

2012 ANNUAL REPORT
SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE



A MESSAGE FROM SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

It is just amazing what can be achieved in a year. Reflecting on 2012, Scadding Court was able to build on the core programming that has developed over the years with the strong support and leadership of our community members. From food justice to policy change, Scadding has stayed true to our responsive, community-driven approach through the creation of new programs such as “Kitchen Away From Home”, while continuing to advocate for policy change on critical issues such as community-police relations and community economic development. Market 707, Scadding Court’s community economic development initiative in the form of repurposed shipping containers has made great strides as well. Partnerships developed in 2012 have set Market 707 on a journey towards being replicable so that other communities can benefit from the jobs and community connections that have resulted from this groundbreaking project.

The core of our business, making sure that Scadding Court is inclusive and accessible to all; supporting young people in the community and creating welcoming and friendly spaces for children and families continued to see change and improvements over the year. The strategic directions that Scadding Court adopted in 2012 and feedback from our committees, program users and neighbourhood residents informed the expansion and focus on the work achieved in 2012. To this end, highlights from 2012 include:

- Community Economic Development and Public Realm improvements
- Community – Police Relations
- Urban Agriculture and Food Justice programming

The Board and staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all the talented and skilled volunteers who choose to lend their ideas and energy to Scadding Court, our partners from all sectors who continue to support shared priorities, and of course, to our program users who inform everything we do.

We look forward to yet another year of success and creativity as we embark on the next phase of our journey in community-building and thank everyone for being part of the Scadding Court family.

SCCC Board and Staff

MISSION STATEMENT

To support and foster the well-being of individuals, families and community groups by providing and encouraging both local and international opportunities for recreation, education, community participation and social interaction.



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MARKET 707 AND BUSINESS IN A BOX

During 2012, Market 707 began its transition from a project at Scadding Court to a model for community economic development and animation that could be replicated and scaled up. This model is unlike anything found elsewhere in Toronto or truly the world. It transforms underutilized spaces into business opportunities for micro-enterprises, and spaces for community animation – all with the use of repurposed shipping containers. So far, Market 707 hosts 12 spaces for micro-enterprise allowing businesses to grow and flourish for rent as little as \$10/day. This model has enormous potential across the city, but in order to make that happen, partners and cross-sector input is essential.

Design Charrette

In June, Scadding Court partnered with The Working Habitat to host a design Charrette that invited brilliant minds from diverse sectors including architects, the City of Toronto’s Parks, Forestry and Recreation Department, Business Improvement Areas, urban planners, community members, business minds and so many more to think through the possibilities of how and what containers could do for underutilized spaces across the city of Toronto. The over 35 participants explored options for suburban strip malls, apartment towers, parks and temporary markets. Simultaneously, Scadding Court launched the first draft of its Modular Market Developers Manual, a catalogue of what we’ve learned so far. Both the manual and the results of the charrette can be found on the Market 707 website’s About Market 707 page: http://www.scaddingcourt.org/about_market_707/



Business in a Box Model

From this thought-provoking launch point, Scadding Court built on the need for partnerships by successfully applying for funding from the Ontario Centres of Excellence to work with Ryerson University and Levitt



Goodman Architects. With these partners, Scadding Court officially created “Business in a Box”, which is the replicable concept behind Market 707. Over the course of a year, Scadding Court worked with Ryerson and Levitt Goodman to create a business strategy and the tools necessary to facilitate replicating this project in other areas of Toronto and beyond. The first step was testing out a new retail model through two new containers that have added to Market 707 in 2013. Evolving this model is a process that benefits from bringing together expertise and crossing traditional boundaries; we were and continue to be overwhelmed by the numbers and breadth of experts so readily willing to lend their minds and talents to this unique project.

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COMMUNITY - POLICE RELATIONS

In 2012, building on programs and projects developed over the past decade, Scadding Court continued important work to advance positive community- police relations. We are proud to continue to work with the Toronto Police Service to strengthen community relations while advocating for systems- change that directly impacts residents across the province.

