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2025-26: A Year of People-Led Impact

Mission

To change what it is to be blind through innovative programs and powerful advocacy that enable Canadians impacted by blindness to live the lives they choose.

People reached

- **13,572** unique individuals attended CNIB programs
- **44,599** participants took part in CNIB group programs
- **2,765** people joined a CNIB program for the first time
- **4.58/5** average participant satisfaction score

Programs delivered

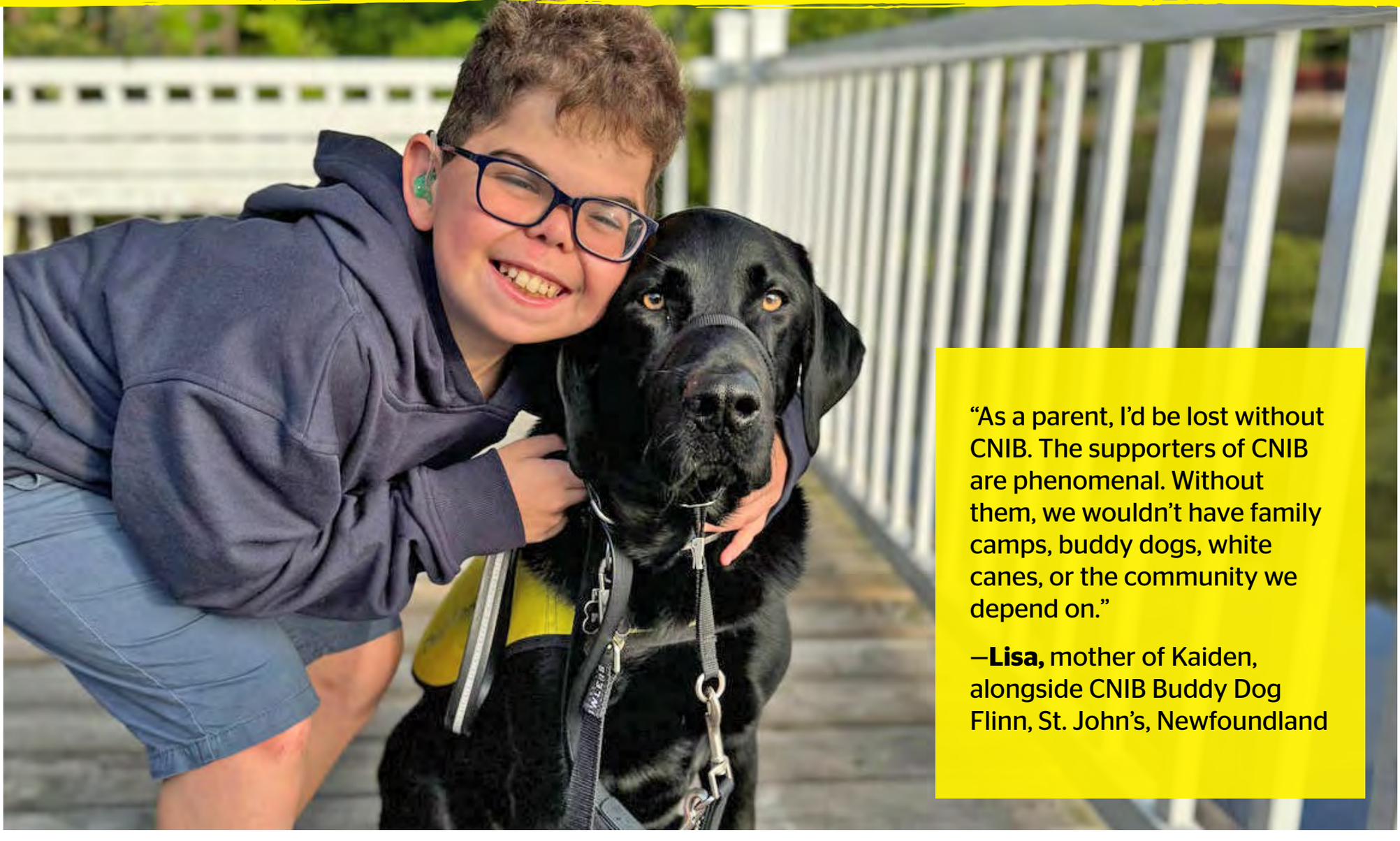
- **57,364** program sessions delivered
- **958** distinct programs delivered (+7.5% YOY)
- **187** advocacy programs delivered

Access expanded

- **7,172** referrals received for CNIB programs
- **126** communities visited by the Mobile Hub

Built From Lived Experience

We're proud to help more Canadians live the lives they choose.



"As a parent, I'd be lost without CNIB. The supporters of CNIB are phenomenal. Without them, we wouldn't have family camps, buddy dogs, white canes, or the community we depend on."

—**Lisa,** mother of Kaiden, alongside CNIB Buddy Dog Flinn, St. John's, Newfoundland

Letter from the Board Chair and CEO











Carol. Niko. Lindsay. Kaiden. Ollie.

In the pages ahead, you will meet these Canadians and others whose stories helped shape this year at CNIB. Their experiences reflect the hopes, challenges, ambitions and possibilities at the centre of our work.

People have always been at the heart of everything we do.

Guide dogs, training programs, advocacy, legal support and accessible technology and community programs help people navigate barriers. They are not the destination. They are pathways to independence, connection and opportunity. They exist because of people, and for people.

That belief continues to guide The Way Forward, CNIB's five-year strategic plan, now in its third year. Across the country, the focus remains on building a more inclusive and accessible Canada while ensuring our programs, partnerships and advocacy evolve alongside the people they support.

This year, that commitment took shape in many ways. We expanded access to legal information and support, helping people navigate complex systems and access justice. We advanced advocacy for vision health screening in schools, explored new approaches to inclusive learning, and strengthened programs that support education, employment, skills development and community participation.

These efforts are different, but they share a common purpose. CNIB's role is not only to support people as they navigate barriers. It is to challenge the systems, standards and assumptions that create those barriers in the first place.

We also strengthened the foundation behind this work. In 2026, we welcomed Jane Muir Savidant as Board Chair and Tim Murphy as CNIB's Vice Chair, bringing strong leadership and stewardship at an important point in CNIB's evolution.

We continued to invest in the culture that makes our work possible. Recognition as one of Canada's Most Admired Corporate Cultures is an important milestone, as is our continued progress towards Partnership Accreditation in Indigenous Relations (PAIR). Both reflect our commitment to ensuring that how we work matters as much as what we achieve.

Most importantly, we are grateful.

To the people and communities who trust CNIB to work alongside them. To families, donors and volunteers whose support makes so much possible. To our colleagues at Vision Loss Rehabilitation Canada (VLRC) and CNIB Deafblind Community Services (DBCS), whose expertise and commitment make a difference in the lives of people across the country. And to our staff and partners who bring skill, care and commitment to this work every day.

