



WOMEN'S
HABITAT



2014/15 ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION

To provide a safe refuge, counselling, support and advocacy for women and their children who are fleeing violence; while also working towards a more equal society where the inherent value of all women is acknowledged and celebrated.

VISION

All women have choice and opportunity to live their lives in dignity, with equal access to economic and social opportunities, and freedom from violence.

CORE VALUES AND BELIEFS

EQUALITY

Equality is not only important for women; it is good for all of us. Women's equality ensures a more peaceful and prosperous society for women, men and children. Inequality in the labour market, in policies, organizations, communities and families breeds exclusion and can lead to violence.

ADVOCACY

The movement towards equality requires social change. Women's Habitat is committed to identifying barriers to women's equality and advocating for change.

SAFETY

Women's Habitat strives to maintain a safe space, free from violence and discrimination. Personal safety is a fundamental right for everyone.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We are passionate about our work, and value the trust placed in us by our clients and supporters. Women's Habitat is dedicated to sustainability as an organization, by ensuring that our resources are well invested and that our processes are cost efficient. We consistently measure and evaluate results based on outcomes. We hold ourselves accountable not only to our clients and to the communities we serve, but also to our supporters and to the public.

DIVERSITY

We acknowledge the social, cultural and sexual uniqueness of each and every woman, and the responsibility of social institutions and organizations to recognize the diverse and unique pathways of each individual towards greater equality.

Letter from the President, Deborah Templer

Dear Women's Habitat Supporter,



This year has been an incredible year for Women's Habitat. On June 8th our emergency shelter re-opened; a beautiful brand new facility ready to welcome families fleeing violence. By June 10th, our 25 beds were full.

Our new shelter offers women and their children the space they deserve; bright, cheerful, and most importantly safe. It is hard to believe that two years ago we were struggling with mold in the basement, old electrical wiring and the overall wear and tear of a building that had been sheltering women and children since 1978. To say this revitalization was a community effort is an understatement. Our donors were incredible. They not only provided us the funding to achieve this enormous goal; they provided us with their expertise in the areas of design, building, project management and fund development. On behalf of the Board and staff, thank you for seeing this project through to the end. Together, we have done more than

renovate a decaying shelter; we have provided lasting security for women fleeing violence. When she is ready to leave, Women's Habitat will be there.

While our shelter was closed, the demand on our outreach services increased. Our staff provided over 9,200 individual meals to women and children who attended our programs this past year. Many clients have told us that this is the only hot meal they would receive that day. Our Housing Worker, Mahbooba Hashimi, has provided her services to 69 new women this year. As the housing crisis in Toronto grows, so does her case load. 1,198 clients attended our drop-in-programs. Our Girlz Space program hosted three summer camps, ensuring low income young women in our community had a fun, carefree summer, while giving their mothers piece of mind while they were at work.

We welcomed Leila Sarangi, our Manager of Outreach Programs who has given Women's Habitat a voice at City Hall as a member of the Poverty Reduction Community Advisory Committee. Leila and her team have conducted rounds of engagement with over 500 women who have confirmed the top three issues holding women in poverty are lack of safe affordable housing, lack of access to good jobs and lack of affordable child care. The City is in its third and final phase of their strategy and Women's Habitat will continue to be at the table, ensuring the unique needs of women and their children are being addressed. On the front line, we are addressing the issue by partnering with United Way and have produced a micro-enterprise pilot project, providing women with the opportunities to lift themselves and their families out of poverty.

As the demand for our services increases, our staff continue to rise to the challenge, going above and beyond to support our clients. Our Board of Directors worked tirelessly to ensure our Capital Campaign was a success and our donors and community partners stepped up their support in ways we could have only imagined. Thank you to each and every one of you for believing in our vision.

