



# WEST SCARBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE

Annual Report 2025



**Smudging Ceremony, McCarthy Tétrault**  
Photo Courtesy of McCarthy Tétrault

From the Indigenous Youth Outreach Program (IYOP)  
partnership with Level Justice.

# OUR COMMITMENT TO EQUITY, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION

West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre operates in Scarborough Southwest, on lands that have been home to Indigenous peoples long before the development of the communities we know today.

This area is part of the traditional territories of the Wendat, the Haudenosaunee, and the Anishinaabe, including the Mississaugas of the Credit First Nation. It is also connected to the Williams Treaties and the Dish With One Spoon Wampum, which speaks to shared responsibility and stewardship of the land.

We recognize that the neighbourhoods we serve—stretching across the Scarborough and surrounding communities—exist because of this shared history, and we acknowledge our responsibility to contribute to a future grounded in respect, equity, and ongoing learning.

Scarborough Southwest is one of the most diverse communities in the country. Many of the families we work with are of African descent, representing a wide range of cultures, histories, and lived experiences. We recognize the deep contributions of African, Caribbean, and Black communities to the strength of our neighbourhoods, while also acknowledging the ongoing impacts of anti-Black racism and systemic barriers.

At WSNCC, our approach to equity is shaped by what we see and hear every day in our programs. Whether it is in our EarlyON spaces, youth programs, employment services, or seniors programming, we are committed to creating



environments where people feel safe, respected, and able to participate fully. This means continuing to examine our practices, removing barriers where they exist, and ensuring our programs reflect the communities we serve.

Our work is grounded in relationships—with community members, with local partners, and with each other. We understand that equity and inclusion are not statements, but ongoing commitments that require consistency, accountability, and openness to change.

We remain committed to listening, learning, and taking action in ways that strengthen our community and support a sense of belonging for all.

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## WHO WE ARE



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# ABOUT US

West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre is a non-profit agency dedicated to creating inclusive opportunities so that children, youth, adults, and seniors may thrive.

The foundation of our work is the belief that when people have access to the right supports, they are capable of extraordinary things. Whether someone is a toddler in our EarlyON program, a teen finding their voice through youth leadership, or a senior

rediscovering community, WSNCC is here for them.

We are a neighbourhood institution built on relationships, shaped by the people who walk through our doors, and driven by a genuine investment in the future of West Scarborough. With partners like BGC Canada, United Way of Greater Toronto, and the City of Toronto, we continue to expand our reach and deepen our impact, because every person deserves opportunity, and *opportunity changes everything*.

## OUR VALUES

- Belonging & Inclusion
- Respect
- Encouragement & Empowerment
- Working Together
- Speaking Out

## OUR MISSION

To provide safe, supportive places where children, youth, and community members can experience new opportunities, overcome barriers, build positive relationships, and develop confidence and skills for life.

## OUR VISION

All children, youth, and community members discover and achieve their dreams and grow up to be healthy, successful, and active participants in our society.

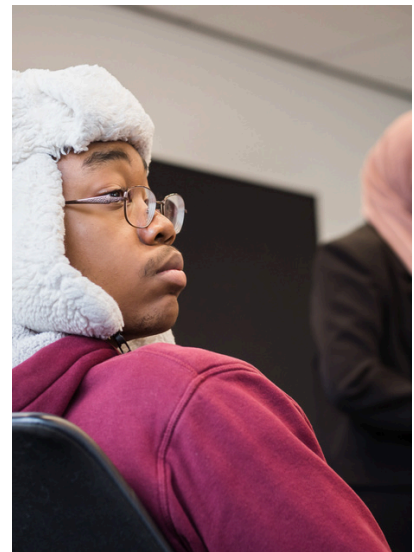


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**Joshua Hood and Paul Brace**  
Photo by John Ardosa-Morinaj



# A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

We are pleased to present the 2025 Annual Report of the West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre (WSNCC). As we enter the fourth year of our current five-year strategic plan, this report provides an overview of the work that has supported our goals in 2025 and the impact of our efforts across the community.

