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Intergenerational volunteers of all ages give the gift of time while creating caring communities across Toronto. Special times and quiet moments together strengthen the bonds between the generations. The sharing of knowledge, interests and life experiences between generations extends social networks beyond family and friends, fosters meaningful relationships and contributes towards building bridges within communities.

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Our Mission and Mandate

Vision

We work towards creating a society that values, supports and welcomes the contributions of all individuals throughout their lives. For this reason, we engage people of all ages, backgrounds, cultures and experiences in a variety of intergenerational activities.

Principles

We believe in:

- Respecting and valuing the ways of all ages, backgrounds, cultures and experiences.
- Respecting and valuing the thinking of all generations.
- Eliminating artificial, systemic barriers created by age stereotyping and all other forms of discrimination.
- Extending and sharing intergenerational support beyond family and acquaintances.

Objectives

Our objectives are as follows:

- Promoting intergenerational harmony and lifelong learning.
- Designing and delivering programs that encourage the participation of individuals of all ages, backgrounds, cultures and experiences.
- Striving to become a centre of best practices for intergenerational programming.
- Promoting and incorporating access and equity principles in all our activities.
- Selecting diverse community agencies with whom we can form specific, finite, renegotiable contract partnerships. The goal of such partnerships is an intergenerational program under the auspices of the partner's agency.



Behind the Scenes at TIGP

Appreciation is extended to our office administration volunteers for their ongoing support and dedication this year.

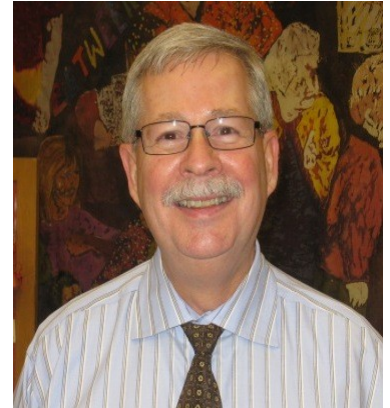
Left to right—Stephania Sebe, Tino Zandona, Christine Alexander, Stephanos Derza and Rufina Rana. Missing—Teya Woeszczak-MacVicar

The heart of a volunteer is not measured in size, but by the depth of the commitment to make a difference in the lives of others. -- DeAnn Hollis



Message from the President

Six years ago I was approached by one of my colleagues who asked if I would consider joining the TIGP Board of Directors. Reflecting on the years gone by, I am amazed how I have personally grown through my involvement as I found ways to contribute my knowledge and experiences to benefit Toronto Intergenerational Partnerships in Community.



The commitment of board members and staff have made an impact on the individuals and communities that we serve. We have recognized increased interest in our programs and services and have become challenged at how we can continue to meet the requests for our involvement due to limited resources. Our seniors are asking for more ways to improve their well-being through intergenerational programs and we continue to explore initiatives, opportunities and new partnerships that will enable us to meet the requests and expand our programs and services across the GTA.

As a volunteer based organization we have valued the contributions our volunteers of all ages who have given their time so freely to enrich the lives of others. Their knowledge and life experiences have enhanced our programs and brightened the lives of many isolated seniors. Lasting relationships have formed through the meaningful friendships developed at our program locations as a result of the intergenerational exchange between generations.

Working in partnership with members of our community enables us to achieve our mission. Many thanks to our funders, partners, Patrons and donors for their support of intergenerational programming.

It has been a pleasure serving you as a board member during the past six years. My involvement with TIGP since 2006 has not only been rewarding for me, but also of great value to the seniors that I work with at the City of Toronto Homes for the Aged.

I look forward to continuing to being involved in TIGP's fundraising initiatives as the new Past President of the Board of Directors.

Greg O'Grady, President, TIGP Board of Directors

Toronto Challenge

Thank you to all who have walked, volunteered and made pledges in support of Toronto Intergenerational Partnerships in Community.

Please join us this year on June 9, 2013 as we walk together, once again, in support of raising funds for seniors programs.

For more information contact Diana Reardon at—diana@tigp.org



BUILDING COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE GTA

We are pleased to announce our new partnership with the Legacy Project. The Legacy Project at www.legacyproject.org is a big-picture learning and social innovation project empowering youth and seniors for a world that's more meaningful, equitable, and sustainable. Their website provides free online resources, contests, and activities which will help you bring generations closer in your family and community.

