



SCCC is a multi-service agency that was founded in 1978. Located in the heart of Downtown West Toronto, we offer a wide range of programs, services and opportunities for people of all ages and walks of life. Our work is about supporting individuals and families, strengthening communities and building a better Toronto.

Scadding Court Community Centre

# ANNUAL REPORT 2019

## A MESSAGE FROM SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

Each year that passes, the impacts of deepening poverty across Toronto continue to dramatically affect the landscape and conditions of our work, and the lives of those in the communities we serve. With a local physical revitalization underway, changing demographics, and the surfacing of new challenges, 2019 has been a year spent revisiting community needs, partnerships and priorities.

With a goal to strengthen our core, we have successfully explored new program innovations, developed initiatives that will equip residents to better navigate opportunities, and have invested in strengthening a local, partnered approach to service and program delivery with Alexandra Park Neighbourhood Learning Centre and Alexandra Park Community Centre.

This partnership, in particular, serves to ensure we create a neighbourhood service model that maximizes our resources, builds local knowledge and expertise; together we will continue to coordinate and plan together for seamless, single point of entry access, to a wide range of needed services, programs and supports.

Community celebrations that SCCC began hosting several years ago, continued this year. We are proud to have been part of Fringe 2019, and Nuit Blanche. We were honoured to host a very large Citizenship Ceremony to welcome new citizens to our country and city, and we continued to partner with Rotman School of Business to orient MBA students on what “community” means to us, and how we support those who are underserved in the city.

We believe building on these partnerships, expanding opportunities for civic engagement and strengthening our work with our partners, will create the foundation for us to build a stronger, healthier and more vibrant neighbourhood in 2020.

A big thank you to all our funders, partners, neighbours, residents, volunteers, friends and family – none of this work could have happened without you.

Sincerely,  
Board and Staff of Scadding Court Community Centre

## 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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## SUSTAINING OUR COMMUNITIES: URBAN AGRICULTURE AND FOOD JUSTICE

Our urban agriculture and food justice programs have been developing successfully over the past two years. Increased investments were made possible thanks to the generosity of funders and donors such as Community Food Centres Canada, Hello Fresh, and FreshCo. Feedback has been positive and many have expressed the importance having free programs available that provide education on healthier lifestyles and access to resources for local residents and neighbours.

FoodFit was a popular program, and community gardeners were able to grow their own food and share produce with those in need. The Community Gardens continue to be popular; plots operated at full capacity despite SCCC increasing availability by 10%.

“We learn so much about healthy foods. And how much manufactures add sugars. Eat well, for less money. Get your vitamins from food for healthier choices”

– **FoodFit Participant**

“I would come more often if it were extended. I look forward to this class weekly.”

– **FoodFit Participant**

“Jake is incredible. He and the program have completely changed my life. I have lost 8+ pounds. I am now cooking meals! I have cut out sugar and pop.”

– **FoodFit Participant**



## SOCIAL ENTERPRISE AND ECONOMIC PROSPERITY

### NEW FOR 2020! Introducing SCCC's Stitch Lab

After a year in partnership with the City of Toronto's Waste Management Division, the opportunity arose in late 2019 to transform the Sewing Hub into a social enterprise.

As with all SCCC's social enterprise programs, Stitch Lab will create a replicable model with three bottom lines: social dividends, financial dividends and reinvestment of any revenue generated into the program itself. It is currently under development and will be launched in 2020.



### Women's Entrepreneurship Hub (WE-Hub)

The WE-Hub Program, started in 2018 in partnership with Ryerson University's Diversity Institute, continued in 2019. This program provides holistic business development support for low-income self-identifying women who are starting or want to grow their small business. This year, 76 participants enrolled in three cohorts: Launch Stage, Food, and Creative cohorts. The program provides

access to entrepreneurial training, wrap-around supports, business coaching, marketing and design thinking support, mentorship, as well as unique opportunities to test their business ideas.

Entrepreneurs in the program range from those interested in the food service industry to translation, marketing, beauty consultants, life coaches/speakers, and artists.



Coreen, Cohort 1, at our 2019 closing reception. Coreen used the WE-Hub program to work on her Ginger Supreme (healthy juices) business.

