

Communicate...

Challenge...

Accommodate...

**Celebrate...**



**Create**  
**Hope!**



**Manitoba Interfaith  
Immigration Council Inc. Annual Report  
2013-14**





## Who we are

The Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council is a non-profit organization governed by a multi-faith volunteer board. The agency mobilizes resources from government, and the general community, to deliver high quality services to help integrate refugees/immigrants into Canadian society. Under the direction of the Board the agency monitors government policies and attitudes towards refugees/immigrants and works cooperatively with federal, provincial and non-government agencies which are concerned for the welfare of refugees/immigrants.

The agency maintains community connections with other like-minded and specialized agencies that refugees and immigrants access.

## Our Vision

To be the leader in welcoming and preparing refugees and immigrants into Manitoba society.  
We will demonstrate excellence in our programs and support services.

## Our Mission

The Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council is a voluntary association of faith communities and Manitobans that exists to welcome refugees and new immigrants to fulfill our vision.

## Our Values

### Diversity

We support equitable treatment of all persons and embrace cross-cultural differences.

### Rights of All

We welcome all without bias.

### We work together with dignity and integrity.

Our relationships are based on mutual trust.

# Message from the Chair of MIIC Board of Directors

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If I had to choose one word to summarize this past year at Manitoba Interfaith it would be transition. There have been changes over the past year but the transition has not necessarily been easy nor is it complete.

“Transition is the psychological reorientation that people go through as they come to terms with the external events and the new situation. Change can take place very quickly. Transition may take a long time.”  
([www.jimmccarthyonline.com/2009/06/123/--cited](http://www.jimmccarthyonline.com/2009/06/123/--cited) June 16, 2014)

Please allow me to share with you, on behalf of the Board of Directors, some of the transitions started in 2013-14. The Executive Director's report will focus on the operations of MIIC.

Recently, Rita Chahal, recognized her first year anniversary as Executive Director. Rita has brought a passion for the work of MIIC while her organizational development knowledge has been most helpful and supportive as the Board has undergone many changes. Thank you Rita for your perseverance and dedication to your job.

It is with great honor and respect that I thank Rev. Peter Flynn for gracefully trusting me to take over the position of Chair of the Board. The Board has undergone a number of changes in the way that it operates. In September 2013 the Board met in retreat and identified some strategic directions. A committee structure was implemented and we now have the following Committees: Human Resources (HR), Finance, Funding Diversification, Governance and Property. Our challenge at this time is to build each of the committees and include community members with relevant expertise. We look to the community for HR professionals, accountants, lawyers, former executive directors, marketing experts, and fundraising professionals who are willing to come with a committed passion for the work of MIIC and a willingness to share their expertise so that we can maximize the impact we can have on our clients and community.

The Board has also gone to a different meeting structure whereby we meet every other month for a Board meeting and the alternative month as committees. This process is to be evaluated by the Board and we will determine if we will continue in this way by the fall of 2014. The Committee and Board meeting process has become important as a system for issue dialogue and policy development. Committees bring to the Board their policy recommendation with history and rationale for the recommendation.

Also as part of the governance role, the Board has revisited the Mission Statement and drafted a Vision and Values Statement. We look to these documents as core to what we do, who we are, and how we serve the community.



We are in transition. Many of these systems have been started, they are not yet perfected. As per the definition, transition does take time. Individuals will be at different places of understanding and commitment at different times. To help us deal with this, I thank Community and Youth Solutions, Cam Mackie and Doris Mae Oulton for leading the two Board retreats and attending numerous committee and support meetings.

The Board does not operate without dedicated members and so I thank all the Board members for their leadership on the Board, for their commitment of time, for sharing their thoughts, for challenging processes and ideas and for collectively furthering the mission of MIIC.

I thank all of the staff for their dedication to MIIC and for their hard work. It is not to be underestimated or overlooked that it is these committed, knowledgeable and compassionate people that bring hope to the clients who come through our doors. It is our staff that truly welcomes refugees and immigrants and assists them to settle in Manitoba.