Thank you.

The stories throughout this report are deeply individual. Different aspirations. Different experiences. Different barriers. But the barriers people encounter are often systemic.

That is why our ambition must extend beyond helping people navigate an inaccessible world. Together, we can help build a more accessible one, where being blind or having low vision does not determine what is possible.

That is the future we are working toward.



Angela Bonfanti
President and CEO, CNIB



Jane Muir Savidant
Board Chair, CNIB

Strategic Plan Highlights

The Way Forward is CNIB's five-year strategic plan, now in its third year, focused on building a more inclusive and accessible Canada for people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision. This year, CNIB worked with partners and people with lived-experience to elevate braille, accessibility, and disability pride in more visible ways across public conversation.

Attitude Is Everything

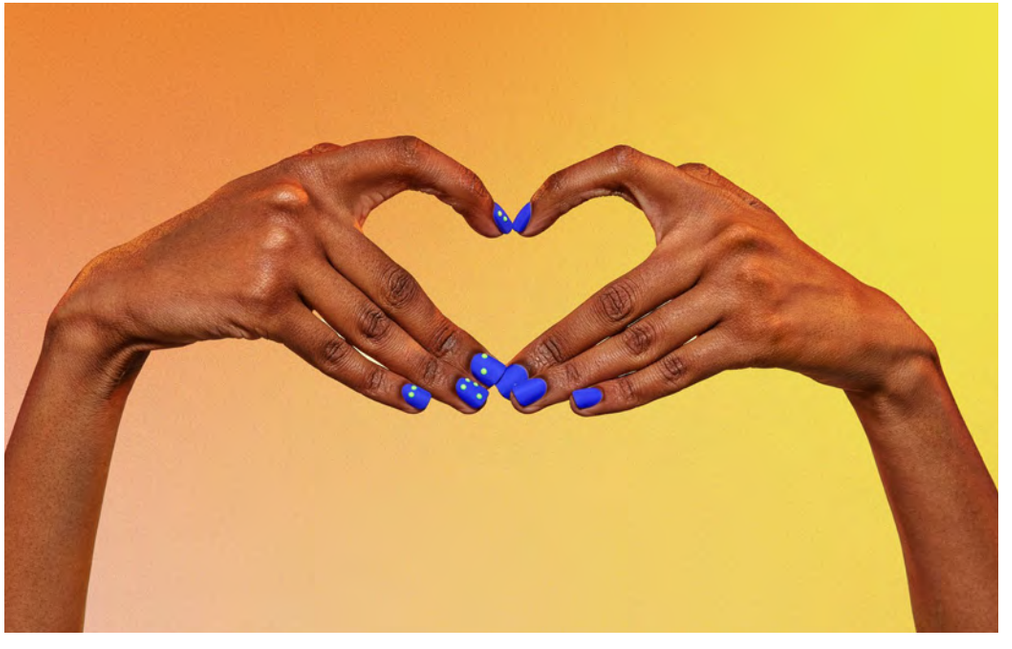
Increasing understanding and dispelling misconceptions.

Nailed It: CNIB-THE TEN SPOT Partnership

We partnered with THE TEN SPOT, a Canadian beauty bar with 35 locations, to bring Braille Nails to a national audience during Braille Literacy Month. Now in its second year, the campaign expanded from a one-day event into a broader public awareness initiative, bringing braille-inspired nail art into beauty bars across Canada to spark conversation, build awareness and support braille literacy programming.

At its core, the partnership reinforces a simple truth: braille is literacy and belongs in every child's learning journey.

Scan the QR code to watch the campaign in action.



- **31.8M** impressions
- **462** media placements
- **More than 2x** last year's impressions and 3x the media coverage



Molly Burke: Creating Wider Conversations

This year, CNIB welcomed Molly Burke as an ambassador in a strategic partnership designed to bring conversations about braille, accessibility and blindness to more people across Canada and beyond. Through Braille Nails and other initiatives, Molly helped raise public awareness while deepening a relationship rooted in accessibility, representation and authentic storytelling.

Molly reaches more than 2 million YouTube subscribers and more than 5 million TikTok followers, making her a powerful voice for accessibility and inclusion.

Braille Literacy Month in the Media



Global News The Morning Show



Breakfast Television



CP24 Breakfast

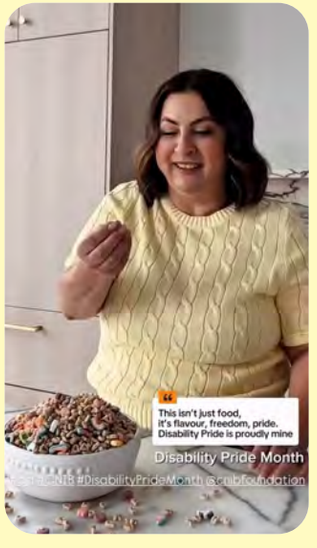
Strategic Plan Highlights

Disability Pride Month: Stories That Shift Perspectives

Sometimes the most powerful way to inspire change is simply to let people tell their own stories. The CNIB Disability Pride Month campaign brought forward voices from sport, cooking, beauty, and lifestyle, each offering a glimpse into what inclusion can look like in everyday life. Together, they helped shift the conversation toward visibility, respect, and recognition.

- Partnered with influencers in sports, cooking, beauty, and lifestyle
- **395,958** total impressions
- **115,091** paid social impressions
- **218,867** earned social impressions
- **62,000** earned media impressions

The CNIB Disability Pride Month Campaign







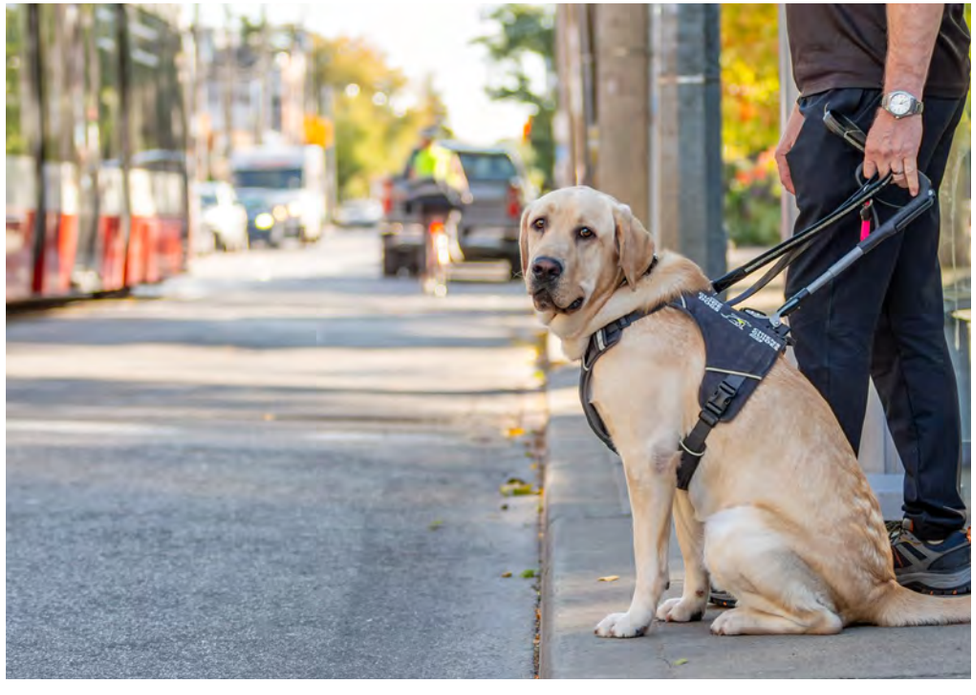


Safe and Accessible Journeys

Removing barriers to make everyday life more accessible.

