



# SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE 2011 ANNUAL REPORT



## A MESSAGE FROM SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

At the core of Scadding Court's programs is a culture of innovation, through which, in a climate of austerity and cuts, we strive to achieve more, not less. 2011 was marked by economic downturn and challenge, resulting in a need to do even more to lift people up, provide opportunity and sustain services – a difficult task in an uncertain climate. However challenge also fosters innovation and with new ideas, models and partnerships, innovation at SCCC has blossomed.

By seeing opportunity in challenge, SCCC has had a year of great achievement. Our vision of site redevelopment with partners the Toronto Public Library, Alexandra Park Neighbourhood Learning Centre, Toronto Western Hospital and OCAD University, still holds strong. After multiple community consultations in 2011 and work with City Planning staff, a Toronto Community Council motion was passed by Councillor Adam Vaughan on November 2nd directing the Chief Planner and Executive Director, City Planning Division, to initiate a planning study for this site and to report back in 2012. This is an important step towards gaining the City approval necessary to put a shovel in the ground.

Other 2011 highlights include:

- ★ Launch of Market 707 with weekly outdoor summer events featuring local artists, open-air community dialogue on issues of environment, health and immigration, and a group of brave Market vendors starting up new businesses in repurposed shipping containers along Dundas Street
- ★ The 10th anniversary of the Investing in our Diversity Scholarship program, which we celebrated by raising \$110,000 for scholarships going to 42 amazing young people from across Toronto.
- ★ Fundraising for and delivery of a farm tractor to a village in Ghana, which will allow the children of that village to attend school.
- ★ The annual Gone Fishin' tradition, attracting classes and people from all walks of life to try out fishing in our indoor pool, learn about the life cycle, and have a great meal!

The common thread in these, and the many other activities happening at the centre each and every day, is innovative thinking. This is what makes Scadding Court a local organization with far-reaching impact. We look forward to continuing this journey with our community, our partners and our supporters in 2012!

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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## SUPPORTING YOUTH

In the past year, our youth have been achieving remarkable things developing new skills, mentoring, building new relationships and supporting their communities. Here are some of the highlights from the year.

**Investing In Our Diversity Scholarship:** Celebrating its 10th year, in 2011 SCCC award an astounding \$110,000 to 42 deserving youth at an award ceremony in City Hall on June 2. Unlike many opportunities, this awards funding based on the commitment of young people to anti-racism, diversity initiatives and building healthy communities. To double the benefits, we have partnered with the University of Toronto, York University, Humber College, George Brown College, Seneca College and OCAD University, all of whom offer opportunities for recipients to receive another scholarship when they reach their 2nd year. This, coupled with job assistance supplied by St. Stephen's Employment and Training Centre, sets students up for academic and career success as they navigate these next stages in life.



**Catalyst Youth Employment Program:** Formerly called SLICE, this program has been in place at SCCC since 2008, providing employment, education and mentorship to local youth aged 16 to 25. This innovative, intensive program creates meaningful roles for youth at SCCC in our Greenhouse Cafe and leading children and youth afterschool programs, along with education, life and career skills development and individualized support. In 2011, SCCC employed and supported 9 Catalyst youth.

**the...talk:** This is an innovative train-the-trainer program that works with youth to become Peer Leaders and deliver workshops on drug use prevention and healthy lifestyles. In 2011, 23 youth were trained in workshop facilitation, peer-to-peer education, health promotion and illegal drug use prevention strategies. The group designed and delivers a unique drug use prevention workshop series for children aged 10 – 12 and younger youth aged 13 – 15 in the community, with astounding success. Feedback has shown a very positive response from children and youth participating in the workshop, who respond well to the peer education and the inventive workshop style.



**Investing In Our Youth:** Building on of the momentum of last year's Youth and Police Relations Summer Program, in 2011 the Investing In Our Youth project emerged as a partnership between SCCC, Dixon Hall in Regent Park, our local 14



Division Toronto Police Services, Regent Park's 51 Division, as well as researchers from Ryerson University and the University of Waterloo. Together we are working to foster positive relations between police, youth and the community at local and City-wide levels. Through research, new projects and evaluating those projects, the partnership hopes to discover best-practice programs with the highest impact for the dollar. As part of this initiative, in 2011 Scadding Court Community Centre started a new Hate Crimes Education Project partnering youth and police to educate high school students on hate crime prevention.



## MARKET 707

On June 17, 2011 we launched what is now called Market 707, a shipping container marketplace that incubates 12 vendors right outside our front doorsteps. The vision for Market 707 is of a vibrant outdoor neighbourhood market that uses business and community economic development to provide opportunities for self-employment and generate jobs, animate the streetscape, link the surrounding neighbourhoods, and revitalize an underutilized City asset – the sidewalk.