We are in a time of transition. With changes in funding, staffing, governance, and programming challenges we are all required to find ways to accommodate, communicate, adapt, challenge and even celebrate when we reach landmark moments, quotas and maximize our impact to create hope.

Thank you to you, the community, the funders, volunteers, support persons, donors for assisting us in your way to help us welcome and settle refugees and immigrants.

Respectfully,  
Ruth Magnuson

# Executive Director's Report

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It has indeed been a year of transition and I applaud the MIIC Board and staff for their courage and foresight in supporting the next phase of our sustainability and growth. The transition from provincial to federal funding is now complete. We thank the provincial government for their long time support and continued guidance during the transition. The impact of the transition impacted our Private Sponsorship Services and In-Canada Protection Services the most. The two programs were merged which resulted in significant staff reorganization and service delivery.

The Board has continued to value and support the activities in both these programs and have therefore committed to establishing fund raising for these services a priority in 2014. We thank the PSR community for their support and patience as we work through a process to streamline our services and staff compliment.

Our strength is our linguistically based service delivery for both RAP and settlement clients, and the knowledge and commitment our staff has is what makes our programs among the best in Canada. Housing still remains our number one challenge but we are well on our way to being a leader to find solutions for Winnipeg's sustainable and affordable housing market.



In 2013 we recommitted ourselves to investing in staff development. Working with HR Strategies we began a process of reviewing and updating our job descriptions, performance measures, and skill development, focusing on our frontline and Management staff. The Board HR Committee prioritized the need for a review and updating of our internal HR policies and procedures manual.

We are also pleased to report that after nearly two years without a working contract with the union we have a signed an agreement that we believe is efficient and clear. While the process may have been at times difficult and perhaps slow, it did allow both parties to really work on issues that were of mutual benefit. I greatly value the opportunity to get to know the members of the negotiating team and needs of our staff a bit more. I'd like to also extend my thanks to Mr. David Simpson, legal counsel for his expertise and guidance through the negotiations, as well as the CUPE negotiating team and our staff for their patience during this process.

None of what we do is possible without the continued support of our core funding partner Citizenship and Immigration Canada. Thanks to the project officers and senior Management from the Winnipeg office for their understanding and patience during this crucial transitional year. 2013 saw the end of a three year agreement with United Way and we are grateful to them for their continued support and renewal of another three year commitment.

As we begin the process of fund diversification we are pleased to welcome Western Union, our first corporate sponsor as part of our Volunteer Services programming. There are of course many private donors who continue to believe in and support what we do through their generous support. Our year ended with the recognition of our volunteers who give back much to MIIC, at a formal luncheon in late March.

On a personal note I thank our Management team and staff for their understanding and knowledge of our client services. You always challenged me to keep our clients at the heart of what we do.

It has been a year of transition for me personally as well. A journey I could not have taken without three individuals that are really the backbone of MIIC. Masoud for your technical skills and bringing us up to speed with iCARE. Barb and Ali you have been my left and right hands as I climbed the very steep learning curve. You reminded me constantly how things actually work at MIIC.

A very special thanks to the board for your trust and confidence you have entrusted in me. To Ruth our Board Chair, you and I began the journey together and we HAVE come a long way. Thank you!

Finally I thank our clients that come through our doors every day. Your perseverance, strength, resilience, and stories inspire us all. I am humbled to be a small part of your life journey.

In the words of Maya Angelou "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

Respectfully submitted  
Rita Chahal



# Settlement Services

In the fiscal year 2013-2014 the Settlement Department served 2,445 unique, CIC funded clients including 1,056 new clients of different categories (GARs, PSRs, accepted Refugee Claimants, Family Class or Provincial Nominee). The 365 of these were Government Assisted Refugees including 5 arrivals under One Year Window program, 6 arrivals under CR5 category, 3 arrivals under Urgent Protection Program and 2 clients transferred from other provinces. We also served 129 clients for whom the services are not funded by CIC, like Refugee Claimants or clients who are already Canadian Citizens.