Transit accessibility scorecard pilot

CNIB piloted the Transit Accessibility Scorecard in four regions to assess transit systems using lived experience. The tool helps identify barriers and guide improvements, making everyday travel more accessible for people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision.



Uber self-identification collaboration

Uber introduced an optional feature in Canada allowing riders to self-identify as travelling with a service animal, developed with accessibility experts and guide dog handlers. It is an important step forward that may help reduce ride refusals, though access denials and refusals still occur and further progress is needed. CNIB continues to advocate strongly for safe, confident, and equitable travel for guide dog users, alongside full protections under human rights legislation.

Rural transit toolkit

Last year, we launched a Rural Transit Toolkit to support accessibility advocacy outside urban centres. It equips communities with practical resources to identify barriers and improve safer, more inclusive transportation where options are often limited.

Strategic Plan Highlights

Our Kids Will Thrive

Supporting parents and kids in and out of the classroom.

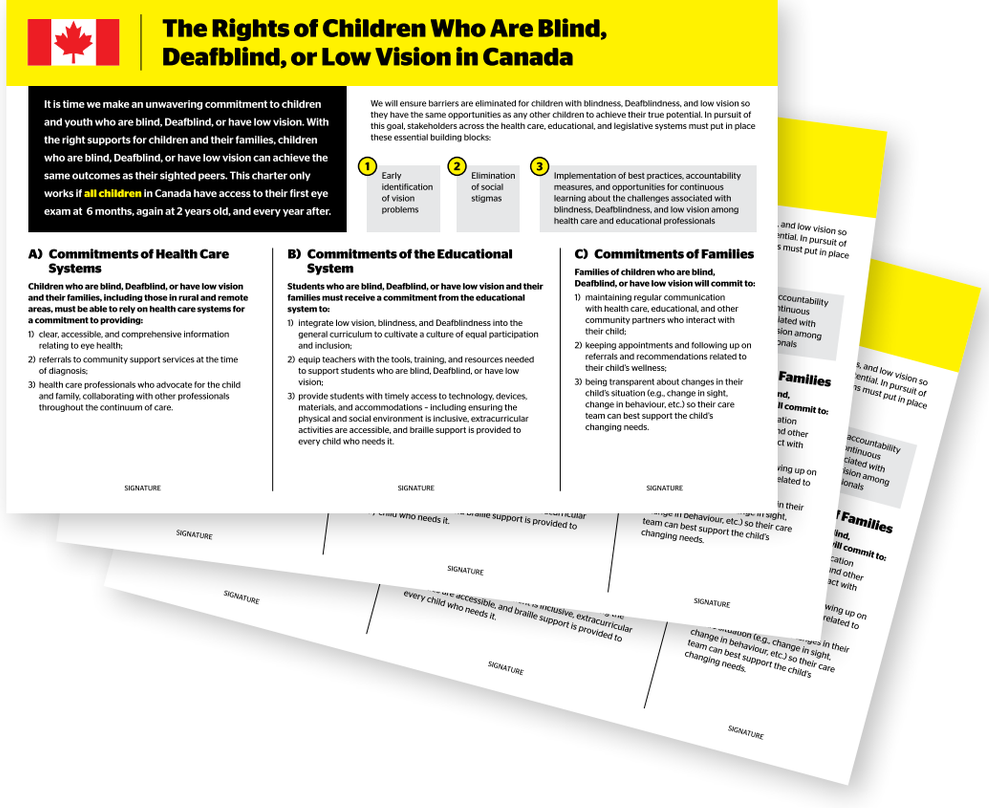


Children's Vision Health and Early Eye Exam Awareness

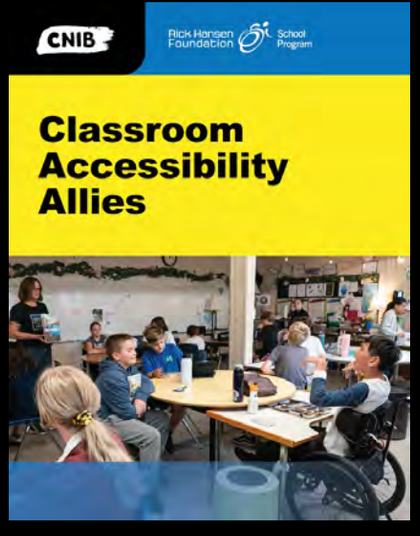
A child's vision is closely tied to learning, participation and confidence. CNIB encourages families to prioritize eye exams and vision health through national awareness campaigns that reached more than 14 million people, including 9.45 million impressions from the Back-to-School campaign. We also worked with partners in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan to advance children's vision health strategies and improve access to early detection and support.

Children's Charter and Family-Led Advocacy

Our focus extends to the Charter of Rights for Children Who Are Blind or Low Vision, which calls for children to have access to the supports, tools and opportunities they need to succeed in and out of the classroom. Last year, the charter reached 3,504 signatures last year with the World Children's Day campaign generating 4.93 million impressions and 40 placements.



What makes a classroom accessible?



Every student deserves to feel supported in the classroom. This past year, CNIB launched Classroom Accessibility Allies in partnership with the Rick Hansen Foundation. More than 200 people accessed the free toolkit, helping bring practical accessibility guidance into classrooms and empowering the next generation of accessibility advocates and leaders.

Explore the Classroom Accessibility Allies toolkit at rickhansen.com/accessibility-allies

CNIB Next Generation and Family Resource Hub

For families navigating sight loss, timely information, connection and support can make a meaningful difference. This year, CNIB continued to strengthen Next Generation programming while introducing the Family Resource Hub, a trusted place for families to access practical guidance, helpful resources and information to support their next steps.

Next Generation represented:

- **18%** of distinct CNIB programs
- **14%** of scheduled program sessions
- **11%** of registered participants
- **9%** of attended participants across CNIB programs



Voices from our Community

Carol's story

When Carol was told she was losing her sight, she left feeling alone about the future. A connection to CNIB changed everything. Through compassionate support, she found a community that understood. Today, Carol is moving forward knowing she does not have to face sight loss on her own.

