

Action for Housing

Progress Update

Fall 2026

Introduction

Since the launch of *Our Homes, Action for Housing* in 2023, more Nova Scotians are seeing real changes — through new housing, more help with housing costs, more accessible homes, and stronger partnerships.

That progress is showing up in practical ways for people and families across Nova Scotia. More than 15,500 households have received monthly rent support. Seniors and low-income homeowners are also getting help to remain safely at home, including more than 1,900 who received repairs and accessibility upgrades in 2025-26.

New and preserved homes are creating more housing options for Nova Scotians. The Province is building 515 new public housing homes, with 307 units complete or underway as of June 30, 2026. Investments are also helping create and preserve affordable housing across the province - more than 7,000 affordable homes created or preserved since the Plan launched. 112 units targeted for use by local healthcare workers are being created through the Housing for Healthcare initiative, with 76 occupied or under construction.

Targeted initiatives are supporting Indigenous people, African Nova Scotians, survivors of gender-based violence, and people experiencing homelessness. This includes support for more than 1,090 survivors to establish safe, stable homes and 1,211 supportive housing units in place as of June 30, 2026.

Homeownership is also becoming more attainable. Since launching in February 2026, the First-Time Homebuyers Program has helped 47 Nova Scotian households enter the market. Together with the Down Payment Assistance Program, 1,480 first-time homebuyers have been supported since 2023.

Through the first three years of the Plan, actions to remove barriers, advance infrastructure and accelerate approvals have enabled the development of more than 60,000 new units through the Executive Panel for Housing in the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM), with more than 2,630 units completed or underway and 1,320 units enabled through the Suburban Plan Policy.

Workforce capacity is critical to keeping housing projects moving. The industry-led Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) Institute of Skilled Trades launched earlier this year, and is helping train the workers needed to support housing construction and other provincial priorities. This builds on strong progress already underway, with 5,523 new apprentices enrolled as of November 2025, exceeding the target of 5,000 by 2026.

Partnerships are critical to creating the long-term affordable housing Nova Scotia needs. The \$300-million Build Canada Homes partnership with the Government of Canada will support 1,430 new homes, including 500 community housing units. Provincial investments are also helping non-profit, co-operative and community housing providers

build capacity, plan projects and preserve affordable homes that stay rooted in the communities they serve.

Three years in, our progress gives the Province a strong foundation to keep building on what works, respond to changing housing needs, and move more projects from planning to delivery. There is still more work to do, and we will not stop or slow down — we will keep investing, building and working with communities so more Nova Scotians can find homes that are safe, affordable and right for them.

Five-Year Targets

Build more housing by creating conditions to help create 41,200 new homes	Help make at least 17,250 household units more affordable	Improve housing conditions for more than 47,900 households
5-Year Target: 41,200 Achieved: 79,100	5-Year Target: 17,250 Achieved: 25,500	5-Year Target: 47,900 Achieved: 45,300
192% of 5-Year Target Achieved	148% of 5-Year Target Achieved	95% of 5-Year Target Achieved

** Progress as of June 30, 2026. Reflects cumulative results since the plan launched in 2023, towards the five-year targets outlined in the Plan.*

Progress Highlights as of June 30, 2026



79,100

new housing units enabled through targeted investments, faster approvals, housing-enabling infrastructure and stronger partnerships.



9,760

housing starts in 2025, a record for Nova Scotia. This includes 7,579 multi-unit starts, up from 5,302 in 2024, and represents the highest multi-unit starts since 1955. Permits for residential units rose 10% over 2024.



2,630+

units completed or underway across 16 Special Planning Areas.



5,523

new apprentices enrolled as of November 2025, exceeding the target of 5,000 by 2026.



\$14.9M

in purpose-built rental rebates approved for 559 units as of March 2026.



7,000+

affordable and supportive housing units created and preserved, exceeding the target of 5,000 units.



15,500+

total households received monthly rent support, surpassing the target of 11,000.



1,400+

first-time homebuyers helped to purchase a home, exceeding the target of 1,250.



36,380

low-income seniors approved for the Senior Care Grant in fiscal year 2025-26.

