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2025 ANNUAL REPORT

A COMMUNITY IN MOTION



A year of connection, care, growth, and becoming together.



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THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY

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VISION STATEMENT

Our role is to be an agent of transformation and a fresh expression of progressive Christian faith.

We accomplish this by being a compassionate, cohesive, and engaged community of faith and resource centre for a progressive Christian voice.

CORE VALUES

Progressiveness

Aligning ourselves with a progressive Christian theology and voice that embraces diversity and emphasizes social justice.

- Transformative
- Innovative
- Responsive

Integrity

Walking the talk in everything we do.

- Inclusive
- Accessible
- Sustainability
- Interculturalism
- Reconciliation
- Affirming

Connectedness

Building strong connections and shared values with others.

- Relationships
- Partnerships
- Youth Engagement
- Growing Church Community
- Combating Social Isolation

BOARD CHAIR'S MESSAGE

It is an honour to present the 2025 Annual Report on behalf of the BVU Board.

As you read through these pages, I hope you will see the energy, generosity, and care that continue to shape our community. Through thousands of volunteer hours, countless spirit-filled conversations, and the willingness of people to share their gifts, BVU's ministries and programs have continued to evolve and grow in meaningful ways.

This year brought a remarkable celebration as we marked 100 years of the United Church of Canada. The planning team created an experience that was joyful, thoughtful, and deeply engaging. From international foods and interactive displays to a fashion show, mission learning opportunities, and sermons from former Moderators throughout the month, the celebration honoured both our history and the many stories that continue to shape the church today.

The Board spent much of this year reflecting on the themes and dreams that emerged from the visioning work compiled by Allison Renee. We revisited previous goals, celebrated areas where BVU is thriving, and identified places where we are being called to grow further. I am thankful for the honesty, discernment, creativity, and compassion that guided these conversations and helped form the direction of our new strategic plan.

This year, we welcomed Morgan Phillips and Sarah Gustin to the board. Morgan brought important insight as a young adult voice and contributed thoughtfully to our work in reconciliation. As she moves on to meaningful work in Haida Gwaii, we thank her for the care and perspective she brought to the table and wish her every blessing in this next chapter.

Sarah joined the board as Vice-Chair and quickly became a key part of organizing and developing the Strategic Plan. Her leadership, thoughtfulness, and steady presence have already made a significant impact. I look forward to supporting her as she steps into the role of Chair.

The Board also welcomed Mark Porter as incoming Treasurer. Over the past while, Mark has taken time to learn the role, get to know the Board, and contributed to the 2026 budget. We are grateful for his willingness to serve and pleased to have him join us.

This year, we also say farewell to several valued members of our leadership community.

BOARD CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Sande Lee has served faithfully not only on the board but also on the Ministry & Personnel Committee and Nominations Committee, while recording minutes when needed. Sande has a remarkable way of quietly stepping forward wherever help is needed, always bringing grace, humility, and wisdom.

Paul Malnarich has served as treasurer since BVU first began. Behind the scenes, Paul has given an extraordinary amount of time and care to the financial life of this community — from approving thousands of e-transfers and signing hundreds of cheques to working on financials with staff to meeting with the finance team. His faithful commitment has helped sustain BVU in ways many may never fully see.

Kelly Orr has generously shared her legal expertise with the board and congregation for many years. Her careful guidance, thoughtful questions, and support with documentation have been invaluable.
Kelly has helped us navigate with wisdom and clarity,
and we are deeply appreciative of her contributions.

D'Arcy Wingrove has also completed her term on the board and Ministry & Personnel Committee. Her commitment to BVU has been evident in both large and small ways — including joining meetings while travelling halfway around the world. D'Arcy consistently showed up with care, dedication, and a willingness to help wherever needed.

Morgan, Sande, Paul, Kelly, and D'Arcy — thank you for the ways you have shaped and strengthened this community.

Your presence around the table will be deeply missed.

We are grateful for the board members who continue in their service: Sarah Gustin (Chair), Barry Cameron (Past Chair), Leanne Prestwich (Secretary), Thomas Dennett (Chair of M&P), Mark Porter (Treasurer), and Oliver Dason.

The Nominating Committee also brings forward Carl Mashon, Shawn Jung, and Holly Harris for congregational approval, with appreciation for their willingness to serve.

As you read through this report, I hope you will see the care, generosity, and spirit that continue to shape BVU. This has been a meaningful year in the life of our community, and I look forward with hope and anticipation to the journey ahead in 2026.



Barry Cameron
Chair of the Board

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Together, as Co-Lead Ministers, we hold co-leadership, a bold undertaking as we strive to uplift the congregation and journey with BVU toward the heights of our aspirations and faith. Co-leading in unity, we strive to be non-dogmatic, grow and diversify the community, and re-examine and re-imagine how we do things.

We are so proud and grateful that our diverse and active leaders of BVU have collectively offered detailed and vibrant team and group reports in this Annual Report 2025. Thank you not only for your reports, but your ministries, passions, and shared faith in motions. In this Co-Lead Minister's Message, we'd like to highlight the aspirations that were reviewed and energetically emerged through the Board's Leadership Retreat (Oct 24–25).

If we call all the programs, leadership, ministry activities, sharing, reaching out, serving, and offerings that we provide "Programs," then in 2025, as a community, our programs were in a constant state of growth and re-imagining. They responded to the ever-evolving demography, needs, and aspirations of the community we serve. At the same time, we also recognized that we need to make our present programs more intentional and meaningful, more deeply reflecting the needs and aspirations of both the BVU community and the wider community, while inviting people into shaping, sharing, and serving together.

This includes evaluation and impact assessment, transparent and reflective engagement strategies and intentions, and stronger communication, connection, and activity channels among staff, lay leaders, Board, and the congregation.

In 2026, we hope to deepen a culture of spiritual turnaround as well. Through relevance, authenticity, and impactful ministries, we hope to reach out more creatively, deeply, and widely **together with diverse and motivated lay and intercultural leadership.** As we continue to become a more richly inclusive, 2SLGBTQIA+ affirming, intercultural, and intergenerational community of the followers of Jesus, **BVU will aim to create the courageous movement of faith in actions with all of you.**

In this movement, organizational and sustainable operations and faithful ministries and spiritual development will mutually energize and strengthen one another, through shared leadership and excitement.



Ha Na Park and Mark Green
Co-Lead Ministers

LED BY LOVE

When I consider Jesus' ministry, what stands out for me is he had the innate ability to understand and care deeply for others. He was known by many names and titles. My guess is that none of this mattered to him. He said as much countless times. He refused the mantle of power and prestige.

After 2,000 plus years Jesus sets the bar both high and low for us at the same time. Treat others with respect and dignity. Hold fast to what matters deeply in life. Relationships before Structure. Each person is deeply beloved and has much to offer and contribute to life. Seize this one life, and squeeze as much JOY from it as you can. Behold, the Spirit is always ready to do a NEW THING!

'I have come that you may have life, and life in all its abundance'.

When I look back at 2025, and consider the preceding years which have led BVU to who and what we are today-this is what fills my heart: I see a faith community that is overflowing with people who love each other and this world. I see a true commitment to not only care deeply, but to live out the values of Jesus in times of confusion, change and challenge.

I see a tenacity and a tenderness. I see questions and doubts. I see promise and possibility. Yet, all of this is undergirded by a foundation of LOVE. If we hold fast to this LOVE, surely we will be led into that deeper and more abundant life.

It is a joy to serve alongside you.



Rev. Margaret Harper
Pastoral Care Minister

INTERCULTURAL

2025 was a year of **deepening belonging** and **shared leadership** within Broad View United's Intercultural Ministry. Guided by the United Church of Canada's Intercultural Vision, we continued to nurture spaces where people from many cultures, languages, generations, and faith journeys could gather, build trust, and experience community shaped by mutual learning and radical hospitality.

A Place That Feels Like Home

At the heart of the year was **Saturday Social**, a weekly intercultural gathering that has become, for many—especially newcomers to Canada—a kind of "Saturday church." Through shared meals, games, conversation, music, and simple rituals, Saturday Social offered not just programs, but a genuine **place of belonging**. Attendance remained strong throughout the year, with 20–30 people regularly participating, and many first-time visitors becoming long-term members of the community.

Within Saturday Social, four rotating themes emerged and flourished:

- **Language Café**, where stories, cultures, and everyday conversation helped bridge language barriers and deepen connection
- **Culture Market**, a creative exchange of skills, food, and gifts, where money is replaced by participation and relationship
- **Learning Party**, where community members and guests shared practical knowledge—from yoga, culture shock, and outdoor activities to scam prevention and storytelling
- **Taste of Home**, where cooking together became a powerful spiritual practice involving memory, culture, and belonging

Growing Relationships and Shared Leadership

A clear movement this year was the shift from **participation to shared leadership**. Community members increasingly offered their gifts—hosting tables, leading activities, teaching skills, cooking for large community events, and supporting one another through friendship—enriching the lives of both newcomers and long-time residents.





Volunteer involvement expanded across ages and cultures, including significant contributions to **Taste of Home**, **Camp Spirit**, the church's **100th Anniversary celebrations**, and **intercultural worship and hospitality**.

INTERCULTURAL

Intercultural Celebrations and Partnerships

Intercultural celebrations such as **Lunar New Year**, **Open Mic**, **Intercultural Christmas**, and the **Intercultural Food Fair** were woven naturally into the life of the congregation, offering visible signs of Broad View United's commitment to inclusion and shared faith. Partnerships with organizations such as **GVAT**, **Shelbourne Community Kitchen**, and **UVic Multifaith**, as well as artist groups including the **Chinese Happy Drum Group**, **Danza Colombia**, and **Radio Tambora**, were deepened through ongoing collaboration.

Spiritual formation took place not only in worship, but also around dining tables, through shared stories, Bible study circles, graduation blessings, and quiet acts of care that faithfully shaped lives.