Over the past year, we have remained focused on the priorities that guide our organization: strengthening community connection, using our voice to advocate for equitable opportunities, investing in our people and culture, and building the partnerships and resources needed for long-term sustainability.

We are proud of the steady progress we have made and, more importantly, how that progress translates into high-quality, needs-based, inclusive, and safe programs.

Our programs continue to support community members at every stage of life—from EarlyON and BGC programs, to youth justice, leadership, and education initiatives, to youth and adult employment services, and seniors fitness, wellness, and learning opportunities. This continuum of support remains central to our role in the community and reflects our commitment to meeting people where they are.

In 2025, we strengthened our role as a community partner through a growing focus on trusteeship in partnership with the City of Toronto and the Province of Ontario.

This work allows WSNCC to support and engage with grassroots, community-driven initiatives,

helping local groups access resources, build capacity, and deliver projects that respond directly to neighbourhood needs. We also enhanced our involvement in broader neighbourhood economic development efforts across the Greater Golden Mile.

We have also maintained a strong and stable financial position, supported by ongoing efforts to diversify our revenue sources and build meaningful partnerships. This approach ensures that we can remain responsive to community needs while investing in our staff and the quality of our programs.

Our staff continue to demonstrate a high level of professionalism and pride in their work. Their commitment to creating welcoming and supportive environments is evident across all areas of the organization and is a key driver of our success.

We would like to thank our volunteers, Board of Directors, funders, donors, and community partners for their ongoing support. Your contributions and collaboration are essential to the work we do and the impact we are able to achieve together.

As we move into the final year of our strategic plan, we remain focused on building on this progress and ensuring that WSNCC remains a responsive, inclusive, and trusted organization within the communities we serve.

With gratitude,  
**Paul Brace**  
President, Board of Directors



**Joshua Hood**  
Executive Director





**BGCWS Summer Trip, Toronto Zoo**

Photo by John Ardosá-Morinaj

A summer staff member plays with a camper during a trip to the Toronto Zoo.

# STRATEGIC PLAN YEAR FOUR UPDATE

WSNCC is built on four strategic pillars: a strong voice, a strong agency, strong community roots, and strong connections. Our voice is how we advocate for and represent the communities we serve. Our agency is reflected in the strength of our staff, culture, and operations. Our community roots are the relationships, belonging, and social connection we cultivate every day. Our connections are the partnerships and resources that make the work sustainable. This past year tested and strengthened each one.

A significant donation from The Weeknd brought unprecedented visibility to the agency and our programs, social media growth was exceeded by 100 percent, and targeted outreach strategies connected new members with our programs across every division. Our Employment Division increased its presence at job fairs and community hubs, while our Seniors Division was at capacity for luncheons, cultural festivals, and Active Living Fairs. Across the community, more people knew us, and more people found their way to us because of this increased visibility.

Charitable Gaming funding made a tangible difference, supporting aquatics programming, fitness instructors, summer camp materials, transportation costs for trips, and IT resources. Staff participated in CPR training, career coaching workshops, and strengthened documentation practices across divisions. Three staff members secured a Nadine Pendleton Educational Bursary, a meaningful recognition of our commitment to their future. Youth Justice Services increased staff capacity allowing for expanded program delivery. Family Resource Services added full day Saturday programming, and BGC added cooking,

science, and music programming while strengthening outreach within local high schools. WSNCC remains a resilient community social service agency, capable of delivering its mission.

Reducing barriers and encouraging social connection within all programs remained a priority across the organization in 2025. Our Seniors Division reduced membership costs, extended congregate dining to all members, and addressed food security by providing healthy meals for newcomers and low-income families. Youth Justice Services added to existing wraparound supports by strengthening ties with schools and community organizations, ensuring youth had access to appropriate resources.

Connections within our community provide foundational support and as such, WSNCC continues to build the capacity to deliver exemplary service. The Employment Division grew its roster of mentors and employer partnerships, delivered financial literacy and career coaching to job seekers navigating barriers. Youth Justice Services strengthened its ties with justice stakeholders across the sector, and partnerships across every division continued to diversify the resources and supports available to the community.