### E-Hub Propel: Moving Towards Online Marketing

In late 2019, SCCC received a grant from the eBay Foundation to offer e-commerce and marketing workshops for local emerging entrepreneurs. eBay Canada staff, locally established entrepreneurs, and subject matter experts will teach content and offer advice based on their experiences with e-commerce. The pilot cohort for the e-Hub Propel program launched in December, and this work will continue into 2020.

### SCCC Commercial Kitchen

SCCC's Commercial Kitchen continues to provide an opportunity for entry to the catering industry through our affordable rates, and is accessible 24 hours a day. The kitchen is occupied significantly, supporting caterers who are building their clientele and/or might be learning the business.



For many newcomers and individuals seeking supplemental and primary income, cooking is a skill they can capitalize on, using catering as a starting point towards entrepreneurship and independence.

### Market707

Market707 continues to be a city-building, community building and economic prosperity platform for emerging and existing small businesses. Much effort went into beautifying the footprint of the market, replacing older street furniture with new picnic tables and shade umbrellas. Preliminary planning was done on safety and design enhancements, planned for implementation in 2020. This will include signage, wayfinding, better branding and lighting.

The necessity and benefit of innovative models such as Market707 were highlighted in a Toronto Star article in August, entitled "Toronto Should Cut Red Tape and Support Creativity". The Editorial Board emphasized that: "Nearly a decade ago, the Scadding Court Community Centre showed what can be done when it turned the once drab corner of Dundas and Bathurst Sts. into a bustling sidewalk market. Their innovative market, housed in re-purposed shipping containers on the wide sidewalk in front of the centre, provides space for everything from delicious ethnic foods and bakeries to a tattoo parlour and a bicycle repair shop....It's a great addition to the local community, the broader public realm and it helps new entrepreneurs get a start in a low-cost supportive space." (Source: <https://www.thestar.com/opinion/editorials/2019/08/21/toronto-should-cut-red-tape-and-support-creativity.html>)



## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Below are some highlights from various programs that SCCC is proud to say exceeded participant expectations.

### After School and Camp Programs

After school programs generated high participant satisfaction levels and continue to run at capacity. Attendance levels proved consistent with most of participants attending more than 75% of sessions.

Kids' Ball Hockey Club, Creative Arts Club, and Saturday Kids' Club were the highest rated programs with Creative Arts scoring 100% satisfaction rates. Saturday Kids' Club participants attended almost every session, while The Walking School Bus ran at full capacity (with a wait list). Homework Club continues to run successfully with the assistance of Frontier College volunteers.

"Instructors treated all the kids the same and they offered every child the same amount of love and attention."

- **Saturday Kids' Club Participant**

"Every day we get to make something different and all the teachers are very nice"

- **Creative Arts Club Participant**



### Early Years Programs

As in years past, Early Years programming continued to be a high priority and a highly accessed set of activities. Arts and Crafts, Children's Storytime Visits, Circle Time, Family Literacy, Family Math, Healthy Foundations, Indoor Park and various aspects of the program continue to be well-attended.

Parenting 1234 was the most popular program in the family of Early Years initiatives with a 90% satisfaction rate. The Steps to Learning program continues to be consistently popular as a program that provides a solid foundation to better prepare children for a transition to school success.

"The care, love and willingness to teach and build. I learn new and better ways to handle the peculiarity of my children"

- **Parenting 1234 Participant**

"Always welcoming and helpful to all families of all cultures. Always willing to help families find other programs"

- **Indoor Park Participant**

"The program is very engaging and really helped the kid that I am looking after develop her social skills. The activities in the drop-in centre stimulates child's creativity and enhances their imagination."