"Just knowing there were people who understood made such a difference. You don't feel so alone."

– **Carol**, London, Ontario

Read more at cnib.ca/Carols-Story





Niko's story

Diagnosed with Stargardt disease at age eight, Niko has received support from CNIB throughout his school years, including access to essential technology such as his first laptop, as well as scholarships that helped cover tuition, rent, and living expenses. Niko recently completed his undergraduate degree at the University of British Columbia in economics and philosophy and is ready to take hold of his future.

"CNIB has supported me since I was 11 years old... believing in me as a person, and that support was really life changing."

– **Niko Bauer**, Vancouver, British Columbia

Read more at cnib.ca/Nikos-Story

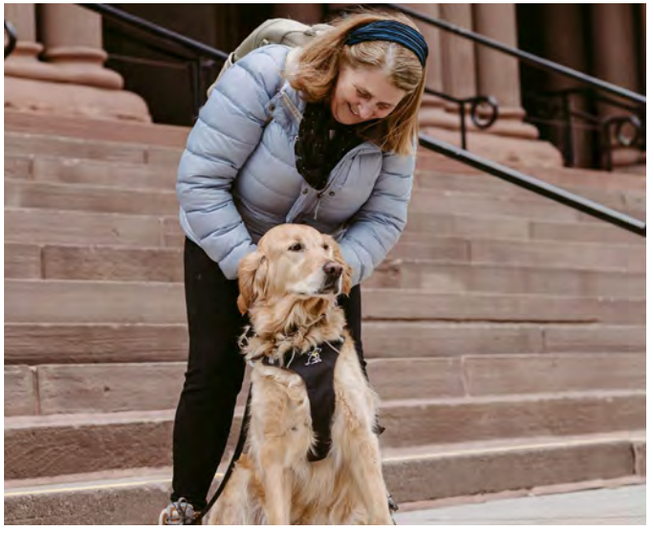
Lindsay and Charles

As vision loss made everyday outings feel daunting, Lindsay found herself retreating from the life she once loved. Then she met Charles, a CNIB Guide Dog. He became a trusted partner who helped restore her confidence and independence. Together, they're proving that life can open up again in remarkable ways.

"My life is pretty full now. I can't imagine what I did before. It's an absolutely amazing transformation, and it's all because of Charles."

– **Lindsay**, Toronto, Ontario

Read more at cnib.ca/Lindsays-Story





Ollie and Hope

After losing his sight during cancer treatment, Ollie was matched with Hope. He gained more than a buddy dog, he gained a trusted companion who helped him navigate a new chapter of life. Day by day, he began finding joy again in the things he loved most. Ollie continues to build friendships, explore new interests and experience the joy of belonging.

"Our incredible gratitude goes to everyone who donates and makes all these programs possible. Thank you for helping to level the playing field for kids who are blind."

– **Dawn, Ollie's mom**, Ottawa, Ontario

Read more at cnib.ca/Ollies-Story

Taylor and Wallace

On a cold February morning in Calgary, Taylor ordered an Uber with her guide dog Wallace. Despite identifying him as a service animal and explaining her rights, the driver refused the ride. She reported the incident to police. Her experience underscores that guide dogs are mobility aids, not pets.

"Accessibility doesn't happen by accident. It happens when people listen, learn, and choose to act."

– **Taylor**, Calgary, Alberta

Read more at cnib.ca/Taylors-Story





Lisa, Kaiden and Flinn

Donor-supported programs helped bring Flinn, a CNIB Guide Dog, into Kaiden's life, but the impact didn't stop there. Through CNIB camps, friendships and family support, he gained confidence and independence while Lisa found a community she could truly rely on.

"Kaiden has grown in ways I never imagined. He's more confident, more independent, and more prepared for the future."

– **Lisa, Kaiden's mom**, St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador

Read more at cnib.ca/LisaAndKaidens-Story

Pathways to Possibility

CNIB Come to Work supports people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision to build the skills, confidence and connections that lead to meaningful employment. It is not just a job placement program. It helps participants navigate barriers and connect with employers committed to accessible and inclusive hiring.

Our job is to connect talent with opportunity:

- Provided employment support to approximately 1,900 job seekers from coast to coast. Supported 468 individuals into employment through Come to Work this year
- Strengthened employer understanding of accessibility, accommodation, and inclusive hiring practices
- Expanded plans to deliver one-on-one training in assistive technology and AI over the next year
- Grew employer partnerships and increased access to internships and professional networks
- Highlighted the impact of reduced external funding on staffing and program capacity, underscoring the need for sustained investment in employment pathways



Madison's Story

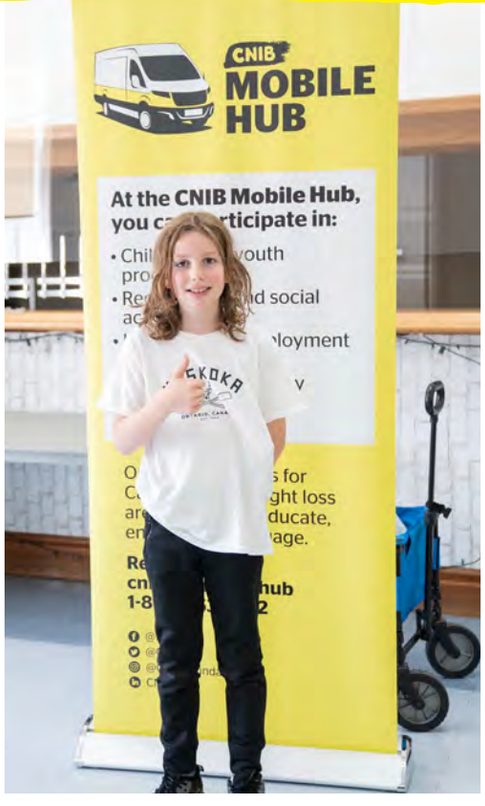
"[CNIB's Come to Work program] was kind of the seed that was planted for me that allowed me to start kind of considering what my next career was going to look like."

– **Madison**, Victoria, British Columbia

Where do you start when everything suddenly changes? CNIB's Come to Work program helps people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision build meaningful careers. For Madison, who suddenly lost most of her vision during pregnancy, it opened a path forward when everything felt uncertain. Today, she works as an engagement manager, turning support into real opportunity.

Scan to watch this video or visit cnib.ca/Madisons-Story

Rolling Support into Communities



Access should not depend on where you live. **CNIB's Mobile Hub** brings free, in-person support directly to rural and often underserved communities. It delivers hands-on technology training, peer support, recreation, and community gatherings, helping people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision access programs and services closer to home.

