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ANNUAL REPORT 2020

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.

A MESSAGE FROM SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sometimes it takes inexplicable, devastating moments to truly understand the power of community, and how we remain strong, resilient and together in times of challenge that seem insurmountable at the time. We are so humbled and motivated by how committed and endlessly dedicated the neighbourhood, residents, volunteers, partners, students, supporters and staff have been in coming together and quickly responding to a global crisis.

Together, we have achieved things that appeared impossible; together, we have responded to the most critical needs before us. Together, despite this pandemic, we have become a stronger community.

Staff worked tirelessly, often going far above and beyond to ensure seamless, effective responses to new, and ever emerging daily obstacles. Without this, our biggest asset, we would not have been able to accomplish all that we have with our communities. We worked with other groups, agencies and networks to advocate on policy issues raised underserved. We advocated with others on affordable housing, the city budget, pandemic recovery, community safety, and anti-racism issues. We developed policies internally, to meet new safety regulations and make sure our building stayed a safe and accessible place.

We learned many things quickly, and together. These new ways of working- digital, online - have helped us understand both the opportunities and barriers remote service delivery poses. We worked hard to strengthen our local, partnered approach to service and program delivery with Alexandra Park Community Centre, Alexandra Park Co-op, and Alexandra Park Neighbourhood Learning Centre.

2020 may be a year to remember for reasons we cannot otherwise forget. We can also remember 2020 as the year that showed us the strength of our resiliency, the importance of community, shone a light on our own dedication. We also saw the results of our commitments, and 2020 is the year we become aware of the stunning things we can accomplish together when we need to make sure families, residents, and neighbours are safe, healthy and able to thrive.

2020 was not just a year of rapid action and response. All the year, we were building. Building systems, building new understanding, relationships, awareness with residents locally, and across the city. We know these systems and approaches will help us be equipped to do the best that we can in 2021.

To all our funders, partners, neighbours, residents, volunteers, students, friends and family – thank you for your support, for working with us, and for making Scadding Court a stronger organization that can continue to support our communities in meaningful ways as we work towards more stable times.

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.

URBAN AGRICULTURE AND FOOD JUSTICE

It is very fortunate that SCCC has expanded and focused on Urban Agriculture and Food Justice programs over the last few years. These investments became particularly important in March when the pandemic began. We are incredibly proud that SCCC was able to safely run healthy outdoor programming for parts of the year that also contributed to the many emergency food response efforts that took place all year.

COVID-19 RESPONSE URBAN AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

Thanks to a grant from the United Way Emergency Community Support Fund, we offered a project that helped to increase local food security by providing low-income residents with access to food growing programs, aquaponics and online gardening workshops and virtual meetups. As part of this project, we offered two outings with Not Far From The Tree in September and offered weekly virtual garden meet-ups from August to October on a variety of topics including growing ginger, composting, planting garlic, making sauerkraut and more. We engaged eight urban agriculture volunteers who supported the COVID-19 Response Urban Agriculture Program by helping to grow and harvest food for the community and received honoraria to recognize their community leadership.

ENCAMPMENT SUPPORT

Since the pandemic, SCCC's physical facility has been closed on and off to the public as emergency orders and direction from the city continued to change frequently. As in-person programs and services were stopped due to regulatory requirements and public safety issues, SCCC being located at Bathurst and Dundas, across the street from Toronto Western Hospital and a COVID testing centre, and attached, by footprint, to the Alexandra Park, it became quickly imperative to begin responding to the 120+ encampment residents who had begun to settle, and required meals, water, PPE and other essential services.



To this end, SCCC pivoted resources and programming to focus on populations disproportionately impacted – the encampment population being in most urgent need in our immediate proximity, as well as several isolated resident groups (low-income, racialized, unable to leave their building, seniors, those who are new to Canada or whose first language is not English), within the footprint.

SCCC delivered 100-120 lunches daily to encampment residents, from Monday to Friday. We hosted several clothing drives, distributing winter coats, socks and other warm clothing for the winter months. On weekends, the Encampment Support Network provided hot meals. This is a specific program that required rapid response and immediate implementation- staff are very proud that they were able to successfully contribute to the safety and well-being of so many displaced residents.