- **Drop-in Participant**



#### Adult/General Programs & Services:

- Aquaponics 707
- Basketball
- Community Gardens
- Food Fit
- Health Clinic- Primary Care (Health Services)
- Newcomer Orientation Workshops
- Newcomer Services Settlement (Immigrant Settlement and Adaptation Program)
- Nonnina's Table
- PAID (Identification Clinic)
- Tax Clinics
- Urban Agriculture workshops
- Weight Training

#### Youth Programs:

- Badminton
- Ball Hockey
- Investing In Our Diversity Scholarship Program
- Newcomer Youth Drop-In
- Leaders-in-Training Program
- U of T Mentorship Program
- SCCC Ballhawks Basketball
- Sports Programs & Leagues

#### Programs fo People with Disabilities:

- Drama Interact Program
- Flavours of Diversity Community Kitchen
- Swim & Social Barrier-Free Swim
- Drama Interact Summer Camp

#### Child and Family Programs:

- After Four Program
- Computer Club (Children 5-12)
- Creative Arts
- Drop-in (Childcare)
- EarlyON Child and Family Centre
- Family Math & Literacy
- Healthy Foundations
- Homework Club
- Indoor Park
- March Break camp
- Parenting 1234
- Saturday Kids Club (open gym, arts & crafts, reading circles, game club)
- Steps to Learning
- Summer Day Camp

#### Social and Economic Innovation Programs:

- Commercial Kitchen
- Market 707
- Newcomer Entrepreneurship Hub (NEH)
- Sewing Hub
- Women Entrepreneurship Hub (WE-Hub)

#### Special Events:

- Black History Month Celebration
- Christmas Community Celebration
- Diwali Community Celebration
- Eid-Al-Adha Community Celebration
- Fringe Festival
- Halloween Event
- Lunar New Year Celebration
- Nuit Blanche

#### Seniors Programs:

- Aging related workshops
- Arts and Crafts – ceramics, painting
- Bingo Club
- Choir Group
- Computer Classes
- Civic and Cultural Excursions
- English Conversation Circles
- Healthcare Information Workshops
- Pilates
- Spanish Speaking Seniors Group
- Tai Chi Drop-In
- Tai-Chi Sword

### Immigrant Settlement and Adaptation Program (ISAP)

Newcomer ISAP programs served 1,262 clients in 2019. Programs and services offered included 30 workshops delivered to newcomer clients, 80 group sessions delivered to newcomer youth, training for 7 newcomer youth to become CVITP volunteers, 2 free CPA income tax clinics, and facilitation of four 6-sessions cycles of English Conversation Circles. CVITP youth volunteers prepared approximately 100 income tax returns while the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program prepared approximately 350.

Newcomer ISAP programs and services collaborated and maintained partnerships with multiple



community agencies including the “Great Start Together” program at Queen West Community Health Clinic, English Conversation Circles at Sanderson Library, and Costi Reception Centre. The Newcomer Youth Leader in Training summer program showed consistent attendance, with the majority of participants attending Harbord Collegiate Institute and Ryerson Community School.

### Programs for People Living with Disabilities

Adult programs in general continued to generate high participation rates, particularly with our Drama Interact, Swim and Social and other programs for adults living with disabilities.

Securing accessible equipment and materials will continue to be a priority next year to allow for more complex activities such as dance, singing, yoga, etc. Supports for individuals with varying levels of ability will inform how the program evolves over the coming year.

“(Staff are) really good, helpful. Always there when we need help”

- **Flavours of Diversity Participant**

“(I liked) having to make different food, making friends and hanging out”

- **Swim and Social Participant**

“I loved the group activities, I enjoyed feeling included and having programs that cater to my likes and needs”

- **Drama Interact Summer Program Participant**



### Seniors’ Programs

SCCC continued to see an increase in seniors accessing programs at the centre in 2019.

Some programs, such as the Choir Program, have seen a large enough increase in participants that the program now requires multiple classes.

Seniors attended multiple health and wellness related workshops including a 6-session chronic pain management workshop. Feedback from participants indicated that the fitness programs (Folk Dance, Line Dance, Tai Chi/Tai Chi Sword, and Pilates) have contributed to reduced isolation, increased social connections, and increase in physical abilities.

Four birthday parties were organized including one for a centenarian participant from the Bingo group. Three cultural/festive celebrations (Lunar New Year, Winter Holiday, and Diwali) were organized and hosted as community lunches and/or parties. The Winter Holiday party was the most successful one to date, hosting over 200 seniors.

Providing food for all seniors’ programs, exploring other artistic activities seniors have expressed interest in, and honoraria for instructors to facilitate health and wellness workshops (such as acupuncture) will be a focus for 2020.