Our clients came originally from 35 different countries. The agency provided services for all clients in their language of origin including languages of lesser diffusion. We served clients in their 18 different languages of origin; 14 spoken in house (Amharic, Arabic, Burmese, Dari, English, Farsi, French, Nepali, Karen, Somali, Sudanese Arabic, Spanish, Swahili, Tigrigna) and 4 other languages with services provided through the interpreters (Dojo from Chad, Krio from Sierra Leone, Kurmanji from Iraq and Urdu from Pakistan).

Serving clients with high medical needs proved to be challenging. During this fiscal year we received 27 GAR clients with serious medical problems of different kinds which in some cases required special arrangements for Welcome Place and the immediate engagement with health system. Lack of additional medical coverage for PSRs delays necessary treatment as we need to negotiate individual cases access to EIA medical benefits.

There is a continued need for child minding services offered to residents during orientations and workshops. This service would allow parents to attend necessary appointments and classes as they build their lives in Canada while ensuring that the children are getting the support they need.

Looking forward, we expect to experience a number of issues that will require us to become more familiar with the new iCARE system.

## Highlights:

- Agency staff were instrumental in supporting our clients through the appropriate referrals to the refugee health clinic (BridgeCare Clinic) and other necessary medical and non medical services/systems. For example we negotiated with BCC to provide medical services for PSRs and with EIA to provide additional medical coverage.
- The agency provided successful referrals to banks in spite of lack of proper ID required (CIC no longer provides clients ID with picture on it).
- The Settlement Department handled a large number of requests for interpretation from other services including schools, SEED Winnipeg, Manitoba School Improvement Program, CFS and health system.
- Front Desk settlement staff participated in a one day Receptionist training seminar for the settlement sector.
- The Department successfully collaborated with sister organizations/services through the following joint initiatives:
  - CFS New Canadian Awareness and Education Initiative.
  - Breakfast Program in cooperation with NEEDS.
  - Providing workshops, trainings, information sessions and consultation to a broad range of services including schools, government departments, universities and other agencies. i.e. Aurora Family Therapy Centre, University of Manitoba, City of Winnipeg Equity Committee, IRCOM, Healthy Start for Mom and Me, Winnipeg School Division, Salvation Army, CFS/ANCR, EIA etc.

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In 2013-14  
the Settlement Department served  
**2445**  
unique, CIC funded clients.





# Life Skills Training

In 2013-14  
Life Skills Trainers provided  
**7041**  
hours of service.

**Services were provided in**  
Amharic, Arabic, Burmese, Dari, English, Farsi, French, Karen,  
Kinyarwanda, Kirundi, Lingala, Nepali, Oromo,  
Spanish, Somali, Swahili, Tigrigna and Urdu.

**We strive to enable  
independence and  
full participation of  
newcomers  
in our community.**

The Life Skills Training Program continued to support our clients in acquiring practical Canadian skills, through hands on activities.

The top five source countries for the year 2013-2014 were Somalia, Democratic Republic of Congo, Eritrea, Bhutan and Iraq. Our clients included refugees from three categories: government assisted refugees, the transferred-in clients (those who were originally allocated to other provinces), and family sponsored refugees. The support provided through the Life Skills Training Program focused on the following areas: locating services in the neighborhood, family safety (including food handling), housing expectations, handling finances, rights and responsibilities, personal hygiene and grooming.

We provided services to all clients in their languages. Services were provided in Amharic, Arabic, Burmese, Dari, English, Farsi, French, Karen, Kinyarwanda, Kirundi, Lingala, Nepali, Oromo, Spanish, Somali, Swahili, Tigrigna and Urdu. Initial support was followed by a series of follow up sessions which were done at three intervals: 42 days, six months and one year after arrival. After one year, only 6.1% of our clients still required some support. This was due to old age, illiteracy, poor health and/or mental health challenges.