Sincerely,

Deborah Templer



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

APRIL 1, 2014 - MARCH 31, 2015

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*We would like to thank
Lee Robock for her years
of service to Women's
Habitat, her incredible
work on the Shelter
Renovation Project
and her unwavering
dedication to the rights of
women and children.*

Message from the Executive Director, Silvia Samsa

Dear Women's Habitat Supporter,



The renovation of our emergency shelter, made possible by the success of our Capital Campaign has been one of my proudest moments as Executive Director of Women's Habitat. There are so many people to thank. From strategy development to fundraising, our Board of Directors has been instrumental all the way through. Our Campaign Cabinet, John and Deborah Harris, Gia DeJulio, Anna Kennedy, Lee Robock and Deborah Templer undertook the incredible job of keeping us on track. Our donors shared our vision and made it a reality and our staff accepted the challenge with enthusiasm and determination. To everyone involved in this project, words cannot express my gratitude.

The renovation is now complete, but our work has just begun. When we were in need, our community supported us and it is my job to ensure their legacy lasts. We have designed a comprehensive maintenance plan to ensure long-term sustainability of the building. While the shelter was closed for construction, we took the opportunity to re-evaluate our services and conducted a comprehensive client needs assessment. We reviewed our procedures to ensure they are inclusive and meeting the needs of the women we serve.

Part of providing services to women who are fleeing violence is making sure supports are in place when they are ready to leave the shelter. Our Outreach Centre at 140 Islington Avenue, in the heart of South Etobicoke, was created, in part, to provide this assistance. Today our outreach programs have grown to meet the needs of our clients; last year 540 women and 100 children walked through our doors. Whether it's the need for affordable housing or securing quality child care, we strengthen their voice, support their choices and fight for their rights. Through our new micro-enterprise project, our outreach team is providing long term options for women facing poverty. You can read more about this exciting new initiative on pages 7 and 8 of this report.

In 2016, Women's Habitat will continue to grow and evolve for our clients, bring attention to the barriers women continue to face, and work towards the elimination of violence against women. In our shelter and our outreach centre we are supporting women through the most difficult time of their lives. In our community we are forming vital partnerships with like-minded agencies, working together to create innovative, client-centred programs and services. And publicly we are sharing our knowledge and holding our policy makers accountable. We will continue to be the voice for those left voiceless and advocate for lasting change.

In the dining room of the shelter we have displayed our donor recognition wall. This wall is a constant reminder of the support we received and the promise we have made to every family who walks through our doors. It reads:

*"Within these walls, we celebrate freedom, independence and individuality.
We acknowledge the social and cultural uniqueness of each and every
woman and child and we honour their strength. "*

I am proud to be a part of such an amazing team of women working together to make change and I am humbled to be directing an agency that has the care and attention of a community that values us. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Silvia Samsa

OUR STAFF TEAM

(April 1st, 2014 – Mar 31st, 2015)

Working Towards a Common Goal

ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director
Silvia Samsa

Director of Finance
Lohini Ellis

Resource Systems Manager
Lina Almanzan

Communications and Human Resource Manager
Sojje Tate

Executive Assistant
Erin Breau-Barkley

Community Relations Co-ordinator
Ursula Krubnik

Campaign Assistant
Nikki Rosychuk

Development Co-ordinator
Jessica Wong

Accounting Co-ordinator
Cathy Morrison

Payroll Assistant
Sunithira Thuraisingam

Front Desk Support Worker
Elizabeth Brett

Cleaner
Georgette Stona

SHELTER

Program Manager
Julia Fiddes

Counsellors
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Keena Caranci
Mariela Chipoco
Pauline Richards-Gordon
Felicia Obakin
Faiza Jama
Victoria Roth

Child and Family Advocates
Caltha Richards
Carla Rocha

Food Co-ordinator
Natalia Luzardo

OUTREACH

Program Manager
Leila Sarangi
Rosa Lopes (former)

Counsellors
Cecilia Nunez
Munice Wright

Transitional Worker
Jennifer Oliverie

Housing Worker
Mahbooba Hashimi

Young Women's Counsellor
Michelle Fraser

Parent Support Worker
Naedja Truffi

Food Co-ordinator
Asunta Blair

Assistant Food Co-ordinator
Raquel Jones

Child Care Worker
Barbara Pawlik

STAFF MILESTONES

APRIL 1, 2014 - MARCH 31, 2015

Michelle Fraser — 30 years

Caltha Richards — 10 years





140 Islington Avenue has been a pillar of the community since 2006. Women in need of support access drop-in programs, housing support services, transitional support services, and children's programming and parenting support, along with one-on-one counselling. For many of our clients we are their community, their family and their life line.