“(I liked) interacting with different Hispanic people from different Latin American countries and we learned many crafts and very interesting conversations”

- **Seniors’ Program Participant**

“The group’s enthusiasm and organization diversified the activities”

- **Seniors’ Program Participant**

“Very nice programs, magnificent learning. All the Scadding staff are very friendly.”

- **Seniors’ Program Participant**



Celebrating 100th Birthday at Scadding Court. Congratulations Suey Long Chong!

### FULL TIME STAFF [2019]

Chatterjee, Alina	Senior Director, Communications and Innovations
Chen, Michael	IT Administrator
Condinho-Wright, Sandy	Lead Coordinator, 0-6 Programs
Cottrill, Nora L	Development Associate
Ellis Jr., Herman	Acting Executive Director
Keenan, Rebecca	Director of Human Resources, Administration and Facilities
Khattak, Mohsin	Program Director
Kulathakal, Philip	Finance Manager
Lam, Grace	Newcomer Services Coordinator
Lee, Kevin	Executive Director
Maloney-Lee, Benjamin	Development Associate
McLeod, Katie	Manager of Adult Education & Urban Agriculture
Mohamad, Ayaa	Manager of Development and Community Engagement
Morse, Brenda	Program Director
Parshotam, Raman	Finance Director
Quan, Walter	Lead Coordinator, Recreation and Community Programs
Roberts, Loxie	Bookkeeper/Payroll
Rutland, James	Program Assistant – Food Security
Sabarini, Tamara	Senior Manager of Development and Community Engagement
Tan, Aung Sein	Settlement Worker
Umenyi, Florence	Pre School Instructor and Parenting Worker
Yang, Wendy	Receptionist

### PART TIME STAFF [2019]

Abdullahi, Abdirahman	Kabango, Jonathan
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Avedian, Nova	MacMillan, Angela
Bell, Jamal	McIntosh, Tyrell
Bueckert, Ashlee	Mohamud, Awil Najma
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Chowdhury, Labib Al-Naib	Pandit, Tapash
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Galiza, Remedios	Roche, Hiram
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Hensworth, Chanel	Tefere, Kenefe
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Huang, Hsin-An	Truong, Michael
Ibrahim, Issa	Wang, Andy
Iusufova, Elza	Yu, Shelley
Jimaleh, Ali	Zhang, Anna Yuan

### FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FOR THE SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	2019
	\$
Salaries and wages	713,248
Employee benefits	226,464
Materials and supplies	33,995
Purchase of services	31,941
Amortization of capital assets	5,342
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	(5,342)
	1,005,648
FUNDS PROVIDED BY CITY OF TORONTO	1,005,648
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	0

Auditors : Welch LLP, Chartered Accountants

#### SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE - INC. AUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

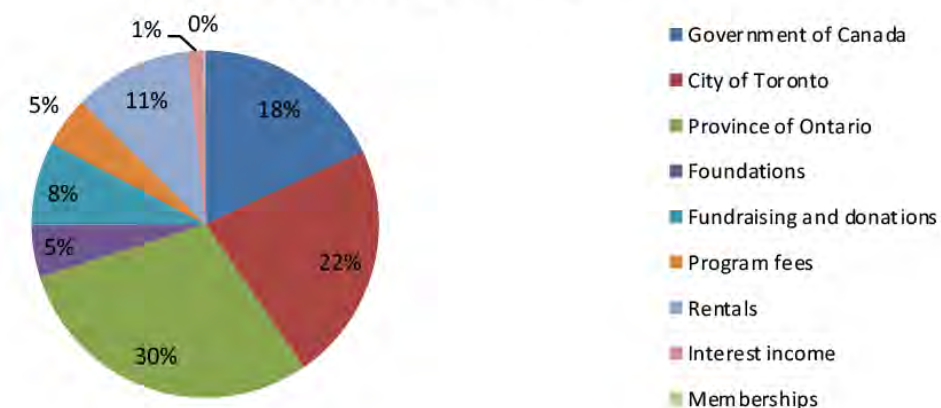
	2019
PROGRAM REVENUE	\$
GRANTS	
Government of Canada	373,367
City of Toronto	460,915
Province of Ontario	612,146
Foundations	100,645
Sub-total	1,547,073
Fundraising and donations	160,892
Program fees	96,402
Rentals	225,609
Interest income	33,079
Memberships	1,248
Sub-total	517,230
ADD : DEFERRED REVENUE - BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	275,660
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - TO RESERVE ACCOUNT	0
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - END OF THE YEAR	(38,988)
	236,672
Total Revenue	2,300,975
PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Salaries and wages	1,205,358
Employee benefits	306,465
Program expenses	714,555
Amortization of capital assets	73,134
Total Expenses	2,299,512
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	1,463
NET EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	1,463