SNEAK PEEK OF AN UPCOMING 2014 CAMPAIGN

What if we can bring generations together in a way that changes the world?

YOU 177 is the Legacy Project's new global campaign: Young & Old United in 1 world with 7 generations and 7 billion people. It challenges you to connect across generations to dream bigger, more powerful ideas, opportunities, and solutions in all areas of our world. There are three simple steps: share a story to inspire bigger dreams; discover new big ideas and ways of thinking bigger; make big dreams a reality through intergenerational legacy projects. Register your legacy project to be featured globally as part of **YOU 177**, proudly display your **YOU 177** badge, and you may even receive Multiplier Money to expand your legacy project. All you need to do is answer the call: Dream Bigger – Make Your Story a Legacy Project.

If you are interested in developing a **YOU 177** project in your community please call Sue at (416) 531-8447 ext. 1.



The TIGP Board of Directors are pleased to announce the **Toronto Central Local Health Integration Network (TC LHIN)** has awarded our organization two one-time grants to:

- Develop a Brokered Worker training model and resources to improve the services provided to clients in our Seniors Assistance Home Maintenance Program (SAHM). Being primarily the first point of contact, TIGP Brokered Workers will become better educated to serve clients who wish to age safely and independently in their own homes.
- Improve Information Technology within our organization.

Our Board of Directors are also extremely pleased to announce that we have been awarded a two-year grant from the **Ontario Trillium Foundation** to strengthen our Intergenerational Volunteer Program. This funding will set the direction for engagement of youth and older adults in their communities and strategically improve opportunities for leadership development and capacity building within the communities that we serve across Toronto.



New Horizons for Seniors Program Info Session



TIGP was pleased to host a **New Horizons for Seniors Program** Information Session to enable seniors and agencies that serve seniors to learn about Service Canada funding opportunities.

Over 60 guests gained an understanding of the granting criteria while sharing stories about the needs and interests of older generations in Toronto.

The networking was invaluable as people connected to improve the wellness of older generations.

Rebuilding Relationships in the Adanac Community

Steering Committee member and program volunteer, Lynda Wade feels, “the new TIGP Seniors in Cyberspace program at Adanac has sparked the interest of so many tenants as they are excited to learn about information technology and they are willing to volunteer their time to teach others who have less knowledge. As a result of the program there is now a new Computer Drop-In Program two days a week to enable tenants to have access to computers and the Internet. We find tenants are communicating more and they are finding ways to become more involved in their community. In fact, a long-time tenant took it upon himself to organize a small group of tenants to play pool a couple of times a week and he started helping at the Computer Drop-In. So many tenants remember the ‘old’ days and they are looking forward to being involved in new programs and activities. After so many years our building is finally beginning to come alive again!”



Chris (left) and Gordon (right) enjoy spending time together at the weekly Seniors in Cyberspace program.

The “Festive Dinner” brought together tenants who had not socialized for years. Everyone enjoyed the spirit of the holiday season with younger generations.



Youth Engaged in Community Service



Special Bonds

Students from Jarvis Collegiate are entering their 5th year of providing volunteer service to benefit seniors who reside at Winchester Square.

In TIGP's "Seniors in Cyberspace" program seniors are keen to learn about new Information Technology, such as Skype calling, iPads, iPods and electronic readers (e-readers).

The youth volunteers have also extended their involvement by assisting at special events in the building.

Lifelong Learning at Gus Harris Place

Seniors at Gus Harris Place were delighted to start a TIGP "Seniors in Cyberspace" program in their building, through a grant from New Horizons for Seniors Program. Youth from various neighbouring high schools received Sensitivity to Aging and Internet Coach training to better prepare them for serving their senior partners. Plans are underway to expand the ways that generations can be brought together at Gus Harris Place in the new "Memory Project".



2013 Ministry of Citizenship Awards

We are pleased to announce the youth recipients of the Ministry of Citizenship 2013 Volunteer Service Awards for 2 years of service with TIGP -

Danforth Collegiate and Technical Institute

Philip Duncan
Nicholas Lo
Sadman Sakib
Peter Zhou

Riverdale Collegiate Institute

Patrick Ou
Ling Ta





“As the Seniors Smile, We Smile”

Our elders have cared for us since we were kids, but now it distresses me to see them isolated from the younger population in retirement homes and in the community.