Our drop-in programming offers a safe, casual space for women to relax, connect and share. It is where women can drop in to any scheduled session without prior registration and it is essential to providing service to vulnerable women in our community. In 2015, we held 95 drop-in sessions with 1,198 participants.

At every drop-in women can expect a meal and a warm, welcoming environment. The sessions are loosely structured, allowing clients to steer the conversation. A wide variety of topics are covered. We offer life skills development including budgeting, healthy meal preparation and parenting tips as well as recreational sessions. Our approach is non-judgemental, inclusive, and addresses short term needs while providing referrals and supports to meet longer term goals. Our goal is to gain our clients trust. From there, they are comfortable to access the other services we provide.

Every day we see the value of our drop-in programs. Our clients share that when they have nowhere to turn, Women's Habitat is there. Whether they come every week, or are dropping in after months away, they are always welcome.

Tuesday Night Café: An Interview with Jennifer Oliverrie



Our Outreach Centre has been offering drop-in programming since we opened in 2006. Our Transitional Worker, Jennifer, started one of our first drop-ins 'Tuesday Night Café' five years ago. Today it is still one of our most popular programs.

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How did Tuesday Night Café get started?

Jennifer: It began in partnership with Toronto Public Health (TPH) and we ran it together out of LAMP Community Health Centre. Then we moved it over to our centre.

How do women learn about this program?

Jennifer: When I first started it I did a survey of community members to see what they were looking for. From there word spread and along with my outreach work a lot of women are referred from friends.

How do you decide the content of Tuesday Night Café?

Jennifer: The participants guide the sessions, that's why it's successful. They choose anything from community safety to yoga sessions. This way it's relevant to them and is supporting their needs.

Are there any rules?

Jennifer: The only rules are a general code of conduct: no judgement, and be respectful.

Is there a woman's story that stands out to you?

Jennifer: One young woman with a baby was in a really awful situation. She was really going through a rough time, but she was determined. She went back to school; got her Masters and today she's referring clients to me!

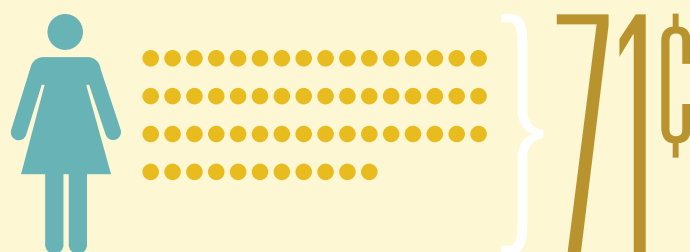
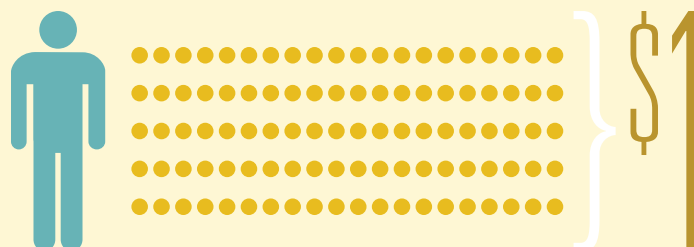
Women at work: measuring poverty in Canada

Women in poverty
= children in poverty



80% of single parent families are headed by women.
On average single mothers have a net worth of \$17,000.

Women still earn
less than men for
the same work



70% of part-time workers
and 66% of minimum wage
earners are female

1999 to 2009, the number of
self-employed women in
Canada grew by 13 percent

The Toronto Women's Collective: Reduc



When women come to our Outreach Centre looking for work, we refer them to appropriate employment programs. Many women have come to us with visions of starting their own small businesses, however creating a successful business is a difficult road and requires the right support.