In 2025-26, that impact was reflected in:

- **126** communities visited, a 13.5% increase year over year
- **3,719** unique participants reached, a 6.9% increase year over year
- **207** scheduled program sessions delivered

Cécile's story

For Cécile, a deeper sense of connection came at an important moment. After losing her central vision and driver's licence, she was adjusting to a new reality and looking for support. When the Mobile Hub came to her hometown, she found resources, encouragement, and people who truly understood what she was going through.



"The Mobile Hub is important because it allows us to connect with others. Discovering CNIB has helped me feel less isolated and navigate this difficult journey."

– **Cécile**, Alma, Quebec

Scan to read more about CNIB Mobile Hub or visit cnib.ca/Ceciles-Story.

The Beauty of Belonging

For sixty five years, **CNIB Lake Joe** has been a pioneering destination for accessible recreation in Canada. Nestled on the shores of Lake Joseph, it has grown into one of CNIB's crown jewels.

More than 5,000 visits were made to Lake Joe including:

- **635 program participants**
- **163 children and youth**
- **450 meeting and group guests; and**
- **400 attendees at Lake Joe Live**

Highlights this year included:

- Wilderness Tripping in Algonquin Park
- The Blind Hockey Summer Development Camp in partnership with Canadian Blind Hockey
- Literacy for All, a professional development retreat for Teachers of Students with Visual Impairments







Thoughtful additions also enriched the experience, including a brand new accessible minibus made possible by Lions Clubs International Foundation and partners, and donated by The Alva Family Foundation, and a lakeside hammock park gifted by an anonymous donor, each helping make the experience more memorable.





The Beauty of Belonging

Lake Joe Live: An Evening Shaped by Impact

Lake Joe Live is more than an event. It is a gathering shaped by history, set on the shores of CNIB Lake Joseph, a place that has long stood as a leader in accessible recreation in Canada. Featuring a headline performance by The Trews, this year's event raised more than $300,000 in net revenue, including a record-breaking $150,000 through the bonfire campership fundraiser. The event also generated nearly two million media impressions, helping raise awareness of the impact Lake Joe has on individuals and families across the country.





Hogarth Hall: The Future of Lake Joe Is Taking Shape

Construction is underway on Hogarth Hall, a new multi-purpose facility at CNIB Lake Joe that will expand accessible sport, recreation and community programming for years to come. The space will include Canada's first purpose-built goalball court, a fitness centre, and a teaching kitchen.

This milestone was made possible through the Second Century Capital Campaign, led by Tim Hogarth and dedicated volunteer leaders in the community. Their leadership, along with a $3 million investment from the Government of Ontario, is helping expand Lake Joe's capacity to welcome even more campers, athletes, families and community members throughout the year.





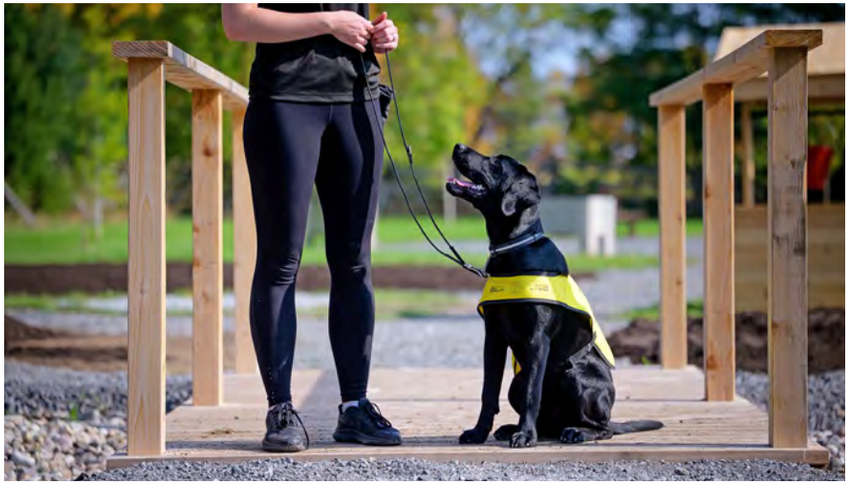
"Together we will make sure that the sun shines brightly on this camp for all of the campers and their families, 365 days a year," says Tim Hogarth.

Paws That Guide Every Journey

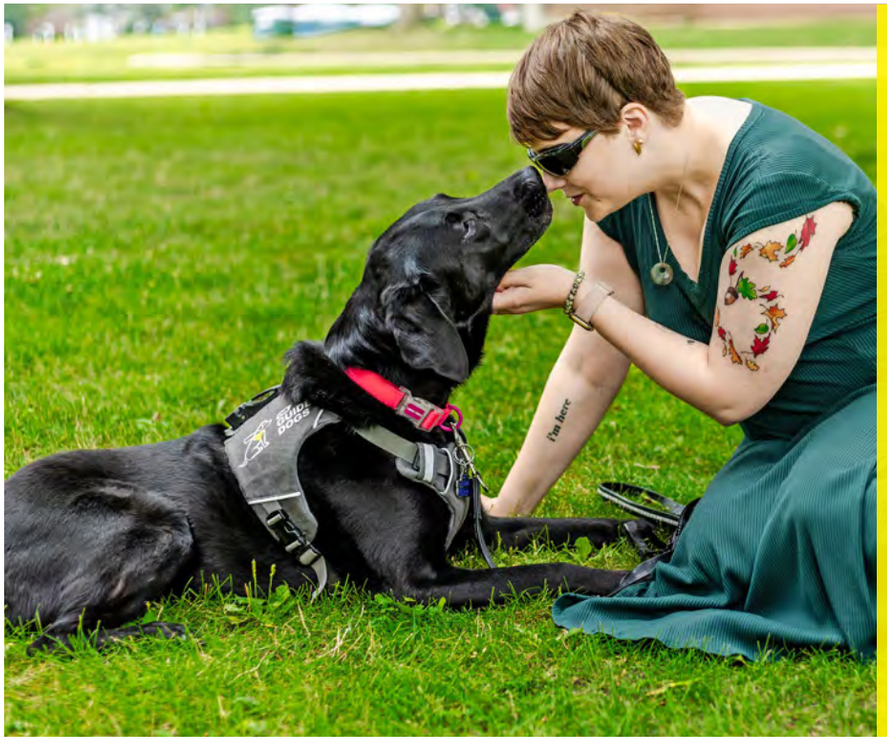
CNIB Guide Dogs create trusted partnerships that unlock independence, confidence, and safety.

We celebrated 24 new graduates in 2025-26, including:

- **15 guide dog partnerships**
- **1 buddy dog partnership**
- **2 ambassador dog partnerships**
- **6 brood dogs who will shape the next generation of future CNIB Guide Dogs**







"I just love that I don't know what's coming up for me and Tara. Every day, I'm grateful I get to explore the world safely, confidently, and with joy. Tara has changed my life – and CNIB made it possible."