Youth-police Programming

Positive youth-police relations are critical to a safe and healthy community and in 2012 youth and police worked together on a variety of activities in order to strengthen those critical ties. Police officers and youth from Scadding Court jointly delivered hate crime prevention workshops to high schools students, played volleyball and basketball together, snow-tubed and spent meaningful time getting to know one another. From going to see movies to playing field hockey, over the course of the year over 15 local officers participated in different activities with young people in the neighbourhood.

"Don't hate- appreciate. I enjoyed working with Jesse and Christine. They are different from other officers I run into on a daily basis. When I see them on the street, I shake their hands. They are actually cool"

- Ali, Hate Crime Project Participant



Police Complaints Forum

The "Ontario Police Complaints System Forum: Perspectives On Where We Are Three Years Later" was hosted by Scadding Court in Toronto on November 26 and 27, 2012. Co-chaired by the University of Waterloo, 150 delegates from 60 organizations and 9 police services from across Ontario discussed the current state of the police complaints system. A number of recommendations emerged out of the Forum that focused on how to improve the police complaints system and the Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD).

In 2007, the Ontario legislature passed The Independent Police Review Act (the "Act") to create the OIPRD with the goal of providing "an objective, impartial office to receive, manage and oversee the investigation of public complaints against Ontario's police". Up until that point, no public review of the new police complaints system had been done. As a result, the Forum brought together the three key stakeholders: community, police and government, to provide feedback and collaboratively create suggestions on how the OIPRD can continue to evolve and improve.



An official launch event will take place in 2013 to showcase the recommendations and begin advocacy efforts directed at the institutions and levels of government with the authority to address issues raised at the Forum.

Adult/General Programs & Services:

- A Kitchen Away from Home
- Citizenship Classes
- Community Computer Access Program
- Community Gardens & Diversity Garden
- Community Kitchen Program
- Cross-Cultural Health Services Clinic
- Eye Screening Clinics
- Market 707
- Recreational Sports
- Settlement Services
- Newcomer Community Referral Program
- Sewing
- Weight Training
- Tax Clinics

Youth Programs:

- Catalyst Youth Employment Program
- Fusion - Young Women's Program
- Investing In Our Diversity Scholarship
- Investing In Our Youth
- Leaders-in-Training Program
- Newcomer Leader-in-Training Program
- Newcomer Youth Program
- SCCC Ballhawks Basketball
- Sports Programs & Leagues
- the... talk: A Youth-led Drug Use Prevention Initiative
- Young Muslimhaz Program
- She Moves

Child and Family Programs:

- After-Four Program
- Children's Saturday Club
- Emergency and Occasional Childcare
- Family Literacy
- Family Math
- Family Resource Program
- Extended Drop-in
- Indoor Park
- March Break & Summer Day Camps
- Nonnina's Table
- Parenting 1234
- School Readiness
- Science Clubs
- U of T Mentorship Program

Special Events:

- Black History Month Celebration
- Christmas Community Celebration
- Community Family Lunches
- Diwali Community Celebration
- Eid-Al-Adha Community Celebration
- Gone Fishin'
- Halloween Event
- Harvest Festival
- Lunar New Year Celebration
- Market 707's Street Food Fridays
- Urban Agriculture and Newcomer Workshops

Programs for Seniors:

- Arthritis Screening Clinics
- Chinese Senior's Social
- Tai-Chi & Tai-Chi Sword
- Friday Singing Social club
- Friday English Conversation circle
- Friday Cooking Club
- Friday Seniors Line Dance
- Wednesday Computer class

Programs for People with Disabilities:

- Barrier-Free Swim
- Drama Interact
- Drama Interact Summer Camp
- Swim and Social
- Yes We Can Theatre Group

INVESTING IN OUR DIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Investing in Our Diversity Scholarship program for the 10th consecutive year continues to break down financial barriers for young leaders across the City of Toronto to access higher education. In 2012, the program awarded \$105,000 to 46 deserving young leaders based on their community building work and volunteerism. Recipients demonstrated leadership both in their school and community, organizing and leading a host of initiatives including female empowerment programs, educational drug prevention workshops, charity events and community gatherings. With a focus on providing opportunities to low-income young people from diverse backgrounds, communities such as Alexandra Park, Lawrence Heights, Regent Park and Rexdale saw a significant number of scholarship winners.