GET GROWING ECO AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM

When schools closed due to COVID-19 in March, many students and their parents were seeking opportunities for learning and engagement. Get Growing, our Eco Afterschool Program, engaged six children who attended two virtual sessions each week for 10 weeks. Facilitators developed comprehensive lesson plans on a variety of topics including: waste reduction strategies; growing vegetables and herbs in containers; and protecting pollinator habitats. Virtual learning sessions were interactive and encouraged inquiry and input from students. After each session, participants were given a follow-up activity to complete so they could build on their learning experience in the Get Growing sessions. This program was especially vital during a spring when young people were confined to their homes and had limited interaction with other children. It offered participants an opportunity to engage with nature and the environment and enjoy fun, hands-on learning sessions with their peers.

COMMUNITY GARDENING PROGRAM

Scadding Court opened the Diversity Garden in Alexandra Park and gardens around the Centre in May 2020 after receiving directions from Toronto Public Health on safe operation of community gardens. Restrictions were put in place to ensure gardeners could access the gardens safely and Scadding Court staff stepped in to support with contact tracing, disinfecting tools and common areas and watering gardens for participants. 65 gardeners participated in the community garden program in 2020. They cooperated with physical distancing guidelines and pitched in to take care of shared garden spaces.



BY THE NUMBERS

- 120+ unique individuals living in the Alexandra Park encampment were provided food and supports
- Get Growing Eco Afterschool Program facilitators developed 18 lesson plans geared to kids aged 9 – 12 on topics including waste reduction, composting, starting seeds and pollinator insects
- 65 people participated in the community garden program
- We offered two in-person fruit picking workshops and 8 virtual workshops on a variety of topics related to growing food
- 130 kg of food was harvested from the gardens between August and October 2020
- 8 community members volunteered over 100 hours in the gardens supporting with planting, maintenance, harvesting and composting activities
- We grew more than 2,000 seedlings in our greenhouse and which were sold to community members to help fund our new Urban Farm Community Hub.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

A November 2020 evaluation highlighted that the majority of participants found the program helped them to meet their food security needs this season and were grateful to SCCC for making the program possible despite the challenges presented by the pandemic. Here are testimonials from people who completed the survey, or who participated in one of our programs:

"I'm thankful for the privilege and all that you've done to make it possible to grow my own food despite the uncertainty and changing regulations as well as reduced staffing."

- **Survey Respondent**

"I really appreciate the volunteers watering the garden during those hot summer days!"

- **Survey Respondent**

(Scadding Court) "handled the COVID restrictions as well as they could. I participated in 3 or 4 Zoom workshops and found them interesting. You did a great job in a difficult season."

- **Survey Respondent**

(My child) "learned a lot from the program like where seeds come from, the seed life cycle and what seeds need to germinate. She learned about how to build a bee home and talked about the benefits of bees in the garden. Planting, nurturing and watching her plants grow was a super exciting experience."

- **Get Growing Eco Afterschool Program Parent**



SOCIAL ENTERPRISE AND ECONOMIC PROSPERITY

This year demonstrated that SCCC's more recent focus on supporting individuals to enter the labour force is some of the most important work we can do in the city. The various initiatives, projects and programs developed have helped in sustaining our local economy, providing critical skills development and knowledge-sharing for those seeking to start businesses. Expanding sustainable models of community economic development will continue to be a priority in 2021 as labour market needs and the economy shift towards economic recovery.

RAISING THE BAR

Raising The Bar is a skills development and pre-employment training program for residents of Alexandra Park. The intent is to equip young people in the immediate neighbourhood with employment opportunities directly related to the revitalization of their community. Many residents would like to be part of shaping the future of their neighbourhood; partnering with Tridel, we anticipate ongoing programs of this nature as the redevelopment continues to progress.

SEWING HUB AND STITCH LAB

Building on the learnings and interests of Sewing Hub participants to launch Stitch Lab, the women-led social enterprise providing education, skills and economic opportunities, showed promising outcomes despite the pandemic.

