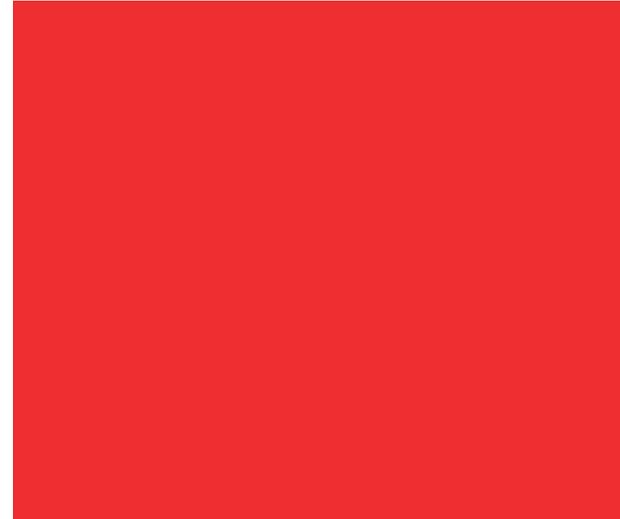
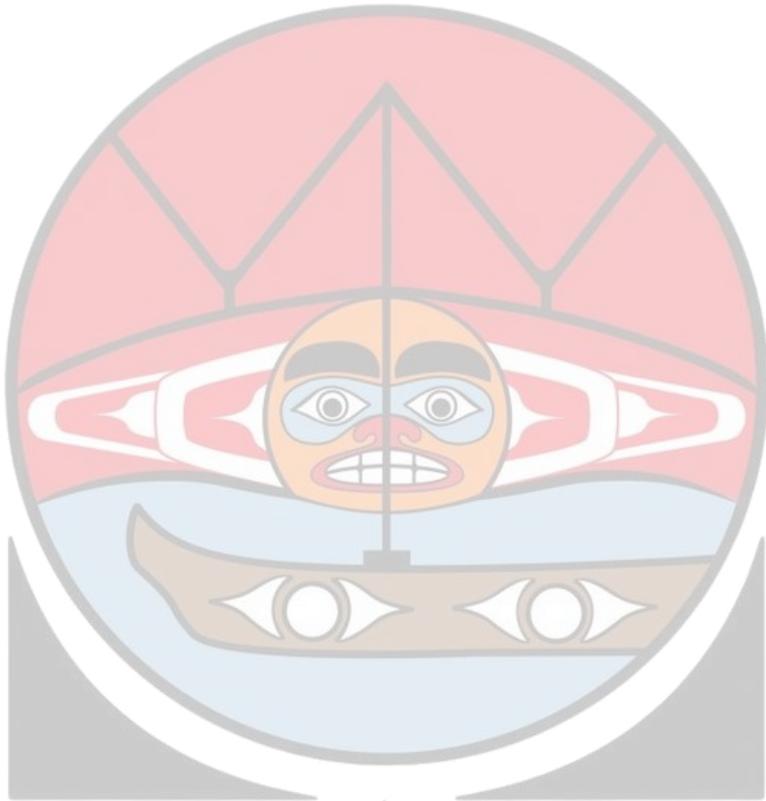


2023/2024

ANNUAL REPORT





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COUNSELLING & SUPPORT SERVICES

OUR VISION

Our mission is to facilitate meaningful change and provide a bridge to healthier possibilities through innovative, community driven and supportive programming.

OUR MISSION

Our vision is to continually grow as a community, providing support to an increasing number of people through our diverse programs and making a positive impact on society.

OUR VALUES



Respect



Diversity and Inclusion



Solidarity



Integrity



Equality



Wellbeing



As we look back on the 2023/2024 year at Watari Counselling and Support Services, we are reminded of our ongoing commitment to supporting vulnerable populations and empowering individuals through comprehensive services. Watari has continued to adapt and evolve, reaching new milestones and making a lasting impact on the communities we serve.

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Watari operates on the the stolen, occupied lands of thex^wməθk^wə'yəm (Musqueam), S^kw^xwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliiwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

Watari is committed to honouring and respecting Indigenous presence and sovereignty in this place and across Turtle Island.