Our progress in 2025 sets an optimistic tone for the year ahead, one guided by the same commitments to voice, agency, community, and connection that have defined this Strategic Plan.

Read about our impact on the next page 

OUR IMPACT

# OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

INDIVIDUALS SERVICED

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**7606**

Individuals Served

**3587**

Children Served

**1952**

Youth Served

**1325**

Adults Served

**742**

Seniors Served

PROGRAMMING

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**4897**

Educational & training workshops provided

**2005**

Recreational, social, & drop-in sessions provided

**3141**

Fitness, sports, & art activities provided

**876**

1:1 counselling sessions provided

FOOD SECURITY

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**384,525**

Healthy snacks distributed

**6031**

Food hampers distributed

**17,538**

Cooked meals provided



One Centre.  
**Thousands of  
stories.**



## VOLUNTEERISM

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# 25,309

Total Volunteer Hours

# 559

Volunteers

West Scarborough is a community unlike any other in this city. It is a community rich in diversity and cultural expression, though not without the challenges that affect communities across Toronto. WSNCC exists to bridge that gap, ensuring everyone in this community has what they need to thrive.

The numbers on this page reflect the scale of what we do about it. Thousands of individuals came through our doors in 2025. Behind every statistic is a parent who made it to work because their child was safe and cared for, a senior who found community instead of isolation, a young person who discovered something they were good at, or a family that had enough to eat.

This is what WSNCC does, and why it matters. In a city where the barriers are real and the supports are stretched, we show up, program after program, year after year.

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Photo by John Ardosa-Morinaj



# FAMILY RESOURCE SERVICES

Kindergarten Readiness Graduation, WSNCC  
Photo by John Ardosá-Morinaj

A child celebrates graduating from the EarlyON  
Kindergarten Readiness program.

### More families, more space, more **personality**

Family Resource Services had one of its most eventful years on record, marked by a major site relocation, new partnerships, and many families who found connection, support, and belonging through our doors.

EarlyON programs served 2,675 individuals in 2025. The free, accessible drop-in programming, encouraged families to build relationships, find community, and create a sense of belonging. Forty-five special events celebrating diversity, culture, and shared traditions gave families meaningful opportunities to connect and feel included.

Our 2555 EarlyOn site closed in November and relocated to a new location at 2425 Eglinton Ave E, under a new name: Scarborough Southwest EarlyON. Participants were not without support during this time, as virtual programming



was available for all families throughout the transition period.

Partnerships with Autism Ontario and Surrey Place provided direct access to care coordinators, developmental consultants, occupational therapists, behaviour analysts, and speech-language pathologists for children and their families. Our Healthy Child Screening event returned to assist in preparing pre-school aged children for Junior Kindergarten, covering speech and language, child development, nutrition, and dental hygiene.

Our School Readiness program helped build confidence and classroom familiarity children needed for a strong start to

Kindergarten, and the return of outdoor programs offered dedicated space for physical activity and exploration.

Whether a family is stepping into an EarlyON space for the first time or returning for their hundredth visit, Family Resource Services remains committed to meeting them where they are.



Photo by John Ardosá-Morinaj


# CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES

"BGC has been amazing for my son. They feed him, help him with homework, and keep him active. He's even gotten into soccer since joining! As a single mom, it means everything to know he's somewhere safe and having fun while I'm at work. I'm so grateful for this program and the role BGC plays in his life."

**Rishayini, Parent**

BGCWS After School Program





2025 was a **landmark** year for BGC West Scarborough, one that placed our youth on stages they will never forget and signaled to the city just how far our programs have come.

Throughout the year, BGC West Scarborough created opportunities that brought hundreds of children and youth through our doors.

BGC Club Day was a standout moment, uniting the community through partnerships with BrandActive, the Toronto Police, and the City of Toronto.