From mid-January to March, we ran a pilot Nutrition Program, where recently arrived individuals and families prepared balanced meals together and socialized. This program was a great success.

Life Skills Trainers provided 7,041 hours of service. In addition to the Life Skills Manager, the staff of the department also included a Life Skills Counsellor, who was the onsite supervisor to 19 Life Skills Trainers (LSTs).

The Life Skills Trainers (LSTs), who work on a casual basis, are the core of the Life Skills Training Program. They were matched to the clients by language and provided direct support to those clients in first-language.

In house activities included ongoing remedial support to newly recruited Life Skills Trainers and workshops service delivery and reporting. Program staff also participated in a cooking workshop. The Life Skills Manager, the Life Skills Counsellor and four Life Skills Trainers took food handling training offered by the City of Winnipeg.

Due to the acute affordable housing shortage, many clients stayed in temporary accommodation for months. Therefore, services such as teaching how to read utility metres and bills, and new neighbourhood orientation had to be postponed. Substandard housing made it difficult to teach house safety in a meaningful way.

Some cases related to medical and/or mental issues, old age frailty, and family conflict presented special challenges.

Clients who were facing multiple barriers such as single parenthood, old age; disability and low literacy level were provided with ongoing support tailored to their particular needs. Most of them were able to overcome these challenges and became independent members of society.

# Reception Services

The Reception Services Department provides temporary accommodation, building and property management, maintenance of agency vehicles, picking up and distribution of furniture and other donated items to privately sponsored refugees and refugee claimants, housing search, advocacy and research.

Welcome Place Residence was able to accommodate three hundred and fifty-two government assisted refugees and successfully move forty families and sixty-one single government assisted refugees to their permanent accommodations in the past twelve months. Most of the singles shared with their family members.

We are facing serious challenges in finding suitable and affordable places for our clients and it has been quite some time since we entered into this crisis. The rent rates that our government assisted clients get are more or less similar to the Employment and Income Assistance rent rates and it is extremely difficult for us to find reasonable places for our clients with these rent rates in the private rental market. It is only easier to find suitable places in the private rental market for families that come with adult relatives who decide to share with them. Families are adding their child tax money to the rent allowance in order to find reasonable places and this is causing them financial burden to adjust to the new Canadian way of living.

Our refugee claimant clients do not have financial resources to furnish their homes and we have been receiving donations of used items from faith groups, communities and individuals to help them. This project has been in place for quite some time and was able to assist many refugee claimants and privately sponsored refugees to settle in Winnipeg. With the generous support of sixty-seven donors, we were able to distribute furniture, household items and other items among eight families and six single refugee claimants as well as seven privately sponsored families.

We are trying multiple ways to address the housing crisis and assist our clients in the best possible way. We continue to maintain a good relationship with private landlords and organizations that provide subsidized units such as IRCOM House and Murdoch Management. We work with IRCOM House cooperatively for many years and our relationship is getting stronger in this difficult time. Manitoba Housing has also started subsidizing private landlords to accommodate our clients. It is at the initial stage now, but we are optimistic that it will develop further and become one of the main options that can help us find a permanent solution to the housing problems we are facing. We are also conducting research in cooperation with the Department of Political Science at the University of Winnipeg on Identifying and Implementing Solutions to Access Housing for Refugees in Manitoba. The objective of the research is to address the housing crisis refugees are facing here in cooperation with all stakeholders and identify possible solutions as well as making aware policy makers address it on local and national levels.



We continue to strengthen the existing relationships we have with private landlords, developers and organizations that provide subsidized units and look for new options to serve our clients better and contribute our departmental share to make the overall objectives of assisting refugees successful.