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Message from our **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**



As we gather for this year's Annual General Meeting, I want to take a moment to recognize and honor the incredible contributions of our former Executive Director, Ingrid Mendez. Ingrid's unwavering dedication, tireless efforts, and deep commitment to anti-colonialism, justice, and equity have profoundly shaped Watari and the people we support.

Throughout her leadership, Ingrid championed the rights of IBPOC and im/migrant communities, always centering the voices and experiences of those most marginalized. Her passion for systemic change was not just a guiding principle but a lived practice—one that brought people together, strengthened our advocacy, and ensured that Watari remained a force for meaningful transformation.

Ingrid's legacy is one of collaboration, courage, and care. While she has passed the torch, her impact continues to inspire us to carry this work forward in a good way. As we reflect on the past year and look ahead, we do so with gratitude for her leadership and a renewed commitment to the values she so deeply embodied.

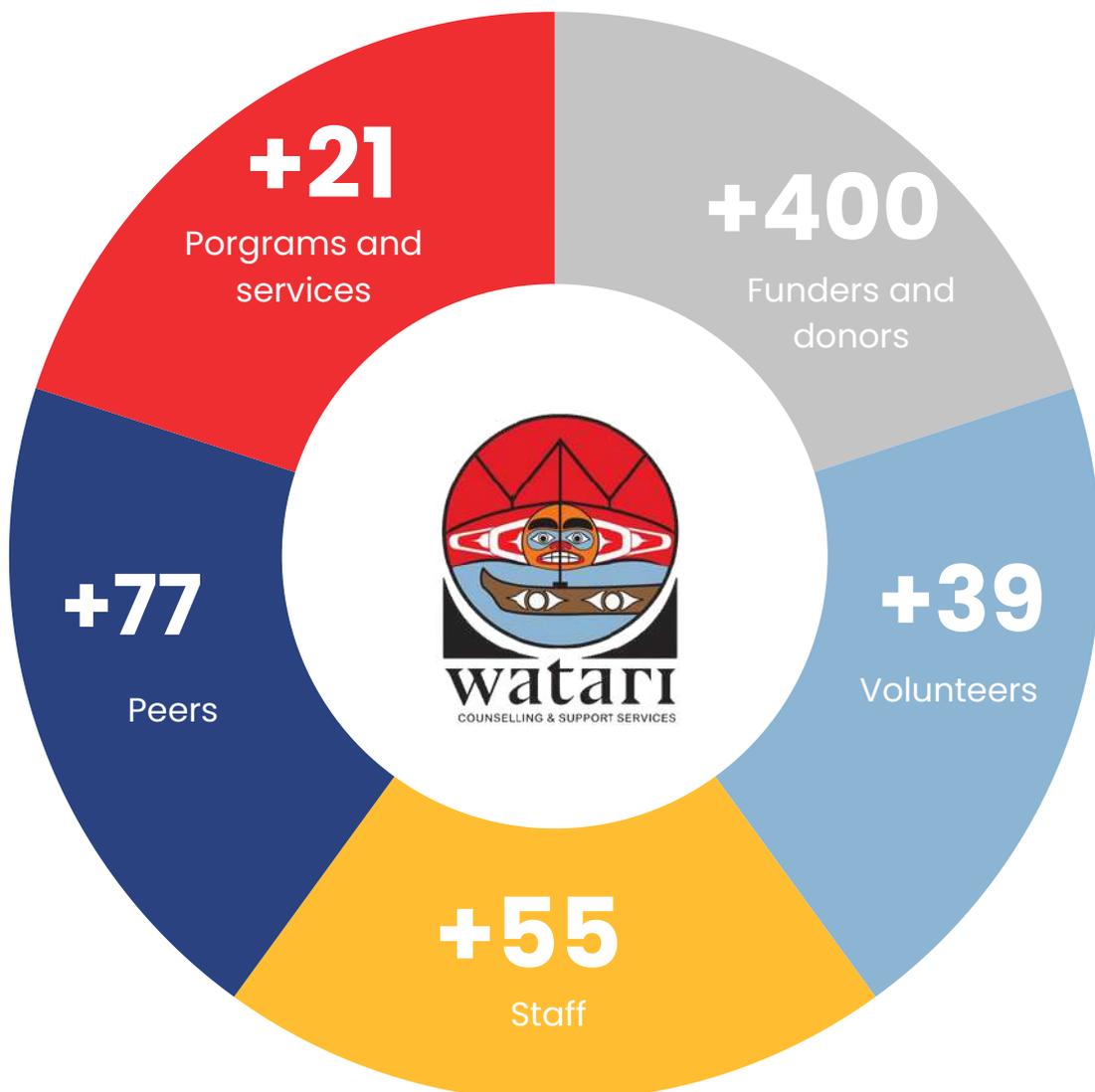
On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, and the entire Watari community, we thank Ingrid for her years of service and for lighting a path that we will continue to walk with purpose and resolve.