Scan to read more or visit cnib.ca/Taras-Story

From buddy dog to guide dog

This year marked a full-circle moment for the CNIB Guide Dogs program. Zach and Gabriel, both former Buddy Dog partners, became the first to graduate as first-time guide dog handlers. Their journey shows how Buddy Dog partnerships can build confidence, connection and independence over time, laying the foundation for what comes next.

“Having a buddy dog first made the transition to working with a guide dog feel much less overwhelming.” – **Zach**





On the left, 12-year-old Zach with his buddy dog, Elsie, and on the right, Zach, now, with his CNIB Guide Dog, Kai.

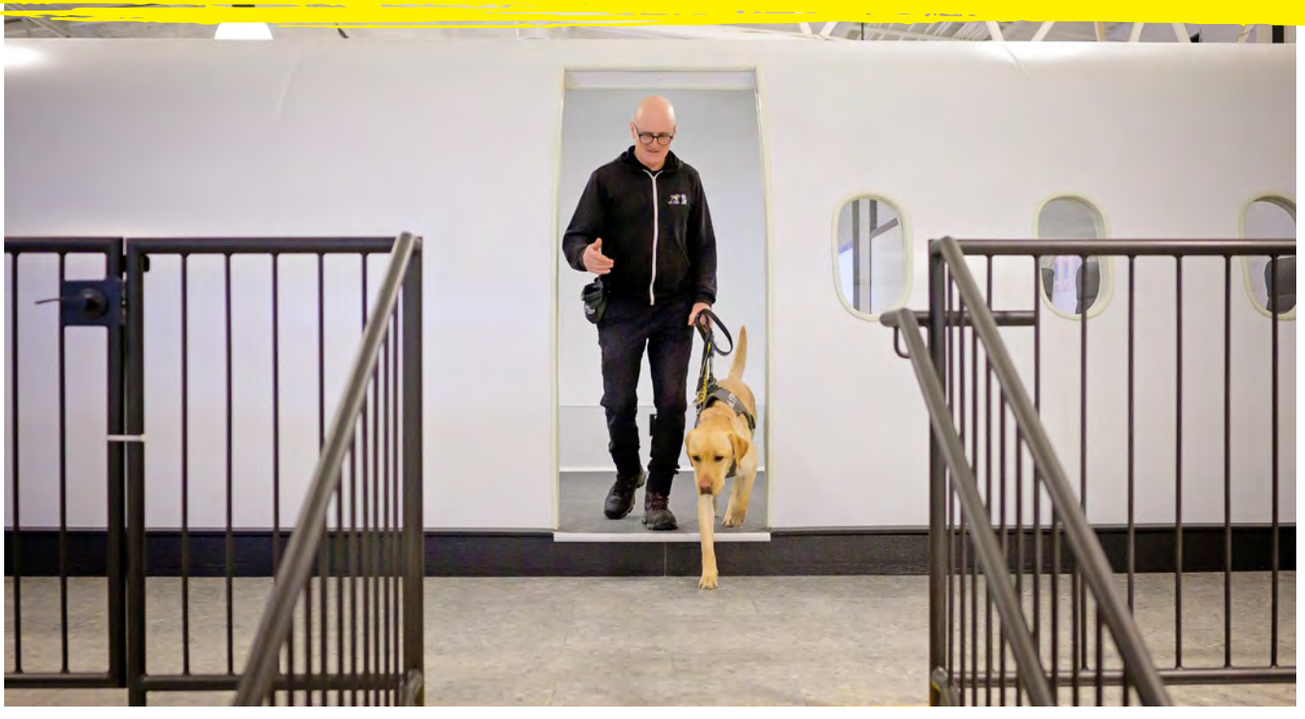
Paws That Guide Every Journey

Canine Campus innovation

Training can simulate the world, but the world has its own rhythm. CNIB Guide Dogs continues to expand the specialized Indoor City facility that reflects real-life settings, from elevators to aircraft fuselages, preparing teams for everyday movement with confidence.

Community behind every partnership

Every guide dog team begins with a community. From the first days of puppy raising to the moment a team graduates, countless people contribute to each success story. Volunteers, trainers, veterinary partners, donors, staff and community supporters all help make these life-changing relationships possible.





Meet a Puppy Finisher

Puppy Finishers provide a safe, loving home for future CNIB Guide Dogs during an important stage of their training, usually from six months old until they are ready to head to campus at 12 to 15 months. Building on the foundation started by puppy starters, finishers help strengthen skills in real-world settings, from busy public spaces to encounters with people, animals and other distractions.

For Sandra, who has volunteered with CNIB Guide Dogs for four years, the role is deeply rewarding. Walker is her third dog, and she keeps coming back because she loves helping each dog grow in confidence and prepare for the life-changing partnership ahead.

Discover Sandra's journey as a Puppy Finisher at cnib.ca/Sandras-Story.

To learn more about raising a future Guide Dog, visit cnib.ca/PuppyRaising or scan the QR code.



Access Changes Everything



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DEAFBLIND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Communication is more than conversation. It is choice. Safety. Belonging. Independence.

For people who are Deafblind, access to communication opens the door to every other part of life.

CNIB Deafblind Community Services (DBCS) provides specialized services that help people who are Deafblind access information, make choices and participate fully in their communities. Through intervenor services, Skills Development and advocacy, we help make communication, independence and connection possible.

Intervenors are specialized communication professionals who provide access to information, interaction and the environment. Their work supports the right to communicate, make choices and participate fully in community life.

Yet access remains unequal across Canada. DBCS is working to change that.

Access to communication is access to choice.

Our Impact in 2025–26

- **217+** clients supported across **Ontario**, **Saskatchewan**, and **British Columbia**
- **74,242** direct service hours delivered
- **74** Skills Development learners supported against a government target of 49
- **100%** customer satisfaction in the Skills Development Program