The original Hub, started in 2017 in partnership with the City of Toronto's Solid Waste department, hosted a variety of waste diversion, sewing-related initiatives such as free of cost clothing repair and sewing instruction. This has upskilled residents on how to sew, and has inspired ambitions of micro-entrepreneurship, project growth and sustainability. This new focus reflects the diversification of the initiative through the efforts being made to create Stitch Lab.

222 volunteers and 1,036 residents of Toronto participated in 2020, despite the pandemic. 10 underserved, racialized women were able to benefit from the soft launch of StitchLab as part of a primary cohort.



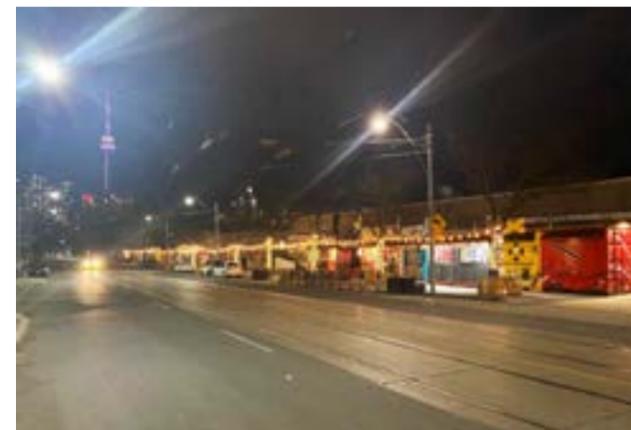
ENTREPRENEURSHIP HUBS

In 2020, we were able to quickly transition our 3 entrepreneurship programs, Women's Entrepreneurship, Newcomer Entrepreneurship and E-Hub Propel, to a virtual format, allowing us to offer programming to 158 aspiring and new entrepreneurs which were predominately low-income, self-identifying women and newcomers to Canada.

Virtual programming allowed us to extend services to clients across the Greater Toronto Area and further out in Ontario- reaching new clients in places such as Hamilton, Waterloo, and Sudbury.

The E-Hub Propel training program served 61 entrepreneur clients, helping them prepare or pivot their businesses for e-commerce, which was extremely timely in light of COVID-19 and its impacts on small businesses.

MARKET 707



This community-based Market is one of the few examples across our city that had an established platform to support micro-entrepreneurs to quickly shift their business practices, and many were able to weather the storm of the pandemic. This meant stronger staff efforts were put into place to assist vendors in continuing their takeout and delivery businesses. We also began diversifying access by developing a virtual market/directory that will launch in 2021.

SCCC COMMERCIAL KITCHEN

SCCC's Commercial Kitchen continued to provide opportunity for entry to the catering industry through our affordable rates, accessible 24 hours a day. A timely and effective response, this resource has been one of the few available to those seeking support and access to inspected space during the emergency.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 10 participants in Raising The Bar
- 1,036 participants in Sewing Hub, Stitch Lab and related events, including 22 volunteers
- 219 participants in Entrepreneurship Hubs
- 19 Market 707 vendors remained open throughout 2020
- 8 Commercial Kitchen vendors participated in 2020



COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

“There are a lot of valuable things that I took from this program. The workshops were the most valuable as they were facilitated by different places. I still have most of my notes from those workshops and Whenever I go to write my resume or cover letter, I refer to those notes.”

- Raising The Bar Participant

Neima (Stitch Lab participant) is a 25 year old woman from the Chester Le community who registered for beginner sewing classes that she says “have helped her understand the math and technical work” behind sewing. Neima eventually hopes to take her knowledge from the sewing hub and make her own clothing.

Aida Salah (Stitch Lab participant) always loved sewing. Despite obstacles as an English language learner from Eritrea, she has now learned how to hem her own pants, skirts, and shirts and repairs her garments. She believes this helps her confidence. Aida hopes to convince her daughter Ilham to also enroll into the program so that they can learn to sew and save money together.

Before joining WE-Hub, Kelly (Cohort 8, WE-Hub), was unsure of best practices around running a business virtually. The program supported her in finalizing which social media platforms were best for her business (Instagram and Pinterest) and helped her develop a social media strategy. After completing WE-Hub, Kelly’s Instagram went from 80 followers to 900. She has since been featured on 12 influencers’ social media posts and has collaborated with 3 other local businesses to host giveaways.