In grade nine, I saw an opportunity to change this. During a volunteer fair at Danforth Collegiate and Technical Institute, I wandered to a booth called Toronto Intergenerational Partnerships (TIGP). The mission of this non-profit organization was to foster strong relationships with local elders and youth by promoting interaction. TIGP advertised its “Seniors in Cyberspace” program, where high school students teach local elders how to use the computer, and Social Visiting program, where students interact with seniors in various nursing homes. However, what caught my eye was its Greenwood Towers Lunch Program. Every Thursday at lunch, students were invited to a seniors home across from Danforth Collegiate and Technical Institute to have lunch, play board games, and most importantly, socialize with elders.

Every week, I walked to Greenwood Towers. I played Scrabble, Chess, Dominoes and even Nintendo Wii with the seniors. Most rewardingly, I had the chance to hear their life stories. Throughout the years of volunteering, I met successful salesmen, skilled trade workers, homemakers and engineers. I have also met immigrants from all over the world who reflected upon the adversity that they had incurred upon arriving in Canada. Surprisingly, I met a graduate of my high school, who recounted the life at Danforth fifty years ago. Regardless of who I listened to, I always reciprocated by sharing stories of my contemporary life.

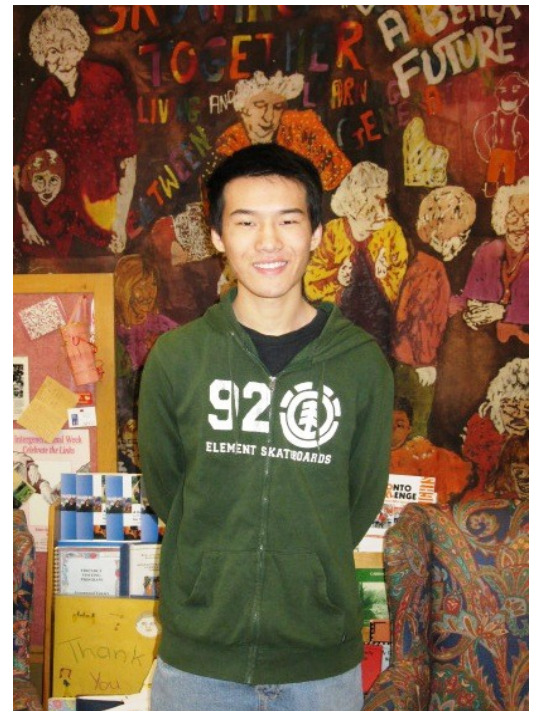
Despite my amusement with the seniors, I saw some problems with the program. There was simply a shortage of high school students to pair up with each of the seniors. In an attempt to promote this opportunity at school, my friends and I collaborated with TIGP to establish the Danforth Intergenerational Club. The club strives to recruit students in lower grades to preserve the integrity of the Greenwood Towers Lunch Program for future generations. Furthermore, the club meets every week to discuss potential fundraisers that could ameliorate the quality of the program. As the President, my role is to collaborate with the charity and the school to plan events, making sure that the events are permissible on school property and possible with the budget. Some of the most recent charitable enterprises were selling raffle tickets and selling hot chocolate. The income from the fundraisers was used to buy new board games and even a professional dartboard.

Due to our devotion and hard work with TIGP, the charity nominated me, as well as the cofounder – David Yang for the 2012 Ontario Volunteer Service Award. After receiving this award in June, the club’s efforts and devotion increased.

After volunteering at the same seniors apartment building for four years, we are proud to say that every time the students visit, the sound of our juvenile voices uplifts their spirits. As the seniors smile, we smile.

Many of our Intergenerational Club members will be graduating this year however we have plans to recruit younger students to sustain the relationships developed with Greenwood Towers seniors. I am going to university next year, however, I will even continue to volunteer with TIGP after graduation because of the intimate bond developed between the seniors and me.

Thank you to all for the wonderful memories during the past four years!



