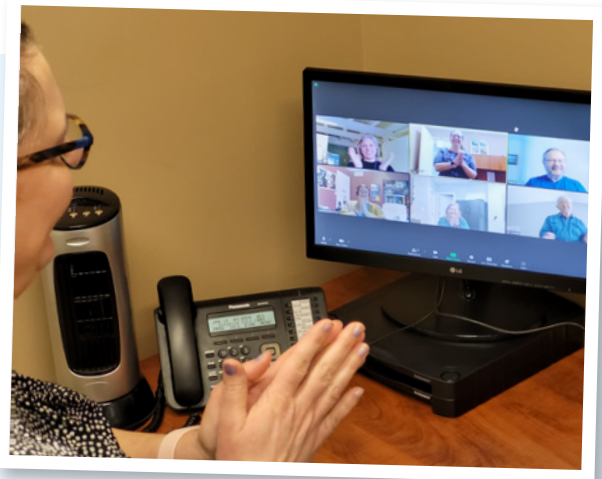
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**“ The Minds in Motion program is a significant part of our daily lives. During COVID-19, it has provided us with stimulation, socialization, and a sense of belonging. We will always be grateful to the Alzheimer Society for making this program available.”**

*- Dollores & Don Wadden, participants.*



## ADVANCING KNOWLEDGE THROUGH BRAINXCHANGE

The Alzheimer Society of Ontario is host to brainXchange, Canada's largest not-for-profit network for knowledge mobilization that relates to the care, support and experience of people affected by cognitive impairments. brainXchange has operated for over 15 years and has a membership of over 12,000 Canadian and international members including researchers, policy makers, educators, clinicians, caregivers (paid and non-paid), as well as individuals with lived experience.

**brainXchange leads a wide range of knowledge transfer and exchange (KTE) activities including:**

- **Dissemination of knowledge** through hosting live webinars and offering over 4,000 educational tools through the Resource Centre. Recently, brainXchange partnered with Dementia Dialogue to produce a podcast series about Young Onset Dementia that features discussions with people living with early onset dementia, their care partners, and a geneticist.
- **Facilitation of Communities of Practice or Collaboratives** to support practice improvement through knowledge exchange and development of resources by providing knowledge brokering expertise, facilitation and technological supports such as private online collaboration spaces. In 2021-22, brainXchange supported 20 Communities of Practice and Collaboratives consisting of over 1,000 individuals.

- **Development of tools and resources** to help move knowledge into practice by identifying, synthesizing and representing relevant knowledge from research, practice-based experience and lived experience. With support from the New Horizons for Seniors Program, the Alzheimer Society via brainXchange led a knowledge transfer and exchange project to better understand and respond to the experiences of people living with dementia and their care partners related to virtual service delivery.
- **KTE Event Design and Facilitation** to ensure effective KTE processes that enable groups to surface existing knowledge and move that knowledge into action via in-person and virtual meetings or conferences.

**To learn more about brainXchange or how it can support the work of your group or organization, visit: [brainXchange.ca](https://brainXchange.ca).**



**Community, Universities and Research Centres, Acute Care, Primary Care, Long Term Care and Government.**

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# IG WEALTH MANAGEMENT WALK FOR ALZHEIMER

*Alzheimer Society*

## IG WEALTH MANAGEMENT WALK FOR ALZHEIMER'S 2021

In May 2021, people from across Canada came together to show their support and raise crucial funds for people living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias and their care partners.

With the pandemic ongoing and support needed more than ever, we imagined the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's as a month-long virtual step challenge—challenging participants to rally together and walk 240,000 steps in support of over 240,000 people living with dementia in Ontario.

Over **4,400** walkers from across the province tracked their steps and funds throughout the event, sharing their progress along the way, and altogether, Alzheimer Societies across Ontario were able to raise **\$2 million** to help support the vital programs and services our clients rely on most.

### About the IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's

The IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's is Canada's biggest fundraiser for Alzheimer's disease

and other dementias and takes place in more than 70 communities across Ontario. In 2021, the event raised \$5.1 million nationally. The money raised support programs and services that improve quality of life for people living with dementia, their care partners, and their families, as well as support education and public awareness.