“What I have received [through WE-Hub] exceeded any expectations. I’ve been working on my business for a few years now struggling to turn ‘a hobby’ into a sustainable, income-generating business. Following the course modules, I’ve gained a lot of clarity and could come up with a realistic business plan that gave my business a structure, focus, and direction. The testing opportunity and mentorship program were invaluable as I received support, encouragement, and accountability.”

- Cohort 7 Participant

“e-Hub has given me the confidence to move forward with creating a successful e-commerce business. These opportunities to connect and learn from professionals in their fields have provided priceless information that allows me to have a deeper understanding and appreciation of the opportunities and potential growth out there. What I appreciate most about this experience is that it has allowed me to think bigger on how I may be able to grow my business and the assurance that there are people out there actively supporting the growth of small businesses”

- e-Hub 2020 Participant

“We had the chance to work with Benjamin and it was a very pleasant experience. Benjamin made it so easy to rent the kitchen and was always on time and ready to answer any question”

- Tamer (Commercial Kitchen User)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Below are some highlights from various programs that SCCC is proud to say were sustained and adapted to meet emerging technology, language, and access issues that surfaced as a result of the pandemic.

CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

After School Programs continued, and we moved the U of T and Frontier College mentoring programs online; reaching parents and ensuring that families had technology became an immediate obstacle to overcome as it became clear that many families didn’t have access to WIFI, and/or to the devices needed to participate in programming. Outreach took place via phone, and parents expressed concern at the number of hours children were spending online. For this reason, online programs were moved to the Fall, while posted activities and regular contact with staff became the focus of the summer months.



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
- E-Hub Propel
- Market 707
- Newcomer Entrepreneurship Hub (NEH)
- Sewing Hub and Stitch Lab
- Women Entrepreneurship Hub (WE-Hub)

Special Events:

- Black History Month
- Asian and South Asian Heritage Month
- Christmas Community Celebration
- Diwali Community Celebration
- Eid
- Fringe Festival
- Lunar New Year
- Pride 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

Due to regularly changing safety regulations, summer camps started slowly and began in-person. When the encampment began forming in Alexandra Park, approximately five weeks of camp ran, with individual activity packages delivered to participating children and their families. Videos, interactive activities, fitness, games, and crafts, along with animating the park space at Kensington School are some of the highlights of the year.

300 families participated in After School, Mentoring and Camp programs.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Maintaining connections with youth during a crisis is critical to their well-being and health. SCCC ran in-person (when it was safe), virtual recreational, and tutoring programs throughout the year. Over the course of the year, approximately 70 youth continued to participate in programs and services we were able to offer.

One significant accomplishment was engaging 10 newcomer youth from across the city in our annual summer Leader In Training (LIT) Program. Working with different organizations such as CultureLink, Brushes & Cocktails, and GTAAC to deliver weekly workshops on topics of financial literacy, painting, and English learning classes has proven to be effective in sustaining youth interest in education and providing a space to interact during the pandemic. We also explored and established new collaborations with agencies that were equally eager to engage newcomers.

We also completed a one-year pilot of SCCC's HeARTwork program, which offered arts-based workshops and peer supports designed to build youth resiliency. The sessions were offered virtually and provided a safe space for youth to learn, creatively express themselves, and connect with one another throughout the pandemic during a particularly uncertain and isolating time. Check out a few of our art workshop videos that were led by talented youth from across the city: https://scaddingcourt.org/class/heartwork-program/?wcs_timestamp=1621400400. We are excited to announce that this program will continue for another three years.

BY THE NUMBERS

- Youth Drop-in Basketball Program - in person - 15-20 youth per session
- Youth Ball Hockey Program - in person - 10 - 15 youth per session
- Youth Ski Trip - in person - 25 youth
- Scholarship Information Session - virtual - 6 youth
- Newcomers/youth Tutoring Program - in person and virtual - 15 youth
- Leader in Training Program - virtual - 10 youth
- 6-week Mindfulness and Meditation Workshop- virtual - 13 youth
- Youth Boxing Program - in-person and virtual - 13 youth
- HeARTwork – virtual – 20+ youth

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

"Thank you for always being available for me and my siblings whenever we needed help with schoolwork throughout the year."