In order to achieve this and to help spread the word and following the success of the launch event, SCCC hosted Friday Night Markets every Friday throughout the summer with extended hours, additional vendors, family-focused activities, live performances, outdoor movie screenings and 'Street Talk', a series of interactive open public discussions. The media came out in droves, including the Toronto Star, BlogTO and an incredible video made by My City Lives, all to celebrate this innovative idea and the daring vendors that are participating. While the marketplace was not quite full for the launch, by the end of the summer we had a waiting list longer than we knew what to do with and the containers were filled with inventive international foods and goods. The winter brought on a more challenging time, but we all adapted and as a result we have built up our online presence with Twitter, developed our partnership with the University Hospital Network, and many vendors now take food orders via phone or text message, to circumvent waiting in the cold as your food is prepared.

The success of this model has demonstrated the hunger in Toronto for affordable opportunities to start a small business. For this reason, we are continuing to work with our partners and councillors to evolve the marketplace model and spread it around the City.

*Follow Market 707 on Twitter @SCCCMarketplace to get all of the latest updates!*

### Adult/General Programs & Services:

- Arthritis Screening Clinics
- Chinese Senior's Social,
- Tai-Chi & Tai-Chi Sword
- Citizenship Classes
- Community Computer Access Program
- Community Gardens & Diversity Garden
- Community Kitchen Program
- Cross-Cultural Health Services Clinic
- Eye & Ear Screening Clinics
- Market 707
- Recreational Sports
- Settlement Services
- Sewing
- Weight Training

### Youth Programs:

- Catalyst Youth Employment Program
- Fusion - Young Women's Program
- Hate Crimes Peer Education
- Investing In Our Diversity Scholarship
- Investing In Our Youth
- Leaders-in-Training
- 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

### 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
- 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
- Marketplace Friday Night Markets
- Free tax preparation
- Toronto Chinatown Festival
- Urban Agriculture, Newcomer and Legal Workshops

### Programs for People with Disabilities:

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



## FEEDING OUR COMMUNITY

For many years now, SCCC has been tapping into the incredible power of food as an agent to bring people together, teach, share culture, help the environment and make sure everyone has the nutrition they need to get the most out of our programs and services. This started in 1997 with the first community centre run Urban Agriculture program in the City. Today that program supplies 100 individual/group garden plots to community members and our Diversity Garden produces 1600 pounds of fresh produce for food programs and food banks. This produce feeds into many of our own programs including our Greenhouse Cafe, a youth employment training cafe and catering program that provides snacks and meals to programs and an affordable lunch menu.

As it is used with the youth who work in the Cafe, teaching about cooking, gardening, nutrition and the environment are important lessons that can be learned in fun, hands-on ways through food. Our two Kitchen programs, one for adults and one for children, both benefit from our freshly grown produce in order to not only feeds participants, but give them the tools to feed themselves. Similarly, in our Summer Day Camp, children have the opportunity to care for an urban garden, and try out cooking, while learning about nutrition, the environment and developing new skills.

To take these teachings further, on October 1st we hosted our first annual Harvest Festival, to reach out to the whole community to celebrate and learn about food. Hosted in Market 707, the event included an interactive apple-cider press demonstration, an old-fashioned pie contest, dumpling-making demonstrations, performances, nutritional activities and more. It was a multi-cultural event for sharing food traditions and learning about what is healthy and what is environmentally sustainable that had something for the whole family.



## OPENING DOORS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Since we opened our doors in 1978, SCCC has been working with and for the community of people with disabilities, starting programs and supporting initiatives to make Toronto a more accessible place. People with disabilities are welcome in the majority of our programs and one of our founding principles is to create a space that is accessible and welcoming to all who want to join in. We also have certain programs that have been created to meet the needs of people with mental and physical disabilities. In particular, SCCC's two Drama Interact programs and Swim and Social program were structured to allow for socialization, to try new things and to build social support networks between people with disabilities. Both of these programs create a safe space for fun and inclusion.

There is also so much more we wish we could do to support the disabled community. The experiences of our participants have demonstrated to us that in Toronto, this community is especially marginalized because transportation, access and communication are often more challenging. Accommodating more programs for people with disabilities and making the site more accessible is one of the core goals of the Redevelopment, and was a message that came through loud and clear in the community consultations we held in the Spring. Identifying and taking action on these realities is an important part of our continued efforts to build an inclusive and healthy city.

## LOOKING FORWARD

Innovation and new ideas are abundant at SCCC, and as we move further into the redevelopment process, we continue to look for new and better ways to serve our community. This means new partnerships to both help us redevelop this site, and to help us take our models and lessons learned across the city, to reach their full potential. Concepts like the Marketplace, the Catalyst program and the Investing in Our Youth initiative, which have all taken off in 2011, have implications across the City for how we collectively support the residents of Toronto. Moving forward, we are at a place to update our strategic goals based on what we have learned since 2007, and are looking for new financial and community partners to inform the innovation and models that are being nurtured here.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