Thanks to a generous grant from United Way Toronto & York Region, Women's Habitat and Scadding Court Community Centre have partnered in an exciting new micro-enterprise initiative that complements the City's commitment to developing a poverty reduction strategy. We worked with The Rotman School of Business' DesignWorks program to develop a community-based research model. The research found that women who have experienced violence face many barriers including:

- Lack of appropriate support networks
- Time constraints
- Their environment does not support women to 'bounce back' when they face challenges in designing or implementing their business.

acing Poverty Through Micro-Enterprise

The research recommended a program that provides a forum for women to try their business in a safe environment, balancing emotional and practical supports. As a result, the Toronto Women's Collective was formed. The Collective is a unique collaborative enterprise model using pop-up shops as its vehicle. Participants share the profits, a portion of which goes back into the collective. The shop launched in mid-July at the Minto West Side Market at Bathurst and Niagara Streets with items for sale such as handmade crafts, unique jewellery, clothing and fashion accessories. We have plans to expand this project and continue to support entrepreneurship and create innovative solutions for women living in poverty.

"This program has been helpful, supportive and guiding. When I face a problem, I know our team is ready to guide me. My success in business is possible thanks to you. Long live Women's Habitat and the Micro-Enterprise project!"

- Toronto Women's Collective member



A New Shelter, A World of Difference

After two years and thanks to the support of committed individuals who believed in us, we can proudly say we successfully completed our Capital Campaign and the renovations on our emergency shelter. The shelter re-opened in June and we are now able to see how this renovation has improved the lives of our residents. Before the renovation our kitchen did not meet Toronto Public Health standards and was isolated from the living areas of the house. Women struggled to cook while minding their children. Today women cook in our industrial capacity kitchen, while keeping a watchful eye on their children, who happily play in the playroom which is fully visible, yet safely separated.

Our lower level, once inaccessible due to mold, now contains a large lounge where families gather at the end of the day. A library is available for quiet study, and a calm counselling room gives staff and clients the privacy they need.

Sixty percent of disabled women have experienced violence in Canada. It was critical that we provide a safe space to disabled women fleeing violence.

The bedrooms on the upper level are bright and airy and give each family their own personal space. With 25 women and children, sharing two bathrooms was difficult. Today, the five bathrooms upstairs mean less frustration in this communal living setting.

Having re-opened at the beginning of the summer, families have made great use of the large back yard deck and playground, gathering for summer BBQ's.