Solution One: Increase Housing Supply

Impact for Nova Scotians

Housing is about more than buildings. It is about having a safe and affordable place to call home. Across Nova Scotia, new housing is being built for families, seniors, students, workers and people with disabilities. More housing options are becoming available in communities where people want to live, work and raise their families. By supporting new construction, improving infrastructure and reducing delays, the Province is helping create the conditions for more Nova Scotians to find housing that meets their needs and budget.

Action 1: Use Provincial Land and Infrastructure to Create Housing

Progress Made:

- Made the largest investment in new public housing in the province's history, investing \$250 million to build 515 homes across the Province. As of June 30, 2026, 307 units were underway or complete.
- Conditionally approved 14 projects through the Land for Housing program that could create 1,202 units, including 566 affordable units. Two completed projects in Cole Harbour and Antigonish have already delivered 35 units.
- Completed modular housing in Middleton, Sydney Mines, Chester and Antigonish for 20 persons with disabilities. These sites are in addition to the nine previously established small option homes to support 36 people living with disabilities in Kentville, Bridgewater, Lower Sackville, Yarmouth, Digby, and Shelburne.
- Conditionally approved four student housing projects through the Student Housing Development Pilot Program, with one project already completed, helping universities and non-profits create more student housing. Upon completion, these projects will add 289 new housing units, with 283 designated for students.
- Completed three new student housing facilities on Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) campuses, creating 348 new student beds to date. Overall, construction is supported for seven new facilities that will create 618 new student beds.
- Administered \$63.3 million in federal Build Communities Strong Fund – Communities Stream (formerly Canada Community Building Fund) to Nova Scotia municipalities in 2025-26. Municipalities are encouraged to use this funding for infrastructure that enables housing, with housing-related outcome reporting required for some municipalities and encouraged for others. The 2026-27 allocation for Nova Scotia municipalities is also \$63.3 million.
- Helped preserve or enable approximately 3,831 housing units through four infrastructure projects approved in 2025-26, supported by a combined federal and provincial investment of \$20.9 million. This work is supported through the Canada Housing Infrastructure Fund with the Government of Canada, which provides Nova Scotia with \$170.9 million over 10 years to accelerate housing-enabling infrastructure.

- Enabled approximately 3,780 housing units by investing \$9.6 million in nine municipal projects in 2025-26 through the Growth and Renewal for Infrastructure Development (GRID) Program, helping provide the infrastructure capacity needed for housing development.



The Valley Roots Housing Association's affordable housing development on Highbury Road in New Minas (Province of Nova Scotia). The Province contributed \$5.28 million to the project through the Affordable Housing Development Program and provided land valued at \$350,000 through the Land for Housing program.

Alternative text: Aerial photograph of a newly constructed residential development with three multi-unit buildings surrounding a central courtyard and rooftop solar panels.

Action 2: Increase Skilled Trades Workers to Build Homes

Progress Made:

- Established the industry-led NSCC Institute of Skilled Trades in February 2026, focused on skilled trades training and apprenticeship pathways to support provincial priorities in housing, transportation, clean energy, manufacturing, shipbuilding, national defense and public infrastructure.
- Approved 702 applications from construction professionals since the 2023 launch of Canada's first Critical Construction Worker Pilot stream, which became a permanent pathway under the Nova Scotia Nominee Program (NSNP) in February 2026. This includes 442 approvals via the NSNP and Atlantic Immigration Program in 2025 alone. Work continues on an industry-wide, multi-employer model to better support project-based and seasonal workforce demands.
- Surpassed our goal of enrolling 5,000 new apprentices by 2026, reaching 5,523 as of November 2025.

- Helped 133 newcomers in the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) and 53 newcomers in rural Nova Scotia complete skills assessments in 2025–26 through the Immigrant Services Association of Nova Scotia (ISANS) Work-based Practical Trades Assessment initiative.
- Streamlined certification for building officials by removing the requirement for six months of on-the-job training for officials who move here from other provinces, helping strengthen inspection capacity, reduce approval bottlenecks and support faster housing delivery.