In solidarity,

Casey Vickers Chair, Board of Directors Watari

Watari's SUMMARY

This year has been a transformative one for Watari. With the dedication of our staff, volunteers, and community, we've been able to expand our reach and provide critical resources to those who need them most. Through our diverse programs, Watari continues to make a meaningful difference in the lives of individuals and families.





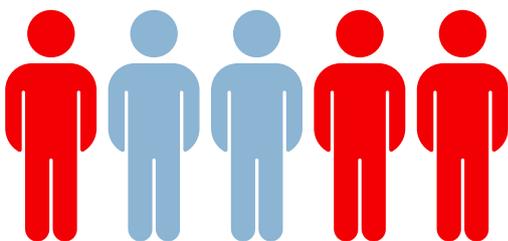
Performance INDICATORS

15 % increase in clients compared to the previous fiscal year

96 % of Staff are proud to be part of Watari

85 % client satisfaction reflects the high approval of Watari's services.

IMPACT



+15,716
people helped



+90,839
meals prepared and food hampers distributed

Community Programs

COUNSELLING

This year, we had the privilege of providing compassionate and comprehensive support to individuals, couples, and families in the Downtown Eastside (DTES) and other areas of Vancouver, addressing mental health, social, and emotional challenges. Our diverse team of counsellors brings various backgrounds and approaches, ensuring we can offer a solution for everyone who walks through our doors. We provided counselling in multiple languages, including Vietnamese, Farsi, Dari, Hindi, Punjabi, Spanish, and English, ensuring that language was never a barrier to receiving the help needed.



PROGRAMS

The Latin American Community Garden

The Garden was a gathering and learning space for many families. Some children participated consistently, accompanying their mothers in gardening activities. Among them, we highlight Genesis, Allyson, Serena, Eliazar, and Roy. During the summer months, the number of volunteers increased, including children. The garden's impact on the community continues to grow, providing a space for learning, connecting with nature.

Crop	Quantity
Chayote	60 pounds
Zucchini	100 pounds
Potatoes	25 pounds
Carrots	10 pounds
Garlic	150 heads
Tomatillos	100 pounds
Tomatoes	120 pounds
Cherry tomatoes	35 pounds
Radishes	20 pounds
Assorted beans	10 pounds
Hot peppers	50 pounds
Cilantro	20 pounds
Spinach	25 pounds
Kale	35 pounds
Sweet peas	25 pounds
Herbs (rosemary, oregano, mint, thyme)	50 pounds
Celery	20 pounds
Onion	20 pounds

days of group sessions: **43**
Total attendance at all sessions: **390**
Average of people regularly attending in June, July, and August: **15**



Staying connected

Is a space for people of all genders to explore relationships, masculinity, and self-awareness through workshops, discussions, and somatic exercises. It includes two alternating groups: one for male/masculine-identifying individuals and an all-gender group, fostering dialogue and shared learning.