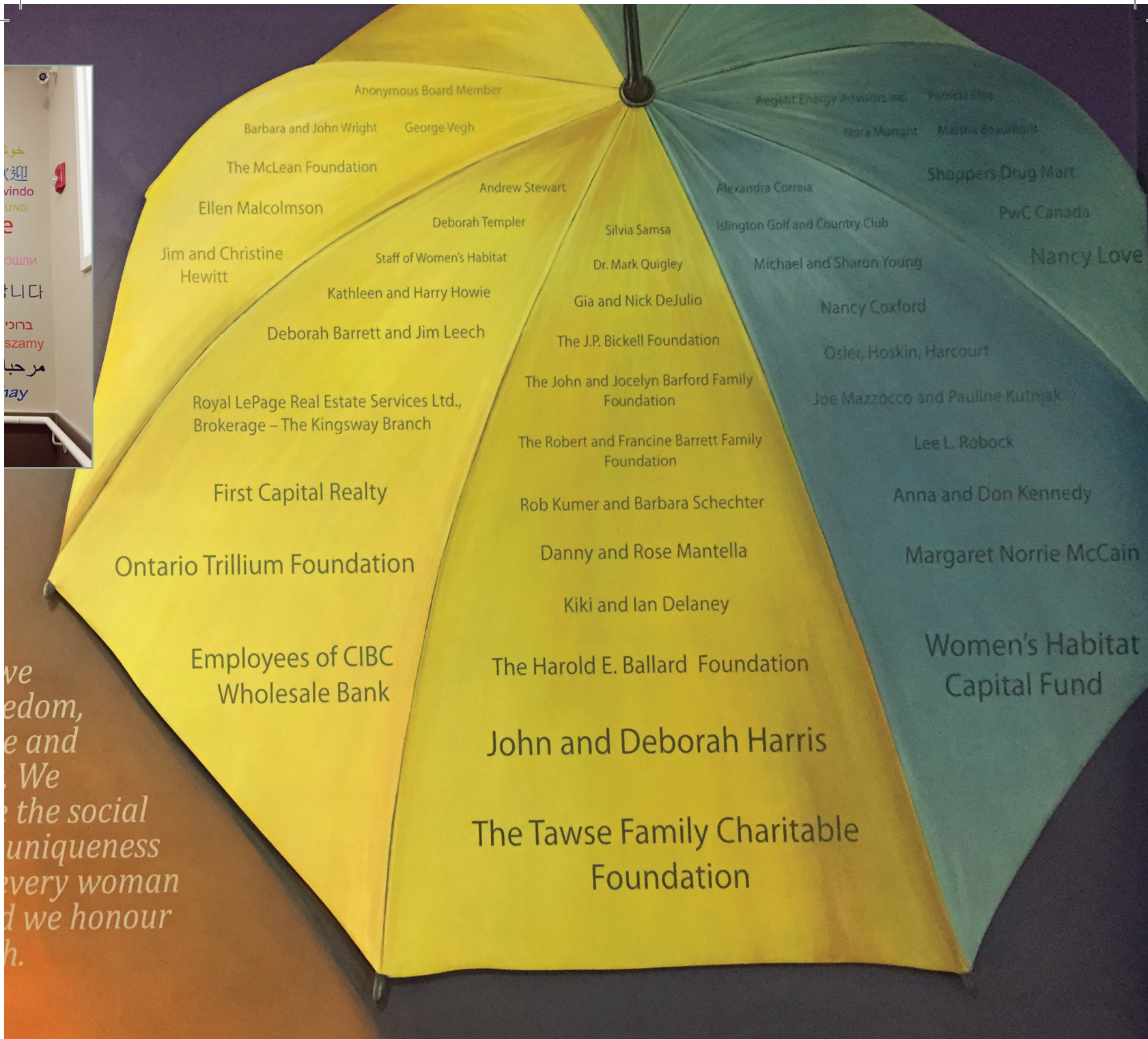
Prior to our renovation, the shelter was not accessible. Sixty percent of disabled women have experienced violence in Canada. It was critical that we provided a safe space for disabled women fleeing violence and thanks to our generous donors we now have accessible features including an elevator and main floor bedroom with accessible en-suite bathroom.

We are elated to finally provide the home women and children fleeing violence deserve; safe, welcoming and built to be here for years to come.