Looking Ahead

Broad View United's intercultural ministry enters the next season with strong foundations. **Communication** reach grew steadily throughout 2025, with Benchmark email subscriptions increasing from 116 to over 200, and **social media** engagement expanding significantly—Instagram followers grew from 80 to more than 200. Alongside this growth, **emerging leaders** and a deepening **sense of trust** within the community are becoming increasingly visible.

The work ahead is less about expansion and more about **sustaining depth**—integrating the growing intercultural community into the full life of the congregation, supporting leaders from within the community, and continuing to embody an **intercultural faith** that is lived, relational, and rooted in hospitality.

With gratitude for all who participated, volunteered, shared leadership, and helped create spaces of welcome, we continue this journey together—learning, listening, and becoming more fully the community God is calling us to be.









Rev. Min-Goo Kang
Intercultural Minister

CHILDREN, YOUTH, YOUNG ADULT AND FAMILIES (CYYAF) PROGRAM

As the coordinator of one of the most joyful groups at BVU, it's challenging to report on our program in just a few simple words. Early on we met with the Team Lead of Pacific Mountain First Third Ministry, and together created our vision for our Children, Youth, Young Adult and Families (CYYAF) with the words grounded, honouring, engaging and empowering. From there our extensive and passionate team of staff, volunteers, helpers, and families launched into a year of learning, activities and events that were as varied and fun as they were educational and community-building. We include over 70 youth through our many points of entry and they bring their families and sometimes pets! We now have four Sunday morning groups led by Meadow, Molly, Qi and myself, and had Lucy and now Molly leading both Junior and Senior Youth groups bi-weekly. Molly and Karl just returned from a trip to Science World in Vancouver with some of our Senior Youth and we hear it was an adventure!

Our Family Dinners bring together nearly 50 folks each month, not to mention our team of 8-plus volunteers, and we all enjoyed our Halloween events here and in the community, our Christmas family craft event, our family group camp at Goldstream, our inaugural Family Movie night, Young Adult lunches and social events, and a well-attended Camp Spirit. Staff and volunteers help out with the Saanich Neighborhood Place drop-in playgroup three times a week in the Hub, and our amazing youth are active in events including Camp Spirit, our pancake dinners and Regional meetings. We're connected to and inspired by other CYYAF communities through our Tuesday ZOOM meetings hosted by Pacific Mountain First Third. With support from the congregation, ministers, staff and countless intrepid volunteers our church family grew in learning, love and belonging. To each of you we send heartfelt thanks for your tireless and unconditional support. We ran out of space to name everyone, but here's a word balloon including many of you, plus hearts for all.



We look forward to living into the joy of Jesus' love and teachings as an affirming, welcoming and authentic community, embracing new ideas and adventures. We're committed to keeping up our vital program focused on the vision that one of our youngest congregants has shown in her painting. When asked if this shows their home, they replied "No, it's our church!".





Micia Kanstrup
Children, Youth and Family Coordinator

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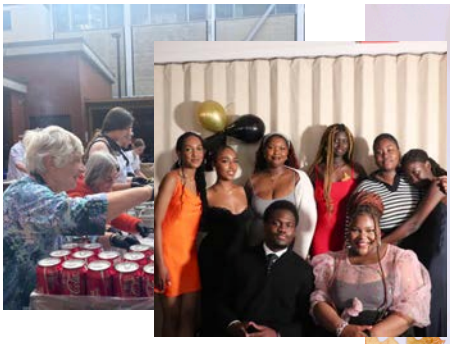



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A Place for Everyone


















Corn Maze
Market
& Railway
UVIC



100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Planning for the United Church of Canada's 100th Anniversary began early in the year, with a dedicated team of seven volunteers, chaired by Rev. Mark Green, working together to envision and organize a meaningful celebration for the Broad View United community.

Over four Sundays in June, worship services reflected the evolving life of the United Church across four distinct eras: 1925–1950, 1950–1975, 1975–2000, and 2000–2025. Ministers even dressed in period attire, helping bring each generation of worship and church life vividly to life. The congregation was also honoured to welcome guest preachers Rev. Gary Paterson and Rev. Jordan Cantwell as part of the celebrations.

A special Saturday celebration transformed the church into an interactive journey through history. Volunteers created displays and booths throughout the building highlighting the many ministries, activities, and milestones that have shaped the church over the decades. Participants received "passports" that were stamped as they visited each exhibit and explored the rich history of the United Church and Broad View United. Food trucks and shared meals added to the festive spirit of the day and created opportunities for fellowship and connection across generations.

Throughout its 100-year history, the United Church of Canada has often been at the forefront of social change and justice within Canadian faith communities, including the ordination of women, the leadership of women in senior church roles, the affirmation of 2SLGBTQIA+ people in ministry and congregational life, advocacy for fair wages and social supports, engagement with Indigenous justice and reconciliation, and the ongoing evolution of worship and theology.

As we reflected on this milestone anniversary, we also acknowledged that the Church has not always lived fully into its values and has made mistakes along the way. Yet even as the church changes in size and shape, Broad View United continues striving to be a welcoming, active, and compassionate presence in the community. Grounded in faith, justice, inclusion, and hope, we remain committed to creating spaces where all people are welcomed, valued, and invited to journey together into the future.

Submitted by Marion Denton













100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UCC

100TH 1925-2025 ANNIVERSARY
Deep • Bold • Daring

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA FOUNDATION

REV. SHELAGH MACKINNON'S RETIREMENT TEA

On Nov.22, 2025 we had the privilege of hostessing a Retirement Tea for our beloved Rev. Shelagh MacKinnon.

Shelagh has shared in our joys and sorrows at home and in hospital rooms. We have Zoomed with her as she helped us stay together through COVID. We have had Baptisms, Weddings and Celebrations of Life and with our Amalgamation to Broad View United Church.

It was an honour when Joan Wilkinson, Joan Mason, Mary Lou Isaac, Linda Wilke, Liane Clarke and myself were asked to organize Shelagh's Retirement Tea.

With the help of many volunteers from our church family and the Thrift shop we were able to register about 200 guests, decorate, help arrange gifts , prepare and serve a delicious afternoon tea. We helped with the program which included a presentation. Everyone who could, helped with the clean-up. The help received was wonderful .

There were many pictures taken, speeches and a presentation. There was a special announcement read:

"Dear Shelagh, Last night at 10:23 P.M. (just in time for your well deserved retirement), Our Place Society completed all the conditions and offer on the first Reunification Home for the Women Graduates of New Roads."

Then speaking to the BVU congregation, the writer, Janice Karlin, wrote:

"YOU MADE SURE THIS HAPPENED!
YOU MADE NEW LIVES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN POSSIBLE"
THANK YOU, LOVE, ALL OF US AT OUR PLACE

It was a time of fellowship, sharing of graditude and enjoying tasty food.
Thank you Shelagh!!

Submitted by Marion Denton

REV. SHELAGH MACKINNON'S RETIREMENT TEA

























DEEPENING SPIRITUAL LIFE

Worship, healing, and connection

WORSHIP TEAM

The main purpose of the worship team is to **provide feedback and support** to the co-lead ministers with regard to Sunday and special worship services.

The members of the committee are Raedene Rotgans, Maureen Koch, Greg Golden, Marion Denton and Joan Mason. The team meets four times a year, prior to Advent, Lent, Pentecost and Fall. Some of the specific tasks carried out by the team include:

- Preparing the communion elements and organizing servers for each service that includes communion
- Decorating the church for Advent and Christmas, Lent and Easter
- "Dressing" the communion table for the liturgical seasons of the church year and special services such as Pentecost, Indigenous Day of Prayer, Pride Sunday and All Saints
- Maintaining the Christ Candle and candles used for other services
- Linda Zhou, an ex officio member of the team, prepares beautiful flower arrangements for the communion table throughout the year.

A special project this past year, completed with the assistance of Ha Na Park, was reviewing all of the banners and communion table cloths from Cadboro Bay, St. Aidan's and First Met, discarding those that were too worn, finding new homes for some that no longer were suitable due to size or dated imagery, and organizing those selected for ongoing use by liturgical season.

The team also assisted with the activities planned for the 100th anniversary of the United Church of Canada.

Submitted by the Worship Team





SUNDAY MUSIC MINISTRY

Having been asked to submit a reflection about conXion is an honour. I am honoured to serve as a member of the "music team" here at BVU. Suffice it to say that the "team" on which I am privileged to serve trusts in being led by spirit to musically and lyrically uplift and support the Word of those tasked with bringing the message to the space in this sanctuary. It's part training, curiosity, listening, art, searching, heart, soul, praise, experience, style, intellectual, practice, trust and, ultimately, surrender to the belief that the music presented will make a conXion. I also ask that it be noted that the images on which lyrics (text) are displayed are also integral to enhancing the experience of conXion.

2025 was a year of deeper listening and conXion for Cheryl, Jeff and me.

Submitted by Louise Rose
(ConXion Worship Music Director)

In 2025, we also had the opportunity to hear music each month at the 9:30 service from the chancel choir led by Kelly Orr and accompanied by Cheryl Dennett, as well as 16 different soloists throughout the year who came from both the congregation and the community. We are so fortunate to have such a rich musical well from which we can draw. Thank you to everyone who made music in worship with us.