Alzheimer Society  
**QUEST  
 FOR  
 KINDNESS**

## MAKE YOUR COMMUNITY A KINDER PLACE FOR THOSE LIVING WITH DEMENTIA IN THE QUEST FOR KINDNESS.

In 2021, people living with dementia continued to feel alone, out of touch with their community, and isolated across the country. And with the pandemic continuing to affect the world, from 2020-21, Alzheimer's disease or dementia was listed on the death certificate of 42% of women and 33% of men in COVID-involved deaths.

With those staggering statistics in mind, the Alzheimer Society wanted to create a way for communities to come together to fight the stigma surrounding the disease and raise funds to support crucial programs and services by focusing on the importance of bringing a little kindness back into our communities.

With that, the *Quest for Kindness* was born. A virtual, month-long fundraising challenge that encouraged participants to make kind-nections by completing at least 30 acts of kindness and raising crucial funds. The activities ranged from ones you could complete at home, within your community, or with your friends and family. The best part? Every time an act of kindness was completed, it appeared on the *Kind-nections Map* where visitors could watch their community light up with kindness.



In January 2022, over 400 participants came together to help fight the stigma that surrounds Alzheimer's disease and other dementias by creating a more welcoming, accepting, and understanding community. Altogether, they raised over \$275,000 to support the education, counselling, and social recreation programs that people living with dementia rely on most.

**Thank you to all of our participants, sponsors, and partners who helped make our very first Quest for Kindness a success!**





## MONTHLY GIVING MATCH TO CREATE SUSTAINABLE CHANGE

Monthly donors are extremely important to the Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. Through their donations, they ensure a steady source of support for social recreation programs and help create sustainable change through reliable funding. This allows us to stay focused on fulfilling our mission and planning for future projects without worrying about where tomorrow's funding will come from.

We're so grateful for the over 120 new monthly donors who joined our community thanks to the matching support of the Catherine Booth & Michael Kirk Social Recreation Fund. By joining the Alzheimer Society monthly giving community, their commitment impacts thousands of people living with dementia and their care partners who benefit from our social recreation programs and allow us to take these programs to the next level.

We want to say thank you to all of our monthly supporters. Your generosity allows us to take a planned, long-term approach. As an Everyday Hero, you work side-by-side with us, making long-lasting improvements to the lives of people living with dementia and their care partners.

We also want to thank Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk for the extraordinary contribution they have made to Alzheimer Societies across Ontario. The positive impact of this gift will be felt by people living with dementia and their care partners for many years to come.

### About the Catherine Booth and Social Recreation Fund

The Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk Social Recreation Fund was created in memory of Catherine's father, Walter G. Booth, to support a variety of social recreation programs across the province. Through fundraising efforts, Alzheimer Societies across Ontario will match Catherine Booth and Michael Kirk's generous donation of \$100,000 a year, over five years, to bring the total impact of their gift to \$1,500,000.



CATHERINE BOOTH & MICHAEL KIRK  
SOCIAL RECREATION FUND

“ I became a monthly donor because I feel like my monthly gift has more of an impact for the Alzheimer Societies across Ontario throughout the year than a gift once a year.” - Monthly Donor



## UNLOCKING INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS TOGETHER

The Alzheimer Society Research Program (ASRP) is one of Canada's most innovative hubs for dementia research, helping the best and brightest minds in the field spark their work from ideas to impact.

**Thanks to you, 11 exciting new research projects took shape here in Ontario.**

Your generous donations have been a launch pad for our province's very best researchers, enabling them to turn knowledge into hope for everyone. No matter where they live, people with lived experience of dementia will feel the incredible impact of the research that you make possible.

You are helping unlock solutions that will lead to ways of preventing dementia, better treatments, and eventually cures. And you are helping people who are living with dementia right now live their best and longest life possible. For that, we are truly grateful.

### Your impact at a glance

With your generous support, Taylor is leveraging a highly sensitive brain imaging tool to monitor brain cells in the living brain. This will enable him to examine when cellular damage becomes detectable, long before cognitive impairment has happened. Tools for detecting Alzheimer's disease early that are developed from this research will help to develop new therapies for slowing or preventing the disease.