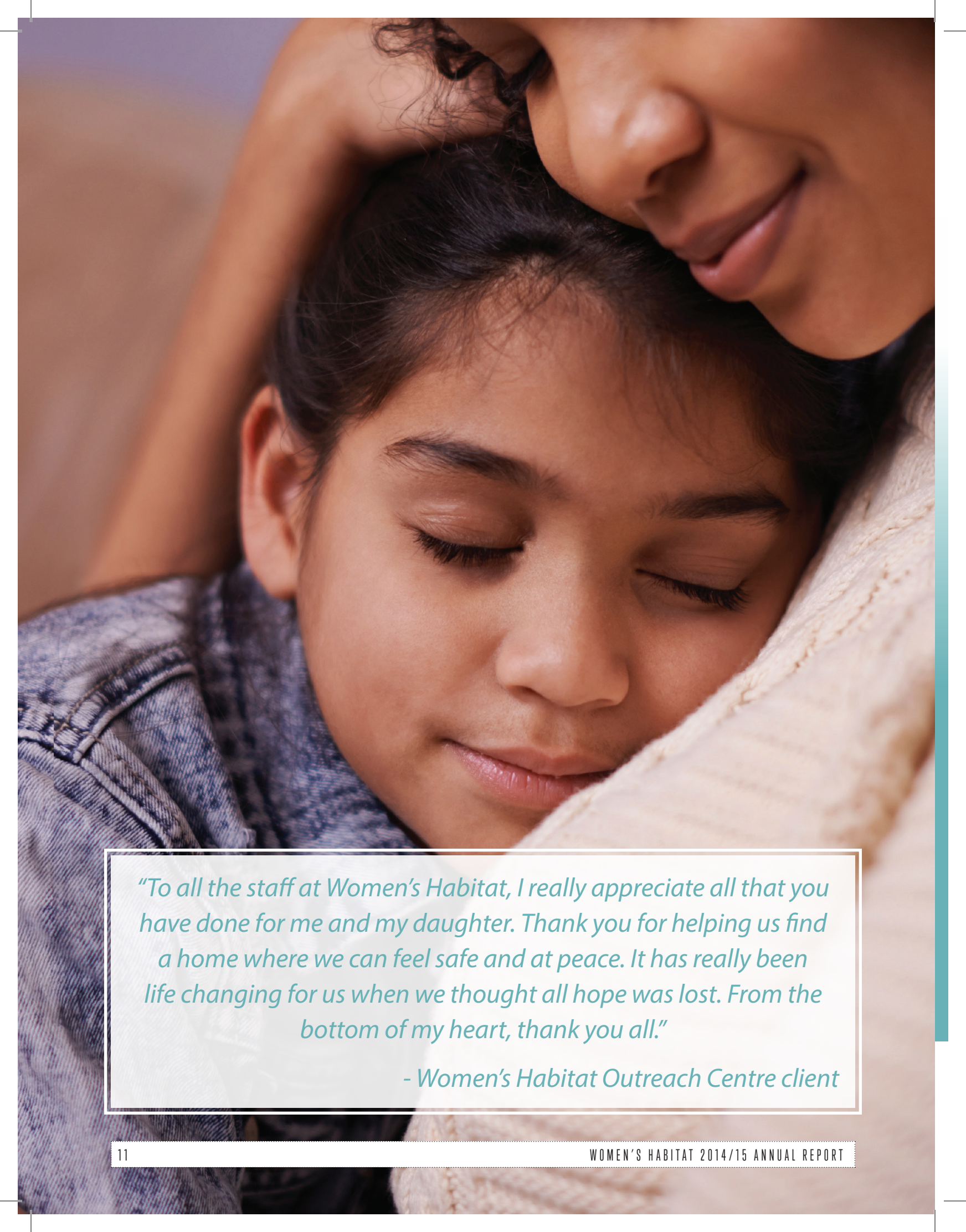
Within these walls, we celebrate freedom, independence and individuality. We acknowledge the strength and cultural uniqueness of each and every woman and child and value their strength.





"Placing the call to the police was the hardest thing I have ever had to do in my life, but now I am so thankful I did it. For months I was ashamed of all the abuse, but now I am able to speak about it thanks to all the support and guidance Women's Habitat has given me."

– Shelter Client



"To all the staff at Women's Habitat, I really appreciate all that you have done for me and my daughter. Thank you for helping us find a home where we can feel safe and at peace. It has really been life changing for us when we thought all hope was lost. From the bottom of my heart, thank you all."

- Women's Habitat Outreach Centre client

Volunteer Spotlight

At Women's Habitat, we are fortunate to have many dedicated volunteers. We are proud to feature Terry Hart, a loyal volunteer for many years. From picking up donations to hanging up pictures, no job is too big or small. Terry always walks through our doors with a friendly smile, he has become part of our family and we are very lucky to have him on our team. Thanks for all your help Terry!

"Aside from being a feminist at heart, I have been gifted with a spirit of kindness and compassion to most everyone I encounter; having said that, I must admit that my true motives might lean a bit towards my own self-gratification. I know that Women's Habitat is multi-faceted in their methods and operations of providing assistance to women in crisis. Although I don't possess the knowledge and skill set to help abused women directly, I feel my contributions help those who are helping these women and this gives me a definite satisfaction. The real reward for me is in the human responses I receive. Whether it's hearing the laughter I always try and inspire, or seeing the smile of someone who's been made happier, these are the rewards I receive that not only fill my heart but nurture my soul. And that's why I selfishly volunteer at Women's Habitat."