In 2013-14  
Welcome Place Residence  
was able to accommodate

**352**  
government assisted refugees  
and successfully move

**40** families &  
**61** single  
government assisted refugees  
to their permanent accommodations





# Private Sponsorship & In-Canada Protection Services

In 2013-14  
MIIC welcomed

**526** privately sponsored  
refugees.

In the fiscal year 2013-2014, MIIC, through its constituent community groups, sponsored 76 refugees under the Private Sponsorship of Refugees Program (PSR), and welcomed the arrival of 253 refugee families which involved 526 persons. Many new Canadians used the PSR program in order to be reunited with their family members who happened to be refugees and could not be sponsored under the current family class program.

The family sponsorship counsellors provided assistance for 86 family-class applications involving 117 individuals.

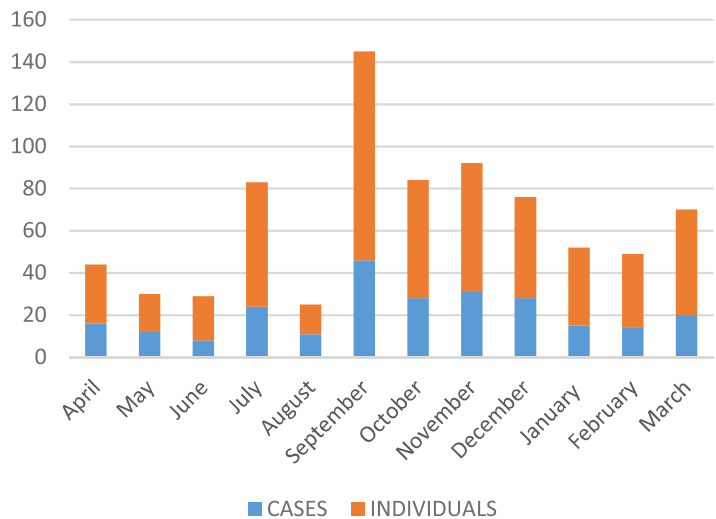
The In-Canada Protection program provided assistance for 52 refugee claimant cases which involved 63 individuals. Staff assisted the clients with filling their refugee claims, submission of supporting documents, preparing them for hearings, applying for work permits, legal aid, and permanent resident status when their claims are approved.

Collection of administration fees for the active applications has entered the second and final year. We are pleased to report that most of the constituent groups have complied with the fee payment schedule.

Funding issues continued to be the primary factor affecting service delivery of the Sponsorship program. The In-Canada Protection Department and the Refugee Sponsorship Department were amalgamated into one department, reducing the number of available staff to deliver services.

Our Family Class Sponsorship and humanitarian and compassionate cases are currently in hiatus. However, we continue to run the core services for the PSR program and In-Canada Protection Program.

Private Sponsorship Arrivals in 2013-14





## Programs:

### Social Club Program

The **Social Club Program** provides an opportunity for our clients to meet for socialization, recreation and cultural activities. Volunteers together with refugee newcomers participated in the following activities: Trips to The Manitoba Museum, Science Gallery, Oak Hammock Marsh, bowling, The Children's Museum, parks, and Winnipeg Beach.

### Conversational English Program

The **Conversational English Program** offers English practice and basic English teaching together with orientation and cultural input plus fun and friendship. Many of our temporary residents and newcomers from the community participated in the program, along with refugee claimants. Clients come together with English-speaking volunteers to practice conversational English, meet new people, and participate in events. Special events were held for Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, and other holidays.

# Volunteer Services

Our Volunteer Program enhances our capacity to implement client centered programs by providing volunteer services that contribute to the success of Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council Inc.'s mission.

The main goal of our volunteer program is to provide newcomer refugees, with opportunities to participate in community life in a meaningful way. Refugee newcomers come together with volunteer's familiar with Canadian customs to make friends, practice conversational English, and participate in various recreational activities including sporting and social events, summer picnics and holiday celebrations.