- Youth Participant

"The instructor was super friendly and always very helpful."

- Youth Participant

"Over the past couple months, I have been staying at home with my family with very little reason to go outside. Thank you for giving me and my friends the opportunity to get out of the house and learn some valuable self-defence techniques."

- Youth Participant

SENIORS PROGRAMS

Seniors programs at SCCC quickly shifted to online programming, and a focus on equipping seniors with the knowledge and technology they required to participate in these new ways.

SCCC quickly formed a WeChat group, which is a popular platform in China for communications, similar to WhatsApp. From a dozen to 156 seniors today, this has been a very practical platform for seniors to stay connected, share information, communicate, and ask for assistance.

Online classes began in May, with a total of 71 classes held last year, from once a week at the beginning to three times a week by September. On average 55 seniors attended per class. Topics covered included computer and smart device skills, art, music appreciation, cooking, poetry, health education, movies, famous landmarks, Canadian inventions, four world famous art museums, etc.

Other activities included arts and music appreciation, bingo, health education workshops, and fitness programs in the early months of 2020 prior to the pandemic outbreak.

Volunteers from the Seniors Wellness Committee reached out to more than 50 isolated seniors by phone, at least once a week; senior peers checked on other vulnerable seniors, listened to them, assisted in on-line vaccine booking, and helped finding much needed resources.



BY THE NUMBERS

- 200 Spanish and Chinese language speaking seniors participated in programs
- 14 volunteers on the Seniors Wellness Committee
- Food hampers, devices, and other essential items were provided to those in need throughout the year

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Both the Chinese-Speaking and Spanish-Speaking seniors programs remained very popular, with many expressing their gratitude and appreciation for both the social and essential supports provided.

"This supporting group is very important to me. Making an analogy, I come here as I seek the shades in the summer and come closer to an oven to warm myself up in the winter."

- **YuJia, Chinese Speaking Senior**

"I feel much happier since I joined the group. This is most useful and supportive on-line social group I have ever joined"

- **Linmei, Chinese Speaking Senior**

"I have been in Canada more than 30 years, and never knew there is such high quality classes and it's totally free. I have learned so much in the past year."

- **Lee Chun, Chinese Speaking Senior**

EARLYON PROGRAMS

The pandemic has helped us better understand how families with preschool aged children are often falling through the cracks. Steps to Learning, Parenting 1234, Circle time and other programs have been instrumental in supporting our families and our children. Caregivers who access these programs use cell phones in most cases, confirming how significant the digital divide has become. Resources in general, have been very limited, and the challenges of constant changes to emergency orders has taken a toll on so many, particularly underserved and racialized families.

Our EarlyON programs include supports to undocumented residents, those with children in care, refugees and others who may not be able to access supports as a result of their status. Support to these families has never been more crucial, as examples of the most underserved members of our communities.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 6 participants enjoyed online programming
- 7 participants participated in Flavours of Diversity
- 5 participants regularly attended our Saturday Drama Interact program

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

"I liked it that a new concept was introduced every day and the teachers had planned something for it to keep the kids engaged."

"I find the staff very patient, and they hear out the kids patiently. I really appreciate the efforts they are putting into planning activities for the day that holds the child's attention."

- **Steps to Learning Parent**

"There are so many things my family and I are thankful for this year and at the top of the list is YOU. We want to say thank you for your love, guidance, encouragement and support throughout the process of settling in as a new immigrant. You will always be a part of the stories we tell of our beginning in Canada."

- **Parenting Program Participant**

IMMIGRANT SETTLEMENT AND ADAPTATION PROGRAM (ISAP)

Settlement services were adapted and delivered via phone, email, text messaging or through virtual meetings. When the first lockdown occurred, newcomers' needs became even more urgent and often required immediate attention. Settlement staff were able to find resources and find new ways to communicate with clients who previously received in-person services, which was challenging with low digital literacy and language barriers.