Summer camps were run across multiple Scarborough sites, with trips to Brooks Farms, Wet'n'Wild Waterpark, and the Toronto Zoo among the highlights. A boost in Community Support Program (CSP) funding strengthened our capacity across sites, allowing us to extend our reach to more youth.

Two stand out moments happened in 2025 that our

youth will never forget. Thanks to our partnership with BGC Canada, youth Club members were invited to the Rogers Centre for Game 6 of the 2025 World Series; and our very own Yohanna was given the opportunity to place the ceremonial game ball on the mound. Earlier in the summer, The Weeknd and Live Nation made a landmark donation to BGC West Scarborough, with our youth present at his Key to the City ceremony and Rogers Centre concert. The investment will fund mobile recording studio equipment and facility and technology upgrades, expanding the possibilities for youth with a passion for the arts.

Within our programs, the work was just as meaningful. A new

theatre program gave children a space to explore storytelling and self-expression, alongside existing classes in cooking, art, dance, and science. A newly built community garden put shovels in young hands and connected young gardeners to the origins of food and through subsidized access and free meals during programming, we ensured that no child left West Scarborough hungry.



Photo courtesy of BGC Canada



**World Series Game 6, Rogers Stadium**

BGC West Scarborough youth, Yohanna Berhanu placing the Game 6 Ball on the mound.

2025 was a year defined by leadership, justice, and a growing demand from young people who wanted more.

Stronger connections with local high schools brought BGC West Scarborough directly into the lives of youth who had not yet found us, and new free recreational programming removed the final barrier for those who had.

Structured lunchtime programming was launched across multiple school sites and a growing number of youth signed on to our online platforms, signaling a desire to engage with their local community; they wanted in.

Our Leaders in Training (LIT) program gave youth the

opportunity to step beyond participation and into leadership. Over 30 LIT participants volunteered, took on live responsibilities with staff, gaining the confidence, direction, and hands-on experience that sets a foundation for future employment. For many, it was their first opportunity to see what a career in community services looks like.

The SKY Girls leadership program became one of the most sought-after offerings of the year, drawing girls from across Scarborough to a space built specifically for them. Through new partnerships with post-secondary institutions, skilled volunteers joined the program and helped elevate it further.

In partnership with Level Justice, our Indigenous Youth Outreach Program had its most successful year. Engaging over 20 youth across multiple cohorts, the program introduced participants to law and justice through an Indigenous lens, culminating in a mock trial at McCarthy Tetrault.

The outcomes across each of these programs reflect a consistent message: given the right opportunities, West Scarborough's youth deliver beyond expectations.

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Photo courtesy of the Toronto Blue Jays

Photo courtesy of BGC Canada



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### The Weeknd Weekend, Rogers Stadium Photo Courtesy of XO

BGC West Scarborough youth members pose with Abel "The Weeknd" Tesfaye at his Key to the City ceremony.





# EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

**ILEO Five Year Launch Celebration**  
Photo Courtesy of United Way

West Scarborough leadership gathers with other United Way partners at the five year launch celebration of ILEO.



### Youth Painting, 3110 Sheppard Avenue

Toronto Youth Job Corps (TYJC) youth painting a fence as part of their work placement.

WSNCC's Employment Division closed 2025 having exceeded expectations, expanded its programs, and strengthened its standing across the sector.

The addition of the Women in Security initiative and the West Coast Group Preparation to Integrated Employment Services (IES) Programs reflected the division's ability to identify critical gaps in employment and training services, and respond with targeted, community-focused solutions. These programs expanded the range of support available to job seekers facing real barriers and reinforced WSNCC's standing as a leader in employment services.

The year also realized significant financial growth in funding for

Gateway Employment programs. Several changes to federally funded programs resulted in more than \$1,000,000 in additional funding, an indication of the confidence that funders and stakeholders continue to place in WSNCC's approach to employment services and strengthening the division's capacity to serve participants more effectively.

Beyond direct service delivery, the division contributed actively to stakeholder consultations, advisory discussions, and sector development committees across the province, bringing frontline experience, expertise, and community insight to conversations shaping the future of employment

services in Ontario.