The employment component of the program reached record breaking numbers with 12 recipients receiving an internship or summer employment opportunity. New internship opportunities were offered at City Hall and Queen's Park for recipients interested in pursuing careers in the public sector.

14 Division's Community Police Liaison Committee (CPLC), a recent partner of the program participated for a second year. The Committee successfully reached their fundraising goal of \$5,000, and awarded two youth with scholarships of \$2,500 each.

The Annual Awards and Fundraising Dinner hosted over 350 people. Those in attendance included elected officials, sponsors, donors, community members and program supporters. To date, the scholarship program has awarded 203 scholarships totalling over \$500,000 and secured matching scholarships valued at over \$270,000 from our academic partners which have included Ryerson University, University of Toronto, York University, OCAD University, George Brown College, Seneca College and Humber College.

"Receiving the Diversity Scholarship has truly been a blessing to my life. It has made an impact not only on my life but my family's. By receiving this award it has lifted a lot of the pressure on my parents. I wanted to do my best to do what I could to pay my way to university and receiving this has helped me to accomplish that. This award has motivated me to continue to work hard because it will lead to success"

- Lina Guadagnoli, 2012 Scholarship Recipient.



FOOD ACCESS AND URBAN AGRICULTURE

Scadding Court's history of addressing food access issues head on has continued to grow in 2012. In addition to maintaining 150 garden plots, producing 1500lbs of fresh produce in our Diversity Garden for local food access initiatives, and coordinating multiple community kitchen programs, a number of food access projects were planted, nurtured and flourished at the Centre in 2012.

Noninna's Table

This group started at Scadding Court in 2012 to provide a nutritious, monthly lunch, free of charge. In response to the need for an inclusive meal program for families and students, a team of dedicated volunteers from St. Francis of Assisi Church worked with Scadding Court to transform their passion for cooking into this amazing program. A social event as much as a food justice program, Noninna's Table is bursting at the seams, expanding from 150 participants to now over 250 every month.

"People are just happy to be here, cooking and feeding people. ... This is their chance to come together and be part of their community in a relaxed and safe environment"

- Sue, Program Participant

Friends of Alexandra Park

Given the changing environment in the neighbourhood with the revitalizations of Atkinson Co-operative Housing, Ryerson Community School and Scadding Court Community Centre, this group of active residents recognizes that Alexandra Park needs the support of the community and the community needs Alexandra Park. Scadding Court agrees and has worked with this newly forming association which has already achieved a lot. The aim of the group is to beautify and improve Alexandra Park, the local environment through an inclusion, community-driven process that encourages interaction among park users and residents.



"The Friends of Alexandra Park are so happy to partner with SCCC on initiatives to beautify and improve the park. The resources and positive support that SCCC provides are immensely helpful as we strive to create a strong, broad community presence."

- Christie Pearson, Co-Founder Friends of Alexandra Park

Community Events

Book-ending the growing season, in 2012 Scadding Court again hosted both Seedy Saturday in March and the 2nd annual Harvest Festival in September. Seedy Saturday, Toronto's foremost grassroots seed exchange, gardening and eco-fair, saw three thousand people participate in a seed exchange, purchase goods from vendors, enjoy great local food, and take part in workshops and demonstrations. Community members were able to take home their seeds and new skills, and then reunite for the Harvest Festival when they celebrated the fruits of their labour. This community event brought together food lovers, educators, activists, culinary experts and other partners passionate about food. The day was celebrated with fantastic performers, food demonstrations, giveaways, a children's area, a pie contest, seedling and sprouting activities, and more.

Kitchen Away from Home program

While homelessness continues to plague our city, we continue to find new ways to make the Centre a place where people can participate in activities that their life circumstances now prevent. In this case, many under-housed women are prevented from cooking, which results from the fact that most shelters and temporary housing facilities do not allow clients access to a kitchen. As explained in the Toronto Star article, "After a homeless woman arrived with a crock pot and started cooking in the lobby, Scadding Court started a regular women's cooking program".

To ensure under-housed women across our City are able to cook, eat nutritious and tasty food, and most importantly have personal control over what food they eat, the Kitchen Away from Home program runs weekly by invitation only. Participants bring their indomitable spirits, treasured recipes, cook and share delicious food and stories from all parts of the world. It has been a great success and supports a network of talented women who teach staff at the Centre new things all the time.