Auditors : Steven Taylor, Chartered Professional Accountants

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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### SCCC Revenue Sources



## 2019 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Access Community Capital Fund  
 Artscape Daniels Spectrum  
 Alexandra Park Community Centre  
 Alexandra Park Neighbourhood Learning Centre  
 Alpha Alternative School  
 Atkinson Co-operative  
 Centennial College  
 Central Technical School  
 Centre for Social Innovation  
 Cecil Street Community Centre  
 Charles G. Fraser Public School  
 Charles R. Sanderson Library  
 Child Development Institute  
 City of Toronto – Children’s Services  
 City of Toronto – Parks, Forestry & Recreation  
 City of Toronto – Social Development, Finance & Administration  
 Community Food Centres Canada  
 College – Montrose Children’s Place  
 COSTI  
 Culturelink  
 e-Bay Canada  
 Free Geek Toronto  
 Frontier College  
 Fringe Festival  
 George Brown College – Community Partnerships Office  
 Gerrard Resource Centre  
 Humber College  
 Hong Fook Mental Health Association  
 Idea Theorem  
 Interval House  
 Intuit  
 Kensington Bellwoods Community Legal Services  
 Kensington Community School

Kids Up Front  
 King Edward Junior and Senior Public School  
 Nightwood Theatre  
 Nonnina’s Table  
 Nuit Blanche  
 Oasis Skateboard Factory  
 Ogden Public School  
 Paintbox Bistro  
 Parkdale Centre for Innovation  
 Parkdale Queen West Community Health Centre  
 Partners for Access and Identification Project (PAID)  
 Rotman School of Business  
 Ryerson Community School  
 Ryerson School of Early Childhood Education  
 Ryerson University Diversity Institute  
 Ryerson University Tri-Mentoring Program  
 Schizophrenia Society of Ontario  
 Seneca College  
 Stackt  
 St. Stephen’s Community House  
 The Amy Project  
 The Bentway  
 Theatre Direct  
 Theatre Passe Muraille  
 Toronto Community Housing Corporation  
 Toronto Police Service  
 Toronto Public Health  
 Toronto Public Library- Sanderson Branch  
 Up with Women  
 University of Toronto  
 Volunteer Centre of Toronto  
 Women’s Entrepreneurship Knowledge Hub  
 Women’s Habitat  
 Working Women Community Centre

## 2019 NETWORKS/COMMITTEES

Association of Community Centres  
 Association of Early Childhood Educators Ontario  
 Alexandra Park Revitalization Committee  
 Alexandra Park Safety Network  
 Family Supports Institute Ontario

Ontario Coalition for Better Childcare  
 Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants  
 Social Planning Toronto  
 Toronto Community Garden Network  
 Toronto Neighbourhood Centres  
 Toronto Western Hospital Community Advisory Committee

## 2019 FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

*\* This list represents funding/donations over \$500 only. We also thank those who are not listed here for their generous support.*

### Government

City of Toronto (Toronto Public Health, Waste Reduction,  
 Community Service Partnerships Program)  
 Employment and Social Development Canada (EDSC)-  
 Flexible Model Childcare Program  
 Immigration, Refugees, Citizenship Canada (IRCC)  
 Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services  
 Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility  
 Ontario Arts Council  
 Ontario Sports and Recreation Communities Fund  
 Province of Ontario, Ministry of Status of Women

### Business/Corporate

Concord Adex  
 Delterra Inc.  
 Loblaws  
 Sobeys  
 Young President’s Organization Toronto  
 1695982 Ontario Inc.

### Foundations

CHUM Charitable Foundation  
 eBay Foundation  
 G Adventures  
 TD (Friends of the Environment)  
 Community Food Centres Canada  
 CMA Foundation  
 Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund  
 Toronto Foundation  
 United Way

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