Behind every milestone was a team that showed up with professionalism, collaboration, and a genuine commitment to the people they serve. The accomplishments of 2025 reflect both the division's expertise and the dedication of the people behind the work.

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# SENIORS SERVICES

**Mother's Day Celebration, WSNCC**  
Photo by John Ardosá-Morinaj

From the Mother's Day Celebration Luncheon held by  
WSNCC's Seniors Department.

## SENIORS SERVICES



WSNCC's Seniors Programs underwent significant growth in 2025; expanded programming to evenings and weekends, grew their membership numbers and increased community engagement.

Celebrations reflected the full cultural diversity of our senior's community. A Mother's Day High Tea event and Christmas party drew over 150 seniors for music and dancing, and the Annual Seniors Month Luncheon was attended by a special guest from the Ministry for Seniors and Accessibility. Bengali seniors marked International Mother Language Day in February; their Eid Reunion Party in March, attended by The Hon. Bill Blair, Minister of Defense; and their Victory Day celebration where

MPP Dolly Begum and Councillor Parthi Kandavel addressed the members about the importance of their holiday.

A series of mental health workshops covered topics from stress management to dementia awareness. A six-week Chronic Disease Workshop series launched in the spring, and our Senior Active Living Fair in October connected nearly 200 participants with over a dozen community organizations under one roof.

Organized trips took seniors to destinations across the city and beyond, with live theatre excursions throughout the year. The summer also introduced evening and weekend fitness classes for the first time

in program history.

Our November Bazaar raised over \$4,445, and craft and bake sales contributed significantly to annual fundraising for the program.

At our Volunteer Appreciation Celebration & Barbeque, the Beacon Award was presented to Atia Ahmed, a proud, long-time member of our South Asian Seniors Program, for her outstanding contributions to the community. WSNCC's Seniors Programs remain one of the most active parts of the organization, reflecting a community that is deeply engaged and connected.



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United Way's Day of Caring, WSNCC  
Photo by John Ardosá-Morinaj

CIBC corporate volunteers pose for a photo in front of WSNCC for United Way's Day of Caring initiative.

# West Scarborough Neighbourhood Community Centre

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# TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

While staff provide the professional framework at WSNCC, volunteers serve as major contributors that support the four critical pillars of organizational success: Strong Voice, Strong Agency, Strong Connections, and Strong Community Roots.

Strong Voice relies on the power of advocacy. Volunteers are an agency's most authentic ambassadors. A volunteer's testimony carries a unique weight because it is rooted in selfless conviction. When volunteers share their experiences with local government, social networks, or donors, they amplify the agency's message and humanize complex social issues.

This grassroots advocacy ensures that the agency's mission is heard in spaces that professional staff might not reach, turning individual service into a collective roar for change.

Strong Agency focuses on operational capacity and excellence. In many non-profits, volunteers

act as a "force multiplier." By contributing lived experience and specialized skills—such as engineering, IT support, education or the arts—they allow the agency to operate with professional sophistication.

Strong Connection is built on human relationships that sustain community service work. Volunteers are the ultimate "connectors," bridging the gap between the agency and the broader community.

They foster deep, one-on-one relationships that restore dignity and combat the isolation often felt by those in need. Every volunteer brings a personal network, weaving a dense social safety net that strengthens the agency's position within the local ecosystem.

Finally, Strong Community Roots ensures that the agency is deeply embedded in the local culture. Because volunteers are often residents of the neighborhoods they serve, they provide essential "insider" knowledge that ensures programs are culturally relevant and responsive to actual local needs rather than assumed ones.

Ultimately, volunteers are the architects of these pillars. They provide advocacy for technical skill, empathy, and the local insight. By investing in a robust volunteer program, an agency ensures its strategic plan is not just a document on a shelf, but a living, breathing reality that creates lasting community impact.

Volunteering is a powerful act of kindness, and your commitment inspires us every day. You show what is possible when people come together to support one another and give back with purpose and compassion.