With improved tools for identifying when Alzheimer's disease first appears in the brain, we can also better identify who is most at risk and why. This would open the door for personalized preventative care. For those already living with dementia, our tools might assist in determining which types of treatments would be most effective for these individuals.



### RESEARCHERS FUNDED FROM ONTARIO

- Amanda Grenier & Karen Kobayashi
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- Ashwini Namasivayam-MacDonald
- Birgit Pianosi
- Gillian Coughlan
- Jennifer Rabin
- Kate Kokoreloas
- Morris Freedman
- Taylor Schmitz

### NATIONAL TOTALS

- Total number of awards: 8 (4 doctoral, 4 postdoctoral)
- Total number of grants: 17 (10 PoC, 7 NI)
- Total amount awarded: \$3,044,906

To learn more about the Alzheimer Society Research Program and Ontario's recipients please visit: [alzheimer.ca/en/research/alzheimer-society-research-program](https://www.alzheimer.ca/en/research/alzheimer-society-research-program)

**“Without the generous support of the Alzheimer Society Research Program donors, this work simply would not be possible.”**

– Taylor Schmitz, Researcher from Western University (London, Ontario).

## BUILDING A DEMENTIA CARE SYSTEM THAT SUPPORTS THOSE WHO WORK IN IT, AND THOSE WHO RELY ON IT.



The past year has seen the emergence of new advocacy priorities for the Alzheimer Society and the clients we serve—as well as added urgency for the Society's longstanding positions.

As the province cycled in and out of lockdown responding to ever-changing local situations, the Alzheimer Society worked to ensure the unique needs and concerns of people living with dementia and their care partners were not forgotten. We fought for the right of all care partners to see their supported person, in long-term care and other settings. And to help care partners keep track of evolving restrictions, we published and regularly updated a guide to Ontario's long-term care admission and visitation rules. We also advocated for the rights of care partners in our submission on forthcoming voluntary national standards for long-term care homes.

Care partners were also a focus of our 2022 pre-budget submission. In collaboration with like-minded groups, we called for financial support for care partners in the form of a fully refundable tax credit, as well as expanded eligibility criteria for self-directed care options that would include care partners.

Our main message to the government continues to be the importance of supporting people living with

dementia where they want to be—at home. We know over 95% of Ontarians want to age in their community, yet just 60% of Ontarians with dementia live at home—exposing a clear gap between supports available today, and the supports that are needed to help keep Ontarians living with dementia in their communities.

That is the message we are taking to all candidates and parties ahead of the 2022 provincial election. With feedback from 21 dementia care experts—physicians, researchers, sector advocates, and people with lived experience—the Alzheimer Society was proud to release a *Roadmap Towards a Renewed Ontario Dementia Strategy*. Our Roadmap contains 77 costed, actionable recommendations to transform Ontario into a leader in dementia care.

Nearly one-in-three voters in Ontario have a close family member living with dementia, and over half know someone concerned about their risk of developing dementia. This is an issue that matters to voters and to our province. We offer our Roadmap report as a guide to transforming dementia care in Ontario and call on all parties to commit to a renewed Ontario Dementia Strategy as part of their health platforms.

**You can learn more, read the Roadmap, and add your support at [www.votedementia.ca](http://www.votedementia.ca).**

## ISAAC INSPIRES THE NEXT GENERATION OF PHILANTHROPISTS

This year, Isaac wanted to find a way to give back to his community and his peers. That's why he chose to become a proud ambassador of the Alzheimer Society of Ontario for his innovative *Project Give Back* Challenge.

"The reason I chose this charity is because my aunt Sheila has Alzheimer's [disease] and now, she lives in a long-term care place called L'Chaim where she receives care for 24 hours a day," said Isaac. During his presentation, Isaac shared his personal connection to the cause, details about Alzheimer's disease, and how the Alzheimer Society of Ontario is helping people living with Alzheimer's disease like his aunt Sheila, through fundraising.