Our Reach

Ontario

- **168** clients
- **65,943** direct service hours

Saskatchewan

- **18** clients
- **3,564** direct service hours

British Columbia

- **46** clients
- **5,735** direct service hours

Access in Action

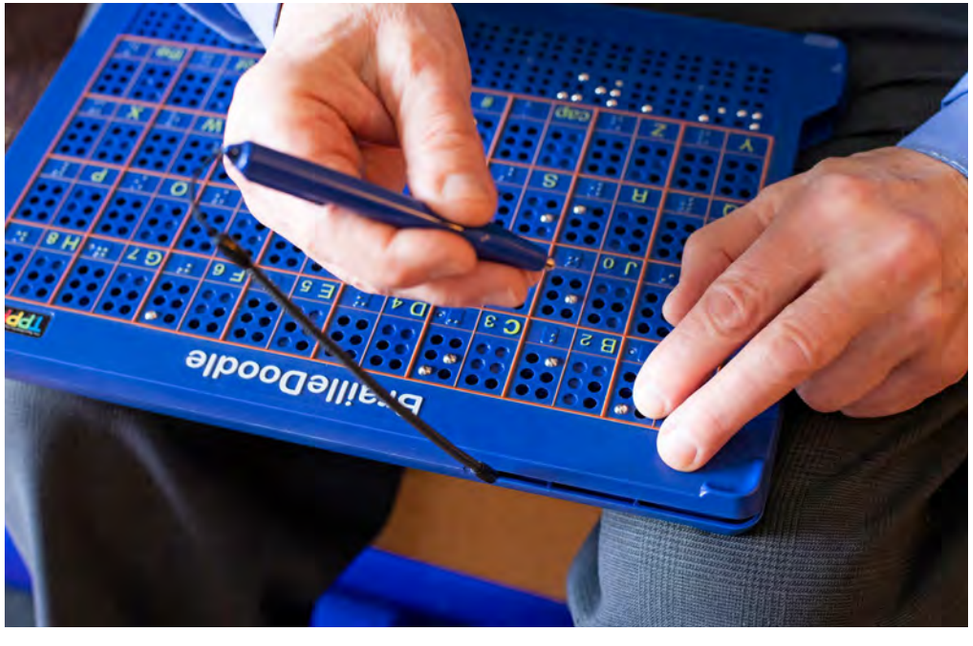
Skills Development Opens Doors

DBCS supported 74 Skills Development learners in 2025-26, exceeding the government target of 49. Personalized training helps learners build confidence using accessible technology and practical tools in everyday life.

- **100%** customer satisfaction
- **93%** service coordination
- **79%** learner progress

"Thanks to Christine, I'm now far more comfortable and confident in using the voice features on the iPhone."

— **Alex Itenson**





A Week Shaped by Belonging

In 2025, DBCS and CNIB Lake Joe hosted the first Deafblind-only Adult Week. Participants from different regions came together for accessible recreation, friendship and shared experiences.

One staff member recalled finding a group outside the Welcome Centre making music together, laughing and connecting as new friendships took shape.

"It was wonderful company. Everyone was there for the same reason. We all learned something from each other."

— **John**, Deafblind Adult Week participant

Celebrating Service Excellence

DBCS received a record **57 nominations** for the 2026 Kerry G. Wadman Award, recognizing **38 staff members**. Nearly half of the nominations came from clients.

Congratulations to **Marie Mulvihill**, this year's recipient, recognized for more than 20 years of leadership, professionalism and service to the Deafblind community.

When Access Cannot Wait

Advancing Communication Access in British Columbia

Where someone lives should not determine whether they can communicate or participate safely in their community. In B.C., demand for intervenor services continues to outpace available capacity.

- **46** people receiving services
- **50** people waiting for services
- **5** new referrals received each month

Without communication support, everyday activities such as attending appointments, accessing information and connecting with others can become significantly more difficult.

That is why DBCS continues to advocate for sustainable funding and equitable access to intervenor services.

Our work included:

Turning Advocacy into Action

DBCS works alongside people who are Deafblind to:

- bring lived experience directly to government decision-makers
- increase public understanding through Deafblind Awareness Month and community advocacy
- advocate for sustainable funding to reduce waitlists and strengthen the intervenor workforce

They are essential to communication, safety, independence and full community participation.



The Difference Access Makes

Access can mean understanding a conversation. Learning a new skill. Getting to an appointment. Joining a community. Making a choice independently.

Across DBCS, those moments happen every day through the expertise of intervenors, Skills Development Specialists and the people who advocate alongside us.

- A new skill can open access to information. An intervenor can open access to community. Advocacy can open access to services.
- And connection can change everything.
- An advocacy effort can open access to services.
- And a moment of connection can change how someone experiences the world around them.

Access Changes Everything

Together with people who are Deafblind, their families, intervenors, staff, funders, partners and advocates, DBCS is working toward a Canada where communication access is not an exception. It is an expectation.

> “Intervenor services make a huge difference in my life. Without them, how would I go places? How would I do things?”
>
> — **Barbara**, DBCS client



CNIB DEAFBLIND COMMUNITY SERVICES

To learn more about CNIB Deafblind Community Services or access this report in alternate formats, visit: **deafblindservices.ca/2026**

Going Further Together

Every act of generosity creates opportunity. Some donors, sponsors, and partners go one step further, turning possibility into reality through support for guide dog partnerships, programs, and community access.



ScotiaRISE & Come to Work: Connecting Talent to Opportunity

ScotiaRISE's $400,000 investment in CNIB's Come to Work program created pathways to employment, skills development, and inclusive workplaces. With their support, more members of the Come to Work talent pool are connecting with meaningful employment, with 485 people working by year-end, an 18 per cent increase year over year. The program continues to expand training in assistive technology employer partnerships, and access to professional networks and internships.

The Captain Scott Legacy Society and Chin Wei Foundation

Through the Chin Wei Foundation, Theresa Shaw made a remarkable contribution in support of CNIB Guide Dogs and the broader CNIB community. Made in tribute to the Captain Scott Legacy Society and its mission to recognize and inspire volunteer service, the gift also celebrates the invaluable contributions of CNIB volunteers. Theresa's initial $50,000 gift sponsored one guide dog, followed by an additional $200,000 matching gift for CNIB's Giving Tuesday campaign, bringing her total contribution to $250,000 and inspiring others to give.



Building a more inclusive Québec

Meaningful change happens when people and organizations invest in a more inclusive future. CNIB Québec was honoured to receive, for the third time, a grant of more than $100,000 from the Chambre des notaires, the province's professional association of notaries. This investment will support CNIB's Safe and Accessible Journeys work in Québec, including Accessible Neighbourhoods, Get on Board and Know Your Rights, helping take our impact further in regions across the province.

CNIB Pup Crawl 2026, thanks to Mary and John Crocker

This year's successful CNIB Pup Crawl invited supporters from across the country to participate in a virtual 5K challenge in support of CNIB Guide Dogs. With the help of a generous $50,000 matching gift from longtime supporters Mary and John Crocker, the campaign raised $150,000 in total.