Group Sessions = **15**
Gender Stats = **3** Non-Binary, **3** Trans, **5** Female, **24** Male



Vietnamese Community Group

This space is dedicated to celebrating Vietnamese culture and fostering connections within the community. Participants share culturally appropriate food, enjoying the rich flavors of Vietnamese cuisine, and have opportunities to socialize in a warm and supportive environment.

Group sessions: **44**
Attendance per session: **20**



Summer Expressing Arts Therapy Group for Kids

Over the summer, multiple expressive arts therapy sessions were held, offering a multimodal approach that allowed participants to explore different art forms. In a safe and supportive space, they engaged in creative expression, reflecting on their emotions, reactions, and perceptions.

Group sessions: **15**
Hours of group sessions: **38.5**
Total attendance at all sessions: **134**



HIGHLIGHTS



5,516

one-on-one sessions were provided, supporting individuals through mental health challenges, emotional struggles, and life transitions

247

group sessions fostered connection, shared experiences, and collective healing

484

new individuals were served, expanding the reach of our services

Community Programs

DCC



This program supports individuals with complex mental health needs navigating the Downtown Community Court. It involves a collaboration between Watari, BC Corrections, the Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission, and various community providers. The program focuses on stabilization, treatment planning, and connecting participants to essential resources such as healthcare, housing, and community programs, ensuring smoother transitions and fostering long-term integration and recovery.

HIGHLIGHTS

59

long-term
individuals served

16

individuals housed in
Mainstream Housing
(outside of BC Housing)

Community Programs

COMET



The program has received positive feedback from clients who value the support of the Outreach Support Worker. Many individuals specifically request this worker when reporting to the DCC, demonstrating a strong rapport and trust. During sessions, individuals feel at ease expressing themselves and finding solutions to their challenges. One individual successfully secured employment with the worker's assistance, and many others have significantly reduced their involvement in petty crime. This progress highlights the collaborative efforts of the dedicated staff within the COMET Program and the DCC.

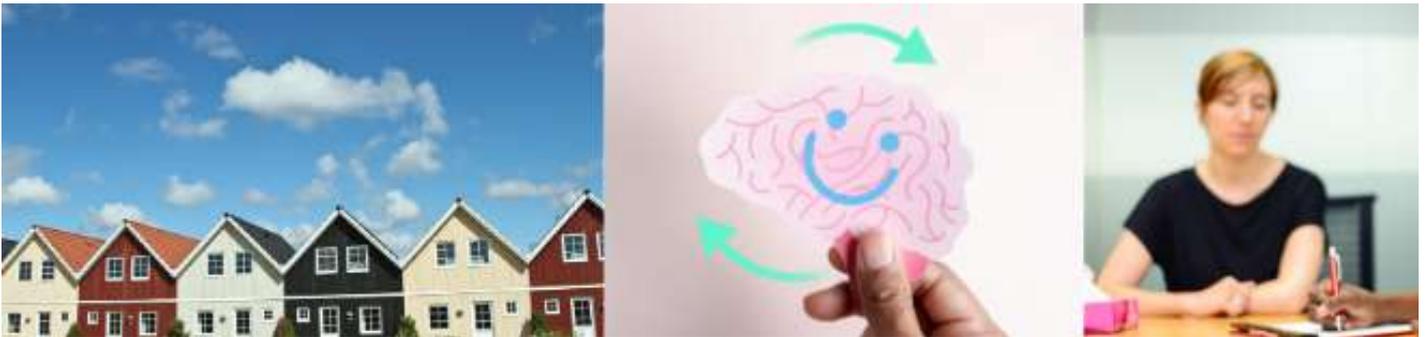
HIGHLIGHTS

18

individuals supported with weekly check-ins, health appointments, and employment assistance.

Community Programs

VISU



The Vancouver Integrated Supervision Unit is an Outreach Team comprising Corrections, VCH nurses, a psychiatrist, an MSD worker, and a Watari Mental Health Worker. Over the past year, VISU's caseload has fluctuated between 40-50 individuals with complex mental health concerns who are court-involved, over 50% of whom are Indigenous. Many clients have previously fallen through the cracks with undiagnosed mental health concerns and no supports. VISU helps with primary care access, mental health diagnoses, medication management, court outreach, housing referrals, cultural supports, and access to safer supply and treatment.