Lovingly,
Louise Rose and Jeff Poynter

Submitted by Jeff Poynter
(Bridge Worship Music Director)





KIDS' DRUM CIRCLE

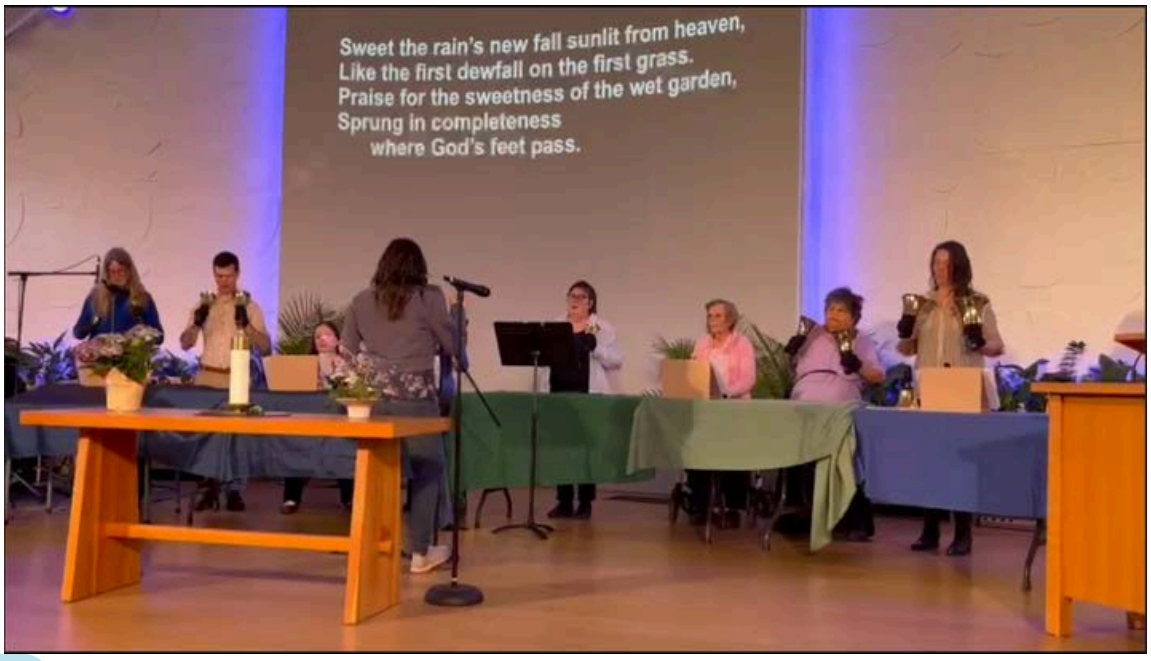
Broadview United's Kids Drum Circle has been a joy to direct this past year. We met weekly on Tuesday afternoons and built community through **enjoying snacks, hand drumming and singing**. People from the congregation shared and donated drums for us to play and we are so thankful for this! The children learned different drum beats and songs and everyone also took many turns on my drum kit! Thank you for supporting this vibrant little ministry where we felt God's presence through the rhythm of the drums.

Submitted by Cheryl Dennett

PRINGLE HANDBELL CHOIR

The Pringle Handbell Choir met twice a month on Monday evenings this past year. Currently it is a group of 8-10 people who have been steadily growing some impressive musical skills through handbell ringing. We play a variety of sacred and secular music and you may have heard us perform on a Sunday morning. While some of our ringers have been playing for a couple of years now, we are still always open to welcoming new friends to see what it's all about. I arrange the music to fit who is there so that all are comfortable joining in. We are very grateful for the opportunity to play the beautiful handbells!

Submitted by Cheryl Dennett



CHANCEL CHOIR



The Chancel Choir continued to enrich the worship life of Broad View United throughout 2025 through music, fellowship, and shared spiritual expression. Meeting weekly, Thursday evenings at 6:30, under the co-direction of Kelly Orr-Loney and Cheryl Dennett, who also serves as accompanist, the choir brought together voices of varying ages, backgrounds, and musical experience in a welcoming and supportive environment.

Through a blend of beloved classical pieces and contemporary sacred and secular music, the choir offered meaningful musical leadership during worship services throughout the year. Performing once a month at the Bridge and sometimes at the ConXion services, the choir sought to enhance the worship experience by selecting music that reflected and complemented the themes and spirit of each service.

Beyond music itself, the Chancel Choir continued to foster connection, friendship, and community among its members. Open to all skill levels and intentionally non-auditioned, the choir reflects BVU's commitment to creating inclusive spaces where people can share their gifts, participate fully, and experience the joy of collective song.

New members are always welcome, and anyone interested in singing and contributing to the worship life of the community is encouraged to join. No previous choir experience or music-reading ability is required, as rehearsal supports and learning resources are provided.

Submitted by Kelly Orr-Loney

BVU COMMUNITY CHOIR



The Broad View United Community Choir continues to thrive. Our membership for our regular season (Sept - April) has stayed around a hundred or so, and for the extra spring term we have around 50 - 60 keen singers. Our fall and spring concerts were standing room only, and we played to enthusiastic and supportive audiences.

We continue to attract new members, some who have not sung for many years or are anxious about singing, and the choir is a safe and supportive place for people to exercise their courage and their voices. Members have expressed that they come for the music, the singing, the joy and fun, and the sense of community.

On the surface it might seem that choir is about singing, but it goes much deeper and broader than that. Voices are united, singing songs about love, compassion, resistance to tyranny, and positive change. Leaving a rehearsal feeling refreshed, re-energized, and with a greater sense of purpose.



Submitted by Brian Tate

SMALL GROUP MINISTRY

The Small Group Ministry Program was developed in 2020. The purpose was to offer the newly amalgamated communities of St. Aidan's and Cadboro Bay an opportunity for parishioners to meet in small groups of between 6-10folks. *A small group* would enable conversations at a deeper level where groups could experience spiritual nurture and friendship, learn together and support and care for each other on a peer to peer basis.

Fast forward 6 years. BVU has grown with the additional amalgamation of First-Metropolitan.
Through many permutations and iterations, we now have a dozen small groups consisting of 105+ folks. I am indebted to the Small Group Core team (Val Bauld, Betty Doherty and Adele Heise), as well as all those who have made a commitment to this way of being church.

When I consider the tentative beginnings of this program six years ago, and how it has blossomed and transformed lives, I am filled with deep appreciation and joy.

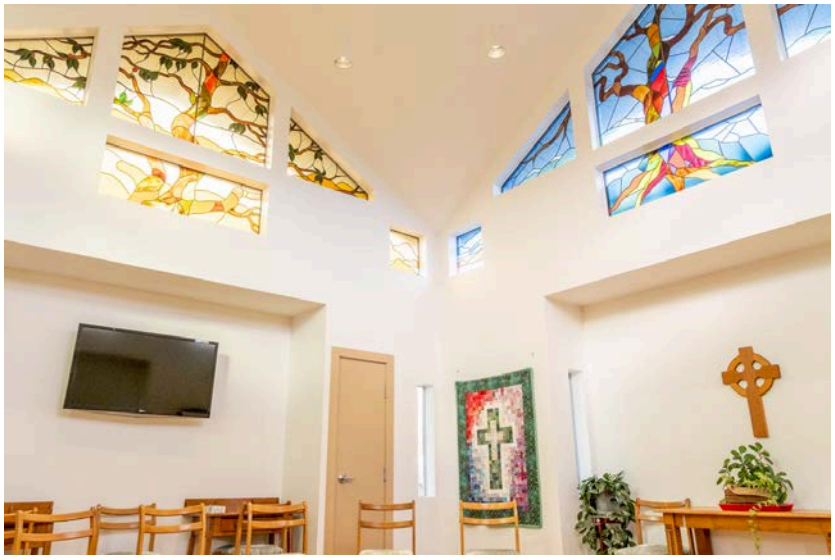
Here are some recent testimonials:

For me, the Small Group Program provides a way to connect at a deeper level with members of the congregation. We meet once a month with an opening, closing, check in and topic for discussion. Some days when people are facing challenges we don't get past the check in. It helps just to be heard and know that someone cares. On a Sunday morning we can check in with each other and follow up on concerns. When we need help or a hug there are people we can ask. If we show up to a larger gathering there are people there who are glad to see us. We offer each other rides and most of all support on this journey through life. These groups build a real feeling of community. (Betty Doherty)

The beauty of this Small Group Ministry to me is that it enables deep trust to develop. This takes time and a true commitment to each other and from each other. (Val Bauld)

With Deep Gratitude,
Rev. Margaret Harper

HEALING PATHWAY



The Healing Pathway ministry at Broad View United is alive and thriving!

We provided Healing Pathway sessions for individuals on a weekly basis from January to June and from September to December. These are much appreciated and valued by the receivers.

We offered soaking prayer at the first communion service in the Fall and at an information session for small groups at BVU. The information session was fairly well attended and created interest about what was involved and what was needed to join the group.

There are 27 practitioners currently involved in this ministry: some giving in-person and/or long-distance sessions, some offering soaking prayer, some meeting to practice skills and support one another, some supporting the other practitioners and the ministry through prayer and interpersonal support. I think it is safe to say we are all amazed and humbled by the healing given and received through this ministry.

As Healing Pathway practitioners, we are committed to continuous learning. All of our practitioners have completed formal training in Healing Pathway techniques. The formal training is offered through the Healing Pathway Society (https://healingpathway.ca).

In addition, the group meets monthly to practice Healing Pathway techniques.

In the Spring of 2026, Eileen Campbell retired and leadership of this ministry passed to Charmaine Frank.

Submitted by Charmaine Frank



FAITH IN ACTION

Responding with care, courage, and hope

RECONCILIATION TEAM

Throughout the year, the Reconciliation Team invited the congregation into meaningful acts of learning, remembrance, solidarity, and community engagement.

May 5th we marked **Red Dress Day** to commemorate Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and two-spirited people from decorating with red dresses to wearing red dress earrings.

May 15th was the **Moose Hide Campaign** to end violence against women and children. Pins with a brief explanation were made available in advance and people were encouraged to join various activities around the city in support including fasting from dawn to dusk and walking in solidarity to raise awareness.