In 2013-14

288

clients served and

1375

volunteer hours  
donated to MIIC.

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### Adult Language Partners Matching Program

The program pairs up English speakers with newcomer single parents who would like to improve their conversational English. Volunteers meet with clients weekly to practice their English skills. The time of the meetings is determined by the schedules of both the volunteer and the newcomer. This is an excellent opportunity for newcomers interested in meeting new people and learning about a different culture. At the same time, volunteers learn about new cultures, other lands, different languages, foster new relationships, and strengthen community life.

### Computer Training Program

The **Computer Training Program** introduces our clients to new technology through an 8-week course which includes the fundamentals of computers and basic computer skills such as email, web browsing, and the use of Microsoft Office. We offered three basic workshops as well as Women's Computer Workshop. The Women's Computer Workshop was funded by the Manitoba Status of Women.

### Seniors Garden Program

The **Seniors Garden Program** gave our clients the opportunity to participate in tending their own garden. The garden fostered a sense of unity and promoted a healthy diet and an active lifestyle. Seven senior couples and their extended family participated in the program.



### Before School Healthy Breakfast Program

The Before School Healthy Breakfast Program provides nutritious breakfasts for refugee newcomer children ages 6-17. Introduced in February 2014, the program promotes a variety of healthy food choices and provides a place for children and youth to feel welcome. The program is offered Monday – Friday and averages 18 children/youth a day. The program is a great success providing nourishment to children, nutrition education, leadership, and socialization.

## Highlights

We celebrate the gifts each and every volunteer has brought to Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council Inc., but most importantly we appreciate their valuable participation in helping us fulfill our mission. We would like to extend a thank you to our volunteers for their ongoing and enthusiastic support.

On March 26, 2014, Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council Inc. honored its volunteers and devoted members of the community with a volunteer appreciation luncheon. The Honorable Erna Braun, Minister of Labour & Immigration brought greetings from the Province. Murray Taylor, President & CEO, Investors Group, engaged the audience with his passionate message, and Raymond Ngarbouli, a former client of Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Inc. shared his personal story.

The 2013/2014 volunteer award recipients were:

Iqbal Siddiqui  
Isabel Habing  
Edwin Loewen

The Volunteer Department organized an Inter-Agency Soccer Tournament with IRCOM, NEEDS, and Spence Neighborhood Association to bring the agencies together to get to know each other. The Welcome Place team won first place. Special thanks to the staff and volunteers who participated.

On June 1, 2013 staff and volunteers participated in the Run For Rights, a fun run in support of Winnipeg organizations working for social justice and human rights. Staff and volunteers collected pledges for participating organizations and got some great exercise.

In August 13th 2013 volunteers from the United Way Winnipeg and MIIC staff participated in a Community Clean Up Day. The City of Winnipeg supported the initiative.

*“Love life. Engage in it.  
Give it all you've got.  
Love it with a passion  
because life truly does give back,  
many times over what you put into it.”*

*- Maya Angelou*

# MIIC Board of Directors

(2013-14)

**CHAIR** Ruth Magnuson  
**VICE CHAIR** Emily Shane  
**SECRETARY** Mohinder Dhillon  
**TREASURER** Iqbal Siddiqui  
**PAST CHAIR** Peter Flynn

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Sandy Chahal  
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 Heather Friesen  
 Gisele Hawkins\*  
 Ezzat Ibrahim  
 Joan Jarvis  
 Monty Lomow  
 Narendra Mathur  
 Joyce Milgaard\*  
 Joseph Nnadi  
 Rick Sauer  
 Gail Schnabl  
 Beatrice Watson\*