HIGHLIGHTS

108

accompaniment services provided

52

individuals supported

189

Referrals made

Community Programs

MIGRANT 2 MIGRANT



We supported workers, especially migrant farmworkers, this year by providing vital resources such as food, clothing, and healthcare, while also improving digital literacy through basic computer skills and social media training to help workers stay informed and connected. We distributed bicycles with safety equipment, offered repair workshops, and held health fairs providing medical checkups and education.

HIGHLIGHTS

5,200

Number of migrants assisted

3,920

Outreach Hours

484

Food hampers given

180

Bike deliveries

Community Programs

SANCTUARY OUTREACH



Once again, through our Sanctuary Outreach program, we have provided essential support to pregnant people, women, children, families, and individuals with precarious or undocumented immigration status. Over the past year, we have helped them access vital services in health, education, food, and recreation, ensuring they receive the care and opportunities they deserve.

HIGHLIGHTS

462

Individuals supported

924

Referrals made

1,848

Outreach hours provided

+ 24

Language learning sessions

+ 26

Families engaged in a Halloween pumpkin activity

+ 05

Dancing workshops for children

+ 47

Children participated in these workshops

+ 51

Individuals received flu and COVID-19 vaccinations

+ 42

Children supported at Pediatric Clinics

Food Security Programs

LATIN AMERICAN COMMUNITY KITCHEN AND SUPPORT

In collaboration with community partners, we had a great year providing hot meals weekly to isolated and underserved tenants in single-occupancy housing (SRO) in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. This initiative plays a critical role in addressing food insecurity. Throughout the year, we worked diligently to ensure that the meals were not only nutritious but also delicious, thanks to our talented Latin American team who lovingly prepared each dish. Their dedication and culinary expertise helped bring warmth and comfort to those who needed it most.



HIGHLIGHTS



84,529

Meals cooked and served to the community

8

Number of volunteers

4,750

volunteer hours served

15

Workshops and events designed to support and empower the Latin American community

Food Security Programs

INDIGENOUS ELDERS GROCERY PROGRAM



Every week throughout the year, nutritious meals were delivered to elderly residents of the DTES. Led by Indigenous tenants of the area, this program ensures the food is culturally relevant and caters to the specific dietary needs of seniors, fostering a sense of community and care. The initiative has been vital in supporting the health and well-being of seniors, while also creating a meaningful connection between generations.

HIGHLIGHTS

2,010

Grocery packages distributed to Elders in the DTES, ensuring access to fresh and culturally appropriate meals

1,248

volunteer hours served

2

Number of volunteers

Food Security Programs

ACCESS WITHOUT FEAR GROCERY PROGRAM



The program worked to improve access to essential food for a wide range of households, benefiting families and individuals, particularly those with precarious immigration status who face significant barriers to other forms of support. It ensured that these households received the nutritious food they needed without fear of discrimination or exclusion.

HIGHLIGHTS

4,300

food hampers distributed

2,800

volunteer hours served

2

Number of volunteers

Youth Services **YEAH! PROGRAM**

(Youth Excelling & Attaining Housing)



This year marked the fourth year of our YEAH Program, which offered both in-person and online group sessions in coordination with the YEAH Parenting Program. The program provided a variety of workshops on money management, tenancy rights, boundaries, goal setting, and household skills. Participants also received one-on-one support for goal setting and life skills development, helping them make significant progress toward their goals. The YEAH Parenting Program, available to pregnant and parenting youth aged 16-24 who are ready to live independently, continued to offer essential services including rental subsidies, life skills workshops, advocacy, and community support, empowering youth to build strong foundations for independent living.

HIGHLIGHTS

27

Pregnant received support

41

Parenting youth received support

24

Children received support

85

gift cards distributed

Youth Services

S.T.A.R PROGRAM



The STAR Program continued its commitment to educating students in grades 4 to 7 across Greater Vancouver, equipping them with the knowledge and skills to make informed, healthy choices. Through interactive sessions, STAR engaged students in discussions, role-plays, and quizzes on critical topics such as substance use, peer pressure, and social media. Led by experienced counsellors, the program fostered resilience, self-advocacy, and decision-making skills, empowering young minds to navigate challenges with confidence and awareness.