June 14th we presented a program for the **100th Anniversary celebration** that invited people to consider the **United Church's Residential School legacy and apology**. There was an audio and printed version taking people through a brief meditation on what it would be like to have your children taken away to residential schools from the perspectives of the children, the parents and the grandparents along with a map of where all the residential schools were. Various books and artifacts were also on display to encourage people to continue expanding their understanding of what it means to be truly engaged in the process of truth and reconciliation.

June 22nd was **Indigenous Sunday** complete with fry bread after the services. People were encouraged to wear their orange shirts as an act of acknowledgement and solidarity. We also advertised the celebrations at Royal Roads.

For **Orange Shirt Day** on **September 30th** we collected used Orange shirts to distribute to those in need as well as selling new shirts in the Thrift Store and at the Justice Fair before and after services. People were encouraged to attend the 4th Annual Pow Wow at Royal Athletic Park after the brief vigil at the church in the morning.

Arrangements were made for two groups to visit the **Victoria Native Friendship Center** in the **Fall of 2025** for a community lunch and a tour of the centre.

We do a table at the Justice Fair to advertise these activities including an opportunity to take part in the Reciprocity Trust as a way to give back to the indigenous community.

Submitted by the Reconciliation Team

JUSTICE FAIR

Held on one Sunday of most months and demonstrated the variety of ways in which we as a community of faith, live out our call to follow in Jesus' footsteps to stand with the oppressed and marginalized. The intention of the fairs is for people to connect and learn. Tables are provided for congregants to share information about actions and organizations important to them. Groups active within BVU are given a face with whom to connect. Actions of the national church help motivate us and provide background for many of the local actions.

(coordinators: Barbara Hansen, Robin Breckon)

Participants

- Affirm
- Baking in Support of BVU Justice
- Bethlehem Treasures
- Bolbol Family (Gaza)
- Bowker Creek
- Caring For Creation (Earth Week)
- Christ in the Rubble
- Emerging Church
- Guaranteed Livable Income
- GVAT (Greater Victoria Acting Together)
- International Overdose Awareness Day August 31
- KAIROS
- Mexican Pet Rescue
- Mina's Dumplings
- MooseHide Campaign (handmade cards to raise funds, pins, events)
- National Day of Remembrance
- Orange Shirt Day
- Our Place – Coldest Night of the Year, Angel Gifts
- Palestinian Products supporting Palestinian farmers – olive oil, dates, soap, za'atar – through Zatoun and JustPeaceAdvocates. Education about BDS (Boycott, Divest, Sanctions) of Israeli products and other actions in solidarity with Palestinians.
- Peace by Chocolate
- Regenerate Cascadia
- Residential School Survivors Quilts Project. Marmalade sold to pay for shipping costs;
- Saanich Neighbourhood Place
- SELEKTEL (Gold Stream) Education and letter-writing opposing highway #1 development
- Shelbourne Community Kitchen
- Stolen Sisters March
- Sue Big Oil
- Thursdays in Black (UCC against gender violence)
- United Church Women
- Victoria Native Friendship Centre (programs, events)
- Victoria-Taiama Partnership
- White Peace Poppies

PALESTINIAN SOLIDARITY



The United Church has a long history working for justice and peace in Palestine. Members of the amalgamating congregations of Broad View United have actively been involved for years in different actions, and we build on that tradition. We are intentional about working together with other communities, organizations and faith-based groups. BVU has become known within the broader community for the solidarity and leadership we provide.

Events hosted in 2025

- Solidarity is the Political Version of Love - Book Tour, co-hosted with IJV (Independent Jewish Voices)
- Four Movies: Kanafani; A Stone's Throw; Janin, Jenin; Lyd.
- Hosted talks by Dr. Deirdre Nunan, a Canadian Orthopedic Surgeon following two of her visits to Gaza. (May, September)
- Community Nakba Event: Table with Palestinian Oil, Soap, Za'atar, Dates for sale.
- Shadia Qubti. Spoke as a Christian Palestinian about decolonizing the church.
- Tatreez Workshop. Brought together people from the broader community to learn technique and history as Palestinian women's action of resistance. Sessions alternated between BVU and Masjid Al-Iman.
- Grandmothers Against Genocide. An action every other Friday.

(Group: Robin Breckon, Janet Gray, Susan Draper, Barbara Hansen and others)

COOKIES AS AN ACT OF SOLIDARITY

Following October 7, 2023 and Israel's aggressive response to Hamas' actions, rallies across Canada multiplied. People wondered where the Christians were. The United Church of Canada publicly advocated for a permanent CeaseFire and for the Canadian government to impose a two-way embargo on military arms to Israel.

Because of the cookies, people know about BVU and appreciate our Christian witness to the suffering of the Palestinian people and the ongoing genocide in Gaza. Our solidarity has been constant at each rally since January 2024. Cookies are welcomed as a symbol of love. Being "church" also helps relationship building in a pastoral way. Trust has developed. We have anchored a place for others to share their support – rally attendees bring donations, the Red Cedar Café brings coffee, and the Masjid Al-Iman brings baked goods and fruit. People from the rally feel welcomed at BVU. Thank you for your steadfast support that says BVU cares.

(coordinators: Barbara Hansen, Robin Breckon)





QUILTS FOR SURVIVORS





At Broad View United, the BVU Quilters are **making quilts and gifting them to survivors of the residential school system** through the QUILTS FOR SURVIVORS Project. The group has donated 233 quilts since they started at BVU in 2023. Please join us *no experience necessary*

Submitted by Vivian Skinner

EVOLVING CHURCH TEAM

The Evolving Church team was created in 2018 after attending a workshop on "Weird Church". Our focus is on innovation and doing church differently. Currently, we have a list of projects that we carry out on a regular basis, but other projects wait in the wings. We meet on the first Wednesday of the month and welcome new members.

March/April – Easter treats for the children in the North Park Hamper Program. (All our projects focusing on the Hamper Program are financially supported by Margaret Cameron Fund).

April/May – Spring Tea for the seniors from Our Place, with support from the congregation.

June – end of School year treats for the children in the Hamper Program
August – International Overdose Awareness Day event, in cooperation with Moms Stop the Harm.

September/October – Soup Social for the seniors from Our Place, with support from the congregation.

December – Christmas treats for the children in the Hamper Program

June/July 2027 – we are looking at the possibility of having an outdoor church service.

Submitted by The Evolving Church Team

GREATER VICTORIA ACTING TOGETHER

As a member of GVAT, BVU supports community-based action for the common good. Broad View and other community organizations in GVAT consult with their own members (that's you!) to find out what community issues are of most concern to them personally and to discuss potential solutions. GVAT organizes actions that raise the profile of these issues and apply pressure to local decision-makers.

In 2025, GVAT held **5 listening sessions in BVU** to get input from members of this congregation on issues of concern to them and held **2 full-day training sessions** on the **Foundations of Community Organizing in the church**. Broad View participated in several GVAT actions.

Stephen Tyler serves as our GVAT delegate and is a member of their Board. Ask him about recent GVAT activity.

Submitted by Stephen Tyler

AFFIRMING MINISTRY

At BVU, we have a firm belief that affirming ministry must be deeply inspired by the strong and creative 2SLGBTQIA+ members and leaders among us, with trusting relationships and support from faithfully inspired allies within BVU and beyond. We also believe that affirming ministry should seek every opportunity to offer gatherings and conversations ecumenically and interfaith, because no denomination or religious background should be a barrier to appreciating and becoming beloved participants in an affirming community.

Leadership matters too. We are proud that we have been faithfully led by queer staff and key leaders. Whether through Young Adults gatherings or the intentional Affirming Monthly Conversation meetings, we are so proud and grateful that BVU can listen to, appreciate, and work together with queer and transgender leaders and members among us.

Especially in 2025, BVU Affirming Ministry appreciated Pride Week activities such as the Queer Film Festival (three film showings), Pride Walk, Young Adults Worship, monthly Trans Family Dinner in partnership with Saanich Neighbourhood Place, the Queer Spiritual Collective Retreat (ecumenical) in May, hosting Queer and Trans Choir Nights, and starting Monthly Affirming Ministry Conversations (and Planning) on the fourth Thursday of each month.

REFUGEE TEAM REPORT

2025 was a significant year for the BVU Refugee Team as we joined with Victoria Shows Love in a joint sponsorship venture to welcome a Syrian refugee family to Canada.

After spending more than four years living in a refugee camp in Lebanon, the family arrived safely in Victoria on November 21, 2025. Their arrival marked the culmination of years of effort, particularly by Sasha, who worked tirelessly to reunite her brother, his wife, and their two children with family and a new future in Canada.

Following the family's arrival, the Refugee Team worked alongside community partners to support their settlement and integration. Early priorities included securing sustainable housing, helping the family establish their new home, and supporting language learning and other aspects of adapting to life in Canada. While the transition has naturally involved many new and overwhelming experiences, the family has expressed deep gratitude for being reunited and living in a safe and secure environment.

BVU's refugee sponsorship fund plays an important role in supporting expenses not covered through the basic sponsorship budget administered through our partnership with Victoria Shows Love and the Inter-Cultural Association (ICA). During 2025, a total of $10,672.34 was raised for refugee sponsorship, including generous contributions through BVU's Giving Tuesday campaign. Of that amount, $3,313.23 was used to support settlement-related needs and expenses.

The Refugee Team extends sincere thanks to the BVU community for its generosity, prayers, encouragement, and practical support. This ministry continues to be a powerful expression of BVU's commitment to hospitality, compassion, intercultural ministry, and accompaniment. We look forward to continuing to walk alongside the family as they build their new life in Canada.



Victoria Shows Love



SUPPORTING COMMUNITY THROUGH SHARED SPACE

Broad View United continues to open its doors to community groups and outreach initiatives, offering space for connection, support, learning, and care throughout the year.