Action 3: Reduce Red Tape and Update Housing Laws

Progress Made:

- Completed or substantially completed nine of 15 recommendations made in the HRM Housing Development Barrier Review through joint federal and municipal initiatives. Work on the remaining six is actively underway.
- 10,716 units approved to advance through Development Agreements in nine Special Planning Areas (SPAs). Overall, the 16 designated SPAs in HRM are creating capacity for more than 60,000 proposed housing units and accelerating development timelines by 3 to 24 months. As of June 2026, there were 2,630 units underway or complete across the SPAs.
- Helped align infrastructure decisions with housing supply needs by establishing Ministerial authorities for housing-enabling infrastructure through legislative and regulatory amendments.
- Advanced 1,320 units enabled through the HRM Suburban Plan policy, that was directed by the Province through the Minimum Planning Requirements Regulations. This supports continued progress on new housing supply in planned suburban growth areas.
- Approximately 1,400 potential long-term dwellings exited the short-term rental market in 2025, encouraged by new short-term rental regulations and registration requirements that took effect September 30, 2024. By encouraging more units to return to long-term use, these changes could help increase available rental supply for Nova Scotians.

Action 4: Invest More to Build More for People

Progress Made:

- Helped Nova Scotians access the healthcare services they need in their communities through the Housing for Healthcare initiative, a Province-funded initiative led by the Housing Trust of Nova Scotia. 112 housing units targeted to local healthcare workers are being developed. As of June 30, 2026, 76 units were occupied or under construction.

- Reduced the cost of building rental housing through the rental housing rebate that removes the provincial portion of the Harmonized Sales Tax (HST). \$14.9 million in rebates were approved to date for 559 units across 53 projects.
- Supported housing innovation through Invest Nova Scotia's Innovation Rebate Program, with \$9.9 million in investments leveraging \$44.2 million in capital investment in the housing sector as of June 30, 2026. These investments help manufacturers modernize equipment, expand production capacity, and adopt innovative off-site construction approaches, including modular housing and prefabricated building components, to support faster housing development and increase housing supply.
- Advanced modern methods of construction and streamlined housing delivery by modernizing Nova Scotia Building Code regulations for modular housing, leveraging modular construction in public housing projects, and removing additional interprovincial trade barriers so qualified workers can move more easily to where they are needed.
- Invested \$750,000 in eight new affordable rental homes for African Nova Scotian families in Lake Loon, leveraging more than \$4.8 million in combined federal, provincial, and municipal funding.



Premier Tim Houston announces that 20 new townhouse units built for healthcare workers in the Bridgewater area are officially complete and fully occupied.

Alternative text: Outdoor announcement event in front of a newly constructed multi-unit residential building.

Action 5: Pilot New Approaches to Help Families and Individuals

Progress Made:

- Began work with partners to advance and scale innovative construction methods and technologies across Nova Scotia's housing system, with the goal of improving productivity, supporting provincial economic growth, and helping deliver more homes faster for Nova Scotians.
- Invested in a mixed rental and homeownership development featuring a unique, first-of-its-kind co-investment model alongside United Way Maritimes. This innovative approach removes the financial barrier of a down payment for buyers while retaining a community equity stake, ensuring these homes remain permanently affordable for future generations.
- Launched the First-Time Homebuyers' Program in February 2026 with participating credit unions. The program enables eligible households to purchase a home with as little as 2% down payment. As of June 30, 2026, 47 Nova Scotians purchased their first home through the program.
- Launched the More Homes, Growing Communities initiative to support redevelopment of public housing sites. This is an innovative new strategic partnership model that involves collaborating with non-profit, charitable, and co-operative housing providers to leverage provincially owned public housing infrastructure with redevelopment and expansion potential. A pilot project is underway in Wolfville.



The Groves at Hillsdale, a modular home community in Amherst, will have 47 affordable homes when complete. The new development will have 28 homes to be sold under a shared ownership model between the buyer and United Way Maritimes, and 19 with affordable monthly rent. The Province invested more than \$4 million in this project.

Alternative text: Aerial photograph of a modular housing development showing completed homes, occupied lots, and areas prepared for future construction.

Solution Two: Grow and Sustain Affordable Housing

Impact for Nova Scotians

Solution Two is helping Nova Scotians by creating and protecting affordable homes people can count on for the long term. Support for non-profit, co-operative and community housing providers is helping deliver new affordable homes and preserve existing ones before they are lost to the private market. Repairs, accessibility upgrades and energy-efficiency work are making public and affordable housing safer, more comfortable and easier to live in, while helping lower operating costs over time. Together, these accomplishments mean more Nova Scotians can find or keep a home they can afford, stay close to work, school, healthcare and family, and live with greater stability in the communities they know.