"I haven't cooked anything in over a year and this just tastes sooo good"

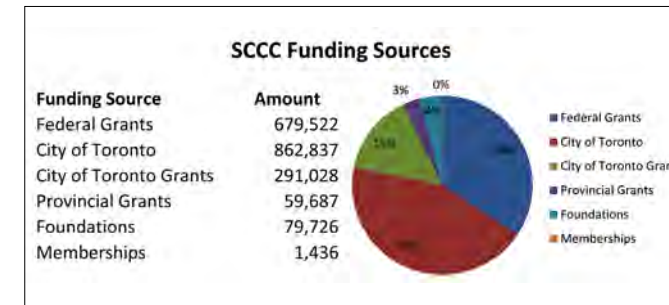
- Agnes, Program Participant

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FOR THE SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	2012
	\$
Salaries and wages	610,022
Employee benefits	185,556
Materials and supplies	29,996
Purchase of services	40,263
Amortization of capital assets	2,452
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	-2,452
	862,837
FUNDS PROVIDED BY CITY OF TORONTO	862,837
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	0

Auditors : Grant Thornton LLP, Chartered Accountants



SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE - INC. AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012

	2012
	\$
PROGRAM REVENUE	
GRANTS	
Government of Canada	679,522
City of Toronto	291,028
Province of Ontario	59,687
Foundations	79,726
Sub-total	1,109,963
Fundraising and donations	288,473
Program fees	146,370
Rentals	75,699
Interest income	6,162
Memberships	1,436
Sub-total	518,140
ADD : DEFERRED REVENUE - BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	176,439
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - END OF THE YEAR	-267,528
	-91,089

Total Revenue 1,537,014

PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Salaries and wages	851,423
Employee benefits	211,483
Program expenses	454,991
Amortization of capital assets	18,536
Total Expenses	1,536,433

NET EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES 581

Auditors : Steven Taylor, Chartered Accountants

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2012 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

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 Alexandra Park Neighbourhood Learning Centre
 Atkinson Housing Co-operative
 Best Buy 0977
 Bloor Information & Life Skills Centre
 Carrot Common
 Centre for Addiction & Mental Health
 Cecil Street Community Centre
 Central Toronto Community Health Centres
 Charles G. Fraser Public School
 Charles R. Sanderson Library
 Chartered Accountants of Ontario
 City of Toronto - Parks, Forestry & Recreation
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 Compost Council of Canada
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 Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto
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 Costi Reception Centre
 Council of Agencies Serving South Asians
 CultureLink
 Dixon Hall
 Dr. Eric Jackman Institute of Child Studies – U of T
 Empower
 Food Forward Advocacy Alliance
 Foodshare
 Fort York Food Bank
 Friends of Dufferin Grove Park
 G Adventures

George Brown College
 – Community Partnerships Office
 Harbourfront Community Centre
 Hong Fook Mental Health Association
 Justice for Children and Youth
 King Edward Public School
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 Masjid Toronto
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 Mount Sinai Hospital
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 People Against Youth on Drugs
 Central Toronto Community Health Centres
 Ryerson Community School
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 Toronto Police Service

Toronto Neighbourhood Centres
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 Urban Alliance on Race Relations
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 Youth Employment Services
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2012 Networks/Committees

14 Division Community Police Liaison Committee
 Equity Toronto
 Mount Sinai Hospital Community Integration Committee
 Toronto Community Gardeners Network
 Toronto Food Policy Council
 Toronto Neighbourhood Centres
 Toronto Neighbourhood Partnership Advisory Committee
 Toronto Western Hospital Community Advisory Committee
 West Downtown Toronto Local Immigration Partnership
 Youth and Policing Advocacy Working Group
 Toronto Drug Strategy, Stigma and Discrimination Working Group
 Youth and Policing Advocacy Working Group

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 - National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPs)
 Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport
 Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council of Canada
 Province of Ontario - Safer & Vital Communities Grant
 14 Division - Community Police Liaison Committee

Organizations/Institutions

College - Montrose Children's Place
 Friends of Community Schools
 Mount Sinai Hospital
 Ontario Centres of Excellence
 St Stephen's Community House
 University of Waterloo
 Ryerson University

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