- Senior Chinese Association
- Intercultural English Class
- Vancouver Island Chamber Choir
- Shelbourne Community Kitchen
- Danza Colombia
- Fiesta Latina
- Greater Victoria Acting Together
- Canadian Company of Pilgrims
- African-Carribean Students Association
- IFTAR Celebration
- South Island Gathering
- Broad View Exercise Group
- Qi Gong Meditation Group
- Victoria Chapter of the ALS Society of BC
- Aboriginal Coalition to End Homelessness
- Victoria Diakonia Group
- Queer DnD
- Mount Tolmie Community Association
- Water is Love Film Showing
- Friends of Gashora
- Queer and Trans Choir
- Our Place: A Christmas Carol with CBC Victoria

Support provided through shared space CAD$ **40,000**

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

BVU Gifts (to the nearest dollar)*

United Church of Canada Mission & Service	$44,545
Our Place: Coldest Night of the Year	$12,477
Benevolent Gifts	$7,190
The Cridge Centre for the Family	$4,000
The Mustard Seed Street Church	$4,000
Our Place Society	$4,000
Reach One Touch One Ministries	$3,060
Refugee Support	$3,313
Shelbourne Community Kitchen	$2,500
North Park Neighbourhood and Our Place Seniors Support	$1,828
RAVEN	$1,000
University of Victoria Multi-Faith Centre	$1,000
Victoria Native Friendship Centre	$1,000
Victoria Rainbow Kitchen Society	$1,000
Aboriginal Coalition to End Homelessness	$500
Greater Victoria Acting Together (GVAT)	$500
Moose Hide Campaign	$500
Saanich Neighbourhood Place	$500
Central Saanich United Church	$100
Margaret Lawrence House	$100
Total Amount CAD$	**93,113**

** Using Outreach Contributions, the Margaret Cameron Fund, the Evolving Church Fund and the United Church Women's Fund*

IN KIND DONATIONS

- Angel Gifts for Our Place: **150**
- Prayer Shawls: **49**
- Toques, mittens, sweaters, and slippers for various charities: **68**
- Residential School Survivor Quilts: **125**

FAITH IN ACTION

BELONGING AND COMMUNITY

Radical hospitality in action



BROAD VIEW KNITTERS



The Broad View Knitters team lead a **prayer shawl ministry** knitting prayer shawls with a shawl blessing attached as gifts for people at either difficult or joyful times in their lives. In the words of one recipient, "I felt warmth and love and comfort" when she placed the prayer shawl on her shoulders. The team also provided knitted toques, mittens, sweaters, and slippers to Canada Comforts, Compassionate Warehouse, and The Cridge Centre for the Family. One team member provided orange prayer squares for the National Day of Truth and reconciliation. Our team shows its care for people at BVU and in the community through knitting!

Submitted by Liane Clark

EXTREME WEATHER EMERGENCY RESPONSE SHELTER

The Extreme Weather Response Shelter had its first winter at Broad View United Church in the designated space in the Hub. We served **47 guests over 11 nights with 14 volunteers**. Our Place Society provided two staff each night to supervise and manage the night. The volunteers provided hospitality of food and drink in the evenings and early mornings. The guests often expressed appreciation for the warm safe accommodation and generous hospitality. There were no major incidents and the cooperation for the program was positive all around.

Moving forward to another year, we hope for the Shelter to become better known and more fully accessed particularly by the people from within Saanich.

We are grateful for the vision and support for the program that reaches out to the most vulnerable of our neighbours and gives us the chance to learn and grow from our experience with them. In this, we have also become guests.

Submitted by Joan McMurtry,
Co-coordinator of EWERS (with Mark Green)

BROAD VIEW UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The year 2025 was a busy and exciting year for Broad View United Church Women. Our membership increased and we continue to meet on the first Tuesday of each month except for July and August.

In **January** we invited the new Manager of the "BVU Thrift Store", Sarah McConnell, to join our gathering and provide us with a synopsis about the BVU Thrift Store and shared her ideas for future potential changes. Following Sarah's presentation, we were invited to take a tour of the Thrift Store.

As **February** is Black History Month, Karen Hoshal, a member of Central Saanich United Church, presented an interesting program on the "Black Pioneer History of B.C." and how members of her family pioneered in Central Saanich and were instrumental in building this historic country church.

March presented our UCW with the opportunity to host the World Day of Prayer Service in the BVU Sanctuary March 4, 2025. The Ecumenical service was well attended, and all were invited to join in a light lunch and fellowship following the service.

The **April** meeting focused on Mission and Service and the M&S projects in Canada and overseas.

In **May**, we were delighted to have Rev. Tammy Lindahl as our guest speaker. She spoke of her Ministry and experiences while in Bella Coola, B.C.

In **June**, our regular UCW meeting was replaced by a tea celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the United Church. The tea was very well attended with all proceeds donated to the Church's Mission and Service fund.

In **September**, our guest speaker was Melanie Smart from Victoria's Margaret Lawrence House. MLH provides housing support, counselling, advocacy and a safe place for women in need. September also brought us to a new United Church annual calendar campaign. This year we successfully sold 60th Anniversary United Church calendars.

At our **October** 7, 2025 meeting, we were joined by the BVU Quilts for Survivors group, whose chosen task is to create Quilts for Survivors and Relatives of Indigenous Residential Schools. Joan Sherwood and Vivian Singer, members of this group, presented a video introducing our topic, and several beautiful Quilts were on display in the Narthex. The Quilts for Survivors project is a Canada-wide non-profit organization and to date has received and delivered over 8,000 quilts to survivors. The mission is to create comfort and healing through the making of quilts.

In **November**, our members shared thoughts, stories and memorabilia from WWII. We also honoured Rev. Shelagh Mackinnon, who retired at the end of November, with a lovely Retirement cake, tea and a gift.

December 2, 2025 we celebrated the Advent Season. Rev. Wilda Cottam presented a message reflecting on Hope. Our members donated items which filled two hampers for the women of Transition House.

With sadness we lost three dedicated UCW members in 2025: Irene Baddeley, Clare Walker and Carol Oja.

We supported two African Elders, the Angel Gifts program, Our Place Coldest Night, Quilts for Survivors, and Margaret Lawrence House and WICC (Women's inter Church Council of Canada).

We acknowledged a busy and insightful year with BVU United Church women.

All women of the Church are United Church Women (UCW) - join us!

Submitted by the Broad View United Church Women



VOLUNTEER TESTIMONIALS

My name is Linda Wilke and I started doing a weekly half day volunteer gig at reception so that all the staff could attend the staff meetings.

It has been my delight to do this little shift. I am newish to Victoria and to BVU and appreciate the opportunity to get to know about this community centre they call a church. I am also getting to know the dedicated staff and other volunteers here.

And all the free coffee I want. ☕

See you on Tuesday mornings!

Hello from the "Plant People"

Marg MacQuarrie and I have been watering the plants in the hopes that many will "live long and prosper."

It has been rewarding to see new growth on many. Sadly, some have succumbed to the "low light" location in the Sanctuary. To that end, we have added a string of show lights to some success.

Your help would be appreciated. If you have any suggestions on any "low light" tolerant plants to donate, please do so.

With thanks and appreciation,
Brenda Thompson
Marg MacQuarrie

With Gratitude to All Volunteers

Throughout 2025, countless volunteers gave their time, energy, care, and talents to support the life and ministry of Broad View United. Whether through hospitality, gardening, set-up, community programs, pastoral care, administration, music, outreach, worship, maintenance, events, or behind-the-scenes support, every act of service helps strengthen and sustain our community.

Thank you to every volunteer who contributed throughout the year. Your care, commitment, and willingness to serve continue to make a meaningful difference in the life of Broad View United.



IN CELEBRATION AND REMEMBRANCE

Remembering with Gratitude, Celebrating with Joy

IN MEMORIAM

Lloyd Friedrick	3 January
Mavis Smales	12 January
Patricia Jeffs	19 January
Irene Baddeley	7 February
Horace Lindsey	14 February
Roger Hannaford	16 February
Kenneth Robert Stennes	3 March
Charles Maclean	4 March
Doris Jansson	11 March (burial date)
Lisa Marie Burke	23 March
Johanna Held	23 March
Michael Phillips	9 April
Roderick Richmond	13 April
Eric Chappell	4 May
Bud Buchan	13 May
Peter Busby	24 May
Victor Eric Wong	31 May
Quinn Michael Hanson	27 July
Larry William Scott	9 August
Caryl Oja	13 August
David Gordon Thompson	28 August
Gwendolyn Lucille Armstrong	20 September
Joan Foss	1 October
Irvine Hare	4 October
Susanne Bertschinger	20 October
Jean Wright	30 October
Maria Elizabeth Lee	31 October
Ed Bazeley	4 November
Alice Waddell	6 November
Gloria Stott	9 November
Larry McGill	17 December



With Deep Gratitude for Your Lives

BAPTISMS

Joseph Alexander
River Lloyd

WEDDINGS

Nikolas Milonas and Davinder Kaur Manak
Katherine Elizabeth Cawthorne Lunney and Mairi Elizabeth Anderson
Jay Matthew McDonald and Ludmila Ruffell
Frank Robert Ayres and Ashley Witts
Robin Margaret Dykes and Isaiah Xion Otte

WELCOME TO BVU!

Cliff Boldt
Ruth Cairns
Malinda Dong
Leanne Harrison
Kaye Low
Christine MacCutchan
David MacCutchan
Elaine Perry
Brenda Thompson
Linda Wilke

Celebrating Sacred Beginnings

BUILDING FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Adapting, evolving, and growing together



BROAD VIEW UNITED THRIFT STORE

The Broad View United Thrift Store continued to be an important expression of sustainability, hospitality, and community connection throughout 2025. Beyond generating revenue that supports ministry and operations, the thrift store created opportunities for volunteering, relationship-building, environmental stewardship, and accessible community support. Through the dedication of staff and volunteers, the thrift store remains both a practical resource and a meaningful point of connection between BVU and the wider community.