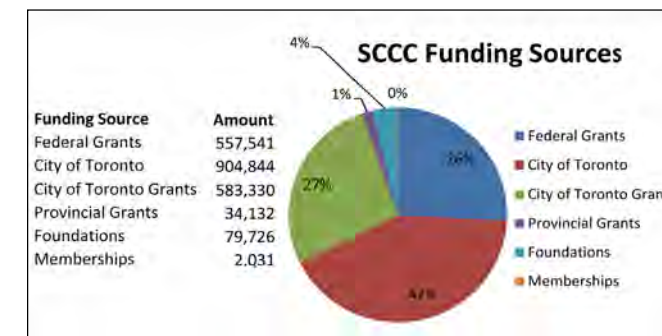
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## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FOR THE SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	2011
	\$
Salaries and wages	639,589
Employee benefits	187,547
Materials and supplies	41,766
Purchase of services	35,942
Amortization of capital assets	4,243
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	-4,243
	904,844
FUNDS PROVIDED BY CITY OF TORONTO	904,844
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	0

Auditors : Grant Thornton LLP, Chartered Accountants



## FULL TIME STAFF

Barrie, Mariama	Special Projects Worker
Burkhardt, Susanne	Director of Development / Community Engagement
Chatterjee, Alina	Director of Redevelopment and Special Projects
Druchok, Lisa	Youth Community Health Worker
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Fry, Krista	Community Development Worker
Hall, Jacqueline	Special Project Worker
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Morse, Brenda	Childcare and Family Resource Programs Coordinator
Parshotam, Raman	Finance Director
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Roberts, Loxie	Bookkeeper
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Toten, Dominique	Executive and Redevelopment Assistant
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Yardley, Moneca	Director of Human Resources, Administration & Facilities
Zhang, Heng	School Readiness Coordinator

## PART TIME STAFF

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SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE - INC. AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011

	2011
	\$
PROGRAM REVENUE	
GRANTS	
Government of Canada	557,541
City of Toronto	583,330
Province of Ontario	34,132
Foundations	79,726
Sub-total	1,254,729
Fundraising and donations	207,518
Program fees	247,546
Rentals	59,678
Interest income	6,844
Memberships	2,031
Sub-total	523,617
Total Revenue	1,778,346
PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Salaries and wages	989,398
Employee benefits	218,313
Program expenses	641,657
Amortization of capital assets	21,654
Total Expenses	1,871,022
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(92,676)
ADD: DEFERRED REVENUE - BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	333,380
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - END OF THE YEAR	-176,439
NET EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	64,265

Auditors : Steven Taylor, Chartered Accountants

## 2011 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Alexandra Park Community Centre  
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  
Chinese Canadian National Council  
City of Toronto - Parks, Forestry & Recreation  
City of Toronto – Social Development, Finance  
& Administration  
Compost Council of Canada  
Consolidated Credit Counselling Services of  
Canada  
Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto  
Costi Corvetti Education Centre  
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  
For Youth Initiative  
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  
Masjid Toronto  
Metro Toronto Chinese & Southeast Asian  
Community Legal Clinic  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Muslim Association of Canada  
Muslim Student Association at U of T – St. George  
North York Community House  
Oasis Alternative Secondary School  
Ogden Public School  
OCAD University  
Ontario Early Years Centre  
People Against Youth on Drugs  
Central Toronto Community Health Centres  
Ryerson Community School  
Ryerson University  
Ryerson University Tri-Mentoring Program  
St. Mary's Catholic School  
St. Michael's Hospital  
St. Stephen's Community House  
TEDx Toronto  
Tobias House  
Toronto Centre for Community Learning &  
Development  
Toronto Community Housing Corporation  
Toronto Cyclists' Union  
Toronto District School Board  
Toronto Food Policy Council  
Toronto Parks, Forestry and Recreation  
Toronto Police Service  
Toronto Public Health  
Toronto Public Library

Toronto Neighbourhood Centres  
Toronto Vegetarian Association  
Toronto Western Hospital  
Toronto Women's City Alliance  
TRIP – Toronto Raver Information Project  
University of Toronto - Adventures in Science  
University of Toronto – Centre for Community  
Partnerships  
University of Toronto – Woodsworth College  
University of Waterloo  
University Settlement House  
Urban Alliance on Race Relations  
Volunteer Centre of Toronto  
Working Women Community Centre  
York University  
Youth Employment Services  
YMCA Youth Substance Abuse Program

### 2011 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  
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Toronto Drug Strategy, Stigma and Discrimination  
Working Group

## 2011 FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

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### Government

City of Toronto  
City of Toronto Parks, Forestry & Recreation  
Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration Canada  
Ministry of Health - Ontario  
Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities  
Ministry of Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness  
– National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPS)  
Natural Sciences & Engineering Research  
Council of Canada  
Ontario Library Association  
14 Division - Community Police Liason Committee

### Foundations

CHUM Charitable Foundation  
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Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario  
The Rotary Club of Toronto  
The Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund  
The United Way of Greater Toronto

### Business/Corporate

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Ryerson University  
The Score Television Network  
Scotiabank  
Silver Creek Aquaculture Inc  
Sprott Asset Management  
Toronto Chinatown Community Development  
Association  
Toronto Community Housing Corp  
14th Division Community Police Liaison Committee

### Organizations/Institutions

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College - Montrose Children's Place  
Mount Sinai Hospital  
Sir Robertson House  
St Stephen's Community House  
Toronto Police Services Board  
University Health Network

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