Thank You,  
**Marion Comper**  
Executive Assistant



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# MAKING HEADLINES



## DONATION FROM THE WEEKND

In partnership with Live Nation, Abel Tesfaye committed to investing directly in the Boys and Girls Club of West Scarborough, funding a revitalized basketball court and a mobile recording studio. Our youth attended the Key to the City ceremony and the concerts personally, an experience many will carry for a lifetime.

[READ MORE HERE](#)

## A FALL FAIR TO REMEMBER

Our 2025 Fall Fair was one of the biggest in WSNCC's history, drawing together families, neighbours, and community leaders for a day that captured everything West Scarborough

is about. MPP Dolly Begum and Defense Minister Hon. Bill Blair were among the guests who joined us, a testament to the deep roots this event has built in the community.

[SEE THE HIGHLIGHTS](#)



## MAKING IT TO THE WORLD SERIES

Game 6 of the 2025 World Series brought all of Toronto to a standstill. As the city held its breath, a BGC West Scarborough youth was chosen to place the ceremonial game ball on the mound at Rogers Centre.

[READ MORE HERE](#)

"Toronto is where I found my voice, and I'm committed to helping the next generation find theirs. That's why I'm proud to support the Boys & Girls Club of West Scarborough and my former high school, Birchmount Park, providing youth with the means to unlock their full potential."

ABEL "THE WEEKND" TESFAYE

Photo courtesy of XO

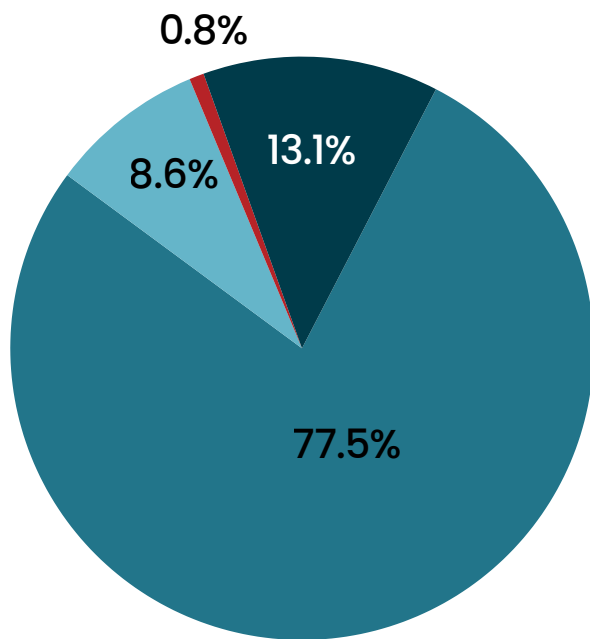
# FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

WSNCC's ability to serve thousands of individuals each year is made possible by the generosity of our donors, funders, and community partners. Every contribution, regardless of size, translates directly into programs, services, and supports that make a real difference in the lives of the people we serve.

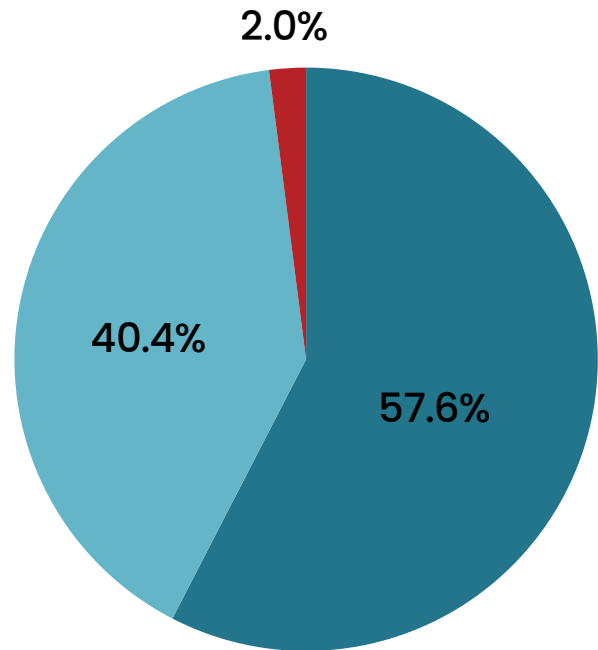
The financial health of this organization reflects the trust that so many have placed in our work. That trust is not taken lightly. Every dollar invested in WSNCC goes toward creating safe, inclusive, and accessible spaces where children, youth, families, and seniors can grow, connect, and thrive.