At the Thrift Store, we are more than a workplace or volunteer program, we are a close-knit community. Together, with our team of **5 staff members and 115 dedicated volunteers**. We create a welcoming, supportive, and joyful environment. Here people connect, laugh, celebrate, and uplift one another while doing meaningful work for our church and wider community.

In 2025, we were proud to welcome **31 new volunteers**, including **10 students over the summer**. We said goodbye to 4 volunteers this year. Each person who walks through our doors leaves a lasting impact on our community and our mission.

Our volunteers contributed an incredible **17,231.5 hours** to the Thrift Store last year alone. Those hours represent far more than work. They represent friendship, compassion, generosity, and people coming together to make a difference. Whether sharing stories, sorting donations, helping customers find what they need, celebrating birthdays and milestones, or supporting one another through difficult times; our volunteers make the Thrift Store feel friendly, welcoming and fun.

Broad View United Thrift Store



This year, we had the joy of celebrating the 90th birthday of our beloved volunteer, Janis Evans. This reminds us how special the bonds within this community are.





The Broadview United Thrift Store remains committed to social justice and reconciliation. This year, the Thrift Store provided over **$2,000 in gifts and support** to volunteers, refugees, un-housed individuals, and families affected by flooding and fire. Through our shared efforts, we are able to extend kindness and support far beyond our walls.

In 2025, the Thrift Store **contributed $152,000** to Broadview United Church. Every donation received, item sorted, shift volunteered, and connection made, helped support the church's ongoing mission and outreach within the community.

We are proud of the welcoming and inclusive space we continue to build together. We support charitable organizations and social justice initiatives both locally and globally, including:

- 2SLGBTQIA+ Communities
- Refugees and Newcomers
- Reconciliation and Indigenous Initiatives
- Food Insecurity Programs
- Schooling and Children's Support Initiatives
- Peace and Humanitarian Efforts
- Local Outreach Organizations and Community Kitchens



The Thrift Store is not only a thrift store, it is a place of belonging, compassion, purpose, and community.

Together, we are making a difference.

Sarah McConnell
Thrift Store Manager

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

General Thoughts of the Year

As my time as Treasurer of Broad View United ends; I remember fondly my meetings with Erik Mathiesen, then Treasurer of the United Church of Canada. Whether it was the hiring of a new minister, COVID, amalgamation, church construction, social enterprises or finance, the meetings always started with reference to the United Church's New Creed (1968):

We are not alone,
We live in God's world.

And as the meetings ended, he would remind me that the Creed also ended with these words:

We are not alone.

That simple sentence and sage reminder has always prompted the question: "How can we use the gifts that Broad View United has (the assets of a new building, a healthy and stable financial sustainability and the strength and compassion of its people) to be Christ's hands, feet and voice in our community – Saanich and Greater Victoria?"

General Thoughts - The Financial Story

As I look back on the 2025 financials, the operational statement and budget, and compare the numbers to the 2024 annual report, one could say "the ship continued to be very stable and headed directly into the prevailing wind."

Future Broad View United boards may look back at 2025 as a transitional year, where we evolved from building a church to the programs that blossom because of the work on and the congregational involvement in the "new" Strategic Plan.

Where the 2025 revenue came from and how Broad View United used these funds is reflected on the next pages. There, you will find "pie charts," where we share the numbers in large, coloured slices. If you wish to review the breakdown in dollar amounts, we have included the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement for the fiscal year in the appendix.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

I am also proud of the "pro bono" use of the building. These gifts, approximately $40,000 in lost revenue, never appear on a balance sheet or an operational statement, but this gesture reflects Broad View United's **"what we are about."**

We would be remiss, if we omitted the "special gift" brought to Broad View United by First Metropolitan United Church. I am referring to their Foundation and their stewardship and caring. The amalgamated story is reflected in the attached appendix. The "new' foundation is now a year old, but what a year. The performance was excellent and the gifts generated special.

Because of the stewardship and trustee work of First Metropolitan UC Foundation, one legacy gift was unique in quality and amount. Spear-headed by our now-retired Rev. Shelagh MacKinnon, a gift of over one-half a million dollars ($515,000) was donated to Our Place, Victoria. This gift was used to help develop the Women's Therapeutic Recovery Community. The second gift was a transfer in 2025 of over four hundred thousand dollars ($432,000) to the revenue stream of Broad View United.

A Final Thought

Broad View United is in a position that allows us to move forward with confidence and intention.

With a strong leadership team and volunteers like you, BVU is not simply in safe hands; but it is growing with creativity and hope.

Let us never forget: **We are not alone.**



Paul Malnarich
Treasurer

2025 FINANCIAL OPERATIONS (REVENUE)

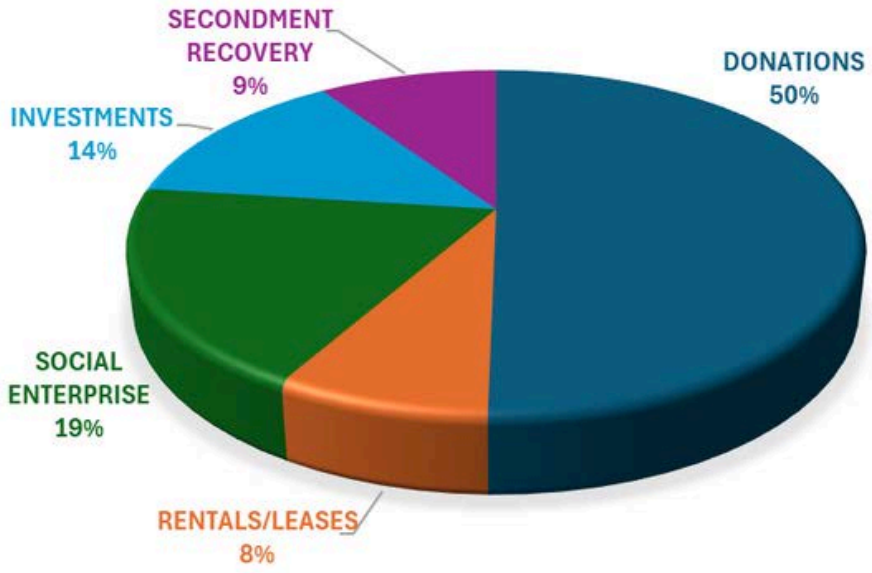
Broad View United's revenue is primarily supported through four key sources:

Donations:
Approximately 80% of donated revenue received charitable tax receipts. The remaining 20% came through transfers from Canada Helps, the United Church Foundation, and Living Trusts.

Social Enterprise:
This includes the significant contribution of the BVU Thrift Store, as well as income generated through Broad View United's involvement and ownership in Just Like Family.

Investments/Secondment Recovery:
Following the 2024 amalgamation of Broad View United and First Metropolitan United Church, stewardship of the First Met Foundation was entrusted to the newly amalgamated church. Beginning January 1, 2025, Broad View United began receiving transfers from the Foundation. These funds also supported the retention of a minister through the secondment recovery.

Rentals and Leases:
In 2025, Broad View United maintained two major lease agreements: a daycare operation and Saanich Neighbourhood Place. In addition, facility rentals and church space usage remained in high demand throughout the year, reflecting BVU's active role as a community hub. However, the high level of building usage also leaves limited capacity for significant additional rental revenue.



2025 FINANCIAL OPERATIONS (EXPENSES)

With revenues approximately 8% below the 2025 budget and expenses coming in roughly 5% lower than forecasted, Broad View United concluded the year with a deficit of approximately 2.7% relative to the approved 2025 budget. Put another way, this represents a shortfall of approximately $30,000 within a $1.3 million ministry and operations budget.

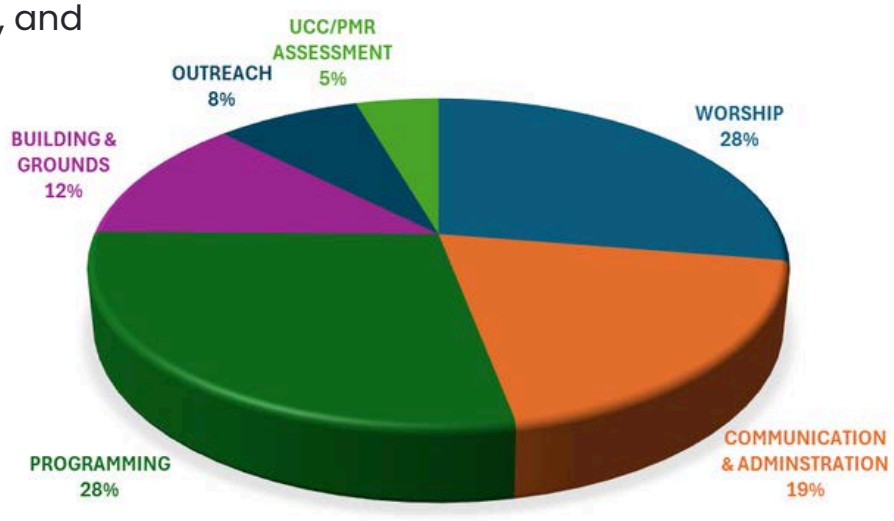
In telling the story of BVU's ministry in 2025, ministry staff salaries and related expenses have been allocated according to the primary focus of their work:

- Worship: 45%
- Programming: 15%
- Pastoral Care: 20%
- Intercultural Ministry: 20%

Worship and Programming:
Together, worship and programming accounted for approximately 56% of the church's overall expenditures, reflecting BVU's continued commitment to vibrant worship life, spiritual formation, community programming, and congregational engagement.

Communications and Administration
Expenses within communications and administration declined slightly year over year. However, as part of the 2026 Strategic Plan, BVU anticipates a renewed and intentional focus on strengthening communication, engagement, and accessibility across the congregation and wider community.