Going Further Together

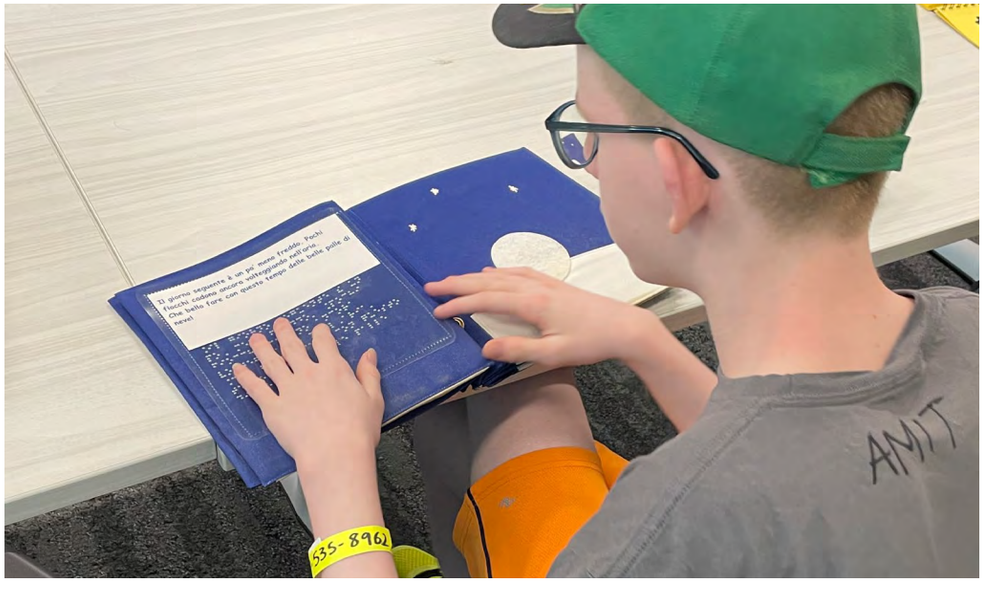
TD Summer Reading Club

The Best Stories Start With Access

TD Bank's support expanded access to reading for children with print disabilities, strengthening literacy and independence. Partners including CELA, CNIB Beyond Print, Library and Archives Canada, and Toronto Public Library helped make the TD Summer Reading Club fully accessible and expand early literacy programs. Highlights include:

- **2,059** unique individuals served
- **7,372** total participations
- **579** program sessions
- **121** volunteers engaged
- **1,843** volunteer hours
- **121** books produced by CNIB Beyond Print





Delores Beck's Legacy Lives On

Delores Beck's generosity helped make CNIB Guide Dogs possible, with more than $6 million in lifetime support that continues to shape the program today. Her legacy will live on through the Howard & Delores Beck Puppy Development Centre, where future guide dogs will take their first steps.





Powering Care, Training and Possibility

Since 2021, Hydro One's partnership with CNIB has helped strengthen the future of CNIB Guide Dogs by supporting CNIB Guide Dog Lux and enhancing the Canine Campus to power training, care and veterinary support.

Leading with Purpose

CNIB's National Board of Directors brings together leaders from across Canada who are deeply committed to advancing the rights of people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision. Many members also bring personal experience of sight loss, deepening understanding and insight around the table.

Board of Directors

We are deeply grateful to the volunteers who guide CNIB's mission and provide strategic leadership across the organization. Their expertise and dedication help drive our work forward in communities across Canada.

Board Leadership

Jane Savidant, **Chair**
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Jane Muir Savidant
Board Chair, CNIB



Tim Murphy
Vice-Chair, CNIB

A New Chapter in Board Leadership

We also strengthened the foundation behind this work. In 2026, CNIB welcomed Jane Muir Savidant as Board Chair and Tim Murphy as Vice-Chair, marking the first time CNIB has welcomed both a Chair and Vice-Chair into these leadership roles. Together, they bring experience, stewardship and a shared commitment to CNIB's future as the organization continues to evolve.

Where People Bring the Mission to Life

At CNIB, everything begins and ends with people. We are deeply grateful to the staff, volunteers, leaders, partners, advocates, donors and community members who give their time, care and commitment to this work.

Culture worth celebrating

This year, CNIB's people-first culture was recognized nationally, with CNIB named one of Canada's Most Admired Corporate Cultures by Waterstone Human Capital and selected as one of HRD Canada's Best Places to Work in Canada in 2025. These honours are deeply meaningful because they reflect what we see every day: people leading with purpose, caring for one another, and bringing our mission to life in ways that create lasting change for people who are blind, Deafblind or have low vision.

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR
2025 BEST PLACES TO WORK
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2025



"It's just very fulfilling to be able to give people the tools to make their lives a little bit easier."

– **Walter Dickinson**, Program Coordinator, Child and Youth Programs

"It's nice to know that I have helped someone feel a little bit better about their vision loss journey."

– **Sharon Kanhai-Johnston**, Family Guide, Wellness Programs

"As a member of the community, [working at CNIB] has enabled me to realize that the potential and the possibilities are endless,"

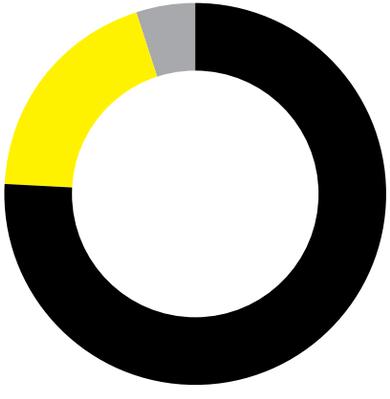
– **Tracey Johnson**, Executive Lead, Mentorship and Talent Development

"It's a really special feeling, when I get to see a guide dog handler working with the dog, developing that relationship."

– **Rob Cramer**, Manager, Guide Dog Training

Investing in Impact

How CNIB invests in community



- Cause-related programs: **76%**
- Fundraising: **19.1%**
- Administration: **4.9%**

Sources of revenue, fiscal year 2025-2026



- Support from the public: **69.2%**
- Government funding and grants: **6.7%**
- Social enterprise / program revenue: **12%**
- Property revenue: **2.8%**
- Investments and other income: **9.3%**

Program expenses, fiscal year 2025-2026



- Live: **24.41%**
- Tech: **21.81%**
- Work: **18.44%**
- Learn: **15.13%**
- Advocate: **9.78%**
- Play: **9.66%**
- Other: **0.78%**

CNIB is committed to transparency, accountability and responsible stewardship, ensuring every dollar is directed toward meaningful impact in people's lives. With oversight from the Board of Directors and the Finance and Risk Management Committee, CNIB works to steward support with care and purpose. CNIB's full financial statements are audited annually by Ernst & Young LLP. For CNIB's complete audited financial statements, please visit cnib.ca/financials.

2025-26: Making every dollar count

During 2025-26, CNIB made donor dollars go further, reducing the cost to raise a dollar from $0.31 to $0.28 while increasing the amount raised for every $1 spent from $3.23 to $3.51.

*Revenue figures exclude $10.2 million in retail lottery and gaming operations and $3.4 million in business support services provided to controlled not-for-profit entities.



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CNIB thanks the following individuals, corporations, foundations, and service clubs who made exceptional gifts of $5,000 or more in the last year.

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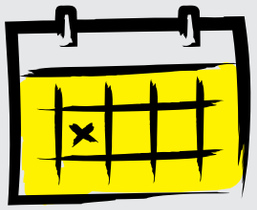
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