HIGHLIGHTS

145

presentations to schools

1,242

students in interactive discussions and skill-building activities

Youth Services

EASTSIDE INTEGRATED YOUTH OUTREACH



Youth outreach continued its vital work supporting vulnerable youth up to the age of 25, providing housing, outreach, and community connections. The program offered one-year housing subsidies to help youth secure stable living arrangements. Through outreach efforts, the team provided essential supplies, lay-counseling, and family reconnection services, ensuring young people had access to safety and support. Additionally, the program's weekly youth drop-in and community kitchen remained key resources, offering meals, medical care, and life-skills programming. Indigenous cultural initiatives, LGBTQ+ support, and creative groups such as cultural harvesting and photography continued to foster connection, resilience, and empowerment among youth.

HIGHLIGHTS

60

new individuals connected through housing, outreach, and support services.

22

referrals made to additional resources and services

Youth Services

ICOP PROGRAM



The Individualized Community Outreach Program continued to provide tailored, one-on-one support for Aboriginal youth, fostering trust and positive relationships with dedicated workers. The program focused on outreach, activity-based counselling, and life skills support, ensuring that each participant received the care and resources they needed. ICOP workers prioritized listening to the unique needs of young Aboriginal individuals, helping them connect with essential services and support networks. The program also worked to enhance self-esteem and guide youth toward making informed, empowered decisions.

HIGHLIGHTS

29

total youth supported with personalized outreach,
life skills, and counselling services

Youth Services

PASSAGES PROGRAMS



This year, the Passages Program provided vital support for self-identified urban Indigenous girls aged 12-16 who are currently in the foster care system. The program offered cultural enrichment opportunities led by Elders and knowledge keepers, with workshops that included talking stick circles. These activities were designed to build self-esteem, emotional competence, and a strong sense of identity. By connecting the girls with their cultural heritage, the program created a supportive environment that fostered a sense of belonging and helped ease their transition into adulthood. Passages continues to empower these young individuals by nurturing their cultural pride and personal growth during this crucial stage of development.

HIGHLIGHTS

8

youth supported through cultural enrichment, self-esteem building, and emotional competence workshops.

WATARI WELLNESS HELP SERVICES

The Watari Wellness Center has been a vital resource for the Downtown Eastside (DTES) community, providing essential services that address the basic needs of individuals while promoting overall well-being. Through food and culture programming, the center has engaged community members in preparing and sharing healthy, culturally appropriate meals, fostering a sense of connection. Clothing support, laundry and shower services have ensured that participants maintain hygiene and dignity. Additionally, on-site counseling and elder support have offered mental health and cultural guidance, creating a safe space for emotional and spiritual healing. Comprehensive wraparound supports, including assistance from the Community Navigator and Housing Support Worker, have helped individuals navigate critical services such as ID, medical care, dental support, and WCB. The Peer Program provided low-barrier employment opportunities for community members, empowering them to contribute to the center's operations and maintain its services.



HIGHLIGHTS



2,840

total individuals served through essential wellness services

77

peers employed, providing low-barrier job opportunities

84,529

meals served



TESTIMONIALS

Watari Wellness Help Services / Mariah May Edmunds

I want to start by telling you a little about me and how I became a part of Watari. In November 2023 I worked out of the Watari building at The Nest transgender, two spirit cold emergency weather shelter. During this time, I got to meet the amazing staff and peers who worked out of the 320 Watari Wellness Centre. What I witnessed was a place full of love and care for the people in the downtown east side. At this point I said to myself wow! I want to be part of what Watari is, what they stand for, and what they are doing to help people. Then I got hired in December 2023 as a peer, then hired as staff as a Peer Supervisor. In the beginning of my oneplus years' experience, we gave our love, our help, and our friendship to the people who needed it on the Vancouver Eastside from every race, gender, and the transgender two spirit community.