- Terry V. Hart



Volunteer Terry V. Hart (R) and Community Relations Co-ordinator Ursula Krubnik (L)

Women's Habitat Annual Fund Gifts and Major Funders

Major Funders

Ministry of Community and Social Services
United Way of Toronto and York Region
The City of Toronto
\$10,000 +
The Geoffrey H. Wood Foundation
\$5,000 - \$9,999
Canadian Tire, Store Number 070
Goodyear Canada Inc.
Jack Astor's Airport Location
Kendrew Distribution Services Limited
Royal LePage Shelter Foundation
The Toronto Calcutta Foundation
The Toskan Casale Foundation
United Way Designated Donation
\$2,500 - \$4,999
Canadian Women's Foundation
Kingsway-Lambton United Church Women
Fanny and Robert Lavery
Starlight Investments
Toronto Professional Fire Fighters' Association
\$1,000 - \$2,499
Anonymous
Wendy Boyd
CHUM Charitable Foundation
Envision Design Ltd.
Islington Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM
John Howard Society of Toronto
Junior League of Toronto
Knights of Columbus Council 3401
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The Old Mill Inn
Toronto Police Service
UNIFOR Local 1459 Women's Committee
United Way of Peel Region
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Bloordale United Church Women
Bosnian Islamic Centre
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Joyce Feinberg
Steve Fernandez
Julia Fiddes
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Maggie Likavec
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Richview United Church Women
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Paula Rusak
Silvia Samsa
Nora Sanders
Sir Adam Beck Public School
Jonna Smith
Tricia Smith
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Patricia Thompson
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Ukrainian Women's Organization of Canada - Toronto Branch
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Katie Agostino
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Michelle Christian
Dale Chymko
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Please note all Capital Campaign Donors were acknowledged in our Capital Campaign Report, released in April 2015. To receive a copy of that report, please contact Lina Almanzan.

Financial Report

Statement of Financial Position

as at March 31, 2014 & 2015

Assets	2015	2014
Cash and Other Current Assets	\$ 3,669,239	\$ 1,716,196
Capital Assets	809,539	837,027
	\$ 4,478,778	\$ 2,553,223
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accruals	\$ 575,278	\$ 176,089
Deferred Revenue	75,174	13,005
Mortgage Payable	299,761	311,805
	950,213	500,899
Fund Balances		
Capital Assets	509,778	525,222
Externally Restricted	93,071	93,071
Internally Restricted	2,654,198	1,059,021
Unrestricted	271,518	375,010
	3,528,565	2,052,324
	\$ 4,478,778	\$ 2,553,223

Statement of Revenue and Expenses

for the year ended March 31, 2014 & 2015

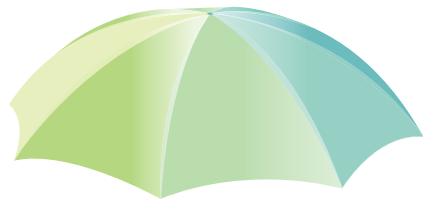
Revenue	2015	2014
Government Grants	\$ 1,630,616	\$ 1,573,414
United Way of Greater Toronto	362,350	372,476
Fundraising and Foundations *1	1,729,869	660,539
Other Income	15,090	15,945
	3,737,925	2,622,374
Expenditures		
Staffing Costs	\$ 1,508,847	\$ 1,696,332
Purchased Services	197,564	159,050
Clients' Needs	62,148	59,712
Building and Occupancy Cost	85,079	148,268
Office and Administration	124,633	73,130
Amortization	27,488	26,506
Fundraising Expenses *2	255,925	132,016
	2,261,684	2,295,014
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses *3	\$ 1,476,241	\$ 327,360

*1. \$1,607,811 in Fundraising revenue and \$8,172 in other income is designated to the Capital Campaign for the Shelter Renovation Project.

*2. \$242,839 are expenses related to the Capital Campaign.

*3. The excess of revenue over expenses for the year ended March 31, 2015 is \$103,097, before the net revenue designated to the Capital Campaign. The net revenue of \$1,373,144 designated to the Capital Campaign has resulted in an excess of revenue over expenses of \$1,476,241.

**Derived from the complete financial statements of Women's Habitat of Etobicoke for the year ended March 31, 2015 on which auditor Lynne D. Remigio, Chartered Accountant issues an opinion on her auditor's report dated June 25, 2015.



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