UCC / PMR Assessment
Each year, Broad View United contributes an assessment to the United Church of Canada and Pacific Mountain Region. While this cost is sometimes less visible within the overall budget, it remains an important and valued contribution that supports the wider work, ministry, and future of the Church beyond our local community.



STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
1 JANUARY – 31 DECEMBER 2025

Revenues

Revenue	2025	
	Actual	Budget
Program Directed Donations	$ 66,985.05	$ 67,500.00
Pre-Authorized Remittances (PAR)	$ 305,986.90	$ 325,000.00
Envelope Collection	$ 108,120.21	$ 165,000.00
Etransfer Collection	$ 71,217.34	$ 68,000.00
Estate Gifts	$ 2,000.00	$ 20,000.00
Special Gifts	$ 1,000.00	$ -
Canada Helps Donations	$ 23,604.83	$ 24,000.00
Other Non-Receiptable Donations	$ 8,093.65	$ 10,000.00
Foundation Transfers	$ 47,620.70	$ 60,000.00
Loose Collection	$ 2,816.95	$ 2,500.00
Legacy Gifts	$ 27,525.86	$ 20,000.00
Fundraising	$ 725.42	$ 1,000.00
Grants	$ 3,000.00	$ 5,000.00
Letting Income	$ 62,768.12	$ 65,700.00
Weddings & Funerals	$ 11,065.26	$ 5,000.00
Social Enterprises	$ 246,842.74	$ 246,000.00
Events and Choir	$ 18,100.33	$ 10,000.00
Investment Income	$ 169,828.81	$ 170,000.00
Other Income	$ 128,939.77	$ 144,240.00
Gross Revenue	**$ 1,306,241.94**	**$ 1,408,940.00**

APPENDIX A-1

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
1 JANUARY – 31 DECEMBER 2025

Expenses

	2025	
	Actual	Budget
Gross Revenue (from previous page)	$ 1,306,241.94	$ 1,408,940.00

Expenses

Ministry Staff	$ 612,515.49	$ 637,203.17
Administration Staff	$ 173,485.16	$ 213,239.74
Contract Staff	$ 72,883.10	$ 75,680.00
Casual T4A Staff	$ 30,468.07	$ 35,000.00
Custodial Staff	$ 60,743.46	$ 65,077.11
WorkSafe BC	$ 1,294.41	$ 1,550.00
Building	$ 103,135.69	$ 107,500.00
Administration	$ 53,011.64	$ 50,850.00
Programs/Ministry	$ 50,018.72	$ 46,750.00
Mission & Service Contribution	$ 44,545.39	$ 42,000.00
Benevolent	$ 7,189.62	$ 2,000.00
Outreach Partners	$ 21,382.00	$ 25,000.00
Outreach Projects	$ 6,951.61	$ 5,000.00
GVAT Membership	$ 1,800.00	$ 1,800.00
Technology	$ 8,800.03	$ 2,000.00
National/PMR Assessment	$ 60,420.00	$ 60,430.00
Board Initiatives	$ 17,260.48	$ 28,500.00
Communication	$ 2,290.65	$ 7,700.00

Total Expenses	$ 1,328,195.52	$ 1,407,280.02

Net Operating Income	-$ 21,953.58	$ 1,659.98

Transfers from Special Purpose Funds	16,117.90	0.00
Transfers to Special Purpose Funds	-26,067.95	-1,500.00

Net Income	-$ 31,903.63	$ 159.98

APPENDIX A-2

OPERATIONS STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

Balance Statement

	As of December 31, 2024	As of December 31, 2025
Assets		
Total for Cash and Cash Equivalent	$ 197,654.35	$ 435,073.16
Total for Accounts Receivable (A/R)	$ 152,049.67	$ 32,240.00
1015 Loan Receivable (Foundation)	$ 120,000.00	$ 120,000.00
Total for Assets	**$ 469,704.02**	**$ 587,313.16**

Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Total for Current Liabilities	$ 92,665.27	$ 70,016.13
2010 PMR Loan		$ 300,000.00
Total for Liabilities	**$ 92,665.27**	**$ 370,016.13**

Equity		
Total for 3810 Refugee Fund	$ 13,014.52	$ 20,373.63
Total for 3815 Refugee Travel and Expenses Fund		$ 15,021.79
Total for 3820 Outreach Fund	$ 33,797.99	$ 32,969.71
Total for 3830 Music Fund	$ 40,329.75	$ 40,329.75
Total for 3840 Youth Fund	$ 7,548.10	$ 7,548.10
Total for 3850 Benevolent Fund	$ 986.85	-$ 252.77
Total for 3860 Reconciliation Fund	$ 29,670.00	$ 29,670.00
Total for 3870 Sabbatical Fund	$ -	$ -
Total for 3880 Healing Ministry Fund	$ 5,400.00	$ 5,400.00
Total for 3885 Healing Pathways Vancouver South Island Fund		$ 695.58
3890 Building Contingency Fund	$ 8,000.00	$ 8,000.00
Total for 3891 New Initatives Fund	$ 29,590.13	$ 30,632.55
Total for 3892 Intercultural Fund	$ 5,000.00	$ 12,116.57
Total for 3893 Candidate for Ministry Fund	$ 11,307.34	$ 11,307.34
Total for 3894 Library Fund	$ 2,369.26	$ 2,369.26
Total for 3895 United Church Women (UCW) Fund	$ 6,196.99	$ 4,603.18
Total for 3896 Margaret Cameron Fund	$ 6,821.63	$ 158.25
3900 Fund Transfers	$ 208,051.43	$ 59,302.96
3902 Retained Earnings	-$ 34,205.53	-$ 31,045.24
Profit for the year	$ 3,160.29	-$ 31,903.63
Total for Equity	**$ 377,038.75**	**$ 217,297.03**
Total for Liabilities and Equity	**$ 469,704.02**	**$ 587,313.16**

2026 BVU BUDGET

The 2026 Broad View United financial budget has been developed in partnership between the Co-Lead Ministers, the BVU Leadership team, together with members of the Board of Directors Finance Committee.

This budget aims to ensure BVU's continued focus on our core and critically important ministries and activities together with supporting the key pillars included in the BVU 2026 - 2029 Strategic Plan.

The development of the 2026 BVU budget was undertaken using the following key principles:

- Supporting the continued short and long-term financial health of BVU.
- Continuing to develop sustainable approaches to financial stewardship and revenue opportunities.
- Ensuring that adequate funds are available to support the ongoing needs of BVU and our community.
- Acknowledging the changes that are occuring in BVU's methods of revenue.
- Continuing to focus on systems and processes regarding ethical and transparent financial management.

Key Highlights

Revenue / Income

- We are forecasting an increase in overall revenue by approximately 10% over the 2025 actuals.
- Our revenue from donations will be below 50% of the total for the first time.
- We are estimating the revenue from the Thrift Store will be over 10% greater than 2025 actual amount.
- The funds from the BVU Foundation are aimed at ensuring that the overall capital will not be affected.

Expenses / Costs

- Our expenses are budgeted at approximately 8% increase over 2025 actuals
- We have increased funds for building maintenance
- All salaries increased in line with the United Church's 2026 salary guidelines
- Funds have been allocated for the recruitment of a new minister due to retirement
- We have not budgeted for any estate gifts in 2026

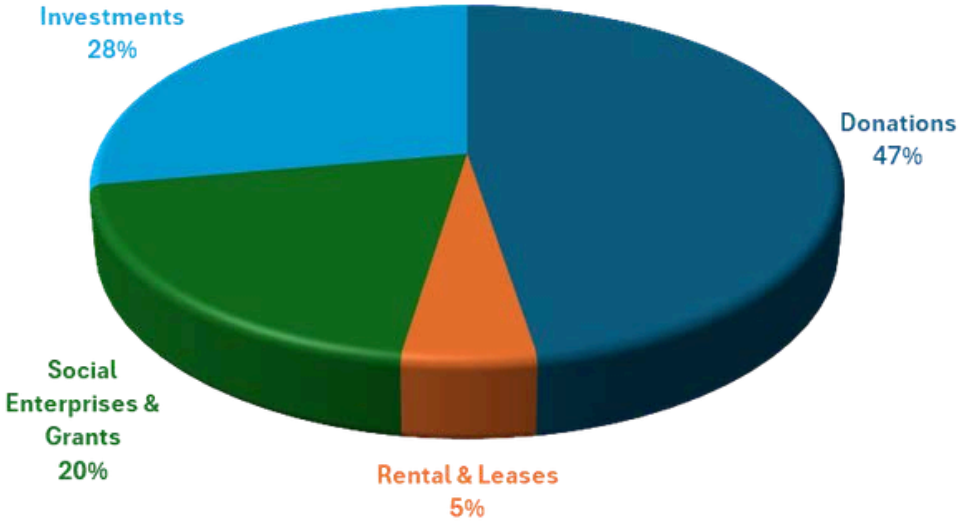


Mark Porter
Incoming Treasurer

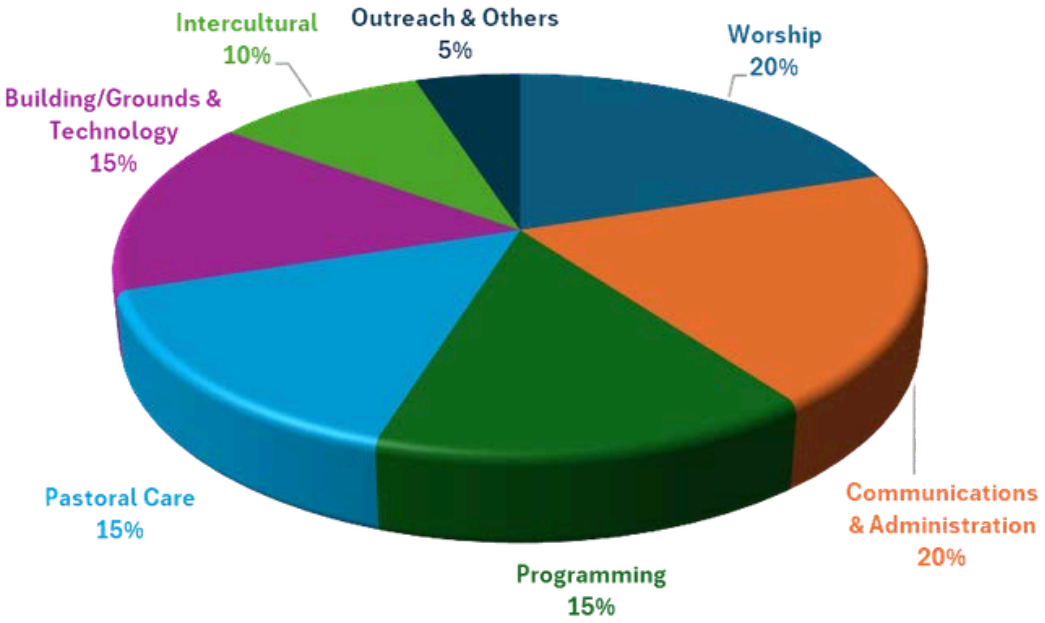
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2026 BUDGET OVERVIEW