From the beginning, we were feeding, helping, and caring for maybe fifty people per day. As the word spread about Watari and who we are as a great wellness space, we now have up to 200 people per day, we give 25 showers per day, as well as 24 loads of laundry, and we cook up to 200 meals per day, plus coffee and snacks. Now, for the Watari success stories that I have experienced, I have seen people come to our wellness center with addiction, homelessness, and other struggles, but, because of Watari, we have accomplished great things and progress for the people in our community. Those people often come back to Watari to thank us for providing our support, friendship and love during their times of struggle. I have seen graffiti on walls in the downtown east side that says Watari rocks. People that frequent our wellness are always thanking our peers and staff for their kindness, and help. This is a great part of Watari. All of this is because of the great people that are part of our Watari Wellness Center Area.

DDC program

A Participant, 34 year old female, who was connected with Repeat Violent Offender Program was not doing well with reporting and complying with their orders. This program reached out to Mental Health Program to discuss these concerns and to request a collaboration to assist this Participant. During her time with the team, the Participant started on psychiatric medication and OAT (Opioid Agonist Therapy). The Mental Health Program was also able to secure and help move her into a longer term shelter until more secured housing became an option. Since her transition from the program, the Participant still updates the Mental Health Program and has kept up to date with medication, attends Forensics regularly and has successfully transitioned into more stable modular housing and is reporting regularly to Corrections.



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Thanks to our Board of Directors for your guidance and support. Your leadership is invaluable in achieving our mission.

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STAFF

We couldn't achieve our mission without the passion and commitment of our dedicated staff. Every team member plays a vital role in creating a supportive and inclusive environment for our clients and community.

96%

of Staff are proud to be part of Watari

+14

New employees

99%

staff Retention rate, demonstrates a committed team environment.





Thanks to our staff for all your hard work and dedication. Your commitment makes a significant difference in our community!

Ingrid Mendez, Executive Director | **Heather Scarff**, Senior Director | **Dustin Budden**, YEAH Program Case Manager | **Andrew Drury**, Downtown Community Courts (DCC) System Negotiator | **Lavern Kelly**, YEAH Parenting Program Case Manager | **Kevin Crofton**, Youth Programs Director | **Grace King**, Community Housing Support Worker 320 Alexander Street | **Berta Alicia Perez**, Latin American Substance Misuse Counsellor | **Eloina Alberto** Director of Food Programs | **Krystal Jules**, Senior Youth Outreach Worker | **Christopher Castro**, Information Technology Coordinator | **John Spence**, Substance Misuse Counsellor, Indigenous Community | **Veronica Doan**, Substance Misuse Counsellor/Vietnamese and Asian Community | **Karina Villada** , Fundraising Developer/Sanctuary Outreach Community Connector | **Amendeep Brar**, Substance Misuse Counsellor | **Martha Colorado**, Migrant Mental Health Counsellor | **Jeff Thompson**, Clinical Supervisor | **Angelo Moroni**, Community Counsellor for Community Peers in the H.A.V.E. Culinary Training Society Peer Program | **Ahmad Nakhaei**, Child and Youth Counsellor | **Refugio Reyes Ortiz**, Migrant to Migrant Outreach Worker | **Nayeli Gonzalez Velazquez**, Latin American Kitchen Coordinator | **Adriana Alfaro Rosales**, Migrant to Migrant Outreach Worker | **Jill Ratcliffe**, 320 Alexander Director | **Leila Meshgini**, Grant Proposal and Fundraising Developer | **Mackenzie Baxfield**, Administrator/Community Support 320 Alexander | **Jonathan Chou**, Youth Outreach Worker | **Gustavo Felipe Flores Rivas**, Reception 320 Alexander Street | **Navill Munoz Frias**, Receptionist/Administrative Assistant 678 | **Shania Sandoval-Cross**, Youth Outreach Worker | **Jinner Sanchez**, Migrant to Migrant Outreach Worker | **Aashish Maskey**, Accounting Bookkeeper, **Ilimi Madara** , Financial Auditing Clerk | **Nazam Preet**, Finance & Administration Manager | **Byron Martin Lopez**, Outreach Worker Kootening Region | **Ché Clearsky**, Youth Outreach Worker | **Christine Atkinson**, VISU Mental Health Outreach Worker | **Eduardo Baruch** , Access Without Fear Grocery Program Coordinator | **Gwendell Gaucher**, Substance Misuse Counsellor | **Ben Castro**, Substance Misuse Counsellor | **Maria de Lourdes Vargas**, Health Care System Negotiator | **Matthew Piercy**, Youth Outreach Worker | **Motunrola Mercy**, Custodian | **Omar Alcantar**, 320 Alexander Maintenance Coordinator | **Wendy Santizo**, 320 Wellness Coordinator | **Elise Purdey**, Food Programs Driver | **Milena Sliz and Nithusha Vasudevan**, HR Consulting | **Austyn Johnson**, 320 Community Programming Coordinator | **Ghazal Fakhr**, Migrant Mental Health Counsellor | **Laura Sutherland** , Substance Misuse Counsellor.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers make the difference at Watari. Their dedication, passion, and willingness to give back are essential to the success of our programs and services. This year, their contributions have helped us reach more people and strengthen our community impact. We are grateful for every volunteer who shares our mission to create lasting change.