Affordable Housing Association of Nova Scotia project on Shaw Avenue. The Province contributed \$2.66 million to the project through the Affordable Housing Development Program and \$1.5 million in funding it manages through its National Housing Strategy bilateral agreement.

Alternative text: Photograph of a multi-storey residential building under construction with workers, equipment, and building materials visible on site.

Action 6: Grow the Community Housing Sector

Progress Made:

- Strengthened the community housing sector by providing operating support to organizations such as the Co-operative Housing Federation of Canada (CHF Canada) and the Nova Scotia Non-Profit Housing Association (NSNPHA), helping non-profit and co-operative providers grow their capacity to deliver long-term affordable homes in communities across the province. This gives more Nova Scotians access to stable housing close to work, school, family, healthcare and other supports.
- Through community housing initiatives, the Province has invested more than \$263 million since 2023 to help non-profit, co-operative and community housing partners build and preserve more than 3,000 affordable homes. Since the last progress report, results include:
 - Preserved 354 community housing units in 2025-26 through \$36.2 million in Community Housing Acquisition Program loans. To date, the program has preserved 1,025 units of which 779 were funded between 2023-2026.
 - This was supported by an additional \$2.6 million in seed funding through the Community Housing Capital Fund from June 2025 to June 2026, bringing total investment in the Fund to over \$14 million. This early capital helps community housing providers move quickly, attract other financing, and compete for properties before they are lost to the private market. As of June 30, 2026, approved CHCF projects had preserved 509 units.
 - Helped non-profit, co-operative and community housing providers plan projects, build capacity and prepare for future development through \$1.7 million for 56 projects under the Community Housing Growth Fund from June 2025 to June 2026. Total investment in the Fund has reached \$11.5 million since 2021-22, supporting more long-term affordable homes for Nova Scotians in communities across the province.
- Launched the first federal-provincial Build Canada Homes partnership announced in Canada, with a \$300-million joint investment to create 1,430 new homes across Nova Scotia. This includes 930 homes at Shannon Park in Dartmouth — with public, supportive and affordable homes as part of a new mixed community — and 500 community housing units in communities across the province. The project will be delivered in phases, with several projects expected to start construction in 2026.



Student Housing Nova Scotia has purchased this four-storey property in Wolfville with the help of \$8.6 million in loans from the Province's Community Housing Acquisition Program, ensuring affordable apartments will continue to be available.

Alternative text: Photograph of a four-storey apartment building viewed from a parking lot, showing the main entrance and residential units.

Action 7: Repair and Upgrade Affordable Housing

Progress Made:

- Improved energy efficiency in public housing so more tenants can live in homes that are more comfortable, climate friendly and cost-effective to operate. This includes efficiency upgrades to 806 of 900 targeted public housing units and 201 deep energy retrofits in Cape Breton Regional Municipality, supported through federal-provincial investments.
- Completed accessibility upgrades for 180 public housing units, helping tenants live more safely and independently.
- Assisted 1,936 low-income homeowners with home repairs and adaptations in 2025–26. Between April 1 and June 30, 2026, the department assisted an additional 724 homeowners.
- Since 2023, 7,987 low-income homeowners have received support to address essential health, safety, accessibility and energy-related repairs, helping them remain in their homes longer and better manage rising and fluctuating household energy costs.

- Invested \$15.7 million with the Housing Trust of Nova Scotia to preserve 90 housing units in Halifax, including 62 affordable units.



Housing Minister John White talks about the importance of public housing at the site of a new development in Lower Sackville Wednesday, August 12.

Alternative text: Photograph of a public housing development under construction, with workers, equipment, and a multi-storey residential building visible.

Action 8: Make Publicly Owned Housing Accountable, More Accessible, and Climate Friendly

Progress Made:

- Launched a public housing website providing Nova Scotians with up-to-date information on public housing projects, making it easier to track progress - <https://housing.buildns.ca/>
- Reduced public housing vacancies to an average of less than 3%, down from 5.2% when the Nova Scotia Provincial Housing Agency was established in December 2022.
- Improved public housing for tenants by investing over \$100 million in 2025-26 to maintain, repair and upgrade more than 700 public housing buildings across the province.
- Developed and published the first Accessibility Plan for the Nova Scotia Provincial Housing Agency outlining actions to further improve accessibility, remove barriers and provide more opportunities for independent living across the province.
- Met or exceeded Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and Provincial Built Environment standards for accessibility on all new public housing builds.
- At least 20% of the 515 new public housing units will be fully accessible, and all units have accessibility features that can be easily customized for future needs.
- All contracts awarded for new public housing builds in the past year have gone to Nova Scotia-based companies, supporting local jobs and economic growth.