To give the other students an idea of the challenges surrounding living with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias, Isaac created a memory game. During the game, each student went "shopping" by choosing cards with images of different household items, food products and more. One by one, each student said what they "bought" and the next student was tasked to list all the products that came before their own. This challenging game gave the students an opportunity to test their short-term memory skills and understand what it can be like for those living with dementia.

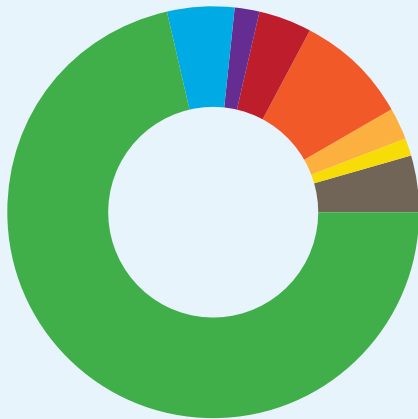
Isaac is a true representation of why our connections matter. At such a young age, Isaac has inspired us and others to make a difference and with that, Isaac has said, "I hope that in the future, no one will wake up not knowing where they are. . . who they are. . . and the people they love. The only thing that will be forgotten is that Alzheimer's [disease] ever existed."



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- Isaac, Alzheimer Society of Ontario Ambassador

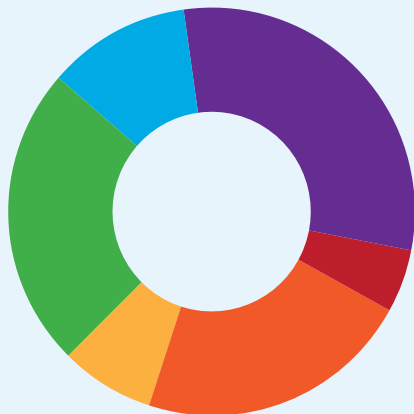




**REVENUE**

● Individual Giving	\$14,109,191
● Bequests	\$1,021,692
● Corporate Giving	\$384,547
● Government health programs	\$819,046
● Partner Charities	\$1,783,861
● Literature and seminars	\$467,057
● Investment and other income	\$276,935
● Government Subsidies	\$863,555

**TOTAL REVENUE** **\$19,725,884**



**EXPENSES**

● Program and services	\$3,907,828
● Research	\$1,833,286
● Partner Alzheimer Societies	\$4,937,243
● Government Health Programs	\$819,046
● Fundraising	\$3,565,759
● Administration	\$1,201,884

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$16,265,046**

Complete audited financial statements are available at [alzheimer.ca/en/on/About-us/Annual-Report](http://alzheimer.ca/en/on/About-us/Annual-Report).

## INDIVIDUALS

Brent Allen  
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Biogen Canada Inc  
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Bousfields Inc.  
Brien Timlin Foundation  
CanadaHelps.org  
Canadian Online Giving Foundation  
Carmichael Engineering Ltd  
Charities Aid Foundation of Canada  
Cooper Standard Automotive  
Canada Limited  
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Gary Bluestein Charitable Foundation  
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Gor-Fay Realty Company Ltd  
Halton Honda and Halton Autolease Inc  
Independent Electric Supply Inc  
Isaac Osipovitch Memorial Endowment  
Fund at the Jewish Foundation of  
Greater Toronto  
Jack McAllister Foundation Trust  
Lumira Ventures  
Mitsubishi Electric Sales Canada Inc  
My Tribute Gift Foundation  
National Mah Jongg League Inc  
Norma Keith Charitable Fund  
PayPal Charitable Giving Fund

Private Giving Foundation  
Rovinelli Construction Inc  
S & C Electric Canada Ltd  
Strategic Charitable Giving Foundation  
Tarion Warranty Corporation  
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The Atid Charitable Foundation -  
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The Barnes Family Charitable Foundation  
The Candian Bridge Federation  
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## ESTATES

Estate of Stuart Gordon Anderson  
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Estate of Albert F. Forrest  
Estate of Robert Ernest Goddard  
Estate of Gordon William Graham  
Estate of Etheline Louisa Grantham  
Estate of Carolyn Jean House  
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