Tony Ye—2013 President,
DCTI Intergenerational Club

SOCIAL VISITING & SAFETY HIGHLIGHTS

Life History Studies

The O'Neill Centre has partnered with Essex Public School for over 15 years and throughout the years elementary students have developed meaningful friendships with their senior partners. This partnership has strengthened community relationships between the school and long-term care facility over the years, while at the same time building strong connections with the residents and staff at The O'Neill Centre.

As a leader in the development of intergenerational programs, The O'Neill Centre extended their involvement by forming a new partnership with a Human Biology class from the University of Toronto who are focusing on the study of Dementia. As part of their class project and field placement studies, university students were partnered one to one with a senior partner each week to converse and gather a life history of personal significance. The students focused on the identity of the resident and looked at the long term memories of these residents. Initially the field placement was to give students experience in long-term care while interacting with seniors who experienced dementia; however, for many students a longtime friendship and bond was formed with their senior partners. Professor Franco Taverna said, "the opportunity of this placement is truly a highlight of the course". Some students are continuing to visit their senior partners even after the course has finished and others are now involved as permanent volunteers at The O'Neill Centre.

Our Social Visiting and Safety Program Partnerships are made possible through funding from the Toronto Central Local Health Integration Network (TC LHIN) and the City of Toronto.

Congratulations to The O'Neill Centre, recipient of the 2012-2013 TIGP Community Partnership Award.



Engaging in Activities at East York Acres



Traditional board games sparked the interest of East York Acres seniors and community youth.

Wi-Fi was set up in the Recreation Room to provide seniors with access to the Internet, as part of TIGP's "Seniors in Cyberspace" program.



Overcoming Life's Challenges

Irene grew up in an environment that helped her to deal with her physical and emotional challenges. However, in her late 20's her illnesses progressed and by her late 30's her condition became unmanageable.



Since Irene had coped with pain from an early age she was not aware how difficult her situation was; she tried to cope on her own to the point that she had thoughts of suicide. Even though at that point she realized she needed help, Irene felt there were barriers attached to her obtaining assistance in her own home as most services were only offered to the elderly. Irene wanted to become active but she realized she needed help to achieve her goals.

As a means to reaching out for help Irene called Toronto's 311 hotline number to ask what to do. It was then that she learned about the TIGP's Seniors Assistance Home Maintenance Program and she called to see if TIGP could be of service.

Irene requested home help for light housekeeping and emotional support to get her through the week. Initially, Irene was very hesitant about having people come into her home; she shared, "I was shy about people observing my rituals." She was concerned that a total stranger would find her depression to be hard to deal with. Irene was matched with a brokered worker who, "was so enthusiastic and loving that all fears went out the window" and a strong relationship formed with the worker as they worked alongside each other. Having the companionship gave Irene, "the incentive to be motivated emotionally to cope with daily living, in spite of constant pain and the mental health illness".

When her worker found full time employment Irene had a variety of workers and she recognized it was challenging to find the right match. Nevertheless, because of the strong bond with her first worker, Irene had faith that it would be possible to find a compatible worker. Irene is now very happy with her two new brokered workers who support her eight hours a week.

Irene has shared, "My apartment is now very clean and for the first time I was able to have a party in my own home, with my workers helping me to prepare for the party. In fact, I am now looking forward to inviting my family to visit for Easter. I want other people to know that they should not be hesitant to ask for help, they can find help that is affordable within their financial resources. Although the brokered workers are not trained professionals to deal with health issues, they are able to provide meaningful assistance in this area. I am starting to live life as I used to and I recommend this program to anyone who is suffering from health issues."

Irene's final thought and most important message is, "no one needs to suffer like me, don't give up, just keep reaching for help and you will find it."

Year Round—Home Help

Do you need help with cutting grass, raking leaves, shoveling snow or other odd jobs at home? Our **Seniors Assistance Home Maintenance (SAHM)** program can provide you with a student or adult Brokered Worker. Youth rates are \$12 an hour and adult rates are \$15 an hour.

This is not an emergency service so please register early by calling Diana Reardon at (416) 531-8447 ext. 2.

VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHTS

**Congratulations to Denise Sargeant
recipient of the 2012-2013
TIGP Community Service Award.**



Denise Sargeant (left) and Bibi Lackhan (right)

As a leader in her community, Denise Sargeant has touched the lives of many by welcoming all ages to be involved in the Gilder community. Marlene Marquardt shares, "As a senior herself, Denise is volunteering five days a week to open the program location so that everyone has access to program activities. Her warm approach to ensuring that isolated people are included is commendable". In addition to lending a hand at TIGP programs, Denise can often be found leading and organizing the community garden initiatives and organizing social events for all ages. "She is always cheerful and the first one to include and help others."



The dynamic duo—Denise and Bibi—are a dedicated team who contribute significant volunteer hours to enrich the lives of others who reside in the Gilder Community.

**Most of the
shadows of life
are caused by
standing in our
own sunshine—
Ralph Waldo
Emerson**

Amazing is the word that comes to mind when we reflect about Stephanos Derza and how he has personally grown during the three years he has volunteered at TIGP. Being engaged in community service has provided Stephanos with opportunities to increase his social networks while gaining hands-on business and life skills. He is always keen to accept new responsibilities and meet new people.



**Congratulations to Stephanos Derza recipient of the
2012-2013 TIGP Youth Volunteer of the Year Award.**



**Congratulations to
Philip Duncan
recipient of the
2012-2013 TIGP
Seniors in Cyberspace
Award.**

Initially volunteering with TIGP as part of the Danforth Collegiate Intergenerational Club, Philip Duncan extended his community service role by volunteering at the Emerald Isle Seniors Society's "Memory Project" during his lunch hours.

Mike Reilly enjoys spending time socializing with Philip while reminiscing about his Irish roots. Mike, who considers himself to be an "82 year old senior student" has valued Philip having patience while helping him to be comfortable while learning computer language. Mike states that, "Philip oozes confidence and he believes in the efforts of the seniors and the program. Philip is committed and takes pride in being part of the process to create a better world for older adults."

Growing Together at Greenwood Towers

He will tell you that he is shy but anyone who knows Anthony Gonzalez will tell you otherwise. Anthony is always the first to enthusiastically greet seniors and youth volunteers at the weekly program with a smile and cheerful conversation.

While serving his community during the past two years, Anthony has assisted with program delivery, participated in decision-making activities and participated at events to meet the needs and interests of seniors. His sincere approach has helped youth to develop meaningful relationships with their senior partners.

Allan Mackarous, a Greenwood Towers senior participant and fellow volunteer nominated Anthony for the award. Allan states, "The members of the lunch program at Greenwood Towers are extremely pleased that our volunteer Anthony has been selected to receive the TIGP Volunteer of the Year Award. Anthony's devotion to the program and willingness to help the seniors is appreciated by all."



**Congratulations to
Anthony Gonzalez
recipient of the
2012-2013
TIGP Volunteer of the
Year Award.**

Benefits of Intergenerational Programs

For Community and Society as a Whole

- Healthier populations (improved emotional, mental and physical health)
- Safer neighbourhoods (less crime, less abuse, less violence)
- Stronger communities (everyone's strengths are utilized)
- More harmonious communities (positive regard for different generations and cultures; less discrimination)
- Demographic change management (smoother management of demographic change and the aging population)
- Generational knowledge transfer (reduced loss of societal and cultural knowledge and skill)

Benefits to Children and Youth

- The development of healthy attitudes towards aging
- Educational enrichment and ongoing skills development
- Improved self-esteem, social and life skills
- A strengthened sense of community and social responsibility
- The promotion of culture, heritage and history

Benefits to Adults and Seniors

- Improved life satisfaction and enhanced self-esteem
- Ongoing skills development
- Feelings of continued usefulness and connectedness in the community
- An opportunity to decrease social isolation through the development of meaningful relationships with younger generations that extend beyond family and friends

Supporting TIGP—Ways to Donate

Donate Online: Visit our website – www.tigp.org – to make a secure online donation through **Canada Helps** using your Visa, MasterCard or American Express credit card.