Despite this, 150 new clients were served, new approaches enables us to reach out to newcomers who live beyond our catchment area. Many newcomers who were not able to attend workshops due to work, school, caregiving, or transportation now have opportunities to participate in what we offer.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 150 new clients served
- 723 unique clients received 1,163 settlement related services
- 282 individuals accessed 30 webinars delivered by settlement service team

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

"Dear Andy, Thank you very much for all your hard work. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your help with my taxes. I was extremely stressed out about my tax returns. I hope you and your family are doing well. I wish you all the best in 2021 and hope you have a Wonderful year. Regards"

- **Mohammad Sediqzada and Bibi Said**

PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES

These programs centre on social development and physical recreation, focusing on the theatre arts, cooking and swimming activities. Participants and families have continued to take part in programs we have offered remotely, demonstrating the strong connections amongst the groups, the program leads and the organization as a whole.

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COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

"Spending time with participants online, giving them opportunities to stay busy and keep their minds off of the reality of COVID 19, creating a social hub for my group to interact with each other online, were very important. What I am most proud of are the opportunities and relationships I've made with people in the Alexandra Park community. Building relationships through these difficult times with people that need help... not only help with groceries but socially. Being able to listen to people's stories and showing them that SCCC and APCC as organizations care, and we're here to help no matter how tough the situation."

- **Mike Truong, Program Lead**

FULL TIME STAFF [2020]

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Lam, Grace	Newcomer Services Coordinator
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Tan, Aung Sein	Settlement Worker
Umenyi, Florence	Pre School Instructor and Parenting Worker
Yang, Wendy	Receptionist

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FOR THE SCADDING COURT
 COMMUNITY CENTRE UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	2020
	\$
Salaries and wages	707,143
Employee benefits	207,258
Materials and supplies	26,687
Purchase of services	34,613
Amortization of capital assets	299
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	(299)
	975,701
FUNDS PROVIDED BY CITY OF TORONTO	975,701
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	0

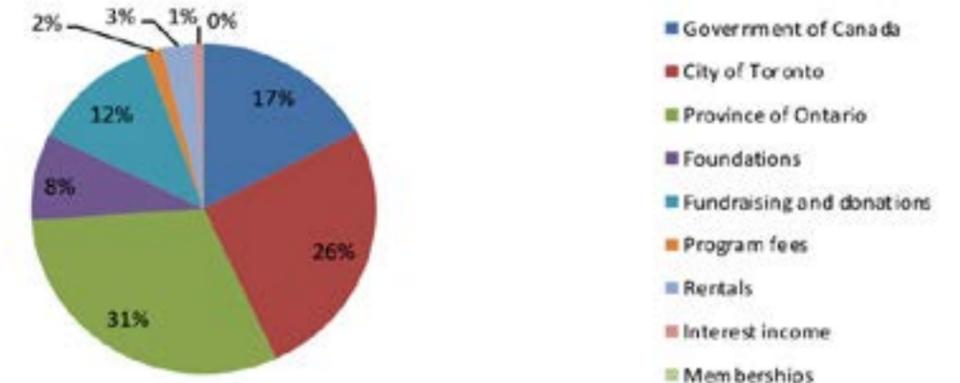
Auditors : Welch LLP, Chartered Accountants

SCADDING COURT COMMUNITY CENTRE - INC.
 UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES
 YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

	2020
PROGRAM REVENUE	\$
GRANTS	
Government of Canada	403,585
City of Toronto	602,755
Province of Ontario	718,582
Foundations	198,233
Sub-total	1,923,155
Fundraising and donations	283,756
Program fees	35,567
Rentals	70,893
Interest income	20,745
Memberships	478
Sub-total	411,439
ADD : DEFERRED REVENUE - BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	38,988
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - TO RESERVE ACCOUNT	0
LESS: DEFERRED REVENUE - END OF THE YEAR	-64,881
	-25,893
Total Revenue	2,308,701
PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Salaries and wages	1,195,252
Employee benefits	291,682
Program expenses	732,709
Amortization of capital assets	87,930
Total Expenses	2,307,573
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	1,128
NET EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	1,128

Auditors : Steven Taylor, Chartered Professional Accountants

SCCC Revenue Sources



2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Access Community Capital Fund
 ArtReach
 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
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