+ 39

community members dedicated their time and skills to support Watari

+8,798

volunteer Hours Contributed



Ofelia Figueroa | Leslie Solano | Melida Chiz | Vicente Arellano | Ana Lilia Silva | Gloria Rivera | Luz Rivera Montoya | Fernando Gonzalez | Ruth Carrillo | Erick Perez Hernandez | Ivette Garcia | Omar Chu | Jill Scott | Luz Adriana Espinoza | Angelica Arias

Volunteers, thanks for sharing your time and skills with us. Your dedication enriches our work every day.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Thanks to our community partners for your collaboration. Together, we're making a meaningful impact in our community every day.

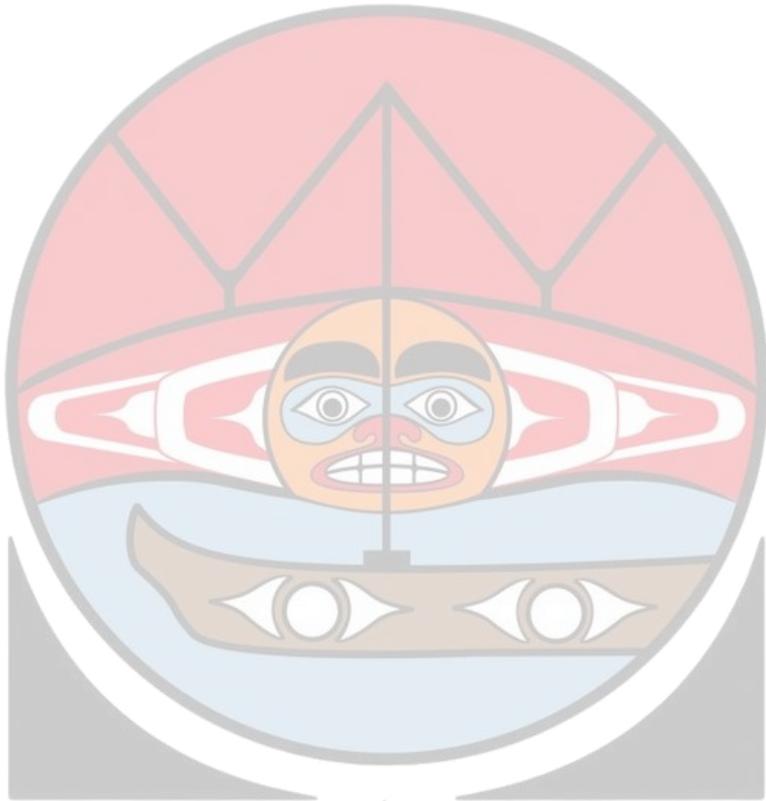
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