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Toronto, Ontario M4J 4B7
Attention: Sue McMahon, Executive Director

By fax : (416) 531-7337





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- **The Ontario Trillium Foundation**
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- **Toronto Community Housing**



Are you looking for a fun way to host a birthday party for your child? Explore how you can also support TIGP's programs at the same time! Visit Toronto Intergenerational Partnerships (TIGP) at www.echoage.com to learn how you can help to make magic happen! It's a win-win for all parents and children. ECHOage continues to be the most unique and effortless way for kids of all ages to learn about the great feelings that come with true kindness and generosity to local charities.

WAYS THAT YOU CAN SUPPORT TIGP

Become an Individual Member

There is no cost to becoming an individual member of TIGP. As a member you support our vision and mandate of bringing generations and communities together.

Become a Long-Term Care Member

Recognize the benefits of being a Long-Term Care member. We welcome and value your annual membership at various membership levels.

Volunteer Your Time

Our Board of Directors and staff value your contributions. Our volunteers include professionals, companies that share their employees' time and expertise, retirees, adults, youth, children and our community partners. Ask us how you can make a difference in your community!

Make a Monthly Donation

For as little as \$10 per month or just 34 cents a day, you can support intergenerational programs in your community. You will receive one convenient tax receipt on an annual basis, before the end of January each year. Yes, we accept Visa for monthly donations.

Donate a Gift in Memory

Your single gift, in memory of a loved one or in honour of a friend or an occasion, will support TIGP in making lasting memories in intergenerational programs. A card will be sent in your name and your Gift of Memory will be recognized in our Annual Report.

Donate your Air Miles – Club Z – Shoppers Optimum – Petro and Esso Points

By donating your points to TIGP you will be enabling us to turn your points into valuable items that can be used in our annual fundraising campaigns.

Join us as we walk in the Toronto Challenge Walk

Sign up your family, friends and colleagues and join us as we walk in support of seniors. This 1K and 5K fundraising walk and run is held in June each year. All proceeds directly support our programs.

Sponsor TIGP

Partnering with TIGP can bring lasting benefits to a company, from improved community relations to increased employee motivation and involvement. We develop mutually-beneficial partnerships based on the interests of our partners. Bring your company on board to support TIGP. There are a number of ways to get involved, such as:

- **Sponsorship** - increase awareness of your company among consumers
- **Matching Gifts** - a way to give with your employees
- **Employee fundraising** - an effective way to motivate staff and provide team-building opportunities
- **Cause-Related Marketing** - enhances your brand and helps retain customers
- **Donations and Gifts-In-Kind** - donate to our annual fundraising campaigns
- **Donations through bequests, insurance policies and property.**

TIGP's registered charitable tax number is 13501 6400 RR0001. We issue charitable income tax receipts for all donations of \$10.00 or more.

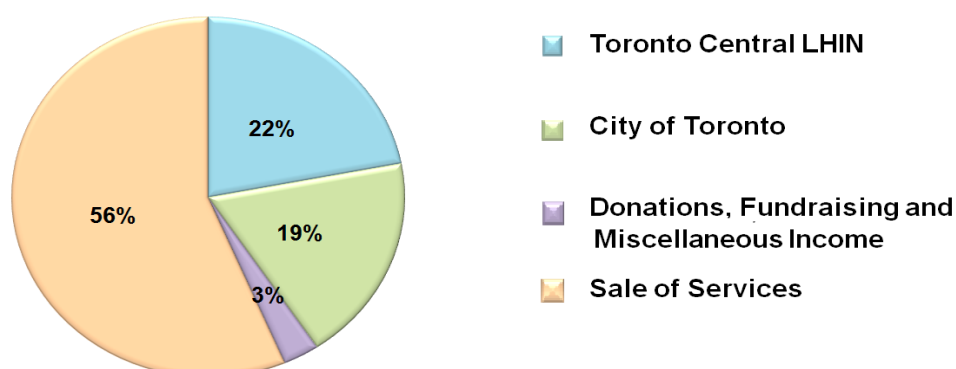
Financial and in-kind donations help us to achieve our mission of bringing generations and communities together across the Greater Toronto Area. Please consider ways that you can support TIGP's programs and services.