2026 Budget Revenue/Income
(where the funds are coming from)



2026 Budgeted Expenses/Costs
(how we plan to spend the funds)



2026 BUDGET

	ACTUAL 2025	BUDGET 2026	Notes
REVENUE / INCOME			
Receiptable Donations	$ 555,310	$ 575,600	PAR, E-Transfers,Envelopes
Non-Receiptable Donations	$ 109,662	$ 107,000	Canada Helps, UCC Foundation, Legacy Gifts
Investment Income	$ 169,829	$ 400,000	Donation from BVU Foundation
Social Enterprise Income	$ 246,843	$ 261,500	Thrift Store & Just Like Family Dividends/Interest
Grants	$ 3,000	$ 5,000	Recycling Grant
Letting/Rental Income	$ 73,833	$ 72,000	Leases, Room Rentals, Memorials & Weddings
Other Income	$ 147,765	$ 18,000	Fundraising, Secondment Recovery, Bank Interest
TOTAL REVENUE / INCOME	$ 1,306,242	$ 1,439,100	
EXPENSES/COSTS			
Ministry & Program Staff	$ 612,515	$ 531,692	3 FT & 1 PT Ministers plus Children/Youth Leadership
Administration & Custodial Staff	$ 234,228	$ 369,979	Includes: Operations Director Role
Contract & Casual Staff	$ 104,645	$ 118,650	Includes: AV & Music support staff
Building Costs	$ 103,136	$ 120,200	Utilities, Maintenance, Insurance, Labyrinth, Rain Garden etc
Administration Costs	$ 53,012	$ 49,650	Subscriptions, Photocopying PMR Loan Interest
Program/Ministry Costs	$ 50,019	$ 53,500	Includes Intercultural expenses, Hospitality, Worship & Movie Nights
Outreach & Mission & Service	$ 81,869	$ 84,800	
Board Expenses	$ 17,260	$ 20,000	
Technology/Communication	$ 11,091	$ 15,600	Includes: Website upgrade
UCC/PMR Assessment	$ 60,420	$ 60,014	
TOTAL OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	$ 1,328,195	$ 1,424,085	
OTHER REVENUES			
Transfers from Outreach	$ 1,828	$ 2,000	
Transfer from Benevolent Fund	$ 5,240		
Transfer from Margaret Cameron Fund	$ 9,050		
OTHER EXPENSES			
Transfer to Refugee/Travel Fund	$ 18,951		
Transfer to Other Funds	$ 7,117	$ 15,000	Includes in 2026: building contingency and sabbatical funds
TOTAL OTHER	-$ 9,950	-$ 13,000	
NET REVENUE/LOSS	-$ 31,903	$ 2,015	

APPENDIX C–3

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

BROAD VIEW UNITED FOUNDATION

AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

	2024	2025
ASSETS		
CASH ON DEPOSIT		
CIBC	$ 1,758.76	$ 1,327.48
RBC	$ -	$ 27.19
VENTUM FINANCIAL	$ 207,205.71	$ 4,242.11
ACCRUED INTEREST INCOME	$ 17.13	
INVESTMENTS (market value)	$ 4,056,834.96	$ 4,002,991.23
PRIVATE EQUITY HOLDINGS	$ 239,700.00	$ 239,700.00
JLF SECURED LOAN (03Sept2026)	$ 370,000.00	$ 150,000.00
JLF SECURED LOAN (03Sept2027)		$ 150,000.00
CASH VALUE - LIFE INSURANCE	$ 36,714.79	$ 36,714.79
TOTAL ASSETS	**$ 4,912,231.35**	**$ 4,585,002.80**
LIABILITIES		
FUNDS OWED TO BVU OPERATIONS	$ 120,000.00	$ 150,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$ 120,000.00**	**$ 150,000.00**
NET TOTAL	**$ 4,792,231.35**	**$ 4,435,002.80**
EQUITY		
FOUNDATION BALANCE (beginning of year)	**$ 643,448.49**	**$ 4,792,231.35**
ADDITIONS DURING THE YEAR:		
TRANSFER OF INVESTMENTS FROM FM	$ 4,009,313.00	$ -
CHARITIBLE GIFTS RECEIVED	$ 41,520.70	$ 50,000.00
PRIVATE EQUITY DIVIDEND	$ 240,000.00	$ 70,000.00
INVESTMENT INCOME	$ 8,000.00	$ 22,500.00
TRANSFER FROM BVU	$ 120,000.00	$ -
INCREASE IN CASH VALUE (Life Insurance)	$ 1,405.79	$ -
	$ 4,420,239.49	**$ 142,500.00**
DEDUCTIONS DURING THE YEAR		
LOAN TO JLF	$ 370,000.00	$ -
DONATION TO BVU	$ 20,000.00	$ 432,698.33
DONATION TO OUR PLACE (Gift from First Met)		$ 515,000.00
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	$ 1,015.00	$ 447.23
	$ 391,015.00	**$ 948,145.56**
TOTAL EQUITY	$ 643,448.49	$ 4,792,231.35
UNREALIZED GAIN/LOSS ON INVESTMENTS	$ 119,558.37	$ 448,417.01
NET ADDITIONS DURING THE YEAR	$ 4,420,239.49	$ 142,500.00
NET DECUTIONS DURING THE YEAR	-$ 391,015.00	-$ 948,145.56
NET TOTAL EQUITY	**$ 4,792,231.35**	**$ 4,435,002.80**

US FUNDS: COVERTED $1.00US = 1.3706CDN

APPENDIX D-1

REVIEW OF INVESTMENT HOLDINGS AND ANNUAL PERFORMANCE

BROAD VIEW UNITED FOUNDATION AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2025

		MARKET VALUE DEC 31, 2025
Canadian Cash Account	**$**	**1,311,106.58**
Cash & Cash Equivalents		14.8%
Equities:		
Canadian Banks		76.6%
Financial Corporations		6.0%
Insurance Companies		2.6%
US Cash Account (Exchange Rate USD $1.000 = CAD S1.3706)		
	$	**2,696,126.76**
Cash & Cash Equivalents		1.9%
Equities:		
Communication		33.7%
Computer (software/hardware)		28.2%
Commercial		20.4%
Financial Corporations		9.0%
TV & Telecomunication		6.8%
TOTAL:	**$**	**4,007,233.34**

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE January 01, 2025 to December 31, 2025	
Canadian Accounts	18.12%
US Accounts	12.64%
PORTFOLIO'S ANNUALIZED RETURN	**14.05%**

Value of Portfolio (January 1, 2025)	**$**	**4,056,834.96**
Transfers/Contributions In	$	50,000.00
JLF Interest Income	$	22,500.00
Transfers/Withdrawals Out		
Gift to Our Place	$	515,000.00
Transfer to BVU	$	308,326.58
Secondment Recovery	$	124,371.75
Value of Portfolio (December 31, 2025)	**$**	**4,007,233.34**

APPENDIX D-2



Barry Cameron
CHAIR OF THE BOARD



Sarah Gustin
VICE CHAIR



Paul Malnarich
TREASURER



Leanne Prestwich
SECRETARY



Thomas Dennett
M&P CHAIR



Sandra Lee
MINISTRY & PERSONNEL



D'Arcy Wingrove
MINISTRY & PERSONNEL



Kelly Orr-Loney
MEMBER AT LARGE

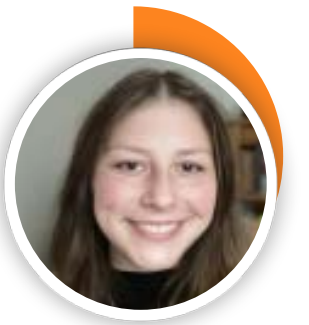


Oliver Dason
MEMBER AT LARGE

2025 BVU MEMBERS OF THE BOARD



Mark Porter
INCOMING TREASURER



Morgan Phillips
MEMBER AT LARGE

2025 BVU MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

PROGRESSIVENESS
INTEGRITY
CONNECTEDNESS

As we reflect on the life, ministry, and community shared throughout 2025, we also look ahead with hope and intention.

In 2026, Broad View United begins a new chapter through the Strategic Direction 2026–2029: an evolving vision grounded in belonging, care, community presence, storytelling, sustainability, and faithful action.

This next season invites all of us to continue shaping a community where people are welcomed, connected, supported, and inspired to participate in the unfolding life of Broad View United.



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This is not simply a plan for the future.
It is an invitation to continue becoming together.