Action 9: Innovate, Test, and Scale Up Projects to Create Welcoming Communities

Progress Made:

- Advanced Modern Methods of Construction through upcoming projects under the Build Canada Homes partnership, new public housing construction being delivered through Build Nova Scotia, and collaboration with industry to support the sector in scaling up off-site construction manufacturing. These efforts will improve productivity, strengthen local construction capacity, and help deliver more homes faster for Nova Scotians.
- Supported more energy-efficient affordable housing through the Affordable Rental Construction and Affordable Multifamily Housing Programs delivered by EfficiencyOne on the Department's behalf. To date, 34 affordable rental construction projects and more than 35 affordable multifamily housing projects have been completed. Participating projects are expected to generate nearly \$10 million in lifetime energy savings.
- Developing a Tenant Engagement Strategy to enhance service delivery. The strategy will outline how NSPHA will engage tenants more routinely and meaningfully, with a focus on transparency, two-way communication and service quality.

Solution Three: Deliver the Programs People Need

Impact for Nova Scotians

For many Nova Scotians, housing pressure shows up in everyday decisions — paying rent, fixing a leaking roof, making a home accessible, leaving an unsafe situation, or finding support before losing a place to live. Solution Three accomplishments help make that support easier to understand, easier to apply for and better connected to people's needs. Renters can get help with monthly costs, homeowners can make essential repairs, people with disabilities can find housing that better meets their needs, and people facing homelessness or violence can be connected to safe housing and supports sooner. By simplifying programs and focusing help where pressures are greatest, the Province is helping more Nova Scotians stay housed, live more safely and avoid reaching a crisis point.

Progress Made:

- The Department is advancing modernization and continuous improvement efforts to put clients first, reduce barriers, and focus support on households facing the greatest housing pressures. Since the last progress report, the Department:
 - Made it easier and faster for Nova Scotians to apply for and renew rent support through a new online application and renewal portal for the Canada-Nova Scotia Targeted Housing Benefit Program. A new Webex telephone system also improved responsiveness to applicants, and 50% of applications were received through the online portal within four months of rollout.
 - Reduced paperwork and helped eligible Nova Scotians access housing assistance more quickly by introducing procedures that allow staff to securely verify income assistance and disability support information.
 - Modernized home repair supports to make programs simpler, more accessible, and easier for homeowners to navigate. This included consolidating ten separate programs into the Housing Repair and Accessibility Program (HRAP) with grant and loan streams for eligible repairs and adaptations, exploring digital integration to improve client service, and introducing procedures that allow staff to securely verify applicant income.
- Between April 2023 and June 2026, more than 15,500 unique Nova Scotian households received rent supplement assistance, helping individuals and families afford rising housing costs, maintain stable housing, and remain in their communities.
- Helping survivors access safe, stable housing is an essential part of a client-focused housing system, giving people more security and choice as they rebuild their lives. Through the Survivors of Gender-Based Violence Benefit, 1,091 survivors have been supported to establish or maintain housing. A new intake and referral process with referral agencies took effect on September 1, 2026 to make the program easier to access and better connected to community supports.

Action 10: Dedicate Funding to Indigenous People and People of African Descent

Progress Made:

- Targeted investments are helping communities that have faced systemic barriers to safe, stable and affordable housing. The Province dedicated 14% of funding from affordable housing development programs and the Community Housing Growth Fund to African Nova Scotian communities and Indigenous people living off reserve, surpassing the five-year target of 10%. As of June 30, 2026, approximately \$25 million has supported over 340 homes for African Nova Scotian communities and Indigenous people living off reserve.
- To date, 102 units of Indigenous housing operated by Tawaak Housing Association have been repaired with a total provincial investment of \$14.4 million.
- Designated 455 supportive housing units for families, youth, Indigenous persons, and African Nova Scotians through the Department of Opportunities and Social Development. As of June 30, 2026, there are 181 supportive housing units for families and children in the province.
- Partnered with the Native Council of Nova Scotia to deliver Housing Repair and Accessibility Program assistance to off-reserve Indigenous homeowners. In 2025-26, 32 clients were supported with an investment of \$400,000. Between April 1 and June 30, 2026, an additional 14 clients were supported with an investment of \$140,000.
- Supported the Wabanaki Two-Spirit Alliance transitional housing project in Bedford through a \$50,000 capacity-building grant in partnership with the Community Housing Transformation Centre. Ground was broken on the project in 2025-26.
- Partnered with the Mi'kmaw Native Friendship Centre to invest \$2.3 million in a new eight-unit affordable housing complex in Dartmouth for Indigenous youth exiting foster care. Construction is now complete.
- The Preston Area Housing Fund transferred 14 properties to eligible tenants, allowing former tenants who had been renting for more than 20 years to become homeowners. The Province helped make this possible through its 2023 transfer of 50 public housing units to the Preston Area Housing Fund in Cherry Brook/Lake Loon, North Preston, East Preston and Westphal, supporting community-led housing solutions for African Nova Scotian communities.

Action 11: Help Move People Experiencing Homelessness to Housing

Progress Made:

- More people experiencing homelessness have access to supportive housing, with 1,211 units in place as of June 30, 2026, including 646 units added between April 2023 and June 30, 2026. The Province is ahead of schedule on its supportive housing strategy, supported by a 2026-27 program budget of \$75.3 million, 599 emergency shelter beds and ongoing funding for nine extreme weather service providers.

- Of the supportive housing units mentioned above, 205 of these units have been preserved to date through \$26.4 million in Community Housing Acquisition Program investments, including more than \$600,000 to support the acquisition of seven units between April and June 2026.
- Women and families have stronger access to transition house and women's centre services through a \$17.9 million investment over four years to strengthen staffing, wages and operations. In 2025-26, approximately 22,670 women accessed women's centre services, while transition house organizations supported 4,069 people through 44,890 service contacts.
- Seniors transitioning out of homelessness have access to supportive housing and on-site supports at Ozanam Place, a 38-unit facility serving seniors aged 50 and older with complex health and social needs. Ozanam Place opened in October 2025; as of June 30, 2026, 34 units are occupied and work is underway to safely move eligible seniors into the remaining units.
- People have moved from emergency transitional shelter to permanent housing through supports at the Bridge, which provides integrated shelter, social and healthcare services for up to 178 people. Between May 2023 and June 30, 2026, 135 people were supported to move to permanent housing; as of May 30, 2026, the site averaged 282 clinic visits monthly and more than 9,000 visits since May 2023, reducing health system pressures by preventing unnecessary emergency department visits.



The Province invested in new units at The Rose, a supportive housing community operated by Adsum for Women & Children.

Alternative text: Photograph of a residential bedroom containing a bed, dresser, shelving unit, and large windows providing natural light.

Action 12: Simplify and Promote Housing Programs

Progress Made:

- Helped renters, landlords, newcomers and community organizations understand their rights and responsibilities through plain-language Residential Tenancies fact sheets, instructional videos, presentations and multilingual renter information, making it easier for Nova Scotians to know where to turn when housing issues arise.
- Helped Nova Scotians better understand and resolve tenancy issues by advancing work to strengthen residential tenancy oversight, including exploring more proactive compliance and enforcement options and implementing program changes that make tenancy processes clearer and more transparent for tenants and landlords.
- Gave more Nova Scotians with disabilities access to supported housing options by launching Home Share, which matches people who need housing and support with approved hosts who can provide a safe home environment and help build community connections. The Province approved 10 coordinating organizations and funded provincial intake, coordination and community-building supports to help people access the program.
- Made housing programs easier to navigate by improving public-facing information, renter guides, online application supports, and outreach through community partners, including plain-language program pages. For example, the new online application and renewal portal for the Canada-Nova Scotia Targeted Housing Benefit Program helps Nova Scotians understand available supports and find help before they are in crisis.
- Helped first-time buyers understand available supports by promoting the Down Payment Assistance Program and First-Time Homebuyers Program, reducing barriers.

Looking Ahead

The next phase is about turning momentum into lasting results. That means continuing to track what is working, keeping affordable homes in the system, improving how people access supports, and adapting programs as housing pressures change. The focus remains on practical outcomes: more homes completed, more affordable options protected, and more Nova Scotians able to stay safely housed in communities across the province.