Financial Highlights

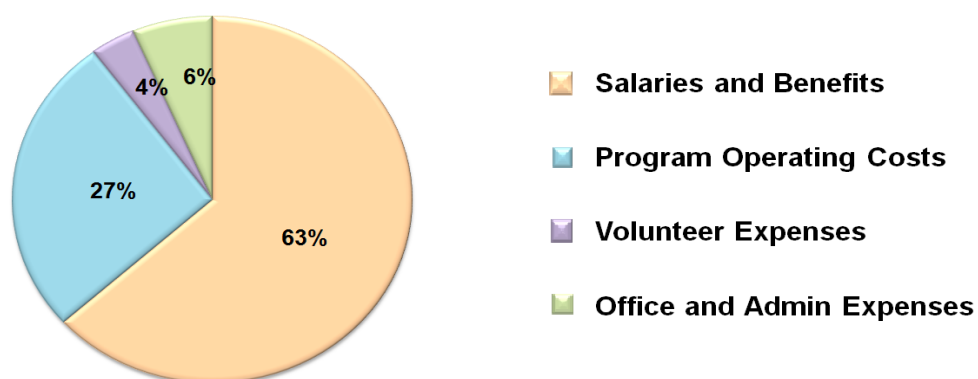
For the Year Ended March 31, 2013

(Financial Statements prepared by Berman, Lofchick & Lum, LLP)

Revenues



Expenses



Statement of Operations

For the Year Ended March 31, 2013

REVENUES

2013

Government Funding	Toronto Central LHIN	\$ 87,892.00
	City of Toronto	\$ 74,696.00
Donations, Fundraising and Miscellaneous Income		\$ 11,859.00
Sale of Services		\$ 225,510.00
Total Revenue		\$ 399,957.00

EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Benefits	\$ 248,587.00
Program Operating Costs	\$ 104,091.00
Volunteer Expenses	\$ 14,378.00
Office and Admin Expenses	\$ 25,331.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 392,387.00
Excess (Deficit) of Revenues over expenses	\$ 7,570.00

Community Partners 2012 - 2013

Elementary Schools

- Alexander Muir/Gladstone Junior/Senior
- Blake Junior
- Bruce Junior
- Eglinton Junior
- Essex Junior/Senior
- Hawthorne II Alternative Bilingual School
- Humberside Montessori
- Keele Street Junior
- Montrose Junior
- Queen Victoria Junior
- Rose Avenue Junior
- Winchester Junior

Secondary Schools

- Central Technical School
- Bloor Collegiate
- Danforth Collegiate & Technical Institute
- Jarvis Collegiate Institute
- Monarch Park Collegiate
- Riverdale Collegiate Institute
- Rosedale Heights
- Victoria Park Collegiate

Colleges and Universities

- Cornerstone Academic College
- George Brown College
- Georgian College
- Guelph Humber College
- Ryerson University
- University of Toronto
- TDSB - Enhanced Language Training (ELT) Program

Day Care, Child Care and Parent Resource Centres

- Danforth Child Care Centre
- Dawes Road Centre for Early Learning
- Doncrest Early Learning Centre
- Duke of York Daycare
- Flemingdon Childcare
- Hillcrest Daycare
- Kids and Company Daycare
- West End Parents Daycare

Agencies and Organizations

- Castlview Wychwood Towers
- Cedarvale Terrace LTC
- Emerald Isle Seniors Society
- Fairview Nursing Home
- Fudger House
- Gibson Long-Term Care
- Grenadier Retirement Residence
- Heritage Nursing Home
- Lakeside Long-Term Care
- L.A. Centre
- Legacy Project
- Main Street Terrace
- Nisbet Lodge
- Rekai Centre
- Skills for Change
- Sunshine Centre for Seniors
- The O'Neill Centre

Agencies and Organizations

- Toronto Community Housing
 - Adanac Community
 - East York Acres
 - Gilder Club 31
 - Glenyan Manor
 - Gus Harris Place
 - Flemingdon Area
 - Greenwood Towers
 - Rankin Place
 - Sunrise Towers
 - Teesdale Place
 - Winchester Square
- True Davidson Acres
- Vermont Square
- Wellesley Central Place
- Working Women Community Centre

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- CNAP—Community Navigation and Access Project
- ECHOage
- Kiwanis Club of East York
- Ontario Gerontology Association
- Seniors Service Network
- Social Planning Toronto
- Teesdale Service Network
- Toronto Council on Aging
- Toronto Association of Volunteer Administrators
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