**\*To our Board members who resigned in 2013-14,  
 thank you for your commitment and dedication.**

## MIIC Board Committees

FINANCE	FUNDING DIVERSIFICATION	GOVERNANCE	PROPERTY	HUMAN RESOURCES
Iqbal Siddiqui Monty Lomow Ali Jalili Ruth Magnuson** Rita Chahal**	Ezzat Ibrahim Sandy Chahal Dev Dabas Heather Friesen Monty Lomow Iqbal Siddiqui Ali Jalili Ruth Magnuson** Rita Chahal**	Gail Schnabl Mohinder Dhillon Joseph Nnadi Joan Jarvis Ruth Magnuson** Rita Chahal**	Monty Lomow Alazar Negasi Ali Jalili Masoud Moradi Rita Chahal**	Peter Flynn Emily Shane Rick Sauer Barb Fletcher Ruth Magnuson** Rita Chahal**

\*\*Ex-officio

## Executive Team (2013-14)

Rita Chahal  
Barb Fletcher  
Ali Jalili

Executive Director  
Executive Assistant  
Accountant

We are  
Manitoba's  
largest refugee  
settlement  
agency.

## Management Team (2013-14)

Alazar Negasi  
Carlos Vialard  
Hai Tonthat  
Marceline Ndayumvire  
Marta Kalita  
Masoud Moradi

Manager, Reception Services  
Co-Manager, Settlement Services  
Manager, Sponsorship Services  
Manager, Life Skills Training Program  
Co-Manager, Settlement Services  
IT Manager

## Permanent Employees (2013-14)

Aurelio Madut Danto  
Azizeh Ferdowsi  
Badri Abdilahi  
Damarys Ramirez  
Daya Laxmi Shrestha  
Dhirta Subedi  
Ermias Yoseph  
Felicien Rubayita  
Fetheya Abdela  
Flora Aruna  
Fredy Perez Reynoso  
Fuad Abdulahi  
Genet Kassaye  
Ghezae Hagos Berhe  
Hani Al-Ubeady  
Hemanta Dahal  
Janet Steep  
Jean Pierre Venegas (JP)  
Karen Montgomery-Gibbes  
Mohamed Ali (Damsho)  
Olga Meehalchan  
Rob Schuman  
Sandra Burke  
Shakila Atayee  
Slobodan Mitrovic  
Slone Phan  
Sunny Min  
Valentina Cerka  
Yohannes Yemane

## Casual Employees (2013-14)

Abdulwahab Hajiserdar  
Ahlam Jasim  
Asegedech Biru  
Asha Mohammed Diriye  
Ashika Adhikari  
Athanasie Mutana  
Catherine Biaya  
Chandra Kala Subedi  
Elizabeth Drownisz  
Fatuma Nur Omar  
Francois Muhire  
Hawa Sufi  
Htooku Lerwah  
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John Kingsley  
Laxmi Kanta Timsina  
Michael Habtom  
Nadia Ourrhi  
Thumwe Lerwah  
Uttara Adhikari  
Warda Ahmed



Community Clean Up Day



Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon



Seniors Garden Program



Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon



Canada Day Celebration



Run for Rights



Canada Day Celebration



Photo courtesy of Winnipeg Free Press





# **Summarized Financial Statements**

**March 31, 2014**

## Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summarized Financial Statements

To the Members, Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council Inc. (the Organization)

The accompanying summarized financial statements which comprise the summarized statement of financial position as at March 31, 2014, the summarized general fund statement of operations and changes in net assets and the summarized statement of cash flows for the year then ended and related note, are derived from the audited financial statements of the Organization for the year ended March 31, 2014. I expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in my report dated June 12, 2014.

The summarized financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summarized financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements noted above.

### *Management's Responsibility for the Summarized Financial Statements*

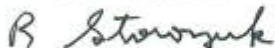
Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

### *Auditor's Responsibility*

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the summarized financial statements based on my procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summarized Financial Statements".

### *Opinion*

In my opinion the summarized financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of the Organization for the year ended March 31, 2014 are a fair summary of those financial statements on the basis described in Note 1.



Ronald N. Storozuk  
Chartered Accountant

Winnipeg, Manitoba  
June 12, 2014





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