[READ OUR FULL AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS](#)

## REVENUE



## EXPENSES



|                             |             |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| GOVERNMENT                  | \$9,289,518 |
| OTHER INCOME                | \$1,567,209 |
| INSTITUTIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS | \$1,029,317 |
| DONATIONS                   | \$97,510    |

|                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| ADMINISTRATIVE | \$5,814,452 |
| PROGRAMS       | \$4,078,288 |
| FUNDRAISING    | \$205,363   |

## DONORS, FUNDERS, & PARTNERS

**Thank you** for your support.

### CORE FUNDERS



### KEY FUNDERS



### COMMUNITY PARTNERS



## MORE PARTNERS

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Autism Ontario  
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Centennial College  
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Crestwood School and Preparatory College  
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Kayla Gray  
Let's Talk Science  
Level Justice  
Logixx Security  
Lumenus Community Services  
McCarthy Tétraut LLP  
Metrac  
Melissa-De Souza Augustin  
Mosaic Investigations and Private Security  
Outer Harbour Sailing Federation  
Paladin Security  
Paragon

Peacebuilders  
Security Management Services  
Seneca College  
Soles4Souls  
The Canadian Courage Project  
The George Hull Centre for Children & Families  
Theatre of the Beat  
Toronto Metropolitan University  
Toronto Public Health  
Twist Catering  
Warden Woods Community Centre  
Wexford Collegiate Institute  
WoodGreen Community Services  
York University  
Zalik Academy

## DONORS, FUNDERS, & PARTNERS

**Thank you** for your support.

### \$2000+

Abel "The Weeknd" Tesfaye  
Baylis Medical Technologies Inc  
BrandActive  
Live Nation  
Rotary Club of Agincourt

### \$500-\$1999

Anonymous  
Cynthia du Mont  
David Paradis  
General Welding School Ltd  
Jordan McDonell  
Lukas Silver  
Murray Fox

Nick Panacci  
Paul Brace  
Sujeeva Jeyanthan  
Susan Tasikas  
Tanya Bruckmueller  
York Construction Academy

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### \$100-\$499

Afghan Women's Organization  
Ali Rahimi  
Augustin T Yimga  
Bessie Kouremenos  
Carol Barton  
Catherine McGuire  
Don Waltho  
GAP  
Gloria Dafoe  
Harry Vizl  
Joan McIntosh  
Joshua Hood  
Julia Tang  
Kathy Baur  
Lisa Martin  
Martin Courcelles  
Mourace Scott  
Nicolas Di Liddo  
Paresh Shah

Pesce and Associates  
Philip Venditti  
Rosemary Comartin  
Sandy De Almeida  
Susie Fung  
Suzanne Curran  
Theresa Reyes  
Toby Parsons

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### UNDER \$99.99

Anonymous  
Elizabeth Hill  
Jaspal Singh  
Khristal Estrada Cobar  
Michael Magdangal  
Mitzi Podann  
Pamela Lockett  
Roy Bains  
Troy March

### IN-KIND

Aspire Academy/Careers  
Canadian Institute of Floral Design  
CP24 - CHUM Christmas Wish  
Decathlon  
Deloitte  
Deluxe Painting Company  
Eckler  
Fidelity Investments Canada  
HYZ2 Amazon XLDS

Metro  
Myo Health  
M&M Food Market  
Penny Appeal  
UNIQLO

## To our community.

West Scarborough is stronger because of you. To everyone who gave their time, resources, and support this year, **thank you.**



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